hat ever the British working his wife were deluded into Dorothy could have told the wd of wondering women gathd the windows, comme apness of various "bargains," ets had she been so minded, s were fixed on a large mirich she could see the reflecassistants serving behind the She was now at the mercy of ions, and entering the shop place among a row of women waiting to be served by a d looking girl whose face was verwork, late hours and had othy watched her swift scisy ran through the rolls of the rapid movement of her ith fascinated curiosity. She the was watching herself-the ars before. So engrossed was the familiar "What can I do iss?" found her with nothing She looked round helplessly, gave a trifling order. While was doing up the parcel she rward, whispering: you forgotten me, Lizzie? I'm Maxwell. arcel dropped from the girl's

t see through your veil." she e thought you were dead." y glanced hastily round the re under the flaring gaslights nized many faces. She raised to her veil, then hesitated. is John?" she asked. is married," the girl said sulnd has set up in business for

v clutched at the counter and ent the oppressive smell; the ghts and the sound of coarse ned to be one whirling mass ded her.

aited a long time," the girl in a vindictive undertone. "but ed and married last year. He say some nasty things about n tell you, for going off as you never a word, and you enhim too. What are you doing he added, raising her voice. pping some girl or other from the man she likes. as you me from marrying John? shook her head helplessly, and, some coins down upon the walked out of the shop. ctively she turned toward the mind filled with memories of with its hard and ceaseless privations and simple pleaswith the part John Gregory ed in that past. So her tend lover was married, she thought. crouched on a seat under the trees-married, and she was And she had come to tell she had wearied of the luxury st four years, that she needed e happy, and that if he would and forget the wrong she had m she would marry him, as she nised him in the old days. was married. She smiled bitherself as she thought of her ire, as she drove to the Tottenart road to tell him everything accident in Oxford street that brought her under Lord Bewnotice, of his constant kindness her following illness, of the ion to which she vielded because always tired and often hungry. he four years at Belper Lodge-there was no need. Stunned zy she rose to her feet, clearly hat she had no one now upon o rely to protect her from hercastle of cards had fallen to nd, the man upon whom she ed-perhaps foolishly-to re-

past had forgotten her, and ay of her disappointment was



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haken off in an hour, and the of the neighboring clocks re-Dorothy that she must return ner, but as her cab bore her the slippery streets the whirling seemed to repeat, "As the tree it shall lie." Dorothy shudat still the words rang remorse hrough her brain, following her proad staircase at Belper Lodge o the quiet of her own room. she faced the situation. She least necessary to Lord Bew and he, to whom she owed so should not find her wanting. He er, and John had forgotten. Per deserved that he should forget. en she was dressing for dinner hos of the situation came to her "I shall be sentimental for she thought. "Tonight I shall ourning for my dead love; tov I shall forget.'

bright eyed French maid could derstand madam's inexplicable wear the only black gown she that night. A bright dress, nk and white, would drive away s migraine, but Dorothy silenced tions, and in silent protest the clothed her in the somber garb chosen.

thy had reached the first landing way to the drawing room when ard the hall door open and a my lord," from the footman in to an eager question. The next it Lord Bewdavon was beside

you have seen the papers," he aching her dress. 'I was too d to telegraph. How thoughtful, ood of you, Dorothy." he went "You have worn this tonight you knew how much I loved And his eves filled wih tears. ur father''- she stammered. died last night. He would have you as much as I do had he known rothy. I shall never forget your thy." Again he touched the black then kissed her as he had never her before.

morning, a fortnight later, Lord on, now Duke of Strathwayte, to Belper Lodge, leaving shortly ard with Dorothy. When they rethe servants addressed her as grace."

rienced traders, and to a stranger from other parts the position is simply bewildering.

Most people have some effects of their own and may but need to fill up the deficiency to make a complete outfit. The smaller stores may thus get a share of the trade, and pass the business around for the benefit of all. To enable miner Tobacco Plains: and Messrs. Wilson & to find out just what they want and to get reliable and practical information to to the junction of Downie creek and the Columbia. enable them to leave Victoria with the confidence that they are well provided

at the lowest cash outlay and that they are at last off en route by a sure road to the land of their desire, I respectfully suggest to the Victoria people the erection of a suitable building to be gramme provided under the direction of Mr. Burnett, who was assisted by some erected temporarily on Bastion square. of the best vocal and instrumental talent Call it the Victoria Mining Bureau, or the city contains. The programme was as follows: Piano duet, Messrs. Fischer

some such name. My idea is to have and Burnet; song, Mr. Pilling; read-ing, Miss Blackwood; song, Mr. Ross Monro; violin solo, Miss Brown; con-certina solo, Mr. Piper; song, Miss A. Russell; comic recitation, Mr. R. C. Wilson; song, Mr. Parke; and piano solo. Mr. Rurett. Deer Beller W. some sort of a Klondyke industrial fair Merchants and storekeepers could make a very creditable and attractive display of what they have to sell. The manage-ment could collect from the various stores (thus avoiding invidious compari sons) supplies to illustrate to the public what really is a Klondyke outfit. Sev solo, Mr. Burnett. Rev. Ralph W Trotter gave a stirring address on the Sev

eral complete outfits at various price coming prohibition campaign, and Mr. Reynolds occupied the chair. Next Satmight be exhibited to suit the pockets urday evening the entertainment will be of intending miners. The exhibit ot clothing, food and, in short, all miners' necessaries for the land of cold and of under the direction of Dr. Lewis Hall and a splendid evening's enjoyment is gold, would certainly pay as an adver tisement. Particulars as to cost of trans promised to all who may attend VICTORIA had a little experience on

portation, sailing of steamers, routes to the mines and other informa-Friday night of a trouble that no doubt tion could easily be posted there. Such a building, if immediately taken in will become general as soon as aeroplanes or other new-fangled flying machines come into general use and the sneak thief hand by energetic Victorians, would do more to advertise the city than anything resorts to that style of conveyance. No fewer than five business places were en-tered from above, the thief, or perhaps a yet tried, and at the same time blessing to the miner and a god couple of them, using the skylights in-stead of a door or window for ingress and egress. Money seemed the quest, send to the strangers within our gates Just one illustration of the necessity of such a building, giving practical lessons

to intending miners in the North. Ar turned Klondyke miner told me he never their cash in the tills after hours, and so thought of taking mosquito netting with him and would gladly have paid two hundred dollars for two yards of that article, but could not buy it, and so it is

with many small things that the stranger does not know of untill too late. The building could also assist in giving reliable information on our mainland mining industries, those also of the islands, and particularly as to the mi

eral resources of Vancouver island, which we should advertise a little more than we do. the damages. FREE MINER.

## Town Hall Burned.

Town Hall Burney. STRATFORD, Nov. 25.—The city hall was destroyed by fire yesterday. The to grayness, use the best preparation made to correct and cure—Hall's Hair Renewer.

in the crime — indeed at first per in Canada, and this effort to make sight it seems more like a it possible for every person to take it story concocted between Daisy and regularly should meet with a hearty re-

perance Hall last evening and all went away delighted with the excellent pro-gramme provided under the direction after their capture Louey and Daisy were kept apart and not allowed to communi

cate with each other. All four prisoners will be brought to Victoria.

> SWINBURNE IN A RAGE. roposition of an English Academy of Im

mortals Arouses His Ire.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The touchinese of litterateurs had two volcanic demonstrations this week. Swinburne the poet having been named as one of a selected forty to form an English academy of Immortals, wrote a furious letter to the "The notion of an mes, saying : lish academy is too seriously stupid for a farce and too essentially vulgar for a comedy." In conclusion, Mr. Swinburne remarked : "It seems to me that the full and proper definition of

an impertinence must be left to other

than the bearer of a name sele the address of such an insult." How much business can a man do whose ystem is in a state of disorder? Head-che is only a symptom. It is not a disease. The pain in the head is the sign of rebellion. but the proprietors of the business places appear to have been too wary to trust

here have been mistakes in diet and othe after visiting T. N. Hibben & Co.'s Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a gentle, bookstore, Spencer's Arcade, Robert Jamieson's bookstore, and J. H. Baker's ffective renovator and invigorator of stom ach, liver and bowels. They assist nature when buying sarsaparilla. boot store on Government street, and without threatening to tear the body piece Mellor's paint-shop on Fort street, the Ayer's Sarsaparilla has born meal. There are no griping pains, no thieves had a little less than \$2 to pay for their climbs—in fact they could have done better at honest work no doubt for One is a lavativ ca the market 50 years. Your

ea. One is a laxative. A book of 1008 pages, profusely illustrated, written by Dr. R. V. Pierce, called "The People's Common sense Medical Adviser," will be sent free for 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. World's Dis-pensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. he same amount of labor. At Spen two big glasses were broken in the skylight, but that seems about the extent of

If you are troubled with falling hair, "There are things in this world more

valuable than money, my son." " I know it. That's the reason I want money to buy them with."—Detroit Free Press.

aid and Weekly Star for twenty years." The explorer ordered the paper. Masses. Bodwell, Irving & Duff are giving notice in this week's Gazette of an application to be made to the legisla-ture at its meeting looking to the con-from Skeena river to the eastern bound-ary of the province. Messres. Molhi-in the crime — indeed at first

As the parties met and advanced from Carmacks Post, they are here given in sponse. their order:

Joe Boyle, captain. W. C. Gates (Swiftwater Bill), now in partnership with Boyle. Fred. Eckert, of Seattle, owner of claim & above, on Sulphur gulch. Milton Hulkins, of Seattle. Bert Nelson, of Seattle. John Brauer, U.S. mail carrier, of Seattle. H. Raymond, of Seattle. Harry Robertson, of Tacoma. Sarsaparilla Jerry Gillis, captain. William Chambers, of Cripple Creek, Col. Jim Pound, another famous claim owner. Peter McGraw, of Winnipeg. Tom Wilson, of Nanaimo. F. W. Ashe, of Portland. Any sarsaparilla is sarsapa-

Jack Dalton, with party of twelve in rilla. True. So any tea is tea. James Fairbairn, of Seattle. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's

C. Seiene. H. A. Ferguson, partner with "Big Alex. McDonald," and one of the richest of all the rich men on the Klondyke. so with sarsaparilla. There are Thomas McGee. Thomas McGee, jr. Billy Leake, owner of 31 El Dorado, and grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as another Klondyke king. The Dalton party was the first of the well 23 you do tea and flour it

would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value starting out from Dawson several days in the lead. At Carmack's Post the you don't know, you pick out an old established house to

trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so

The Dalton party was the first of the party was the first of the formation opened for a short period in early October. Gills' party came next, using the whole batch safely to its destination, the lot realizing him \$1 a pound.

boats rubbed with theice that they were almost worn through and it was a re-lief to leave the river and take to the e start was made, failed one by one alo. st daily, the last having finally to be kill. I as a burden rather trail. Eckert was one of those who lotake note that the reh earsal will be than assistance. The dogs on the other ated claims on Sulphur creek, one of Tuesday instead of Monday. hand behaved magnificently, and were the last struck in August and while he

hand behaved magnificently, and were in as good condition when given their little run ashore at Vietoria as when they started out of Dawson. The guide for Mr. Boyle's party was an upper Yukon Indian, whom he is taking with him to Labrador to select a Miss Sprocket-Oh, yes, I think riding is just lovely; but hill-climbing isn't so pleas-ant. Sometimes when I get to the top of a hill my pantsut hill-climbing isn't so pleas-mes when I get to the top of a

en, my breath is

THE TRAVELLERS' TALES. fortunes of the Hardy Adventurers Making

came No. 29 in short order. Here, how-ever, came a hitch, for an injunction promptly put a stop to any more remov-als. It seems that once before, away back in 1893, the then city council re-Up the Three Returning Parties. The City of Seattle left Juneau on

Wednesday and experienced very heavy weather; but, though the wind blew 60 miles an hour at the entrance to Portsolved that the self-same shacks no longer cumber the ground. But Charles McCormack, the owner, after a owner, after a little legal fight, succeede land Canal, the Seattle with her powerin obtaining an injunction to prevent the ful machinery made nine knots an hour in the teeth of the gale. The passengers from Dawson City form the largest party that has come down on any one steam-er from the Yukon for a long time. The refurmed minars were dreamed most of lestruction on the ground tha in the teeth of the gale. The passengers from Dawson City form the largest party returned miners were dressed most of them in the rough clothing, and in many and, consequently, Messrs. Crease & Crease, acting for Mr. McCormack, have ases deer skin breeches and coats that cases deer skin breeches and coats that they wore to keep them warm in the frozen regione. These Dawson City men came out in batches, the Dalton party being the first to leave, the date of the last departure from that place being October 15.

Jack Dalton is the man after whom the Dalton trail took its name, and it was over that road that the miners made bia Benevolent Society will be contin-Jack Dalton is the man after whom their way to the coast. Dalton managed to get down to Dawson with the beef which he had started to take in. He chestra will practice torother and or-chestra will practice torother and or-

F. H. Eckert, who was one of the party such as instrumental solos, string to come out with "Swiftwater Bill" on tettes, etc., making in all a most

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in the lead. At Oarmack's Poet the river was abandoned, and the trailfound to be in fairly good condition, although the weather was desperately cold. Boyle and his dogs fa. A better than the average, although all men bers of the party had some slight nips of was, or ingers, or noses, to remind them of the dangers of the road. Their eight horses, with which we start was made, failed