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uesday's Daily.)

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rd Pemberton held the Victoria district, unand rights of resumpand other purposes con-grant, to which, when plaintiffs, the defend-

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he carried out by the ning and macadamizl road, and were undervehicular traffic on the of late largely increased, nion of the council of corporation that it is public interest to re tree, among others.

MRS. HENDERSON.

Day in Vancouver.

Tuesday's Daily.) was received this morn-. M. Henderson, of Vanny years a resident of Henderson has been in for some time, and for been gradually sinkof her death will be out this city, where widely and favorably

on was a woman of hies, domestic in her uring her residence here ingly wide circle of sympathy now goes out husband and family. ved by her husband, T. and by three children daughters-aff resident

leep regret.

BASER SENTENCED Vho Embezzled Governids to Pay Penalty.

to-day at Westminster in penitentiary for emthousand dollars of ds while in office two was collector of customs , and three years ago vere checked up and sed but escaped proslead of the government, Another investigation nd it was found that he sand short. He made prosecuted, found guilsentenced.

IDDEN VENEZUELA.

er which has just arthe report that several Porto Cabello feeling ted a pest house.

OF DESPONDENCY.

-Paul Lushman, a vound

ELOQUENT PLEA FOR LITERATURE

Dr. Dawson's Presidential Address Before the Meeting of the Royal Society of Canada at Ottawa.

some of the functions which the so-ciety is performing and may perform, dently of stimulation or reward. and to indicate some directions in "Fame is the spur that the clear spirit which it may develop. My remarks doth raise will be concerned chiefly with the first two sections—the literary sections.

In providing so learning the spur that the clear spiritude doth raise (That last infirmity of noble minds)

To scorn delights

In providing so largely for litera-ture—as distinguished from science— the founders of our society were folcharter; but Cardinal Richelieu, 25 years previously (in 1635), had founded the French Academy for purely literary objects. That great statesman recog-

purse-strings of the age that there is a certainty and utility about knowl- inan. All things; save the will and the spirit of poorest citizens of Athens are familiar to us, but who knows the names of edge of the material world which literature does not possess, and this tendency is evident by the large endowments bestowed of late years upon science in the older colleges, by the number of new scientific institutions measure, and yet in them is all that other creations may fade, to shapeformed, and by the increasing throngs makes life worth living. They are the less ruin decaying: formed, and by the increasing throngs of students following scrictly scientified in which literature is supremer fields in which literature is supremer fields in which literature is supremer for it deals with the whole world of mind-and nothing in that world of mind-and nothing in that world of manders the earliest dawn is still playing."

While the monuments of former generations. In this respect our society has been assisted by the French train work done in literature—the scientific student can measure his rescutions of many favor of literature, for literature was always patronized by the French trains world of the general judgment of the scientific student can measure his repredactions. The love of parts of the scientific student can measure his rescute to the was universal, appeals eventually to all sorts and conditions of men in all storts and conditions of men in all ada with the cultivated officials and highly educated ecclesiastics who came highly educated ecclesiastics who came not favored by practical men; but they over from time to time. The literary forget that, while science deals with the holes of the nineteenth century, has events changed the face of the world. The fate of Canada in 1775 hung upon title lost few years a working college at material forms and forces of the uni-

over from time to time. The literary exercises at the Jesuit's College at the brilliant part in the public exercises for retrogades.

or retrogades.

These "things of a man," so profought it not beneath his dignity to thought it not beneath his dignity to take part with the students and spoke take part with the students and spoke take part with the students and spoke take part with the students are specified by which the domain of a probable truth take part with the students and spoke take part with the students are specified by which the students are spec like the rest in Latin with fluency — a vast region extending from the and correctness. Quebec was then a merest probability to the highest moment of a great rel conviction; while science with its small village—the gateway of a great ral conviction; while science with its small village—the gateway of a great unknown wilderness. Though the stress of life was very great and the people had to be practical, yet they could take an interest in Latin discussions and the people take an interest in Latin discussions are resulted to the science with its alone can guide us, and, where can the spirit of man be studied, if not in its interaction with the time-spirit throughout the ages, as portrayed upon the scroll of history.

of the question in a decentralized the "things of a man." Country like Canada, where local pa-

Dr. S. E. Dawson, C. M. G., presi- the nation was then in the full tide dent of the Royal Society of Canada, of reaction against the Puritans and in his address at the session at Ottawa Butler's "Hudibras" was the popular this year chose as his subject "A Plea poem of the period. No conceivable It will be my endeavor to direct your attention for a short time this evening to some of the objects aimed at a cartain hidden faculty approve or founding the Royal Society which condemn works of art or letters." but appear to have attracted less than their they do so infallibly, only after the timate share of popular interest to mists of the age clear away. Great indepen-

To scorn delights, and live laborious

days." The passion of creative art will neilowing French models. The Royal Society of London, founded in 1660, "for Shelley, nor Keats, nor Tennyson, nor audience, Browning, were drawn into literary pursuits by any outward force. Hopursuits by any outward force. race in his well-known ode sets forth

rest in Latin with fluency - a vast region extending from the nch a foot soldier at Potidea and edge. In history, political economy,

the "things of a man."

We can now apprehend the full Phese tiny atoms are, according to anism still obstructs that organic meaning of Matthew Arnold's definimity which we all hope will be real- tion of literature as the "criticism of zed in future years. The appraisal of life." Life! that is the life of man urrent literature, especially of poetry, human life-which we fondly believe fortunately, not one of the func-ns of our society; for no institution will endure in some more or less de-ns of our society; for no institution veloped form when the spent sun has her has been devised which could so become as cold as the moon; but, in late itself from the time-spirit enany case, life, which is to each one of Veloping it as to anticipate the literary judgments of even the next succeeding generation. Posterity is the only infallible judge; for although, as Pope tells us:

Any case, life, which is to each one of the great poem of Lucus day Emerson sang:

The journeying atom Primordial wholes, of science have been grossly erroneous, while the principles of life have been By their animated by their animated by the same. The laws of science have been animated by the same are the laws of science have been by their animated by their animated by the same are the laws of science have been by the same are the laws of science have been by the same are the laws of science have been by the same are the laws of the great poem of Lucus day Emerson sang:

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critus. Happiness is success, and happiness is dependent upon conduct. Now, conduct is the subject matter of mer, or Plutarch, or Thucydides, or Shakespeare or Kipling, or even in our own Drummond's sympathetic portraiture of our quaint and very dear

ences and capacities of the human soul. For that reason, great statesmen have been trained in letters rather in mathematics. Their field is human life, and in the mirror of what are happily called "the humanities" that life is reflected. The statesman seeks to move men, and he must study mankind-study them in the past, in history-in the present, in current literature, and from thence make his deduc-tions for the future. With truth did Pope write:

"The proper study of mankind is That is the highest kind of knowl-

dge; for all social institutions are stable in proportion, as they are based to human happiness. "Know theyself" had the place of honor among the maxims of the seven sages inscribed upon the temple of Delphi 500 years before Christ. These sages were not theorists. They were statesmen, lawgivers, men of affairs, and, like the writers of Ecclesiastes and Proverbs, were ignorant of all we know as exac science. Manners and circumstances change, but the master springs of lowing French models. The Royal So-ciety of London, founded in 1660, "for improving natural knowledge," has steadily observed the limitations of its charter; but Cardinal Richelieu, 25

Most of the greatest works in literature were written before copyright was thought of. Dante could not help writing his great poem. Neither Shelley nor Kests nor Tennyson nor Shelley nor Kests nor Tennyson nor

nized the power of literature, and, for the inducement—the spurs of fame. He writes:

**extent of three; cities with their cauthe inducement—the spurs of fame. He inducement—the spurs of fame, writes: guage and literature dominated Europe, and it exists to this day a power in the world of literature, as is the Royal Society of London a power in the world of science.

During the formation of our society

The world of literature dominated Europe, and it exists to this day a power in the world of science.

Our literature dominated Europe, and it exists to this day a power in the world of science.

"I shall not wholly live. I have built a monument more enduring than bronze, which shall not pass away with the unnumbered series of ages and the flight of time."

With their roads and bridges; and, then third, truly, lies a worth far surpassing that of the two others." Not only are they surpassing in worth, but in endurance. The great cities of the ancient world. buring the formation of our society the view was strongly advocated that it should be organized after the pattern of the Royal Society of London, and with the same limitations. There were many, however, among those called to Lord Lorie's counsels who were familiar with the traditions of French literature. Broader views prevailed and the objects of the French Academy, together with the objects of the Royal Society of London, were covered by the different sections of the one Royal Society of Canada. In this way science Society of Canada. In this way science to do in other directions than the was material and their memory has and literature can give each other support. The influence of small bands of students of different subjects is combined, and an institution was found-ion clears away and work will endure, practical documents, but nothing cor-ed upon the broad basis of the ex-in so far as it touches the universal responding to the literature of the perience of two races, two nationaleart of humanity, or rests upon the littles and two languages—a counter-universal law of beauty.

Jews or Greeks. The life was material and, therefore, perished like the docks ities and two languages—a counterpart of Canada itself.

The spheres of science and literature, though they may seem at times to coalesce, are profoundly diverse. The small band of idealists at Marathon growing tendency to exalt science at the expense of literature; and the complaint that "letters are neglected and science is all in all is too well founded." An idea is prevalent among the practical men who control the practical men who control the presentings of the age that there is little and palaces. The whole wealth and places. The whole wealth and places. The whole wealth and power-of Asia was huried back by a small band of idealists at Marathon and Thermopylae, and, therefore, perished like the docks and palaces. The whole wealth and power-of Asia was huried back by a small band of idealists at Marathon and Thermopylae, and, therefore, perished like the docks and palaces. The whole wealth and power-of Asia was huried back by a small band of idealists at Marathon and Thermopylae, and, therefore, perished like the docks and palaces. The whole wealth and power-of Asia was huried back by a coalesce, are profoundly diverse. Science is based upon the principle laid down by one of the greatest of her votaries: "All things exist in number, weight and measure." Yes! All the ages. The names of many of the little and power of Asia was huried back by a coalesce, are profoundly diverse. The former is fundamentally quantitive—a blank, the history of the little cantal and palaces. The whole wealth and places. The former is fundamentally quantitive—a blank is provided by the latter is radically qualitative. Science is based upon the principle a blank, the history of the little cantal provided by the coalesce, are profoundly diverse. The former is fundamentally quantitive—a blank is power of Asia was huried back by a small band of feelists at Marathon and Thermopylae, and, therefore, perished like the docks and palaces.

on philosophical questions. Jolliet sciences are no guide to life and, in was no worse a canoe-man because of his knowledge of Latin—nor, 2,000 the forces of nature do they need in years before that, was Socrates less truction from other sources of knowlof the last decade in our fundamental conceptions of matter and of the ultiother leader of scientific thought, "the unchanged and unchangeable, they were, in old Roman days, the theme

> The journeying atoms. Primordial wholes,
> Firmly draw, firmly drive By their animated poles.

lved ten pounds for his share; but girl in the Bible, and smile at the gos- of impenetrable ponderable matter. It tors of bygone ages. Only in that to kindle the flame of patriotism in ment of wisdom which, while recognized

points or monads of electricity whirl so impart unity to his work. To say that it is sometimes untrue

and vibrate with inconceivable energy. These points or monads, or electrons, as they are called, are not in any sense material, while the atom is simply the filed within which they exercise their amazing force. We begin dimly to discern the primary evolution from the case of the American Revolution.

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verse built up—not of matter, but of force. It opens up the vision of a grand unity as the foundation of reality. Matter is foreign to us, but force we know, for surely the human will is force, and passion and intellect are forces, living and energizing in the world. Physics are being recon-

ciled to metaphysics and the material dissolves into the immaterial. Literature and science are travelling hand in hand into the region of the imponderable forces where dwells the hidden reality of the universe.

In a science are travelling hand in both region of the imagination, and is country, city or temple, without any portion and of cadence. Music exportion and of cadence. Music exportion and of cadence, and seeking something to the schools. With out of the schools, with both of the schools, with out of the schools. With higher; as the dragon fly strains out of his muddy covering to become a live the levish notion in all the schools. With the schools with the schools with the schools with the schools with the schools. With the schools with the school of the schools. With the school of the schoo This increasing approximation of scientific theory and speculative philo-sophy is modifying also the long con-utterance is indefinite. Painting flict between science and religion. Our while definite, is limited to the pre-eminent fellow-countryman, George John Romanes, commented upon it in time; but poetry is not only the music that alien; but the power of the literhis last thoughts. He drew the broad distinction that, while science dealt

latter category he placed the human will, and he urged that our fundamentchief value of literature is that it is the crystallized product of the conflict of the will of man with its environment-in history and archaeology -in the forms of thought as in language, grammar and logic - in sociology and grammar and logic — in sociology and in law, as in morals and politics. As science interprets the interplay of invisible and imponderable forces, so also literature displays the myriad forces. of the will and mind of man; and there is no more reason to suppose one kind of force perishes than the other. So Browning writes in "Rabbi Ben Ezra":

"All, that is at all, Lasts ever, past recall

larging the capacity and happiness of ality. Great poets arise from all mankind; for it is in society that man finds his fruitition, Unless this world is a training

school for the formation of character,

in other words, for the moulding of the will, it is difficult to imagine its reason for existing. In history, and more especially in biography, we can trace the development of character acting and reacting in contact with other wills. History is a continuous moral judgment. For better for worse the happiness of large masses of men—the fate of empires often—hangs on from the fathomless depths of personality, a genius arises, like Caesar or Napoleon, the destinies of the world are changed. But even comparatively insignificant men may start a com-

Conduct is the fruit, or final result, of character, and the lives of great through life. There lies the imp value of biography and especially of such works as Plutarch's Lives.

is no more a reproach to history than to any other branch of knowledge.

It stants as an evidence of patriotic pride — pride in the stainless annals of our common country—pride (Contago of the linutile ages a dispensable of the linutile ages and the linu

friend—the Habitant of Quebec.
Literature, then, being the study of human life, it is, of necessity, the most practical of all studies — practical, because it deals with the varied experiences and capacities of the human life, it is, of necessity the most practical of all studies — practical, because it deals with the varied experiences and capacities of the human life, it is, of necessity, the most practical of all studies — practical, because it deals with the varied experiences and capacities of the human life, it is, of necessity, the most practical of all studies — practical, because it deals with the varied experiences and capacities of the human life, it is, of necessity, the most practical of all studies — practical, because it deals with the varied experiences and capacities of the human life, it is, of necessity, the most practical of all studies — practical, because it deals with the varied experiences and capacities of the human life, it is, of necessity, the most practical of all studies — practical, because it deals with the varied experiences and capacities of the human life, it is, of necessity, the most practical of all studies — practical, because it deals with the varied experiences and capacities of the human life, it is, of necessity, the most practical of all studies — practical, because it deals with the varied experiences and capacities of the human life, it is, of necessity, the most practical of all studies — practical, because it deals with the varied experiences and capacities of the American Revolution. The fine diagram is underticant in the first capacities are great their wealth and power, passed as all thei are realizing the dreams of the alchemists of past ages.

I am making no attempt to discuss these questions—to do so is beyond my competence. They are present in the inlinds of all thoughtful men—they are being worked out in this society and their bearing upon the main theme of this paper is that this new theory is destroying material. It presents to us a universite than a professor of history in the material. It presents to us a universite than a professor of history in the greater united but there is one small off-shoot of the Smitte race which has been preserved to the present day by the power of its literature. The Bible is, in fact, the literature of the ancient Jewish nations supply us with an infinity of themes. Two great systems of settlement to preserve the poism and tyranny had prevailed in American literature." So far has this gone that a professor of history in the greater United States universities who, writing from or small off-shoot of the Semitte race which has been preserved to the present day by the power of its literature. The Bible is, in fact, the literature of the ancient Jewish nations supply us with an infinity of themes. Two great systems of settlement of the ancient of the anc American literature." So far has this gone that a professor of history in one of the state universities has pre
forms of literature, but especially the human soul with time and circumstance. The literature of the chequered story of the struggle of the literature, but especially of the human soul with time and circumstance. pared for his own students a text book on the history of the American Revilution extracted from Lecky's "History of the 18th century," which might he adonted with accordance to the figure of the late to the figure of the state universities and circumstance. Often defeated, but never despairing, the race of man presses on its allotted course. Faint but still pursuing, it follows its ideal—the highs, and only the secondary of the highs. be adopted with acceptance in any university in Canada.

Sol, the sweet layl of Ruth, the figure of Isalah, the treasury of the soul of all humanity life in the next. Science tells us the Literature, at the highest level of in the Psalms, make the book a force is never destroyed, but trans-

its power, is expressed in poetry which must be counted among the fine arts, utterance is indefinite. Painting, while definite, is limited to the preof language, but it sustains its action over indefinitely long spaces of time, with proximate causes, philosophy It appeals to the intellect as well as to the emotions and touches all the what it is possible for the spirit of double history and origin of our man to do.

And yet a reference to the volume of our Transactions will show that no of our Transactions will show that no poetry has appeared in the English of scattered foreigners; but to unite in literary section and very little in the literary section and very little in the French. There is no fixed standard by which it can be measured and the judgment of posterity be anticipated. Poetry of the very highest order has not yet been written in Canada, nor not yet been written in Canada, nor ing years of his long reign, French ing years of his long reign, French in the schools. It continent. Much beautiful descriptive continent, which beautiful descriptive continent, but the great creative decided the issue, and his poetry fixed stand sure."

When he comes he will be a gift from the unknown. Colleges nor societies nor culture will produce him. The pursuit of literature must then be of the first importance as an incentive to action, and as a means of enlarging the capacity and happiness of mankind; for it is in society that man classes.

When he comes he will be a gift from the unknown. Colleges nor societies nor culture will produce him. The prigin of poetic genius is hidden in the impenetrable mystery of personality. Great poets arise from all classes. Burns was a ploughman. Keats, a surgeon's apprentice; Shakespeare had no regular education; all three sprang from the people; Byron was a nobleman; Shelley belonged to the gentry: man; Shelley belonged to the gentry; Milton and Tennyson were the proing. Genius rises superior to conditions of birth, and, being instinctively it obligatory. It is ignorance which in harmony with the universal con-sciousness of mankind transcends the

all it touches with the will of one man; and again when, "The light that never was on sea or

The inspiration and the poets' dream.'

genius. In like manner a great por- and in the study of the hist pression. He shows the main as other better.

might be as God intended him to other better.

The broad field of human interest.

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And yet those who wished to confine the Royal Society of Canada within the limits of the Royal Society of London were not altogether without reason. There is undoubted truth in Lord Beaconsfield's remark when offering a boronetcy to Tenny, without reason of the genius of the word in which it is in the nature of things that the tests of merit cannot be so higher civilization and happier life of men who shine in the annals of the western hemisphere, he stands among the leaders of this king, truth in Lord Beaconsfield's remark of the word in which it finds it is in the nature of things that the tests of merit cannot be so belown to atoms in an instant by a been still more profound, and I am product to add that some of the fellows of the stands among the leaders of our society are among the leaders of our society are among the leaders of the expression of the genius of that western hemisphere, he stands among the every relation of life. Among the men who shine in the annals of the western hemisphere, he stands among the leaders of the expression of the genius of that the expression of the genius of that the expression of the genius of that western hemisphere, he stands among the leaders of the western hemisphere, he stands among the leaders of the western hemisphere, he stands among the leaders of the expression of the genius of that the expression of the genius of the western hemisphere, he stands among the leaders of the western hemisphere, he stands among the leaders of the expression of the genius of that the expression of the genius of the western hemisphere, he stands among the leaders of the expression of the genius of the western hemisphere, he stands among the leaders of the expression of the stands among the leaders of the expression of the genius of that the expression of the genius of that the expression of the genius of the western hemisphere, he stands among the leaders of the expression of the genius of the western hemisphere, he stands among the leaders of the western hemisphere he stands among the recise in Hierature as in science" and, torpedo from below or by dynamite accepted by the leaders of science. The starture is a debatable land." In lopes of the race are bound up rather from the wild savages of the lakes of Shakespeare were at once the province from the cartier voyages. The accepted by the leaders of science. "The atomic theory," said Clifford, "is from the wild savages of the lakes of Shakespeare were at once the epic their true historical setting, and the of literature is a debatable land." hopes of the race are bound up rather which resulted in the position of a theory. What may be possible in a highly to the king on the throne of France, of English history and the support of the king on the throne of France, of English history and the support of the king on the throne of France, of English history and the support of the cabot tower at the position ence still exists and his noble charact-ence still exists and his noble charact-lives — they rise, endure, and pass of the early explorers have been traced other leader of scientific thought, "the foundation stones of the material universe, which have existed since the creation, unbroken and unworn." Existing, according to some, from eternity, have done in the past, "they are they list, shoulded has no bearing on their duration. Life is spiritual and the soul of a people is not in what it has not been treated in schoolarly monographs. Good original work has been world, but in the spiritual power of done in the archaeology of the Indian History, as a department of literature, must not, however, be confused with mere annals — dry records of occurrences like the compilations in almanacs and annuals. These are ma- but a name, and its character and his- Sulte, and just issued, one is surprised terials for history — the dry bones tory are recorded only by its enemies. at the extent and variety of the inwhich must be clothed with flesh and Yet what impartial observer in those formation these volumes contain. blood and endowed with his breath far off days would not have anticipated Most have the seeds of judgment in the main the same. The laws of their mind."

Never has a revolution in thought occurred with a rapidity so startling. The electrical theory of matter which or prevented by the dominating of the age. It took two years is sell the first edition of 1,300 copies ["Paradise Lost," and Milton releved ten pounds for his share: but of in the main the same. The laws of conduct have been more stable than the main the same. The laws of conduct have been more stable than the main the same. The laws of life by the co-ordinating and vivi-to the success of Carthage. She had commercially the success of Carthage. She had conduct have been in the same, they must be considered the success of carthage. She had commercially the success of carthage. She had commercially the success of carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of Carthage. She had conduct have been in the same, they must be considered the success of carthage. She had conduct have been in the same, the success of carthage. She had conduct have been more stable than the success of carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of Carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of Carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of Carthage. She had conduct have been more stable than the success of carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of Carthage. She had conduct have been more stable than the success of carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of Carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of Carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of carthage. She had conduct have been more stable than the success of carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of carthage. She had conduct have been in the success of car

is a system within which a thousand way can he discern the universal and her soul. As the nationalities of mo- nizing science, is also broad end dern Europe crystalized out of the to acknowledge the importance of it confusion of the middle ages a diserature. It stands as an evidence Arabs overran Asia and Africa with a in Champlain and Frontenac as well a

> wonder of literature, and a heavy responsibility rests upon the Philistines struggling, rebellious against its en since it is the product of the creative who put it out of the schools. Withpresses pure emotion and in it the deep passion underlying universal lands and supported it under the most | Fire, and the falling tears. dreadful oppression. Not only beside And a measure of sliding sand the rivers of Babylon, but beside all From under the feet of the year the rivers of the habitable world, has And froth and drift of the sea,

the idea of a Canadian nationality latter category he placed the human will; and he urged that our fundaments al ideas of causality and energy arise from our conscousness of human will as a self-originating force. Now the ple stand in the way of that intimate fusion so important in the formation of national solidarity. The problem is common aspirations the French and English elements of our society. That

ed, for both languages are now full; schools and by promoting the teaching of the French language in every way

In this respect the work of our late local and particular and illuminates colleague, Dr. Drummond, has been most important. With the insight of a

true poet, he discovered, through the outer husk, the true nature of the Habitant, and interpreted the soul of one-third of our people to the other Herein lies the difficulty of the immediate appreciation of the highest class of poetry. That in it which is contained life. Happy, contented and universal, appeals eventually to all good natured, he was untroubled by

There are no two mature leaves French Revolution severed the Frenchprecisely alike — there is something Canadians from France, the sequence particular in each, but the variations of the American Revolution severed are within fixed limit. Yet nature the English-Canadians from the English of the south. The be seen in a young leaf as it unfolds. two elements of our people are nearer men are finger posts of guidance, or So also Tanner reproduces Nature, and more to each other than to either beacons of warning; as we pass but the landscape is glorified by his of the nations from which they sprang, of the history of their trait painter reproduces the face of own country the two races find a bond his original truly; but at its highest of common interest drawing them expression. He shows the man as closer year by year, as they know each

founder of our country—not a great the contemplation of the universal thus included within the limits of litman as the word is commonly used, ideal and in that way shares the cretaunch a foot soldier at Potidea and potition and history, political economy, political e movement which resulted in the erec-Important as these studies have been

From under the feet of the years; And bodies of things to be And wrought with weeping and laught

During the last twenty - five years And fashioned with loathing and love, With life before and after And death beneath and above.

> That his strength might endure for & With travail and heavy sorrow,

The holy spirit of man!! Holy in its apacity, in its possibility, nay, more; its ultimate destiny. The failures, the sorrows, the joys, the triumphs of the "holy spirit of man"—these are the subject matter of literature.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply for a renewal of the retail liquor license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises known as the Colwood Hotel, situated at Colwood. Vicense of the colwood of the colwoo



Homestead Regulations.

Any even numbered section of Domion Lands in Manitoba or the Northw Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not rese ed, may be homesteaded by any pen the sole head of a family, or male over years of age, to the extent of one-quast section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry me be made in person by the applicant at office of the local Agent or Sub-Age Entry by proxy may, however, be me on certain conditions by the fall mother, son, daughter, brother or all of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspect made personally at any Sub-Agent's of may be wired to the local agent by Sub-Agent, at the expense of the agent, and if the land applied for is vac on receipt of the telegram such applition is to have priority and the land of the

relinquish it in favor of father, metasson, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

Where ah entry is summarily cancelled or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent reinstitution of cancellation proceedings the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what perticulars the homesteader is in

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement set or residence way. requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST MINING REGULATIONS COAL.—Coal mining rights may be

leased for a period of twenty-one years an annual rental of \$1 per acre. No more than 2,560 acres shall be leased one individual or company. A royale at the rate of five cents per ton shall no collected on the merchantable coal mine. QUARTZ—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,50 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 he been expended or paid, the locator may upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, nuchase the land at \$1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent, on the sales. Placer mining claims generally are feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable.

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