

lied to those of the mystified Twemlow, House and has been received with cold only creature that communicates with his who was sadly puzzled because of the number of people in the gay company of first opportunity to prove himself a lead- his vocabulary is undoubtedly the most the Veneerings who claimed him as their er of originality and resource, Mr. Bordearest friend. We can imagine the den has been one of the most signal faildazed looks with which the speech of ures in the political history of Canada. Mr. Borden was received by the Tory members who had but a few hours before been reading articles in their favorite newspapers from Halifax to Victoria about the evils inherent in government Alberta, in the House of Commons on ownership and operation of railways. the transcontinental railway resolution The ink was scarcely dry on the papers was concise and yet comprehensive which printed the speech of Mr. Hag- enough to cover the whole ground. Comgart, Minister of Railways for many ing after half a dozen three and fouryears in Conservative governments, a man who was held up as one specially was enthusiastically applauded, accordqualified to speak on the subject because ing to the press reports. The imof the knowledge he had gained by ex- portance of the speech lies as much perience, setting forth in grim, array the in the man who made it as in the senticalamitics which would surely follow ments it contained. Mr. Oliver is any attempt to extend the Intercolonial, sort of a free-lance in the House. He is than his leader rises in his place and a Liberal, it is true, but not a reliable proceeds to demonstrate that the exten- party man. He generally says what he sion of the government road is the very likes and always votes as he likes, but thing needed to give the West the out- he always speaks and votes in the inlet it craves and to make Canada in- terest of the settlers of Alberta. He dependent of the ports and transportation systems of the United States. Mr. Liberal whip than a bucking bronco on Borden's grand, comprehensive, con- its native plains cares for a novice in the structive policy is surely the most absurd saddle. Mr. Oliver has voted against hodgepodge, the most ridiculous bur- the government on several very importlesque, that was ever laid before the peo- ant questions during his parliamentary ple of any country and called a "policy." career, and may do so again; but gen-It is the scheme of a man who feels that erally he has given it a cordial support. he has to make a show of opposition to His speech on the railway, which fola plan he feels in his heart cannot be lows, was evidently delivered with emattacked. In fact, there are good rea- phasis and intense earnestness: sons for the belief that the opposition "I believe that Canada's further nahad made up its mind it was the inten- tional development and welfare dema tion of the government to propose the a second transcontinental railway. I beextension of the Intercolonial, and that lieve that government ownership when the mine was exploded by the in- | it has been shown that only one memtroduction of the Grand Trunk Pacific ber of the cabinet, as it was, supported few weeks before he who is now "one ernment ownership had grown sufficient of the ablest ministers the Laurier gov- ly to ensure the building of a trancouti folio, Mr. Haggart said:

on such a railway were in the same tide water to tide water, summer Intercolonial railway? The whole rev- ish railway across the continent under manner as the Intercolonial railway."

under the supervision of Mr. Blair was pire. Because it gives development and under the supervision of Mr. Blair was much more successful than it ever was miles of grain growing country in the under Conservative auspices. There West, as compared with 400 miles of have been small surpluses where large such country developed by the Canadian deficits, sometimes amounting to more Pacific railway. Because it develops than half a million dollars annually, Vast coal fields on the Saskatchewan, Athabasca, and Pence rivers, for the supwere the rule. There is a possibility ply of fuel to the prairies. Because it that some day the Conservative party gives the most northwesterly part of the may be returned to power in Canada, prairie region, which is farthest from the and people might well dread the result Atlantic, a short outlet to the Pacific. of its efforts to work a government road Because it connects the railway system of more than three times the mileage navigation on the Athabasca, Peace, of the present Intercolonial. Indeed, Mr. Liard and Mackenzie rivers, their great Haggart seems to have been perfectly lakes, and the Arctic ocean. Because frank himself as to the inherent weak- it develops mining and lumbering in ness of the proposal before he dreamt his leader might find himself "up against it". This was his attinde before the it " This was his attitude before the light broke upon his understanding:

propose to build a road into that section to the lakes. Because it develops to country that is another matter. The thousand miles of northern Ontario an Grand Trunk railway has done a great Quebec, at present unknown and inacdeal towards the development of this cessible. Because it cuts nearly 200 concern have had but meagre return on tance between Quebec and Canada's the Canadian people can do in return for by government ownership and control of the great benefits that that company has rates, with modern construction and vielded to this country ought to be done, adequate equipment it provides on all pose to build a road which will open up gives the merchants and manufacture make a connecting line with Quebec, I would rather see it assisted than any cause it does this without land grant. other scheme I hear proposed."

assistance to the Grand Trunk was more with the Grand Trunk Company is this most extraordinary programme the start, and secures the government reached after the completion of the In- Canada. Because it provides against indefinitely as the capital expenditure on ning rights to other roads throughout same track, a practice that has been declared by all Mr. Borden's friends who curity for the financial responsibility aspreceded him in the assault on the gov- sumed. ernment's railway policy to be impracticable. In a few words the Conservative party would bundle all the transconti-

MR. BLAIR ANSWERED. The speech of Frank Oliver, M.P. for trace the course of humanity away back

hour speeches it captured the House and cares no more for the mild-mannered

a plan of campaign in opposition to that in the best interests of the country and enterprise had already been mapped out people, both present and future. But as measure. The speech of Mr. Haggart government ownership throughout, and delivered a few weeks ago bears out this is confined to a few members on the assumption. Speaking in the House a Liberal side, to wait until belief in government ever had" resigned his port- nental railway as a government work, would mean leaving the western country without a competing outlet, either East "The hon. Minister of Railways has or West, too long for the good of either done more to prevent the people of this West or East. If we cannot get what country embarking in a government rail- we want, the next best thing is to get way than any other man. He has point ed out what the result would be if the support the present arrangement. Be-Intercolonial railway were extended to cause it doubles opportunity for every the Pacific ocean. What would be the man in Canada. Because it offers the result if the charges to capital account shortest and best all Canadian line from opertion as those he has made on the winter. Because it is the only all-Britenues of this country, I will venture to say, would not supply the deficits of uated as to be most secure from forsuch a railroad conducted in the same eign invasion; giving depth, and therefore strength, to our country, to the ad-Now the operation of the Intercolonial vantage of both Canada and the Emof Canada with 2,000 miles of steamboat and mountain regions of the for Wost Because it ensures a third railway out-"But if the Grand Trunk railway let from and through the wheat fields Because it develops a money they have invested. Anything nearest winter port, St. John. Because other things being equal. If they pro- year-round outlet for Western grain; and new territory in the Northwest and of Eastern Canada profitable access to tax exemption or provincial or local aid There you are. Before there was any definite question of railway extension be-ber and the second of any kind. Because it induces the in-vestment of one hundred millions of British capital in Canada; and corresfore parliament it was the opinion of pondingly interests the British public in Mr. Haggart, the opposition expert, that Canada's welfare. Because co-operation worthy of consideration than any other above be hed heard proceed. What scheme he had heard proposed. What hess-like operation, ensures fulliment of all engagements, provides business from his leader has mapped out after two from paying on its guarantee. Because weeks' deep study and frequent consulta-by that co-operation all principal points weeks' deep study and frequent consulta-tions with his advisers? It would in-volve the country in an expenditure im-possible of accurate computation, an expenditure whose limit would not be from the western states to Western tercolonial to the lakes, but might go indefinitely as the capital expenditure on the original line has. It would open its whole length. Because an Atlantic up practically no territory that is not outlet for the Canadian Northern, and already accessible to settlers. It provides extension of the Intercolonial to the for two, in some cases three, railway companies running their cars over the same track, a practice that has been denimum public outlay, and absolute s

## PEOPLE NOT SO BAD.

has concocted something of patches and harbor for the famous America Cup. another matter, The Sick Man is not yet while travelling free of charge on the his deliverance excited no enthusiasm in dulges in laughter. He may not be the make trouble, indifference in the country. In this his fellows by means of vocal sounds, but comprehensive in scale. In him the process of evolution is manifestly proceeding. Amongst inferior beings the forces that make for progress may be operating. but they do not appear 10 be making much headway. This fact it is that makes thoughtful men doubt the absolute impregnability of the thesis of the

> formless, inert splash of protoplasm, But it is not for things of a day like sports, whether he does his devoirs on confidence, that makes Canadians so en. not the best Shamrock can do. Given himself privately would hurt him to that sides of the Atlantic Ocean.

ts immediate effects can be of no benefit at least ten times as much as the Grand to humanity is watched with eager in- Trunk Pacific, and in the end leave it terest is no indication that the great very much as it is at present in point of nasses of English-speaking people do not possibilities of development. rrectly estimate the relative import- The New York Journal of Commerce The very antithesis of the great leader ests and concerns us now is the deter-Empire. In domestic concerns his hand and to the Canadian mind made necesworse than a draw. There can be ne strict her trade, keeping it from passing doubt of the sincerity of the grief with freely into and over our territory, we which the news of his death was received must expect her to provide for it elsen Great Britain.

## THE UNSPEAKABLE AGAIN

f the Balkans are reliable and that the transportation, the more will her people more than interesting inhabitants of that be determined to trade with the rest of conversation with a Times representa- ings. surpassingly interesting locally are kill- the world independent of any agencies tive on Tuesday, said that when he country, and the stockholders of that miles off the present Intercolonial dis- ing and harrowing each other with a that we might supply. We are inciting was finance minister there were a num- took his suggestions in the way of public zest which has not been surpassed since a feeling of rivalry where co-operation ber of these twenties and tens in the works at Bella Coola from the president treasury. He used to count them in and secretary of the colony, and no other the days when the cleaning up process would be more profitable for both. It was applied to the Promised Land. is a rivalry to which we cannot always were always entered in a separate class be all right in a way. A friend of the When the lust of slaughter is once be so indifferent as we have been in the on account of their value as curiosities. member told me lately that Bella Co awakened in the breast of the Eastern- past, and unless we are to cultivate reer, whether he be a professor of the ciprocal trade relations with Canada we lar pieces, Mr. Beaven said that the not a politician, I did not know Mristian or of the Mohammedan creed, shall have to exert ourselves to retain the cry goes forth to "kill, kill and spare our full share in the more costly trade finance minister, twenty years or not?" Then the atrocities begin. Neither with countries beyond the seas. Sir ago, the coins were still in the provin- was whitewashing the Norwegians at tender infancy nor hoary age is spared. Wilfrid Laurier's speech at Ottawa, as There is no respect of persons, except reported, seems to have had a somewhat that it is more tolerable for the male defiant tone, and he made it plain that than for the female. That is the manner in any even the Dominion intended to in which reforms are accomplished in the not altogether effete East. The powers United States." which possess the power seem to hesitate about interfering. The situation at pre- side" is with us. They have sent is a very delicate one. It is simply doubtless been received by the reception question whether it would be better to committee with every courtesy, mingled antil the antagonistic elements are entire- in the "gang" of poets, orators and hisconflagration by placing armies of inter-mere newspaper men to "run" a press the cancer germs in the blood. ander the old. For it must not be for- thoroughly, note carefully that there is gotten that the work of devastation in nothing here to prevent a peacefully-inthere is not a saving remnant left to per- and go away duly impressed with the gists or by mail. petuate the race. One might form a dif- magnificence of the future in store for ferent opinion from reading the press re- us. They all do that. ports. The people of the East increase and multiply rapidly, and if Russia were Norwegian legislators are not so slow. to be permitted to establish a suzerainty It is a mistake to suppose this is the It is perhaps scarcely fair to the she is credited with being anxious to do, the people know how to take the fullest nental railway lines together. Canada human race to say that it cannot differ from purely benevolent motives of course advantage of their positions. Independthey believe to be as narrow as their entiate (to use a popular word) between -she would add considerably to her al- ent home-rule papers in Christiania, ideas and incapable of sustaining three the significance to itself of the de ready large population and she would be which plead for a reconstruction of the roads through widely divergent sections parture of a great, masterful man, a step nearer her goal, which has long party and for a new spirit in public l'fe,

# VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1903.

scragg ends he says he would substitute Man is a sport-loving animal as well as sick unto death. If anyone interferes state railways. The Verdens Gang pubfor it if he had the power. No wouder an animal which wears clothes and in- with him he is still energetic enough to lishes bills paid by the treasury for ex-

> OF VITAL IMPORTANCE. allowance.' Mr Blair seems to have been the only

speaker who maintained in the House of are bringing such high prices in Great Commons that the construction of the Britain were in the provincial treasury new transcontinental railway line would not add to the independence of the posi- carefully guarded and noted every day, and thereby not only throwing slurs at tion of Canada in her relations with her and are probably there still. They may myself, but also at others, are quite southern neighbor. The attitude of the be, but Mr. Beaven is aware that the fresh in the minds of people. ex-Minister is not endorsed by the news treasury has seen strenuous times since probing scientist who claims he can papers of the United States. The pros- he stood sentry at its portals. pect of the new highway has added t the strength of the demand on the other

through countless ages down to a mere side for reciprocity with this country. It is realized over there that in proportion as we enlarge our boundaries and er into retirement for ever or that a denewspapers to deal with such matters. extend our area we lessen the tendency vice has been perfected that will flash It is their duty to record events as they to regard the goodwill of the United "speaking likenesses" of celebrated indipass and to furnish their readers with States as in any measure essential to viduals across the sea. But the ticker the news they crave, within the limits our welfare. It is claimed—and the keeps on ticking; and while up-to-date set by law, decency and good sense. It claim is not unreasonable-that the con- journals on the Pacific coast flaunt picis because man loves sport, can appre- struction of the Grand Trunk Pacific tures, made on the spot, of scenes of ciate and laugh at a joke, and exchanges Railway will more than double the catastrophes in Europe, of massacres in and perpetuates his ideas through spoken habitable area of Canada. The new Asia and of the sinking of ships in farand written language, that he excels. line will open up connection with some off seas-pictures which have been flash- three months before that election, which It is the spirit of emulation, the desire of the most magnificent navigable ed across thousands of miles of space in to be at the top, that has made water stretches, river and lake, in the a few hours-we have a lurking suspicus what we are to-day. There was world. These stretches are situated in ion that the reader must think the edi-that Mr. Clifford's statements did vary a time in history when tribal and our Northwest. The eyes of transporta- tor regards him as an "easy mark." Still a time in instory which there wars tion men have been upon them for the "world do move," and there is no marks about these foolish 'boasts, all and much blood-letting. Among the years. They have long recognised that deubt that important developments are though some of them were really too least civilized of the peoples of the earth the railway systems which first connect- about due. According to Mr. Hennikerthe spear is yet poised and would be ed with them would have tremendous ad- Heaton a system of telephotography has driven home oftener than it is but for vantages over their southern competi-been discovered in Rome, which he ex-a letter written for his personal informathe restraining influence of the more ad- tors. This is one of the most significant pects will eventually develop so that we tion, and this came very near bordering vanced powers. In America and Europe features of the Grand Trunk Pacific may take photographs of friends in dis- on the spending of so much money for we still glorify great captains when the scheme. It is one of the most hopeful tant lands over sea at the same time opportunity occurs, but the opportunity features in the eyes of those who un as we are conversing with them by loes not often occur because of the derstand the physical form of the coun. means of wireless telegraphy. change in the fashion. The great hero try. This fact it is, coupled with the of our day is the victor in the field of assurance of increased national self-

land or water. It is because Sir Thomas thusiastic in their endorsation of the a boat that is faster than her rival on Lipton is the representative of Great new line. The prospects are so alluring two legs of a thirty-mile course and one for Bella Coola. Someone in that meet-Britain in a great international contest that many Conservative newspapers in would usually predict victory. Instead that the course of his yacht as marked the West have refused to follow the the British must acknowledge defeat. upon the bulletin boards is watched with party leader in his attacks upon the Which indicates that there is something eagerness by great multitudes on both scheme. They silently express their wrong. The captain of the British boat sentiments towards his alleged alterna-But the fact that a contest which in tive plan, which would cost the country

ance of the life work of Lord Salisbury whose opinions are founded entirely and of Sir Thomas Lipton. The place upon business considerations, is quite nipeg. This question of reduction of rates am not at all prepared to say that some of the dead statesman in the esteem of frank in its criticism of the policy which was taken up by the Vancouver Board of these contentions are not correct. But he people he served so faithfully and is driving Canada into an attitude of of Trade. The Victoria Board of Trade it must be borne m mind that no worso efficiently is fixed. Whether his name independence of and indifference to Am- to have something done which would ters only to vote and will gather lustre under the treatment of erican connections, whether of transporstorians must remain a mystery until tation or general trade. The Journal chance with Winnipeg firms in shipments of the public funds are handled by Mr. Clifford and his bosom friends. What he volumes of the future are opened. says: "What more particularly inter- eastward from here. nder whose auspices he was brought mination of Canada, at whatever cost, cominently before the public, Lord to be independent of the United States alisbury retained to an almost un- for the means of reaching the Eastern precedented degree the confidence of the and Western seas with the products of British people. His talents and energies her territory. Whether in the long run conveys the intelligence that some reducwere devoted for the most part to the it will pay to make this costly provision lirection of the foreign affairs of the is not for us to say, but it is incited was seldom discerned. Masterful and sary by the disposition we have shown in persistent, a typical Briton, he may not dealing with the trade interests of our from Victoria and Vancouver to Winnihave played the great game of diplomacy neighbor. Our policy has been anything per in the basis of a reduction of twentyso brilliantly as some of his continental but liberal, though a liberal policy would five cents per hundred pounds on firstintagonists, but in his plodding, dogma- have been as much to our advantage as tic way he soldom came off with anything to that of Canada. If we exclude or rewhere, and ought to admire the spirit

and determination with which she does it. It will not be wise to decry or be-The more Canada

We take it for granted that the press eports from the interesting neighborhood is excluded from trading with us and through our markets and our means of \$1,000, quite a number of them must The principal quantity be commercially independent of the

The "press gang" from "the other wiped out or run the risk of a greater torians. It evidently takes more than ention in the field. Also whether the association in the western and most en-

over any of the disturbed regions-which only continent on which the preferred of leader perceives the futility of opposing now being waged in the uncertain agree to interfere and curb the barbarous' secured all sorts of privileges to them- & Co.-81.

of the East never proceeds so far that ness with all the steam he can generate, the system. For particulars send two V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. Old London bridge took the record tim of 33 years to build. It was begun in 1776 of 33 years to build. It was begun in 1776, and not completed till 1809. The present bridge was begun in 1824, and finished in 1831. It cost £500,000. BOUGHT YESTERDAY-CURED TO-DAY .- Mrs. O. C. Burt, of 26 Broadway, Coola has been to better our condition. as the deserts of the British Columb New York, says: "I am surprised and delighted at the change for the better in my case in one day from the use of Dr. Ag- to and from steamer landing. This has new's Catarrhal Powder. It worked like been done ever since we came here, and Borneo and Labuan sold £20,000 worth of of country, opening up millions of miles of cpulent territory. The Conservative of the most noted statesmen been maintained by jealous rivals to be of cpulent territory. The Conservative of the most noted statesmen been maintained by jealous rivals to be done for a good long time to come. of opulent territory. The Conservative of his generation, and the contest Constantinople. Whether the powers will into the Storthing. The members have 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall

cial treasury. **A New Treatment** For Cancer A Constitutional Remeay Which Has Superceded Operations. The old methods of treating cance means of the knife or by pastes and let the work of extermination proceed with deference, because of the presence plasters, while cruel and painful in the extreme, by no means effected a cure, as they only removed the surface indi cations of the disease and did not reach ondation of the survivors would be more terprising part of the United States. We away with the pain and danger of op-The new constitutional treatment does olerable under the new master than hope the members will enjoy themselves erations, and while pleasant to take and harmless to the most delicate system, it is most prompt and effectual in de-Macedonia and other Christian sections clined individual from pursuing happi- away every trace of cancer poison from

the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, and he winds and currents off New York propensities of the offensive Turk is selves and conduct their private business pensive new teeth for members. That item is paid out under the head of "sick

> Hon. Robert Beaven explains that when he was Finance Minister, were

Intermittently the world is informed that some wonderful machine has been invented that will relegate the telegraph-

Well, one-nineteen is better. But it is has not yet taken advantage of his craft's superior windward qualities.

REDUCTD FREIGHT RATES. C.P.R. Is Making a Reduction at Re-

quest of Victoria and Vancouver.

could in the matter. The following special from Vancouver

ion is to be made: "The Board of Trade has received a

letter from Mr. Bosworth, general traffic manager of the C.P.R., stating a reduction was being made on freight rates freight affected, and the reduction Jwindles from twenty-five to ten cents."

THOSE OLD COINS.

Ex-Premier Beaven Recalls a Number of Them in Provincial Treasury.

couns, two of which, as stated in these have been minted

### BELLA COOLA AFFAIRS.

To the Editor :- The ex-member for Cassiar, Mr. C. W. D. Clifford, has on several occasions called my name into **A Letter From Congressman** White, of question by reason of my not sympathizng with the improper expenditure and ineccessary delays that have caused the public works at Bella Coola to cost some specimens of the rare coins which a great deal and comparatively nothing to show for it, and a few other personal matters. The attacks he levelled against my conduct in a certain election by asking some pointed question in the House,

In the spring of 1898, before his election to parliament, he was here, and on his return to Victoria wrote up state nents for the Colonist on Bella Coola that never existed at the time. From the platform on that visit, in speaking of himself, he said he was a moderate lrinker of whiskey, a fur trapper, a free trader and a Liberal, all very fair qualifications for a member of the provin House, and accordingly he was elected here by a large majority on those qualifi cations. In the Dominion election of 1900 he arrived here on the morning be fore the polling took place, was then a Conservative, and has been that all his life, although he said that he knew nothing about the Conservative party up to ook place in Burrard on the 6th day of December. I did perhaps compare notes ridiculous to take notice of. However, Mr. Clifford was in no way pleased the comparatively small returns was laid at the member's door. In a great fury he came up here, called a meeting, read this letter, and asked that a vote of censure be passed on the writer, as he explained that such letters written to extent that no more money could be had ing apparently did see through the scheme, and as that meeting was not what may be called a harmonious one no condemnatory vote was passed, and the member came away from that meeting very much down-hearted.

I find a great deal of outside coments on Bella Coola getting more noney according to population than any other district in the province, and others even go so far as to say that the diffet- Ohio. ent governments which we have been so richly blessed with of late years did The C.P.R. is giving a reduction in the more for the Norwegians at Bella Coola freight rates between this city and Win- than for their own British subjects. 1 wegians have had any say in mon. That-The C.P.R. officials pointed out that has been most desired by the people here the mountain haul made the expenses during their nine years' stay is proper greater in shipping from Victoria or Van-couver, but promised to do the best it it, which they never have had, and enough money has been given this place. if judiciously applied, to have had everything in first class condition. No other class of people would have lived here under the same state of affairs, and the contention has always been, by the greater number at least, that for every dollar spent there should be a dollar returned. Half of the money carefully used would have done more good, and the settlement would have been a credit, but ciass freight. There are ten classes of the way outsiders have fostered their own schemes it is now looked upon by people who do not understand the real ondition of the place and its inhabitants as a burden to the province. The chief aim of Mr. Clifford must have been to delay these works until an election came on so he can now shout to his friends: "Look at what I have done for you in Apropos of the British Columbia the past, and just think of what you can expect in the future if you only return

The principal part played has been to keep things quiet, as if they leaked out Robert Beaven, former premier, in there would perhaps be less nice pick-

Mr. Clifford told me lately that he only Although minted as twenty and ten dol- was nursed in a certain way. As I am of gold in them made them term 'nursing" implied, nor do I care worth really more. When he resigned as to know it either. Perhaps Bella Coola so is nursed. A short time ago Mr. Clifford one of his famous meetings here, and among other things said: "There was no people like the Norwegians! that durng their nine years' stay here no crime of any kind was ever committed." Quite ue, sir, but what do we find just a few onths afterwards? A constable was prointed by Mr Clifford himself withut the knowledge of anyone here, although no such appointment was ever re-quired at the time, and never asked for by this community. This constable of Mr. Clifford's is now working his ranch B. BRYNILDS and electioneering in the Conservative in-

As a business man here, I certainly MR. M'PHILLIPS'S EXPLANATION am entitled to the same privileges as business men in other places, and that is To the Editor:-Does it require three o know what is required for the com- quarters of a column in munity in which I live and do business, answer the simple question: lthough Mr. Clifford says I have no advise the electors of Port Essington right to talk and no business to find any vote for one of their own people ault with things that he has done. It is Is the answer: "All I can say is that my blessed privilege to say that public have no recollection whatever of works have not been conducted on lines made any such statement," a v that would be creditable to anyone. As I aid before, if funds appropriated for who is supposed to be able to elic Bella Coola have been decently handled rect reply from a witness, be he all work would have been completed or unwilling. If the direction of the without the settlers having to do a great department of British Columbia leal of free labor on the roads to keep entrusted to a gentleman of suc things going, and in this I have to share ness, the whole clerical force of with the rest. Any fault that I have province will prove insufficient to refound with the public works at Bella his opinions upon even such minor p

All goods coming in and produce going out must be handled in canoes by Indians

# **RU-NA NECESSARY** TO THE HOME

North Carolina. ......



Congressman George Henry V Tarboro, N.C., writes the follo to Dr. Hartman in regard to the merits of the great catarrh cure, Peruna: House of Representatives, Washington, Feb. 4, 1899.

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ferent man to the provincial treasur and any person representing this distric could have done better 1 money and in spending it election anything under had without even the asking, now up to the electors to say they will accept of these good a ous gifts. We also find the ex-n s travelling about telling how solid is at Bella Coola in the coming ele Of course paid hands always are re to do their master's will, where there is all self-interest at s People that have the interest of the trict at heart, believe in its great fu have lived in it a pior faith in its unbounded resources, it taken hold of by the right people right spirit. These may show Mr. Cliffor on election day that his work is not over appreciated throughout the distri and especially Bella Coola, as he and his friends seem to think.

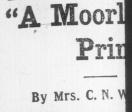
However, the principal object is Clifford first, last and at all times. In my case it is Bella Coola first, as with th progress of the country I shall gressive, and if the play shall certainly go back with Clifford says we must have a Con tive government to help us out. is all we have had in this province to certain extent, and what guarantee h we that things are going to be better

We also find Mr Clifford ear advocating the Kitimaat-Hazelton onization road as almost a na undertaking. Why not through Bella Coola valley to Hazelton? We agree that roads into the interior at northern part of the province won the making of this country, but ju from past experience at Bella Co takes men of a different type to than those Mr Clifford has in view expend the huge appropriations that w e forthcoming after election.

What I have said about public works affairs is very little, although my no book is quite replete with incident it. Anyone coming here will see nething is wrong, but no one to take the blame. One thing is tain, if all moneys spent here aim of accomplishing something and for political schemes, all work nee to give us an opening to the sea and other public works would have been c pleted long ago, and for these content on my part Mr. Clifford should not on occasions make any false state about myself, as it is altogether B. BRYNILDSEN Bella Coola, B. C., Aug. 15th, 1903.

SANTOS DUMONT.

Mr. Clifford has been posing as a countries does not exceed £800 a year. The friend to Bella Coola, but a very indif- stamps are bought by collectors.



Author of "The Barn Sto tune's Sport," "A W "Queen Sweetheart," Highness," "The Lock," Etc.

> CHAPTER On St. Mark's

Out from between gate posts, green ned with balls, a gir ream-figure in from its frame to ta Rehind her was a c

the small-paned house that had a pavise above it, teria just coming low roof of the half manor, half farm blowing tops of yew t while in the court itse beech with branches ground. Before the girl was

land, the tumbled, des Dartmoor, fading to silv sunlight at the horizon moved out of the fram turned again suddenly gates together. Then eyes with her hand, large Leghorn hat, towards a great hum rose between her and middle distance. And shaded the eyes tre Suddenly she starte

slow walk as if to that ?" she exclaime was stillness save for the wind over the mo that she had heard s always been able to h duller ears were deaf careless days, which long to another woman who loved thing on earth had "Princess Fine-ear. merriment or laught Nobody called her pro cared that she wa least, nobody whom There was one; but adoration of her beau no happiness, though 1 only yesterday, relief fro an unbearable burden.

It was this promise ened the girl and broug house, where she had fe low-ceilinged rooms wit "Why did he get up be

steal away from the thinking that no one whispered. She lived that she had contra talking to herself. So comfort, and made were conversing with a kindly interest begged me to trust owe him that. What even if he does no didn't he wait for th he he doing on the that desolate place b gone there-so long l She wished that s

or fancied she had sound, which had been this time of year ther shooting on the moor. been like a revolver revolver, but she kn have found one.

If she walked on and at Satan's Tor, would the agreement they had be hours yet before th pointment. She was guess that he was the haps he was not. I morbid fancy which with strange imagin She glanced back a the high wall of brick, there with rough mo a crevice. She would a home. How could she hours, how live throu Oh! she must know wh

At this she began to and with a more pu knew a short cut act tween the old house hidden life and Satan' mind once made up. fast that a carnatiburnt in her pale ch ed her copper hair, for her perfect face dark eyes to the go land brook. And white dress about th defining all its beautie no eyes to see save that sang of the sprin which she had never

The girl had to ski Tor before she found th and then she came his spade in his hand. a hole lately dug, wi earth, and his face morning sunlight. h "You, Maya!" thought you trusted

you would leave ever you have come here i "I said that you pointment for me. B stood it has always hour-four o'clock? Now it is only eleven the house this morn and looked out of could see you wall had something over thing it was too dar that distance, but no was-this spade. Mi you wanted it, why long before the time

He did not meet t tioning eyes. "I think that to me," he stamme if you really trusted me "Oh. I know you will can. But I told you I d