PROGRESS OF GREAT HUDSON'S BAY CO.

Very Interesting Article Dealing

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H BAY		001900.1- u	
		Average.	Town
Year.	Acres.	Price.	Lots.
1898-9	61,546	\$4.88	\$ 26,330
1899-00	64,598	4.98	54,470
1900-1	71,703	4.90	60,177
1901-2	196,844	5.08	57,082
1902-3	368,678	5.66	686,757
1903-4	180,414	6.15	265,700
1904-5	114,293	6.17	122,712
1905-6	226,197	7.12	342,317
It will he a	een that	in the	last fire

Year.

Average.

Lot.

1800-1.

11,703 4.00 60,171
1800-2.

1800-3.

288,678 5.86 686,767
1800-4.

180,414 6.15 286,760
1800-5.

1800-3.

288,678 5.86 686,767
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could not say what was going on. He stood that day practically with his PARLIAMENT IS ON hands tied.

stood that day practically with his hands tied.

As far back as 1903 there was a similar position with respect to the New Hebrides. On January 23, 1903, he sent the following despateh: "That, bearing in mind that the joint control in Samoa ultimately resulted in the abandonment of British incrests in these islands, the New Zealand government objects to a joint French protectorate, ever the New Hebrides, and trusts that the strongest efforts will be made by the British authorities to arrange that the French concede other interests and that the New Hebrides become solely British." An exactly similar communication was sent from the Commonwealth government. The reply was "Confidential." What were they arraid of? They said that it would prejudice their position with a friendly nation. The fact was that it prejudiced Australia's position.

Consideration for Colonies

Dog Days Have Arrived and the

PRINCE DITEMENT
THE DOMESTICS BY CO.

THE DO

to placate its followers from the province of Quebes, and therefore, Mr. Aylesworth, with great alacrity, accepted an amendment of Mr. Piche's expressly declaring that the bill should not interfere with any provincial act now or hereafter passed regarding mat-ters coming under the exclusive pow-ers of the provinces as enumerated in clause 92 of the British North Amer-

An Interesting Petition Will Be

Published by The Colonist by special arrangement

M. de Brie said nothing and

"Yes, I have kept watch these five weeks. You are la cois. You little boys are fe think because you do not know do not know it. Was I crue my information from you, mane?" The attack was absolute

The attack was absoluted he had not seemed to obsee Mademoiselle colored and ma stant reply. His voice was ne nor rough; he was smiling upo "Or did you need no in mademoiselle?"

She met his look unflinching "I have not been sighing for the Comte de Mar, monsie "Because you have had unademoiselle."

"No, monsieur, I have had munication with M. de Mar suntil tonight."

"And what has happened to "Tonight—Paul appeared."

"Paul!" ejaculated the duk momentarily out of his phlegibere?"

"He was, monsieur, an hour has since gone forth again, I whither or for what."

Mayenne ruminated over t off his gloves slowly.
"Well? What has this to

"Well? What has this to Mar?"

She had no choice, though i fear of his displeasure, but through again the tale of t and letter. She was moistenin lips as she finished, her eye face wide with apprehension, answered amiably, half absenthe whole affair were a triviali "Never mind; I will give yof gloves, Lorance."

He stood smiling upon us amused for an idle moment childish games. The color cato her cheeks: she made him a laughing lightly.

"Then my grief is indeed cu sieur. A new bit of finery is of balms for wounded self-este not, Blanche? I confess I an

of balms for wounded self-est not, Blanche? I confess I an I had dared to imagine that I might remember me still after of absence. I should have too much to ask of mortal I till the rivers run-up hill will out memories green for morweek, messieurs."

"She turns it off well," cried demoiselle in blue, Mile. Blanc cappe. "you would not guess

demoiselle in blue, Mile. Blanc ranne; "you would not guess will be awake the night long, over M. de Mar's defection."

"!!" exclaimed Mile. de Mo weep over his recreancy? It fetched jest, my Blanche; can rent no better? The Count obehold him!"

behold him."

She snatched a card from down hand, holding it up aloft to see. It was by chance the diamonds: the pictured face yellow hair bore, in my fancy a suggestion of M, Etienne.

"Behold M, de Mar—behold With at twinking of her, whit she had torn the luckless knadozen pieces and sent them over her head to fall far among the company.

"Summary measures, made noth a grizzled warrior with Mordieu! have we your good ion to deal likewise with the slood Mar, when we go to a or conspiring against the

But Mile, de Tavanne's qui obbed him of his answer. "Marry, you are severe on nec. To be sure he does imself, but he sends so galla

Mademoiselle glanced at Mademoiselle glanced at hard blue eyes.

"That is the greatest insu she said. "I could forrive—his absence: but I'do not foespatching me his horse-boy Thus far I had choked swelling rage at the faithles vanity, her despiteful entre my master's plight. I knew my master's pright. I knew madness for me to atten

there was no object in defent there was no object in defent there was not one here who hear good of him. But at he sult of him my blood boiled so I lost all command of mysel-burst out:

I lost all command of myse burst out:

"If I were a horse-boy—wh not—I were twenty times too a carrying messages hither. not rail at his poverty, mad it was you who brought him was for you he was turned of ather's house. But for you not now be lying in a garret, and dishonored. Whatever ill fers, it is you and your false horought them."

Brie had me by the throught them."

Brie had me by the through the may need him later. Let him ged and locked in the oratory. He turned away as one bore trilling matter. And as the dragged me back to the door. Mile, de Montluc saying:

"Oh; M. de Latour, what ha in destroying your knave of a Ma foi, you had a quatorze!"

XIV. In the Oratory

"Here, Pierre!" M. ce Brie
the head lackey, "here's a can
a hiding. This is a cub of th
Mar's. He reckoned wrong
brought his insolence into th
Lay on well, boys; make him
Brie would have liked well

Snow, to come along and see Brie would have liked well fancy, to come along and see but he conceived that his du the salon. Pierre, the same conducted me to Mille. de Mon led the way into a long of parlor. Opposite the entrance huge chimney carved with the Lorraine; at one end a door little oratory where tapers before the image of the Virgingther, before the two narrow stood a long table, with writing als. Chests and cupboards in ed the walls. I took this toof council-room of my Lord Merical Pierre sent one of his men fand to the other suggested Pierre sent one of his men f and to the other suggested should quench the Virgin's can "For I don't see why th should have the comfort of there," he said. "As for Mary, she will not mind; s million others to see by."

I was left alone with hin promised myself the joy of blow at his face, no matter they flayed me for it. But a ered myself for the rush he sp low, and caufiously: