BETWEEN

TWO FIRES

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson.

CHAPTER XII.

Told by Juliette de Nevers.

On the Rack.

isfied with my statement that by ans of a person employed by me the

nt of any sort, it might be reported.

was after three when Agnes, who

Mademoiselle, the Count Ipanoff is

"But he has sent a note, mademoiselle,

ich he begs you to read. Here it is."

Cariosity born of fear made me open I yielded to its bidding, and then-

anged my mind, as doubtless he had seen. I told Agnes that Count Ipan-

ntered, smiling-and the door was

1?" I said, shortly, thrusting my

behind me when he held out his.
note told you the truth. I have

you. Of course, you have seen

You know that your Eng-

ould come to me in the boudoir.

words roused me. "Send him

I will not see him!" I cried,

doir where I sat.

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark

House," "The Woman in Grey,"

s and Dies JORKS.

s St., Victoria, B. C. r & Co., Nicholles &

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recitals by playing jah chorus. urches, the principal e services at the St. ies Bay, yesterday Mrs. E. B. Shaw and "Consider the Lilies" rices, and the anthem e Is Risen." In the Godfrey gave the drs. Godfrey has just m England, and last time she has sung rendition was most Mrs. Godfrey intends ce here permanent I no doubt have an ng her in the future.

umbers present at all Methodist church was ppropriately decorated hurch was filled at all pastor, Rev. Mr. West-Rev. S. S. Ousterhout, preached both morning usic was excellent. Staneland and other in carrying through programme that had

d conducted the serand evening at the church on Sunday morning prayer holy oon was "They Have y Lord," and in the

were also conducted 's, St. Barnabas, the m, Emmanuel and ad other churches. ved by the pupils of Methodist Sunday ession. There was a parents and friends A really creditable ven by the children, training of Mrs. rd Tait gave a most ry instructive talk on s Hall, superintendent ied the chair and d at the organ.

EMPLOYER.

pril 13.-As the result his absence without he had had permission, n hand, shot and inemployer, Alexande do farmer, about fifty day night at Macmet three miles from this

IS ON THE INCREASE. ell and happy to-day, ricken down, and in at of every hundred the The king of heart rem-Cure for the Heart, is It relieves in 30 min nd Hall & Co.-91.

PICE.

ven that 30 days after pply to the Honorable of Lands and Works to cut and carry away 0, School Reserve, Met-C. H. HELGESEN.

Owners having farms d terms and particulars Victoria; exceptional of same.

RTH. Pandora street, the flevre, of a son. e 12th inst., the wife h, 149 Chatham street,

Lawson, aged 70 years.

is in trouble?" Revelstoke, on April F. W. Mackenrot, of a d to see arrested last night on us, baseless charge," I sneered, over, on April 8th, the suming my suspicions to be ber, of a son. er, on April 9th, the er, on April 9th, the This, no doubt, will also soon be e baseless, because it is equal-RIED. 'B 97 81

ous or not." said Ipanoff. "it - At Vancouver; on Hicks and Miss Anna cause you trouble, as well as eet friend." OCK-At New West-il 9th, by Rev. A. E. aston and Miss Laura see that," I answered. "My not enter into the affair at ave said-my friend is dis-

ides, it is nothing to me.
I to do with it?" ver, on April 9th, Miss aged 23 years. on April 9th, William hat, you know best. But I before, out of friendarn you, to help you, if I can." Westminster, on April

"Your friendship-your help!" I echoed, flung me his ultimatum, and he also an electric shock of new vitality, and I

"You may need, and be thankful to ning in my eyes could have burnt his raid, avail yourself of both. Would you not

been asked and answers given which "Queen Sweetheart," "Fortune's Sport," "The Barn Stormers," Etc. "Three men were present. Beside those

two there was the lawyer whom the boast of what you cannot perform."

klace had been recovered and given question whether your information is often trustworthy. I have reason to

As for me, there was no thought of but when I had unlocked the door blessis has within the hour betrayed the bouldoir, found the room empty confidence of his client."

"I am not afraid of you—for myself," I gasped. "And—there is nothing against him. He has done nothing—yet some

d the window open, and talked with d Henri (who admitted having seen as I learnt what had happened, and expressed myself as extremely interested away), there was nothing left for me do save wait in the dim hope that friends were my friends. I even offered to Brent might return with news. Clinging to this hope, I would not go had not returned, it seemed that for hour or two at least I must give up hour or two at least I must give up hour or two at least I must give up is idea of seeing him. I undressed, as he did. But he told me nothing that it gave the my answer now. I have been patient long enough. Give me a ring from your seen as I can repay the debt I will. We have "Not at all. I called upon him as soon window open, and talked with

ands with a beaming countenance.

"To be sure-since that interests you make the papers aside the sure of the sure would have flung the papers aside urned had it not suddenly occurred to that, if Noel Brent had had an acci-

rder in the Rue de la Tour between midnight and a quarter to two, for at twenty minutes past twelve he came to my house and did not leave it till nearly "What was in the case which the murdered man slipped into your pocket?" "'A necklac,' answered Monsieur

lf-past one, as my servant can prove. Brent even sprang from my chair to ring Agnes, and eall for my hat and "'A necklace of diamonds?" ves, and order my carriage. But-I 'They looked like diamonds.' t down again, and deliberately crushed a impulse. I could not yield to it. I

at last despaired of inducing me to food, came again to the door of my "Am I to hear from your lips what followed according to your informant?" "Monsieur Brent attempted to convince the Juge d'Instruction that, if he had brought you a present, it had no connection whatever with the case in hand. 'Are you not Mademoiselle de Nevers's lover?' demanded the Juge d'Instruction. admire her in common with thousands f others,' was the answer. And now, demoiselle, do you understand what

> "No, I do not," I returned steadily.
> "Yet I did begin to see what might be in that scheming mind of his.
>
> "Then I must speak clearly and, above

you?" I coldly asked. all, frankly. Comte de Ribaumont is your lever. You hope, perhaps, to marry him. But he is a proud man. He will have all or nothing; and he would never pression on her lovely face. Her eyes English friend whom you would take for his wife a woman who accepted iiamonds from another, boldly avowing them the gift of love."

"He would not believe it of a woman he loved!" I cried, almost repeating my words of last night-as I remembered in uttering them now: "I know a way to make him believe. Oh, I shall not tell him! He shall see all that passed between Monsieur Brent

and the Juge d'Instruction in writing, "Unless what?" "Unless you give him up and put in his

place a man who adores you as he never the murder at the time it must have been has and never will—as no other man

I sprang from my chair as Ipanoff

"It is you who are a spy!" I panted.

Englishman has employed to see him through the case. It is permitted now not proof enough at first of what I sushing at all, it is for you to speak. It is immediately expired.

The appeal entered. "Not at the moment, perhaps. I had brave and chivalrous. If you care for himself in a chair and then probably that the accused should be accompanied pected; but this affair of Brent has playthe part of a true woman."

honor."

"I am not afraid of you—for myself," Noel Brent loves." him. He has done nothing—yet some

hour or two at least I must give up idea of seeing him. I undressed, as he did. But he told me nothing that hand and a letter to take from your been more than friends; we were fore, and went to bed.

The home of George Bigger, the well-word romance, they feel it and act it all hand and a letter to take from your to De never less to each other word of late. Two weeks ago Miss Bigger, the well-word romance, they feel it and act it all hand and a letter to take from you to De never less to each other word of late. Two weeks ago Miss Bigger, the well-word romance, they feel it and act it all hand and a letter to take from you to De never less to each other word of late. Two weeks ago Miss Bigger, the well-word romance, they feel it and act it all hand and a letter to take from you to De never less to each other word of late. Two weeks ago Miss Bigger, the well-word romance, they feel it and act it all hand and a letter to take from you to De never less to each other word of late. Two weeks ago Miss Bigger, the well-word romance, they feel it and act it all hand and a letter to take from you to De never less to each other word romance, they feel it and act it all hand and a letter to take from you to De never less to each other word romance, they feel it and act it all hand and a letter to take from you to De never less to each other word romance, they feel it and act it all hand and a letter to take from you to De never less to each other word romance, they feel it and act it all hand and a letter to take from you to De never less to each other word romance, they feel it and act it all long romance.

that was the name, of course, for which had directed Henri to inquire), had gene out after supping about midnight, and had not yet returned to the hotel.

The only delay of which my peor, affectionate old servant had been guilty was a shert one. He had stopped and bought all the evening papers, which, when he had given me his news, he thrust into my hands with a beaming countenance. I would have flurg the papers aside.

I would have furnished, old Henri appeared at the door, "Madejnoiselle, a young lady to see you," he amounced. "She would not give her name, but said her business was of importance."

My lips opened to answer that the lady, whoever she was, must go away without seeing me; but I checked myself in time.

lish, il-spelt, and made an appointment Count Ipanoff to the door, you may at the very address where the crime was bring the lady in."

spent the time between midnight and a quarter to two in the morning, my heart out to him in a wave of gratitude for his brave loyalty. Here was a man the declined to speak the words which this knowledge, another packet would prove me a liar to Maxime and the morning will be travelling from London in very for his brave loyalty. Here was a man the declined to speak the words which this knowledge, another packet would prove me a liar to Maxime and the morning will be travelling from London in very for his brave loyalty. Here was a man the man gone I plunged the words her which dilled a bowl of roses, and had scarcely dried them fiercely on my handkerchied without his knowledge, another packet whould prove me a liar to Maxime and the words which the sense of my lover.

My first impulse was to hasten to the sensitional statement that his containing papers entirely something so lovely and lovable about him, segment that his great value.

Then you know, perhaps, that it is of the Asheroft hotel, died on Thursday after a short lilness. Mr. Lyne was direct the substitute of the Asheroft hotel, died on Thursday after a short lilness. Mr. Lyne was direct the words which did about him had searcely without his knowledge, another packet whom I did not know, yet felt that I had seen before—a beautiful, tall girl, in a grey English to the state of Illinois, where this early days were spent. He left was the words which would help him to find it?"

I'm shed grey was the words which the early of the Asheroft hotel, died on Thursday after a short libres. Mr. Lyne was don't the wind finger in the eyes of the Asheroft hotel, died on Thursday after a short libres. Mr. Lyne was don it the wh welcome to me. Her presence in the room, after the agenizing scene I had gone through, was like a breath of fresh

some noxious gas,

I was in no condition to give a conventional greeting to a guest I had dropped nto my chair again in sheer exhaustion as Ipanoff left the room, and I could not "Ah! Was this the necklace which you gave to Mademoiselle de Nevers at the Elysee Palace hotel last night?" was the Elysee Palace hotel last night? was well—I am not fit to see strangers. I well-I am not fit to see strangers. I the next question flung suddenly at well—I am not fit to see strangers. I would not be rude. But I confess you were admitted as an excuse to send away a—troublesome person. I—if we have met before—"

"We met once or twice in London," she broke in, in English, though I had addressed her in French. "We never spoke to each other. I am Miss Revelstoke. I am—a friend of Mr. Brent's."

My heart had been soft to her, for her youth and beauty's sake, but now it hardened. Miss Revelstoke! This girl, there is in these questions and answers which I have repeated to bring me here which I have repeated to bring me here story which was not true, and had be-lieved it, as butterflies of society are ready to believe such stories of actresses.

"Is it possible that Mr. Brent has sent

body, that he could not have committed

done, because he was in this house."

She did not answer immediately. She was looking at me with a strange exseemed to question me. "I wanted very much to see you," she said. I knew not if with the purpose of evasion or whether she had been too preoccupied with her own thoughts to hear my words. "Isaw Mr. Brent come to your house last night," she went on with an effort, the blood rushing up to her forehead. "It is more honest to admit that in the beginning. I did not dream of spying upon —either of you. It just happened—it can't interest you to know how. But when I had seen the papers to-day, at first I wanted to tell the police, or some-

leaped to his feet. Would that the light- rose confronting her. "You would dare?

all yourself of both. Would you not black heart!

glad, to begin with, if you could know "Tigress!" he exclaimed, under my replied, simple "I thought of him more with the large d'Instruction of daring," she has put to Mr. Noel Brent, and what answers Mr. Noel Brent has made?'

Tigress: ne exciaimed, under my replied, simply 1 thought of look. "Beautiful tigress. You cannot than of you, perhaps; but I thought of kill me with your eyes. Would your you, too. I knew that if it were I, no Count de Ribaumont love you, if he matter how much harm I did to myself, Strange that this very thought had knew you for what you are? Yet I-I I would tell that he had been with me. I een torturing me before the man apwould love you if you were a murderess
cared—the thought that questions had instead of a spy!"

might mean everything to me, if I could only hear them. But I answered: "Then, if I am, I have not spied in only hear them. But I answered: "That vain. Not only can I ruin you with is impossible. No one can know, except the two men present."

"There are reasons why I cannot well let it be known that he was here last night," I said, "though the visit was entirely one of business. Mr. Brent knows my reasons and approves them; theremy reasons and approves them; thereleft alone for a few minutes, and when
my reasons and approves them; thereleft alone for a few minutes, and when
my reasons are mained silent."

Mr. Bryce returned this man was dead "For your sake," she put it. "He is "For your sake," she put it. "He is "He had climbed out of his berth, seated

we searched the garden, the 'whole treet, and came back to search for the account time the drawing-room where we are at falked together. But it was all in ann, and at last he left me to retrace in steps along the way he had come, and to make inquiries for the cab in which he had driven part of the disconting. As for me, there was no thought of 'Yet you intimate that Monsieur Br.'

I have reason to know. I have reason to know that you have—made mistakes."

"That remains to be seen. And even so, he may have been tricked by a woman. Choose, Juliette. Shall he curse as traitress (if, as you say, he is a lawyer to-day, with the Juge d'Instruction, was to have a man who would see that his client's ignorance of French law would prejudice his cause."

As for me, there was no thought of 'Yet you intimate that Monsieur Br.'

I have reason to know. I will not let you go appeal that mistakes. I am ench choose, Juliette. Shall he curse as traitress (if, as you say, he is a lawyer to-day, with the Juge d'Instruction, was to have a man who would see that his client's ignorance of French law will you doom him to wear but his client's ignorance of French law will you be mine, and save your."

As for me, there was no thought of 'Yet you intimate that Monsieur Br.'

I would not be difficult for you to be seen. And even and whom I love more than all the world besides. I would die for him. And he would kill me if he knew that Noel Brent was with me last night, hough the business we had together was all for my finance's advantage. He would not be difficult for you to a making that miskae. I am encurs the curse of W. J.

Bowser, R. C., to fight the case. The appeal was dusnissed with costs. The appeal was dusnissed with costs. The latter will add \$178 to the total penalty to be paid by Mr. Ward for his infraction of the law at the provided he first making the save and the way he had come, the count is making that mistake. I am entered making that mistake. I am entered making that mistake. I am entered making that mistake. I am entere would prejudice his cause."

wife. Will you be mine, and save youryet you intimate that Monsieur Duself and him?"

wife. Will you be mine, and save youryet you will believe it, because you are nan-and, I think now, the woman

Her color answered me. "Did he tell

ginning. I won't keep you dong. But had been cut right through his cheek, mon-sense way what alls you there are two things I must say before Dr. Poole attended the man, who was, ought to do, what line of treatment I go. You yourself would wish it. For later, able to proceed to his some. The should be followed out in your particular the that a photograph in the frame of proceed to his some. che—that photograph in the frame of police are working on the case, brilliants—is it of a friend of yours?"

She was pointing to a photograph of Maxime which stood on my writing desk. "Yes," I answered—for I saw no reason to hide the truth from her. "A dear friend. One for whom-if necessary-I would sacrifice all others." "Pardon me for asking," Isaid Miss Revelsteke. "It was because he lost

something last night." "And you know something of it?" I cought her up quickly; taking a step to-

"A reward. I know where the thing his death. He leaves a widow and four use of alcohol, which was positive in its is which was lost, and to-morrow it can be in your hands, if you will do what I implore. Tell the police that Noel Brent air when one has been half suffocated by was here at the time when the doctors say the murder was without doubt committed."

whose loss was the beginning of all our misfortune. Noel Brent would not wish me to sacrifice myself. His silence shows that-and it shall not have been in vain. He must be saved without me." (To be continued.)

COULDN'T LIVE

means through bitter experience. She can tell all about the depression, the discompany this most dreaded of all chronic company this company that all chronic company this most dreaded of all chronic company this company that all chronic company that all chronic company the chronic company that all chronic company this company that all chronic company that all ch

fatal diseases, such as Appendicitis, that medical authorities now declare spring from Indigestion.

Mrs. Board has learned the truth of the statement, "If you want to be well and to feel well you must keep the stomach well." She has learned also that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will keep the stomach well.

He ! VANCOUVER.

The sudden death occurred on the steamer Cassiar as that vessel was en route to this port from Alert Bay of James Kelly, an old miner. Kelly was

On the Rack.

We had looked everywhere for the diamond necklace, Maxime and I, and to him, poor fellow, its loss for the second time seemed all-important. He did not in red letters, always before his eyes, these two words, "The Treaty," as I did. He was in happy ignorance of that other the was in happy ignorance of that other which I—I, of all people in the looked everywhere for the gentleman for my chain. In one way he was distanctly unfortunate. Dubois, the detective, was the very man I had sent to England to watch the foreign secretary for a certain reason. He followed Brent to The girl raised her head proudly. "You have nothing to fear from me as a rivar, Mademoiscle de Nevers," she said. "Mr. Brent and I are friends no more."

My eyes were still reading thers—and has own affair. A strange coincidence, the officer pressure was a fine of \$300 and costs proved and a fine of \$300 and costs "You keep yourself singularly well informed of the movements of your friends—and your enemies," I said. "But I question whether your information is offen trustward by the language of changing red and white on her cheeks. "And—did you believe the language of changing red and white on her cheeks. "And—did you believe that we were lovers?" I demanded. (\$31.40) was imposed. Mr. Ward appealance that breat calculote engage him in My eyes were still reading thers—and the language of changing red and white on her cheeks. "And—did you believe that we were lovers?" I demanded. (\$31.40) was imposed. Mr. Ward appealance the language of changing red and white on her cheeks. "And—did you believe the language of changing red and white on her cheeks. "And—did you believe that we were lovers?" I demanded. (\$31.40) was imposed. Mr. Ward appealance the language of changing red and white on her cheeks. "And—did you believe that we were lovers?" I demanded. (\$31.40) was imposed. Mr. Ward appealance the language of changing red and white on her cheeks. "And—did you believe that we were lovers?" I demanded. (\$31.40) was imposed. Mr. Ward appealance the language of changing red and white on her cheeks. "And—did you believe that we were lovers?" I demanded. (\$31.40) was imposed. Mr. Ward appealance the language of changing red and white on her cheeks. "And—did you believe that we were lovers?" I demanded. (\$31.40) was imposed. Mr. Ward appealance the language of changing red and white on her cheeks. "And—did you believe that we were lovers?" I demanded. (\$31.40) was imposed. Mr. Ward appealance the language of changing red and white on her cheeks. "And—did you believe the language of changing red and white on her cheeks." "And—did you believe the language of changing red and white on her cheeks." "And—did you believe the language of changing red and white on her cheeks. "And—did you believe the language of changing red and white on her cheeks." "And—did you believe the language of changing red and white on her cheeks." "And—did you bel

> committee reported that communications had been received from the authorities of the Royal Victoria hospital and other friends in Montreal tendering their ser-

be all and returned, it seemed that far a more over a least I must give up all the own a least I must give up the delt I will we have treated the control of the service and went to feel the service and went to feel the must give up and the service and went to feel the service and went to feel the service and went to feel the service and the service

"I came for more than to plead," the cook the injured man to the City hos self to prescribing his well-known medisirl persisted. "That was offly the be-pital, where it was found that a hole cite. He tells you in the most con-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. P. Lawson, widow of Vancouver's first city engineer, passed peacefully away at the residence of W. E. Brown, manager of

ASBUROFT. Wm. Lyne, for many years proprietor not readily yield to treatment, or

KAMLOOPS.

"Not even to get back the jewels, and the flour mill proposal. A letter from the short less was the beginning of all our the Northwest Ranching & Packing Co. cold storage and packing house scheme, was read. This company state that they are prepared to establish a large up-todate packing house capable of consuming 300 head of cattle, 500 sheep and 500 pigs per day. They will purchase largely of hay, grain and roots for feeding their stock, and will take all the live stock the country can furnish. They state fur offering to pay \$500 in legal money of ther that they will employ 200 men at Without Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets—Mrs.

Thos. Board, of Glen Williams, Speaks From Her Own Experience.

"I think I could not live without Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets." These are the words Mrs. Thos. Board, of Glen Williams, Ont., uses in speaking of the Williams, Ont., uses in speaking of the relief she has felt through the use of those Dyspepsia banishers. Mrs. Board knows what Dyspepsia barishers.

Mrs. Board knows what Dyspepsia being the conditional storage and packing house at Kamloops, means through bitter experience. She details of the suggested scheme being date. complaints. That's why she is so enthusiastic over Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

The franction of the N. W. R. & P. Co. The company be asked to furnish information as to their ability to carry out the scheme. The proposition was pretty thoroughly discussed by all Tablets are a specific for all forms of Indigestion and Dyspepsia, a safeguard against the disease itself and consequently against those other terrible and the matter is left in abey also read from V. Schwahn with respect to the building of a flour mill at Kamloops, the main feature of the Knew of the N. W. R. Athletic Association will hold a big race furnish information as to their ability to meeting here on July 1st, 2nd and 3rd meeting here on July Kamloops, the main feature of the scheme being a cash bonus of \$5,000 and a free site. On motion of T. J. Roadley, seconded by J. F. Smith, it was decided not to take any action in the matter.

PHOENIX.

last week as the Granby smelter was very bright.

Soo per ton. Work is to be carried other two smelters have yet resumed of Kettle river, is shipping high grade the summer. Strength came to me again as if with Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Interpolation of the other two smelters have yet resumed other two smelters have yet resumed.



orrhea, Female Weakness, Prol

reasonable trial of their means of care.

writes Mrs. H. F. Smith, of Larwin,

en wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, and found

The Marriage Question.

or Falling of the Womb which they can-Never marry but for love; but see that not cure. All they ask is a fair and lovest only what is lovely."-Wm. Penn. "I suffered for almost two year."

This year we have heard a great deal about the marriage question, from men of other diseases, for which I was treated to the diseases, for which I was treated to the diseases. and women of letters and professors ad- by good physicians, and they failed. I dressing college students. The profes- the sor who announced that "love and ro- that he understood such cases. mance die out with the sound of the vised me to take his 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and ball rolling. It would seem a brave we 'Lotion Tabletsi' After six months' use man who marries with this echo in her of these remedies I feel like a new perears, yet we have not heard that there son. I am strong and well and can do were fewer marriages during the year. my housework, which I did not do be Although many people marry without fore for over two years. I am very reasoning about it, and do not know the grateful to Dr. Pierce for his advice and

Dr. Pierce by no means confines him-

case, and if your case does not indicate the need for his proprietary medicine, he tells you plainly and frankly what you do need, and the best possible method of improving your health. If you are a young woman just entering upon the duties of life, you shou'd have the gas company, New Westminster, good medical advice of a confidential the gas company, New Westminster, good medical advice of a confidential the gas company, New Westminster, good medical advice of a confidential the gas company, New Westminster, good medical advice of a confidential the gas company, New Westminster, good medical advice of a confidential the gas company. year, had been alling for some time. Tow best to put your system in order that your children may be healthy. To sufferers from chronic diseases which do

action. After using this remedy for many years in his private practice he put it up in a form that would make it A special meeting of the council of the easily procurable, and it can be had at board of trade was held to consider the any store where medicines are handled.

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tion" makes weak women strong, sick

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weak women,

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The Grand Forks Driving Park and starter." The Copper Dollar and West-

exceed \$3,000. The Granby smelter with only two justify the active programme of work Will likely resume operations this week, as large quantities of coke are in transit been encountered. The ledge is said to

per Dollar and Western Star mines in Camborne camp, was in the city the other day en route east on business in conection with the properties. Mr. Darragh says: "Camborne is going to be the biggest gold camp in British Colum bia. In three months we will have three mil's crushing ore, and this is only a enough has been accomplished to amply Ore shipments from the mines of the from the Crow's Nest coal mines. The befive feet three inches in width and Mrs. Board is one of many. You can last week as the Granby smelter was very bright.