

reform in your schools, but if it successful it must be backed by opinion, and who can form the opinion so well as the wives and daughters? If a paper were prepared the advantages of technical education for children and if a discussion it would probably take public one great step on this subject. (Applause.)

Montreal, again, is trying a scheme of associated charity very likely will Ottawa. Toronto with the distress last year, being in starting an employment of Quebec is to try to start a training servants, and others are to secure the appointment of persons to look after women newly It is wonderful how soon the me to our hands when we get and talk over the needs of our ty. (Applause.)

be clearly understood that we demanding rights by this counte and seeking to help one another our duties, and a higher ad with a deeper motive than e, although, indeed, it may lead e duties where we never saw fore. But let us never seek to e discipline which has sanctified d, but rather let us glory in us make it yield to us its full aching us to give our very best very selves to whatever work common good God calls us. Let's remember our basis, the pro of the "golden rule of love," re can we require? It can ex- e. It includes all, and in all reat councils we rejoice to know have the support and co-opera- all sections of all the various at denominations, of represen- of the Roman Catholic church institutions. Here I would grate- knowledge the great support us by several of the archbishops ops of that church, and then e have our Jewish sisters also e. We welcome them all. Let y be united in one common aim lifting of humanity. Whether tempted through what we may more secular work, or in a tional work, or the promotion which goes to make life beauti- promotion of culture in any way, omation of good and healthy re- and all physical development- of that sort as well as directly opic work—we want them all. them all to be drawn together beautiful and sacred bond of (rolonged applause.)

close of Her Excellency's re- young lady stepping forward and her with a handsome cross of

posing a vote of thanks to the of Aberdeen, Mrs. Dewdney address had given her a clearer e she could have obtained in er way of the objects of the al Women's Council. She er Excellency would return and e her remarks had taken root. e of thanks which were seconded by aries Hayward and carried un- y.

ountess of Aberdeen replied thanks were on her side. She sed to learn that Mrs. Dewd- kindly consented to be the pre- sident of the National Coun- e province of British Columbia, eague, on behalf of the ladies of e T. U., presented Her Excel- e a handsome bouquet. Mrs. Perrin was asked to say a few e. He heartily appreciated the ad- which had been delivered under e exacting circumstances. He now whether there were any sent who could have been of e audience, but he who was used speaking, did not think he e been successful in doing so. e of the people of Victoria him very much indeed as high t of audiences in other places e of the Dominion and augurs well ecess of the movement. The ad covered the whole ground, e thing for him to say. He hop- eations would be passed with e, although he was not of e ssary evils," would not be al- vate. (Applause.)

nt-Governor Dewdney in a e expressed his good wishes for e of the movement. He heart- e that what had been said would e hearts and homes of the peo- e good results extend through- e. He assured the la- e hearty support of anything e further their aims in the e explained in the address. (Ap- e moved by Mrs. Day, seconded eford, and unanimously car- e a local council of the Na- e of the Women of Canada e for Victoria and Vancouver

rin moved the following reso- e was seconded by Mrs. J. ms. "That the constitution of al Council of the Women of e accepted by the local commit- e that the following be a provi- mitee until the first general President, Mrs. Baker; Vice- Mrs. Day; Corresponding Sec- rs. Scaife; Recording Sec- e Gordon Grant; Treasurer, e B. Davie."

Excellency explained that, these e provisional directors. The euld be a thoroughly represen- e composed of delegates from e and organizations. She ex- e hope that the ladies present eged to organizations would e matter up at their earliest con-

tion was carried and after a e of silent prayer the meet- eought to a close.

BOYS' BRIGADE.

ing the Governor-General, ac- by Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, eP. Macleod, Dr. Lewis Hall, ector, secretary of the Com- eistian Association, and H. G. e treasurer, visited the Y. M. e and inspected the Boys' Bri-

gade and the Central Church Brigade. Captain Teague and Lieutenant Roper are the officers of the former, and Captain Blackwood and Lieutenants Finlayson and McLean of the latter. The object of the Brigade is the "advancement of Christ's kingdom among boys and the promotion of habits of reverence, discipline, self-respect and all that tends toward true Christian manliness."

The companies having gone through their drill His Excellency made a short address. It was with real pleasure that he took advantage of this opportunity to inspect the brigades and see something of what has been accomplished in this important movement. It is important, because the lads are taking part in something which will be of benefit to themselves and the community in general. He told of how the Boys' Brigade had been organized in Scotland and had since spread everywhere. After giving the boys some good advice he closed by stating that he would offer a medal for competition between the members of each company for regularity at drill, punctuality and general efficiency. The same offer would be made to their companies that might be formed.

Rev. P. McE. Macleod thanked His Excellency on behalf of the lads, the inspection being closed with cheers for the Governor-General.

OFF FOR NANAIMO.

After having spent five very busy days in Victoria the Governor-General and Countess of Aberdeen with their party left this morning at 10 o'clock for Nanaimo. The same special train that took them to Duncan's yesterday was placed at their disposal by the E. & N. railway company. The party went right through to Wellington where some of the time was spent in inspecting the mines and visiting other points of interest. On the return to Nanaimo an hour was spent in that city, the party leaving by the Joan at 4 o'clock for Vancouver. To-morrow they will spend in New Westminster leaving on Monday for the east. The members of the party are the guests of the Messrs. Dunsmuir while travelling between Victoria and Vancouver, both the train and the steamer Joan being placed at their excellencies' disposal by that firm.

Among those who went to Nanaimo on the special train were Col. Prior, M. P.; Hon. Mr. Justice Crease, Bishop Perrin and Miss Perrin, Hon. J. H. Turner and Mrs. Turner, Hon. D. W. Higgins, Mr. James Dunsmuir, Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Mrs. Croft and the Misses Dunsmuir. Some of the party will return from Nanaimo on the special train this evening, while others will accompany the visitors to Vancouver.

NOTES OF THE VISIT.

A visit was paid to the department of agriculture yesterday afternoon and the exhibits which are being shown at the Imperial Institute were inspected and admired.

Among the many souvenirs of the visit was a handsome crimson silk table cover, heavily embroidered with gold, presented to the Countess of Aberdeen by the Chinese merchants of the city.

Yesterday afternoon the party visited the Conservatory of Music, when the following programme was presented:

National Anthem.
Grand March from "Lullabergs". Wagner
Misses Walker, Russell, Davis and Adey.
(a) "Valse". Streabhorn
(b) Bridal chorus from "Lohengrin". Wagner
Miss Norman-Fleming.
"Adagio Molto Expressivo". Beethoven
(For violin and piano)
Mr. Trevelyan Sharp.
"Staccato Polka". Mulder
Miss Spring.
"Serenata". Moszkowski
Miss Plummet.
"The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond". Old Scottish Song
Miss Wilson.
Song Miss Sharp.

The Governor-General complimented the pupils and teachers and expressed the pleasure it gave him to be present. The Lieut.-Governor and Bishop Perrin were also present.

The newspaper men of the city presented Mr. William Campbell, the Governor-General's secretary, with a pair of briar pipes in a handsome morocco case, a token of gratitude for his courtesy to them during his stay in the city. He did every possible to lend them assistance.

SUCCESSFUL REVOLUTIONISTS.

Rebels Gaining the Upper Hand in Portions of Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 9.—In the state of Rio Grande do Sul the revolutionists appear to be making a good deal of headway. It is now asserted that a conspiracy exists among the fleet which will bring three warships to their side if the revolution continues after this month. In this event it is believed Peixoto will seize the chief command under the pretext of putting down the rebellion and leave President-elect Moraes in the background.

Danger From Catarrh.

The most important feature about that very common complaint, catarrh in the head, is its tendency to develop into some other more serious and dangerous disease. The foul matter dropping from the head into the bronchial tubes or lungs is very likely to lead to bronchitis or consumption, that destroyer which causes more deaths in this country than any other disease. As catarrh originates in impurities in the blood, local applications can do but little good. The common sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla. The powerful action of this medicine upon the blood expels every impurity, and by so doing cures catarrh and gives health to the entire organism.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

RECEPTION AT NANAIMO.

Governor-General and Party Pay a Visit to the Coal Mining Districts.

Addresses Are Presented by the People of Nanaimo and Wellington.

Wellington, Nov. 10.—The viceregal party arrived here yesterday shortly after 1 o'clock, the whole town being at the station to welcome them. As their excellencies stepped from the train the school children sang "God Save the Queen," after which the Finnish silver cornet band and the Wellington brass band played patriotic airs. Mr. J. B. Hugo read the following address:

To His Excellency the Right Honourable Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon: Viscount Formartine; Lord Haddo, Methil, Tarriva and Kelle, in the Peerage of Scotland; Viscount Gordon of Aberdeen, in the Peerage of the United Kingdom; Baronet of Nova Scotia; Earl of Aberdeen, P.C., LL.D., Governor-General of Canada and Vice-Admiral of the same.

May It Please Your Excellency:—On behalf of the inhabitants of this industrious district of Wellington, we are authorized to bid you and your honored Countess a cordial welcome and to extend to you such courtesies as are at our command.

We are well aware that in making your tour of our Province you have deservedly met with many loyal and hearty receptions, but although we are not elaborately displaying we will not give place to any community as loyal subjects and law abiding citizens.

We assure Your Excellency it is an unalloyed pleasure to receive with welcome one of the first in the ranks of the classes, who has already earned a warm place in our hearts by familiarizing himself with the normal conditions of our people, and has never evinced any hesitation in intermingling and fraternizing with the masses in all matters that make no inroads on loyalty.

The high honor that has been conferred on us by Your Excellency's and Lady Aberdeen's visit will long be remembered by those who have the happiness to be present on this occasion, and when you take your departure you will so take with you the fervent wishes of a loyal community, whose earnest desire is that they may again be similarly favored.

ALEXANDER SHARP, Chairman.

WILLIAM RUSSELL, Secretary.

Miss M. Anderson presented the Countess of Aberdeen with a bouquet and Miss Jennie Bryden presented Lady Marjorie Gordon with one.

In replying to the address His Excellency said:

Your Honor, Mr. Dunsmuir, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is a happy and appropriate circumstance that the terminal point of the railway over which we have enjoyed a most agreeable and interesting journey, should be received by this loyal and cordial demonstration. I can assure you that we value such a manifestation and shall not forget it. This indication of public spirit, of cordiality and characteristic British Columbia hospitality is certainly something that reflects credit upon the people of this enterprising locality and city. I can assure you that we have looked forward with much interest to this part of the tour, which, as the address remarks, we have been enabled to make through the province of British Columbia, and the impression which we have formed of the resources of the country, and what is still more, of the determination of the people to develop these resources, makes us more than ever proud to be associated in this great work of developing and building up more and more the prosperity of this important part of the great British empire. And, ladies and gentlemen, while I refer to what may be called the official and public aspects of this expression and this occasion, I need scarcely assure you that this makes us none the less value those kindly personal sentiments which are here conveyed. It is not only gratifying—it should, I think, be encouraging to those who are called upon to fill any public position, to find that any endeavors they may have made to do their duty have been so kindly and heartily recognized, and therefore I thank you again for the manner in which—in an admirably short compass—you have contrived to indicate those various expressions to which you have made reference, and I do not detain you longer. I am all the more desirous of curtailing my remarks because we shall wish to make the most of our opportunities of visiting Wellington. (Applause.)

Continuing, the Governor-General addressed a few words to the children, expressing particular pleasure at the presence of the Boys' Brigade. He promised to offer a prize for the best boy in the brigade. In conclusion he said: I must explain that we have to be at Vancouver, where we have an engagement this evening. I hope you will forgive us if our visit is brief. I want to offer our testimony regarding the kindness and hospitality of Mr. Dunsmuir. I consider that he and his colleagues have acted in a public spirited manner in thus enabling the Governor-General to have a good view of the country in such a favorable manner. And this is not merely a personal matter, but a public and patriotic thing, for of course it is the duty of the Governor-General to see as much of the country as possible. We have, as I have already said, been enabled to make this trip through the courtesy of Mr. Dunsmuir and those who represent him, and I beg to offer my thanks to him, and I am sure I am also expressing your opinion, for the manner in which we have been entertained by them to-day. (Applause.)

A short time was spent in viewing No. 6 shaft under the guidance of Mr. Sharpe, at the conclusion of which the party returned to Nanaimo on the special train.

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Countess Aberdeen upon their arrival here yesterday afternoon. Although the visit was a short one, it was made as pleasant as possible. The New Vancouver Coal company's mines were inspected and other points of interest. The party were met at the station by the mayor and aldermen and the silver cornet band and escorted to Dallas square, where thousands of citizens had assembled and cheered the viceregal party as they arrived. Mayor Quennell read the following address:

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May It Please Your Excellency:—As Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Nanaimo, acting on behalf of the citizens, we extend to your excellencies and yourself a most cordial welcome to the coal metropolis of the British North Pacific, on the occasion of your first visit to this province in your official capacity as Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada.

We feel highly honored by your presence in our midst as the distinguished representative of the British Crown, and embrace the opportunity to express your continued loyalty and devotion to the throne of our beloved Sovereign Queen Victoria.

The keen practical interest you have taken in all matters affecting the welfare of the Dominion and the extensive enterprises you have personally started in this province induce us to bring to your attention the importance of our coal mining industry.

The city of Nanaimo is the pioneer coal mining centre of the North Pacific Coast, the first shaft being sunk by the Hudson Bay Company forty-two years ago. Under the progressive management and present ownership the New Vancouver Coal Mining and Land Company, Limited, of London, England, locally represented by Mr. Samuel M. Robbins, the Nanaimo collieries still retain the first position in point of capital invested and monthly output. As you have expressed a desire to visit the company's works we feel it would not be entirely out of place to draw your attention to the successful adoption of many of the modern appliances for mining and handling coal in vogue in these collieries, notably that several electric locomotives are in daily active service, hauling long trains of coal cars, 650 feet below the surface, running underneath the waters of our harbor from the Esplanade shaft in this city to Pro-Island shaft, a distance of a mile and a half.

Your Excellency, doubtless, is well aware that the principal consumers of the superior coal mined in British Columbia are our American neighbors in the Pacific slope. Reciprocity in coal between the United States and the Dominion of Canada would, we feel certain, prove mutually beneficial and would certainly create a larger demand for British Columbia coal and thus materially add to the prosperity of this city and of the province and of the Dominion.

The extensive beds of high grade iron ore contiguous to our coal seams induces us to hope that the establishment and subsequent operation of extensive smelting works is not far distant, and that such works will in all probability be located in Nanaimo.

The port of Nanaimo undoubtedly stands the highest in the province in regard to the volume of deep sea vessels loading cargoes, and the fact that the harbor is so well equipped with vessels of large tonnage is most keenly felt. The great range of tide and the natural site in our harbor would enable such a district as we have constructed at comparatively a nominal cost.

Concluding, we desire to express the wish that Countess Aberdeen and yourself have part of the tour, which, as the address remarks, we have been enabled to make through the province of British Columbia, and the impression which we have formed of the resources of the country, and what is still more, of the determination of the people to develop these resources, makes us more than ever proud to be associated in this great work of developing and building up more and more the prosperity of this important part of the great British empire. And, ladies and gentlemen, while I refer to what may be called the official and public aspects of this expression and this occasion, I need scarcely assure you that this makes us none the less value those kindly personal sentiments which are here conveyed. It is not only gratifying—it should, I think, be encouraging to those who are called upon to fill any public position, to find that any endeavors they may have made to do their duty have been so kindly and heartily recognized, and therefore I thank you again for the manner in which—in an admirably short compass—you have contrived to indicate those various expressions to which you have made reference, and I do not detain you longer. I am all the more desirous of curtailing my remarks because we shall wish to make the most of our opportunities of visiting Wellington. (Applause.)

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may have the pleasure of conversing during our stay. (Applause.)

We have noted the signs of welcome and mottoes on every hand and also the musical demonstration by your band. I don't think I ever saw a band play so long without stopping to take breath. (Laughter.) That is a good sign of the healthy state of the lungs of the members, but if it is a good thing for a band, it is not a good thing for a Governor-General to be long winded. (Laughter.) I saw also the motto "God bless her and you." That was a kind reference to Lady Aberdeen and a very good sentiment, which, I can assure you, we both appreciate. (Applause.)

His Excellency concluded his remarks by referring to the sweet singing of the children when rendering the national anthem, "God Save the Queen," and said he felt confident that they would prove loyal subjects, and Canada had every reason to be proud of her people and her resources. He had become acquainted with the children of Nanaimo in an indirect manner, through a letter of a little girl of Nanaimo to Wee Willie Winkle, edited by Lady Marjorie and her mother, and expressed the pleasure it afforded Lady Aberdeen and her daughter to have letters from little girls for the columns of that journal. His Excellency asked that a whole day's holiday be given to the children on the first opportunity to remind them of his visit.

Miss Margaret Quennell then presented Lady Aberdeen with a choice bouquet of flowers on behalf of the ladies of Nanaimo.

Miss Etta Stannard then read and presented Lord Aberdeen with the following address from the school children of Nanaimo:

To Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen:

May it please your excellencies to receive the greetings of the children of Nanaimo. You come to us in the name of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, who whether as the sovereign of a mighty nation, or as one who in her high place has during her long life set an example of simple goodness and complete devotion to duty, is alike deserving of loving reverence and hearty loyalty.

As loyal children of the broad Dominion of Canada, we greet Lord Aberdeen—the head of its government. We hope and believe that your visit will help us to feel that we, the children of the prairies and those of the older provinces beyond them, are only different classes in one great school. So that when our turn comes to take our places as citizens, we and they will do our parts to make Canada the home of a united, an upright and prosperous people.

But though the Vicerey of England and the Governor-General of the Dominion claim our homage and command our loyalty, your heartiest welcome is extended to Lord and Lady Aberdeen, who, in whatever position they have been placed have shown that they have learned by heart the lesson taught by their country's poets.

"That man to man the world o'er
Should brothers be and a' that."
And who have behind them wherever they go the memory of kindly deeds and earnest helpful words.

We thank you very sincerely for the honor you have done us in asking us to meet you and hope that ere you take your last journey to the "Land of the Leal" you and your children will spend many a long year in the world you are doing so much to make a better and happier one.

On behalf of the children of Nanaimo, Master Bertie Shaw, attired in a Gordon tartan costume, presented his lordship with a button hole bouquet, whilst Miss Katie Johnson presented a bouquet to Lady Aberdeen, and Miss Rawlinson presented another to Lady Marjorie Gordon. The taking little Bertie Shaw by the hand His Excellency once more briefly addressed the children, in which he assured them their address would be most valued they had received during their tour of the Dominion. His remarks concluded amid three spontaneous cheers from three thousand throats.

The party were then driven to the various works of the New Vancouver Coal company, where they were shown every corner by Mr. S. M. Robbins. They also visited the hospital, where words of comfort were whispered to the patients, after which the party were driven to the wharf, which was adorned with triumphal arches and evergreens that gave air a picturesque aspect. It was shortly after five o'clock when the Joan was reached, and with expressions of the pleasure the visit had afforded them their Excellencies departed for Vancouver.

THE DEAD CZAR.

Funeral Train at Moscow on the Way to St. Petersburg.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—Solemn requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late emperor of Russia was celebrated at the Russian legation in the presence of a distinguished audience. The celebrant of the mass was Bishop Nicolas of San Francisco. He had three assistants. The services were conducted in the drawing room of the legation, which was appropriately arranged for the occasion. The mass was conducted according to the ritual of the Greek church. President Cleveland occupied a prominent seat directly to the left of Bishop Nicolas. The members of the cabinet present were Gresham, Carlisle, Lamont and Olney.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—A diagnosis shows that the czar died from paralysis of the heart, the result of degenerate muscles, hypertrophy of the heart and granular atrophy of the kidneys.

Moscow, Nov. 9.—A second funeral train accompanied the body of the czar as far as this city. Emperor Nicholas accompanied the body of the czar only as far as Sebastopol, where he boarded the cruiser Oriel en route for St. Petersburg.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Attorney-General Olney, in conversation with intimate friends, during the past few months, has expressed himself anxious to return to private life, saying that the drudgery and responsibility of the position, are wearing on him. In the event of his resignation, the possibility is that W. L. Wilson might succeed him.

CARON SURRENDERS.

He Reinstates the Postoffice Employees as Demanded at Public Meeting.

Clerks Return to Work Trusting to Government to Get Fair Play Hereafter.

The post office difficulty has been settled for the present, but whether the settlement will be lasting remains entirely with the Dominion government. Yesterday the post office inspector sent each of the clerks and letter carriers who walked out on account of the government refusal to pay them their provisional allowance the following notice:

Dear Sir—I beg to inform you that the Postmaster General has authorized the reinstatement of the suspended clerks and letter carriers of the Victoria postoffice, but that the question of salaries and extra payments must be left with the government to decide and adjust. If you are willing to return under these conditions please report to me either personally or in writing not later than 12 noon, to-morrow, the 10th inst.

Last evening the clerks and carriers met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms to consider the proposal submitted by the postmaster-general through Inspector Fletcher, but nothing was decided upon, as a number of those interested were absent, and also because those present did not wish to discuss the matter in the presence of Mr. A. B. Gray, deputy commissioner of conciliation and arbitration. Those present, to use the words of one of the clerks, "was considered an intrusion, as they had already received his advice as a member of the board of trade."

Another meeting, however, was held this morning, when it was decided to return to work and trust to the honesty of Caron to pay them what is due them as provisional allowance, and also to pay them fair wages in the future. It is thought, however, that there will be no trouble in the future, the recent very emphatic demands of the citizens of Victoria for the reinstatement and proper treatment of the clerks and carriers having had its effect at the federal capital.

The clerks return to work this evening, the regular night shift going on at 6 o'clock and the day shift recommencing work to-morrow. It is expected that by Monday morning the work, which has been piling up and getting rather badly mixed, will be straightened. The carriers will start out as usual on Monday morning, doing away with the inconvenience caused by their having to call at the office for their mail.

IN THEIR NEW HALL.

The A. O. U. W. and Their Friends Indulge in a House Warming.

It was house warming at the A. O. U. W. hall last night, when Vancouver lodge, No. 5, and the Degree of Honor welcomed their friends and made them at home. The entire building was thrown open to members and their friends, whose creature comforts were looked after most carefully by the efficient committee who had charge of the arrangements. An excellent programme of music, just long enough to be enjoyable, was provided by a number of ladies and gentlemen, after which restraint was put aside along with the chairs and cloaks and a thoroughly good time was indulged in by the two or three hundred present. Mr. Thomas Houghton, R. Seabrook, J. T. McInroy, and several other prominent figures in the order, occupied the platform, the first named gentleman making a capable chairman. Mr. Houghton, in welcoming the brethren and their friends to the house warming, gave them some figures and facts in connection with the order that were both surprising and gratifying, as showing the power for good which the order is among its members. He briefly and interestingly traced the growth and history of the A. O. U. W. during its twenty-five years' existence and showed its phenomenal growth in power and numbers. On 1869 this order commenced with 50 members when their payments for the relief of the widow and orphan commenced. These payments have steadily grown, till now the aggregate sum the order has paid out in relief amounts to the enormous sum of \$31,050.14, and now the society is paying out something like \$700,000 a month in this good work. This could not be comprehended in mere dollars and cents, for apart from the actual money paid out the society takes care of its sick members, keeps them in good standing while unable to work from physical disabilities, and its strong brethren are ever at the bedside of the weak or ill helping in the nursing of that brother back to health or smoothing the last road that all have to travel some time or other. Mr. Houghton gave instances of this to show that it was more in practice than in theory the