WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS Victoria Meteorological Office, 24th to 30th December, 1902.

The week commenced on the 24th with a storm area central on the valueouver land and Wasnington edast. This storm developed considerable intensity and moved rapidly Talland, causing in its progress strong whats or gales on the outer coast and very heavy rainfall in this district and yery heavy rainfall in this district and yery heavy rainfall on the Washington coast. At the same time a pronounced high barometer area covered the entire region east of the Rockies to the Great Lakes, accompanied with extremely low temperatures, the mercury falling to 32 degrees below zero. On Friday the North Pacific storm area became central in British Columbia and heavy rain continued along the coast from statist and snow fell at Batkerville. By Saturday the storm area had crossed the province and passed into the Terri-there was a general decrease in temperature and northward to Vancouver Island; in this district a fall in temperature en-sooke fills, on Sunday the Pacific barrier en-sone tills on Sunday the Pacific on the adjacent in Washington, fresh easterly winds prevaled on the Straits and the rain fail morthward to Kancouver Island; in this district a fall in temperature en-sone tills. On Sunday the Pacific high prevaled on the Straits and the rain fail may appress over the prov-nice in advance of antother approximation so the straits and show fell on the adjacent in Mashington, fresh easterly winds prevaled on the Straits and the rain fail may decrease of nother approximation and northward to Vancouver island; in this district a fall in temperature en-sonds tills. On Sunday the Pacific high prevaled on the Straits and the rain fail may appress over the prov-ime in advance of antother approximation prevendent and and the rain fail in the districts bordering out the Straits and the gistricts bordering out the straits and the failing in the facility in the districts bordering out the The week commenced on the 24th with

eter continued to be high in the Pacific states the weather conditions caused rain-fall in the districts bordering on the Straits and the inland waters. The movement, however, of this storm caused a decrease of pressure in the high area in the adjagent states, and it began to give way and shifted to the southeast. On Monday the storm had centered in Ear-boo and fresh westerly gales prevailed on the outer coast and the waters of the Straits and Sound. On Tuesday the week closed with unsettled weather conditions, the pressure being low over the entire province and moderate to heavy rain fell in this district and on the lower Mainland. The precipitation during the week has been unusually heavy both here and at New Westminster. In the upper Mainland pienty of snow, and good sleighting is re-ported in many sections. In the North-west low storm areas have prevailed since Fiday; very little precipitation has oc-curred and temperatures have greatly moderated.

noderated. At Victoria there were S hours and 36 alantes of bright sunshine recorded; the ighest temperature was 53.1 on the 5th, and the lowest 33.3 on the 24th; rain, 3.89 inches. At New Westminster highest tempera-ture 52 on the 25th; lowest 30 on 27th and 28th; rain, 6.02 inches. At Kauloops highest temperature 46 on 30th; lowest 18 on 24th; precipitation 0.40 meth

Barkerville highest ter 25th; lowest 8 below zero on 24th; prec pitation, 0.50 inch.



-The post office employees desire thank Messrs. Rithet & Co. and Shallcross & Macaulay for kindly remem bering them this festive season

-At the residence of Mr. George Bagshaw, Fairfield road, on Wednesday, De-cember 31st, Rev. A. Fraser united in marriage Mr. Ralph Bagshaw and Miss Bertha Davis, of this city.

-The annual meeting and banquet o the Farmers' Institute will be held at Metchosin on Friday, January 9th. It is probable that H. Cuthbert will speak on "The Granary of the Empire" on this

-Major Snyder, of the Northwest Mounted Police, pronounces the reports published concerning an Indian upris-

operations vatory Inlet next season. It is the in-

-On Friday at 261 Johnson street recital was given by the pupils of Mrs. Hamilton Foot. In spite of the inclement weather there was a good at-tendance. The manner in which the young people acquitted themselves, either on the piano or violin, was much appreciated, and showed that by careful practice had taken advantage of the thorough teaching they had received.

-The poundkeeper had quite a lively experience with a vicious pig the other day. His attention was called to the animal by a number of Cook street resi dents, so mounting his trusty steed Mr. Curran started after it. The pig kept up a running fight, and on several occasions savagely attacked both horse ond man. The poundkeeper finally dis-patched it on Moss street.

-0--The vital statistics for the year fol low: Death, 327; births, 449; marriages, These returns, compared to those od last year, show a general decrase. The figures quoted are all correct to date, but the quarterly returns of the clergy. which will be made next week, will swell the number of marriages con-

-Mr. Stadthagen denies the state ment reported to have been made by G. Kircheimer to Walter Lorimer to the effect that he (Stadthagen) had stolen a suit of clothes from B. Williams & Co. In support of his denial he has handed the Times for publication the following "To whom it may concern. This is to certify that the report of Mr. H. Stadthagen having stolen a suit of clothes from our store is without foundation. B. Williams & Co."

Dawson Masonic is the most northerly lodge of the world's most ancient order under the British flag, if not under any their generous donations: Mrs. Robinson,

railway.

-Walter Lorimer appeared before Mr. Justice Martin on Saturday to elect. He pleaded guilty to the charge cured. of stealing goods. Sentence was de-ferred until Monday.

-Hon. Edgar Dewdney is spoken of as a probable candidate in West Yale. He will, should he run, be the government standard bearer in opposition to Hon. C. A. Semlin.

years has been a resident of this city, and is one of the best known contracors of Victoria, announces himself a vill contest the north ward.

-The fire department was on Friday called to the Manhattan saloon, at the corner of Broad and Yates strets. A stovepipe passing through a partition caused the fire, which was extinguished before much damage had been done.

-On New Year's Day at Nanoose Bay, Emanuel Wiles, a pioneer of Van-couver Island, died at the age of 76. He was a native of England, and came to British Columbia by the ship Tory in 1849. A daughter lives at Nanoose Bay.

-The Naval and Military Record of the 18th of December contains a few ems of local interest. The Phaeton urrived at Callao on Sunday, the 14th. H. M. S. Thetic left Sheerness on the same date to relieve the Arethusa marks during the term, and desimas

esidence. Deceased was 71 years of age and a native of Mississippi, U. S. ter to mourn her loss.

-At Comox the other uny the work ack of Mr. T. Prier, a well known hack driver of this city, and Miss Phoebe Beech was celebrated by Rev. Mr. Menzies. Mr. John Beech, a brother of the bride, acted as best man and Miss be the bride best man and Miss the bride bride best man and Miss the bride best man and Miss from Comox via Nanaimo on Thursday, and will take up their residence in Vic teria.

The commercial course will start anew, the coming six months being just the ing the other. This match should have The basketball clubs will resume prac-tice under D. O'Sullivan early in the present month.

-On several occasions Alds. Grahame and McCandless have drawn the atten- Guards, Morrison and Temple; tion of the council to the bad condition in which some of the streets in the Work Estate have been left by the Victoria Terminal Railway Company. The latter were urged to restore the thoroughfares to their proper state, but nothing was done, so Ald. Grahame has a notice of done, so Ald. Graname has a notice of ing in the Pelly River country as untrue, He said that the police were in close touch with the principals of this story, and that, as a result, he would char-acterize the whole thing as being a fake. —Chas Leewen manager of the Greet -Chas. Loewen, manager of the Great avenue and King's road, which the Northern cannery, is authority for the motion states is impassable for vehicles, information that his company will enket and First stre

-A new White Pass & Yukon office tention of the company to begin building operations about February in ample time for the season's catch. The new can-eral months past the company have had cases. In the new cases, the new cases. In the new cases, the new cases are cases. In the new cases, the new cases are cases. In the new cases, the new c through other channels. Since the closing of the office on Government street. however, the company has reconsidered the matter, and on the first of the new year took rooms on the second flat of the board of trade building. James Lipscomb, who represented the company in Atlin last year, and who formerly was chief clerk in the local office, has been appointed agent, while located with him in the same office is P. F. Scharschmidt, erintendent of the B. Y. N. Company, Mr. Scharschmidt will make his headquarters in Victoria in the winter, go-ing north when navigation opens.

-The second monthly show of the Victoria City Kennel Club will be held at the Pioneer hall, Broad street, on Tuesday next, the 6th inst., at 7.30 pm. This show will be open to terriers of all breeds, and there will be two classes for each variety, one for puppies, i.e., dogs under twelve and over four months old, and one for (open) dogs any age. Anyone who owns a pure bred terrier should enter it at this show, the entrance fee being only 25c. per class. Mr. Frank Turner has kindly consented to judge, and after the awards have been made Mr. R. E. Hanson will criticize siderably. The statistics for the month are: Deaths, 25; births, 40; marriages, where their dog scores. These meetings are open to all, and ladies are especially Dogs can be entered at the hall, and exhibitors are specially requested to have their exhibits there at 7.30 p.m., as judging will commence at

7.30 p.m., as p. 8 o'clock sharp. -A pleasant and profitable mode of

celebrating the incoming of the New Year, which has been followed by the management of the W. C. T. U. mission since its inauguration, was again adopt-ed on New Year's day. By 1 o'clock in ed on New Year's day. By 1 o'clock in the afternoon the room, with well filled tables, were ready to receive visitors, and the ladies with hearty handshake -The following dispatch from Dawson is of special interest to members of the Masonic order in the city: "Dr. A. J. Gillis, dentist, has just been glected worshipful master of the Dawson Ma-senic lodge for the ensuing year. The

flag. The annual love-feast and ban-quet was held this week. A hundred King, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Croat, Mrs. Masons were present, and the most elaborate observance in the history of the club was held, lasting all night." Mrs. McGrimmon, Mrs. Vichert, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Wilby and Mrs. Bishop, Messrs. Reid, Stewart and Goodacre

when a most enjoyable time was spen

-As already announced in these umns Dr. Lewis Hall again asks the suffrages of the electorate for school trustee

-A meeting of those interested in th formation of a branch of the Y. M. C. A, in this city is to be held in Harmony -Robert Dinsdale, who for thirteen hall, View street, at 8 oclock on Friday evening. It is specially requested that the young men of the city should be present at this gathering and lend their andidate for aldermanic honors. He assistance in a work which has been so cminently successful throughout the world.

> -On Monday Premier Prior an Hon. W. W. B. McInnes left for the Manland. They will, it is said, go im-mediately to West Yale, where the political situation will be looked into by them from the government's standpoint. Their visit will extend over probably about ten days. Upon their return the about ten days. Grou will at once pro-Premier, it is believed, will at once proceed to Ottawa to negotiate with the Dominion government with respect to "better terms." _____

-There was a large attendance of parents as well as children at Sunday's Renfrew as a sample, there must be at open session of the Centennial Methodist Sunday school. Certificates were awardmarks during the term, and desimas were presented those who had earned on them as part of the improvement on the China station. Vice-Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont will leave Sydney for them. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Westman, Lewis Beaumont will leave Sydney for England on the steamship Sierra on H. J. Knott made a few remarks. The and trails, and many of these are now superintendent of the school, Noah -The death occurred on Thursday last Shakespeare, presented both officers and f. K. C., for plaintiff, J. A. Russell, twelve miles up the valley, and only Peters, K. C., for plaintiff, J. A. Russell, -----

-A meeting of the supporters of Ald. She came here in 1858, and leaves be A. G. McCandless was held on Saturlay aid of a compass. There were at one sides a husband two sons and one daugh- night at 89 Douglas street, which will be time six homesteads on this trail, -At Comox the other day the wedding f. Mr. T. Prier, a well known hack river of this city, and Miss Phoele each was celebrated by Rev Mr. McCandless's headquarters during f. Mr. T. Prier, a well known hack in the campaign. The meeting was for or anization purposes, and a number of the strain the harbor has a mile of the neighborhood of a certain settler's in the neighborhood of a certain settler's in the neighborhood of a certain settler's the campaign. The meeting was for or saturday the campaign. The meeting was for or the campaign. The meeting was for or the campaign. The meeting was for or saturday the campaign. The meeting was for or saturday the campaign. The meeting was for or saturday the campaign. The meeting was for or the campaign. The meeting was f

-There will be an intermediate basketball match Tuesday evening in the Victoria West hall between the Capital -The classes in St. Anne's academy and Victoria West teams. These teams vill reopen on Tuesday, January 6th. are practically on an even standing in the period required for the stenography course. The music department and owing to a misunderstanding did not cleared out a side slough at small cost, studio offer very good advantages to classes starting together. The physical game was to be played in Victoria West, classes starting together. The physical culture and elocution classes will reopen. and the Capitals that it was to take and the Capitals that it was to take place in their hall, and the mistake was not discovered until too late. The teams follow: Victoria West-Guards, Dakers and Bloomfield; centre, Baker; forwards, Hutcheson and Stephens. Capitals-

STOLE MONEY.

That Is the Charge Against W. J. Hatch-Monday Morning-Commencement

W. J. Hatch was arrested Sunday afternoon by Detective Macdoneld and Constable Harper and charged with stealing \$45 from Geo. Rowbottom. The latter, it is said, in company with the accused went to the Haif-Way House, on Esquimait road, last Saturday night, and both surrendered themselves to convivial delights. Yesterday Rowbottom discovered that he had been robbed of \$45, the amount he had in his pocket when he went out with Hatch. Suspicion pointed to the latter, and he was Suspicion pointed to the latter, and he was gathered in. He had only been liberated the day before from the provincial jail, where he served a sentence for stealing from the Lighthouse saloon. The case was called in the police court this morning, but was remanded. Proceedings in the case of W. G. Eden, who objects to nay the yable for y serve Proceedings in the case of the second The defendant stated that a large proper-tion of people owning vehicles in the city had not paid the tax, and claimed that he was singled out for discrimination. The magistrate pointed out that the fact of other people not having paid the tax had no bearing on his case. The question to be decided was his liability in the matter. Mr. Eden will fight the case, and an ad-journment was taken until Friday to en-able him to engage counsel. The amount of the tax is \$2. Mr. Eden contends that taxamuch as he already pays the trade or the tax is \$2. Mr. Eden contends that Inasmuch as he already pays the trade license charge of \$5 for every six months he should not be compelled to pay the \$2 for its vehicle, the operation of which is part of his business. The Kircheimer hearing will be resumed fined \$5 to-day. Some 40 or 50 students from the Uni-versity of Minneapolis, who annually visit the place for the study of botany and zoology is ample proof. Mining propositions have, as yet, only been started, but iron and copper claims seem to fill the records of the Gazette

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

Rowland Brittain, patent attorney ancouver, sends the following abstract om the Official Gazette of the United

ported on as having been received and ers will make it a port of call. Should

kept in good condition. A Canadian patent has just been is-sued to G. A. Roedde, book binder, of Vancouver, on an improved loose leaf binder, which is designed to be applic-the book of a more a price able to books of special form or size Heretofore such have had to be specially

STORMY WINTE DOWN FOR HEARING AT PORT RENFREW FULL COURT SITS

ESCAPES DESTRUCTION

Examinations.

ing the provisional list:

W. Howay, contra.

Deacon, contra

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Fulton, contra.

6, 7, 8 and 9. Blackett & Co., Cleari-

10. Tanaka vs. Russell (appellant)-

11. Symons vs. Bonthrone (appellant)

13. Re lot 1, Alberni, and Assessment

Revision. L. Crease for appellaat, At-torney-General, contra.

14. Murphy (appellant) vs. Star Min-ing Co.-Appeal from judgment of 171-

ing, J. D. Murphy for plaintiff, F. J.

15. Ah Tam (appellant) vs. Robertson

Appeal from judgment of Martin, J. F. Peters, K. C., for plaintiff, A. J. Dea-

17. Re Ibex Mining Co.-Appeal from

25. Stove (appellant) vs. McDonald-

Chambers.

Mr. Justice Martin disposed of the

following applicants in Chambers on

Country Not Being Very Rapidly Settled General News From the West Coast.

December on the West Coast was one of the wettest and stormiest months on commence Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the record. At Port Renfrew, recently, a high tide very recently destroyed the new wharf and did considerable damage in washing away the breakwater. 'a heavy construction of logs and rock. The many small clearings on the coast made by pre-emptors in order to obtain their deeds, leaves an opening for the wind to get in, and a large fall of heavy and valuable timber is the result. One or two hot summers follow and then a conflagration starts, which burns all before it, and leaves the ground bare, to be followed by an after growth of small pine or alder, which is comparatively useless. The settlement of the country is by no

eans going ahead, judging by the number of vacant houses spread through out the sparcely scattered districts, out side some local centre. To take Port least 70 or 80 pre-emption records, but a commission would have hard work to find a dozen settlers here now. And yet a commission would have hard work to find a dozen settlers here now. And yet all these pre-emptions have log houses on them as part of the improvement work. The government have spent in the past upwards of \$10,000 on roads and trails, and many of these are now obliterated or unused. In fact in one inomes out once in a year. He once had a trail, but he now comes out and in by but V. Innes for plaintiff, D. G. Marshall, miles of wading to get to it. The only Act-Appeal from judgment of Court of wishes to visit civilization goes by canoe lown the river. Why did not the others do the same?

The government of six years ago spent \$2,600 in clearing a jam in the river, but for want of setting a watch to keep logs moving in the water it choked up again and is now worse than ever. H. E. Newton, whose plucky work and deter and has now given a good and safe acand has how given a good and safe access round the jam for boats to ascend to the lake and river. Why did not the government, the aid of the government, the gold serviceable wharf at San Juan harbor, have carried a trail for ten miles up the Gordon river, and have built a good mile of carriage road from the wharf to the post office and hotel.
Last year has seen the first lumbering camp established on the Gordon, with the mouth of the river. Five
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The West Coast.
Next spring will see three logging camps established about Port Renfrew.
San Juan river will supply spruce, fir and cedar of first class quality. It is only in summer, however, that lumbering and mining can be carried on, the peal from judgment of Drake, J. H.
M. Cleland for plaintiff, J. P. Walls, contra. rainfall, which amounts to about 100 inches in six what rimonths, making out-side work an impossibility. But this drawback is amply made up by the beautiful summary and summary by the

beautiful summer and autumn weather, which with the scenery and good fishing that the place affords, as well as the salubrious sea air, free from cold winds, makes Port Renfrew a delightful summer resort. That it is so, the fact that

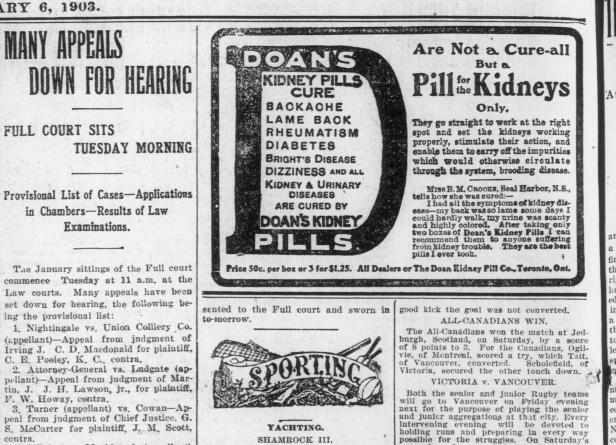
Mining propositions have, as yet, only been started, but iron and copper claims seem to fill the records of the Gazette. Until the land is somewhat cleared of the heavy timber which covers the ground it will be a hard proposition to foretell what is hidden behind the snow-covered height of Mt. Edinbro, or up the steep from the Official Gazette of the United States patient office for the week anding Tuesday, December 23rd, 1902: During this week 500 patents were is-sued, 442 being to citizens of the United States, Austria-Hungary 2, Canada 9, Cape Colony 1, Great Britain 27, France 4, Germany 8, Norway 1, Russia 4, Sweden 1 and Switzerland 1. E. A. Marshall, Vancouver, received this week a United States patent on his improved jar seal, which has now re-ceived a lengthy trial of shipment to the eastern States, Great Britain and Aus-tralia, and in every case his specialty of potted fish and meats has been re-ported on as having been received and valley of the Gordon and San Juan,

NEW MINISTERS.

Washington, Jan. 5.-Dr. David Jayne

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(appellant)-Appeal from Chief Jus-. J. A. Macdonald for plaintiff, W.

PING PONG.

TOURNAMENT OF CRICKET CLUB. next.

THE HUNT. SATURDAY'S RUN.

The Victoria Hunt Club had a successful The victoria Hunt Olus had a successful run on Saturday afternoon. There were sixteen present, two of them ladles. The hares finished 50 seconds before the first of the hounds reached the end of the run. In this outing one of the hares was a lady, who proved herself equal to her companion in daring jumps. The next run of the club will be from the Royal Oak on Saturday next.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

ARMY V. NAVY. On Saturday afternoon at Work Point barracks a game was played between the Royal Engineers and Egeria teams, which resulted in a victory for the former by four goals to nothing.

AT BEACON HILL.

CHESS.

WINNERS IN THE TOURNAMENT.

good mile of carriage road the wharf to the post office and hotel.
Last year has seen the first lumbering camp established on the Gordon, with three logging engines and a large boom built at the month of the river. Five booms of fine sprace were taken out this of fall, and with the aid of the Griffiths' fall, and with the aid of the Griffiths' fall, and with the aid of the Griffiths' a camp on the West Coast of Vancouver lasand. Now that large booms can be handled expeditiously and safely the American comprises are keen on logging the West Coast.
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Each of the four class winners play two games with other three, to decide final supremacy; B. Williams, scratch, gives B.
H. Hurst a knight, to P. T. Johnston a bishop and a knight, to W. Blake a rook and a knight; B. H. Hurst gives P. T. Johnston a knight, to W. Blake a rook; P.
T. Johnston gives W. Blake a knight. Several games have been played in the final, the score to date being W. Blake won two, lost none, B. Williams lost one, B. H.
Hurst lost one.
A second handicap tourney will commence in about two weeks. in about two weeks.

-0-RUGBY FOOTBALL.

VICTORIA WON.

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VICTORIA v. VANCOUVER. Both the senior and junior Rugby teams will go to Vancouver on Friday evening next for the purpose of playing the senior and junicr aggregations at that city. Every intervening evening will be devoted to holding runs and preparing in every way possible for the struggles. On Saturday's game depends a great deal to both teams. If Victorin can win it means that there is very great probability of the championship coming back to this city, as the locals will then have a good lead.

BASKETBALL, CHAMPIONS BEATEN.

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THREE FIRES.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—A fire last night in the warehouse of Franklyn Macveigh & Co., wholesale grocers, at 16th street and New-berry Are., caused a loss estimated at \$150,000. The loss is covered by insurance.

SUING FOR DIVORCE. Writ Will Be Served on the Crown Princess

of Saxony. Dresden, Saxony, Jan. 5.—The German consulate has received the necessary per-mission to serve a writ on the Crown Princess in connection with the suit for divorce brought against her by the Crown Prince of Saxony.

JUDGE LUCO DEAD.

Bozeman, Mont., Jan. 5.—Judge Llewellyn Augustus Luco is dead at his home here after a long illness. Judge Luco was a member of the constitutional conference in 1889 and of the Montana Supreme court in-1884. He was born in Maine in 1837.

BIRTH. GILL-At Kamloops, on Dec. 30th, the wife of James A. Gill, of a daughter. DILWORTH-At Kamloops, on Dec. 23rd, the wife of John Dilworth, of Kualt, B. C., of a son.

FLEMING-At Revelstoke, on Dec. 28th, the wife of W. Fleming, of a daughter.

CHARMAN-At Nelson on December 29th, the wife of A. W. Charman of a son. PLAYLE-At Nelson on December 30th the wife of C. H. Playle of a daughter. JOHNSTONE-At Nelson on December 30th the wife of James Johnstone of a son

SOD. MARRIED.

M'KENZIE-O'DELL-At Nanaimo on De-cember 30th, by Rev. W. W. Baer, Alexander McKenzie and Miss Mary O'Dell. MANION-FERGUSON - At Nanaimo December 30th, by Rev. Van Sickle, Talbot Manion and Miss Mary Fergu-

son, BRODERIUS-HOFER — At Rossland on December 29th, by Rev. A. M. San-ford, Henry Broderius and Lena M. Hofer.

HALL-REID-At Chilliwack on December 25th, by Rev. H. J. Robertson, E. W. Hall and Miss Grace Reid.

EDWARDS-GORDON-At Kamloops, on Jan. 1st, by Rev. Mr. Hetherington, B. J. Edwards and Miss C. Gordon. DIED.

M'MAHON-At Revelstoke, on Dec. 29th, James McMahon, sr., of Stonewall, Man., aged 78 years.

BY SILAS K. HOCKING.

uthor of "God's Outcast," Spite of Fate," "To Pay th Price," "For Such is Life "The Heart of Man," "I Life and Liberty," "A of Reuben," etc.

CHAPTER XIX.

Kindred Spirits.

Between the Reverend Joshua Plen nd Miss Elizabeth Cleveland there w strong, not to say peculiar, bond of nity. This affinity they discovered eir very first meeting, and it grew pened with wonderful rapidity. ad much in common. Both had su d the buffetings of Providence, the body the other is estate. Both larger and more comprehensive han is given to the ordinary indiv enjoy, and both looked with more ss of pitying condescension upon iritual condition of the average chu

et no man has so much but he de aore. Mr. Plenty was still a dissatis an, and he looked it. He had culti what may be termed the past nile with much diligence and such evertheless, there was a droop at rners of his mouth which indicate erve of bitterness which might red forth if the occasion deman His eyes, too, though in the and almost pathetic in their sion, suggested a latent fire ght blaze at unexpected times. voice, which in the main was 1 purring, had an undertone of ra which was not altogether re

With his spiritual attainments enty might be more than satis ere is no denying. But his social p n left much to be desired, and he hitious to shine in both realms. As a day school teacher he had

irly successful; but teaching the ve lea how to shoot in a Board school med to him an inglorious enter nd unworthy of his abilities. He long r a larger sphere of labor. By lar e meant one that was not shared by so, at the age of twenty-five, he

ered a Church of England train college, and for three years he wrest ith theology, moral philosophy, hon tics, church history. the Evidences, an er cognate subjects. He tried, al win an Arts degree, but failed. Or ring college he was ordained by ngelical Bishop, and received an nent as a curate somewhere in t lds of Cumberland. Since then he ha ld five churches, and he was not yet

As a divinity student he had dreamt being a Bishop. That abilities such he possessed should pass unresognizwas a contingency that did not enter to his calculations. He made sure, the his ordination was secure, of beng a canon in a very few years, ter which all the rest would be easy. Alas! however, for human hopes. His reat abilities seemed to hinder him ther than help. His eloquence proved snare. His first vicar dismissed him cause he could preach too well, at ast so he had been told, and he believed ast so he had been told, and he belie

A little later he discovered that the t of his not being either an Oxford Cambridge man practically shut him t of the more fashionable churches. here appeared to be such a thing as te in the religious world.

To make matters worse he had no inuential friends to push him along the ay he would go. Fat livings became ant here and there, but he looked in ain in their direction. Even lean ones vere snapped up before he had time to nake inquiries. It was all very disapointing and disheartening. The years vere passing away rapidly. His hair growing thin and becoming sprint with grey, and from a worldly point view he was even worse off than en he was a schoolmaster.

Down in the Fens of Lincolnshire e was a pale-faced woman, also ing forty, who waited patiently for vy-covered vicarage that should be eward of quiet endurance. Joshua y did not write to her very often What was the use? The romance ng an apostle, and that seemed to end of it. nen Joshua Plenty came to Mudley

fe had passed. She earned her living eaching music, and he by playing s with much heaviness of heart. he lowest salary he had yet bee ed or accepted. He had hoped, and prayed, that something bette turn up. To stagnate in out-ofvay country villages on a salary was barely enough to keep body and ogether was altogether dishearter He had written to Mary Priestly e Fens and told her that they might ell dismiss the dream they had shed in an earlier and more hopeime, and she had urged him, in never to despair.

s first visit to Sandhurst reconciled o the parish of Mudley. His preparishes had contained no large Farmers and trades-people were ly aristocracy that he had minis-to as yet. Hence to be received welcome guest in the house of a considerable landowner and the pat of at least one good living, was an y new experience. He relished in the sely, and felt comforted.

vicar of Mudley rarely visited rst. He disliked Miss Elizabeth old Mr. Cleveland so. This led to what strained relations and a cess f pastoral visitation. So for two e years there had been no one to lostly counsel to the invalid. Elizabeth welcomed the new

gladly. She opened her heart , and he responded with abound-mpathy. She explained some of er views to him and was overo find that he cherished precisely ne doctrines. She related some experiences and he responded by

