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DOMINION DAY.

see that the cardinal principles underly-

We read about people who were bril-

often meet them. Indeed conversation

ty about them . Our schools might do

that to be unable to express an idea is

Thirty-four years ago tomorrow wit- ing their government are not violated. nessed the consolidation of the provinces Otherwise they may lose the substance of Upper Canada, Lower Canada, New while retaining the shadow. This Do-Brunswick and Nova Scotia into the Do- minion is a country of marvelous posminion of Canada. Three years later sibilities. There is danger that its dewhat are now Manitoba and the North- velopment may be for the welfare of the west Territories were acquired by the ex- few and not for the advantage of the . tinguishment of the Hudson's Bay Com- many. We are aware that Mr. J. P. pany's title. One year later British Co- Morgan and his friends say that they lumbia entered the Union, and in the really can manage things better for the following year Prince Edward Island. people than the people can for themselves, Thus were joined together all the Brit- and hence that great combinations of ish possessions in North America, with capital, controlling industries, is a very the exception of Newfoundland. Those good thing for every one. But Julius who recall the founding of the Dominion Caesar used to say something like that will remember the doubts and fears that in Rome. He claimed that he could were expressed as to the success of the really govern the people better than experiment. The united provinces had they could govern themselves. Perhaps very little in common, so far as material he was right, for he was an exceptionally interests were concerned. They were able man; but his successors could not

tween the provinces and the federal au- is the best rule of human conduct. Let cord ever known in this city, the collecthorities had not been adjusted. Parliaus keep our country free, and the only
ment was inclined to stretch its authorway to do that is to keep ourselves as

tions aggregating over one hundred thousand dollars.

Dr. Johnson Chibbins, provincial cattle ment was inclined to stretch its authority further than the British North America Act contemplated, as was shown in the case of the New Brunswick school question. The proposed interference met with a prompt protest and a threat of secession. Nova Scotia fretted greatly under the bonds of union although it was chiefly because of the failure of Sir Charles Tupper to submit the question to the peoliant conversationalists, but we do not ple, as had been done in New Brunswick. The evident necessity of great expenditures made the people, accustomed to Polite society nowadays does not converse; it chatters. Most of the things ture would bring forth. It is difficult to understand now just how the people felt then. The years that have passed have left unsaid for all the benefit they are to the speaker of hearer. If one should at the understand now just how the people felt then. The years that have passed have aproduced great results. They have been fruitful to a degree that the most sanguine never anticipated. We recall the speeches of those who advocated the speeches of the speeches of those who advocated the destiny as we all now see Canada is sure been given to every one, and there is little left when people meet, except small per sonalities, that have any charm of novel-

Mr. W. H. La Blanc, Bonfield, Ont., writes: "I was once a sufferer from catarrh, and while using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure I was recommended to use also Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to build up the system. My nerves were exhausted and I was too weak to do a day's work when I began using it, and now am strong and healthy, and feel real well. I am perfectly sure that anyone who uses Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will believe as I do, that it is the best strengthener and restorative obtainable."

### About them . Our schools might do much good by endéavoring to revive the art of conversation, by encouraging the art of conversation, by encouraging the art of conversation, by encouraging the art of conversation of opinions on topics of study and to some extent on current events. To converse well is not simply an accomplishment; it is an acquisition of real value. Many a man, who has made a success in life, many a one who

AS TO LIBERTY

One of the earliest orators in the Unit- and easily. He is embarrassed when he ed States Congress said that "eternal ought by reason of his position and vigilance is the price of liberty." We knowledge of his subject to be fully at suppose that few expressions have been his ease, and the result is very often misunderstood as this. The idea that the glib talker is able to impose his which most people took from it is that it views to the detriment of the other. It is needful for the people of the United is well to have a good supply of small States to be everlastingly on guard to talk on hand, for to be wise at all times prevent the independence of the country is not to be expected of any one. But from being overthrown. But there is a small talk is not conversation. Let any great difference between independence one who is in the habit of discussing seri and liberty. Russia is independent, but ous questions with thoughtful people her people do not enjoy liberty. The speak, and he will tell you that there is South American republics are all indenothing better for the formation of corpendent, but the only liberty enjoyed rect views than the interchange of opinby the people is the right of rebellion, ions. It is surprising how the mere statand the frequency with which it is acting of a proposition will sometimes de-ed upon shows how little freedom the monstrate its fallacy, for as a rule, it is people actually enjoy. Tennyson express- only when we begin to put our thoughts es the idea of liberty, as we understand into words that we think closely. So it in British countries, when he de- universal is this that it is almost true

"A land, where girt by friends or foes, a proof that we have not the idea fully man may speak the thing he will." formed in our own minds. In nine times erty means freedom of individual action under the law. It is not a theory what he wants to say but cannot say it,

merely, but a condition.

But there is a narrower view of the case, which must not be lost sight of, and it is in connection with this that the

portance of vigilance comes in. Unsay that in the higher schools the efder our elective system the control of affort of teachers ought not simply be to impart knowledge, but to teach pupils

sible for the Victoria Association to take up the matter of sewer-take any other course than to make the exhibition here coincide with the visit of the Duke of Cornwall and York. The tion of the Senate in both Canada and the United States was supposed to serve the United States was supposed to serve successive weeks of festivities would be subject, and a good deal of cultivation for there is not a thing said in regard to the purpose of a check upon the popular more than any city could afford.

OUTY DEBENTURES.

states in the other. Other illustrations It is not easy to add much to what His Worship the Mayor says in his letter to-In British countries ministerial responsiday on the matter of municipal debenbility is considered as a sufficient check tures. The letter is specially addressed upon those who may be temporarily in authority. While it is unquestionably a to those persons, who carry accounts in the Dominion Savings Bank, but it apbetter system than that in force in the Three Months ...... 40 which party lines are drawn. There is the Chartered Banks. There used to be Seat postpaid to any part of Canada and really no discredit in changing party al- a strong case presented for the British legiance, but the man who does so is apt National Debt, that the interest being to be sadly abused. Out of party govpayable to the British people, it was a real source of strength to the nation, inernment has grown that un-British instistead of a burden. The taxes to pay the tution, the Caucus, which stifles indeinterest were contributed chiefly by the pendent criticism within a party. The Caucus is a comparatively new thing in wealthy and the money thus put in cir-Canadian politics, and it is becoming a culation found its way into every department of industry. This may have been to substitute for ministerial responsibility. some extent a case of making the best not later than 6 p. m. Advertising will be founded, and of these party organization has to borrow, to be able to do so from its is not one. It is almost as bad for a own people. When this is done, public improvements are really little or no burganized party as under the rule of an ab- den upon a community, for the money is solute monarch, for a political party is expended at home in labor and materials generally dominated by one man or one and while the interest comes out of the set of men. It is fast becoming the case pockets of the people, it goes back into them. Of course the individuals who pay all over Canada that what a few people the interest may not receive the whole of and in considering matters of this kind. lated in some parts of the Dominion and it is the whole community, not the inbefore we know it we may find ourselves dividuals, who must be taken into acruled by a rich oligarchy. If Canadians would be free, they must be vigilant to

There is no doubt about the investment or points out, the investment will be ple of the city. It ought not to be necessary to go out of town for a dollar of the money.

MR. HUSSEY IN CHURCH. Inquiry Held by Him on Provincial Con-

High school examinations. Fifteen juniors and three intermediates wrote. There were 25 candidates for enrance from Manaimo, eight from Wellington and eleven from the surrounding districts that are said might as well have been full time, turning out a large amount of left unsaid for all the benefit they are to

The Times announces a special souvanir number on the occasion of the visit of the Duke of Cornwall and York. Such a publication will be very timely, especially as the city will be then thronged with visitors attracted by the royal visit and the exhibition.

## made a success in life, many a one who is through force of circumstances forced SECURITY. into prominent positions feels the lack of the ability to express himself clearly

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CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

is vested in the hards of a few persons, who have a very great deal of power.

There is always a tendency among those who thus have authority cast upon them to take more upon themselves than they are entitled to. In the United States the effort has been made to prevent this tender cy from degenerating into an abuse by what is called a system of checks and counterchecks. Thus the President has a right to veto acts of Congress, but Congress may override his veto provided a certain majority of both houses is cast against it. The institu-Victoria has entered upon an era of municipal improvements. It is difficult now to realize what a favorable change will be needed before public sentiment the facilities for shipbuilding in Oregon reaches the right stage. In most of the that is not quite as true of this provwestern cities there is lacking that pride ince, and especially of Vancouver Island. in appearances so common in older locali- People, who have had no opportunity ties. In some of the eastern cities of of seeing for themselves, can have little

the population of Victoria a cardinal idea of the importance which the shipprinciple is to adopt such steps from building industry has been to Nova Sco time to time as will make them more at- tia and New Brunswick. Many large tractive. This is not done by the munifortunes were made in building ships, cipality, but by individual citizens. Some and others in operating them. There times associations are formed for the were ups and downs in the business, as express purpose of encouraging effort in there are in all others, but the balance is this direction. The results are seen in vastly to the credit of the industry. ong lines of trees in the streets, and Neither in the Maritime Provinces nor peautifully kept sidewalks far out of in the State of Maine is the making of the range of the business portion. The ships relatively as important as it once same spirit leads to the use of plenty of was. The use of iron for the construcpaint and the erection of ornamental tion of sailing ships and the multiplication of tramp steamers greatly interfervacy for their grounds, instead of that ed with wooden shipbuilding, except for oublicity which seems to be so common coasting purposes, but there is plenty of in many parts of the United States. The effect of this is most excellent. Nature the same reasons likely to influence New has done so much to make Victoria England shipbuilders to transfer their beautiful that the people have not felt plants to Oregon will influence the investthe necessity of supplementing her work. | ment of capital here in the same line. Yet a very great deal can be done, and It is also of interest to mention that at very little expense to individuals. We Mr. Kelliher found a growing demand in hope that the time is not far distant the East for Pacific Coast timber. We when the same spirit which is actuating cannot hope for a long time to send the municipality will extend to property much of our forest products to Eastern owners personally, and that we will see Canada, but the greater the demand in our streets rendered more attractive. A the United States for timber from Ore-Victoria gentleman suggested the other gon and Washington, the less formidable it back again, but the community does, day to the Colonist that the plan of oraamenting streets adopted in Saxony and some other European countries lumbia will make the most of its sales. might be tried with advantage here. There fruit trees are set out along the roadside by the municipality, and care is being a good one, nor about the readi- taken to have a variety so that they ness with which municipal debentures of are not all in bloom at once. The sale do and the eastern section of the V., a city like Victoria can be realized upon of the fruit more than pays for taking V. & E. railways will be constructed this ately only too true that to the queswhen the money is needed. As the May- care of the trees. There is very little summer. We do not know the actual tion, "What can you do?" the majority more than 50 per cent, more profitable boy, who is quite as much in evidence 150 and 200 miles. This is all the rail- keep books, they cannot write such a

therests were concerned. They were some granted from each other by the lack of separated from each other by the lack of the culting flag enderately by the same by the subject of the subject of the separated from each other by the lack of the culting flag enderately by the same by the subject of th school system and turn out every year E., necessary to give the Great Northern to us to be one of the chief aims of educated young more chief arms of the chief aims of educated young more than any other. more educated young men than any other access to Republic in the state of Washcountry in the world. Nevertheless ington, will have a valuable influence cation. Would not the school systems be other disposition, excepting under the prothings of this kind happen so often that locally, and more especially as it is unproductive of more good if less were atvisions of the mining laws of the province, for two years from the date hereof, purone wonders at the kind of education derstood that the Republic ores are to tempted and more thorough education for two years from the date hereof, purimpurted that the Republic ores are to tempted and more thorough education sugar to the provisions of sub-section (5) of imparted. A few years ago all the pa-be treated at a smelter to be erected in were imparted? When we pick up the pers in the republic had a sensational this province. A map published by the story about how a schooner from St. Spokane Spokesman-Review shows the nothing that can be said to be unimport. John, N.B., sailed into Providence, R.I., line to be built as far west as Mid- ant. But may it not be that it is beyond Company of B. C., Linded to select there with the Union Jack flying, and a growd way, which is further than was stated in the capacity of the average school boy from timber limits for wood pulp and paper down to the whose and growd way, which is further than was stated in came down to the wharf and insisted the first despatch on the subject. The to master the great variety of important that the flag should come down. The Vancouver World has a statement to subjects that are presented to him? Incaptain told the crowd that the first man the same effect and adds that the line is his share if he knows how to do one thrown into the water and the crowd that the crowd that the same effect and adds that the line is his share if he knows how to do one thrown into the water and the crowd them. thrown into the water, and the crowd there to make connection with a Great thing well. Is it not just possible that Sound. confined itself to loud talk. The next Northern branch up the valley of the day there appeared an authoritative Okanagan from Wenatchee. The World of their parents? We are not arguing statement from the Treasury De- adds that this line from Wenatchee is partment to the effect that the Captain to be extended north as far as Nicola, was in duty bound to fly his flag on en- We have no information on the subject tering the port, so as to give notice that other than what is current in the press, his vessel was a foreign bottom, and that although we have been informed upon ended the matter. Did the sensational what would appear to be good authority papers give equal prominence to this ex- that the Great Northern has engineers planation? Not at all. They smuggled examining routes west of Midway, and that part of the story into odd corners. it is even said that one party is now ex-These Skagway cubs have not insulted ploring the Hope Mountains. The Lardothe British flag. They have simply ad- Duncan railway, to use the term emvertised to the world that they are a lot ployed in the subsidy act, is in progress, of ignoramuses. The United States flag and we have information that very benefloats from the top of a flagstaff every ficial results are expected from its conday in Victoria over the office of the struction. It will open an excellent min-United States Consul; but it has never ing district and already preparations are entered the head of any resident of Vic- being made on a large scale to utilize toria to suggest that it should come the means of communication which it down or that the Union Jack should be will afford. placed over it. There is not a man, In connection with these railways it is voman or child in Victoria, old enough to know anything about public matters, receives any government aid. The Larwho does not know that the Consul has a do-Duncan line gets a Dominion subsidy right by courtesy to fly the flag of his of \$3,200 a mile. This is the beginning action. If some of these cubs go to of a new condition, and a highly satis-Seattle or Tacoma any fine summer day, when there is much shipping in port, they will see Union Jacks conspicuous all along the waterfront. The majority of the sailing craft are British, and hence lines are constructed, branch lines follows a decision from which there was no fly their colors. Other flags will also be low as a matter of course, and while appeal. And we would like the Bulletin a width of half a mile on each side of said seen, such as that of Norway, that of it may be necessary to subsidize the to tell us what expression would meet

ridiculous they have been.

SHIP-BUILDING. Mr. A. T. Kelliher, of Salem, Oregon, has just returned from a visit to the ing into the question of ship-building.

The Oregonian says:

speak of such things; but we do so in

the hope that what we say may be seen

by some of the Smart Alecks who

This is of interest to British Columbia,

room on the ocean for wooden ships, and

will be the competition of those states in the outside markets where British Co-

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION. The Crow's Nest Southern, the Lar-

that a deposit in the Dominion Savings in Germany as in Canada. Probably the Bank, and if we are not mistaken, equalBank, and if we are not mistaken, equalbe begun before the season ends. The clerk, many of them cannot spell achains and the rain an ly more profitable than deposits in other People who have gone much through work actually in hand will cost between curately—there seems, in short to be savings banks. We would like to urge the smaller cities of New England will \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. If British nothing for which they have been fitted. upon the public as strongly as we know the desirability of the smaller cities of New England will \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. If British nothing for which they have been fitted.

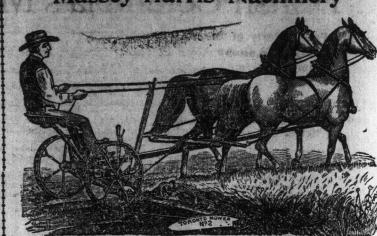
Area 4.—Commencing on Wakeman Sound at the southwest corner of Lot 61; thence how the desirability of the purchase of stand in private grounds overhanging this outlay and the investments which grow discouraged, and at length drift west on the 51st parallel of latitude to all the new debenture issue by the peo- the sidewalks, but the fruit is not will follow in its train would stimulate back to their homes, having failed to be point north of Embley Lagoon; thence molested. It is not necessary to go away business very considerably. As it is, the able to get a foothold in the West, south to said lagoon; thence southwesterly from Victoria to see the same thing, for in scores of places cherry trees present struction of the Crow's Nest Southern seek a home. their tempting burdens within easy reach | will have a very potent influence over the of the passerby, but no one touches future on South East Kootenay. When They have been crammed with facts Channel, and easterly along the centre of them unlawfully. The idea is worth con- Mr. Turner returned from his provincial and know a great many things pretty Fife Sound to Village Point; thence northsideration. Some of our broader streets tour a few weeks ago, he spoke in the well, but they know nothing well enough

> worth mentioning that only one of them, me down. It seems absurd to have to franchise for the latter.

EDUCATION.

The root of the word "educate" is the perpetrated the Skagway nonsense, and Latin word educere, and educere means will enable them to realize how utterly to lead out. There is a wide distinction between leading out and cramming in, and it is not always observed. The object of education is to fit a child for the active duties of life, and how this We are not quite sure what the Times

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damage done by the mischievous small mileage, but estimate that it is between of them have no answer. They cannot

Such young men have not been led out, against a high standard of education, but only for a more definite course in the higher schools than is customarily adopted.

A correspondent writes that he would the river, with a width of one mile on each feel like discussing this subject but is determed because there is danger that deterred because there is danger tha and that a suggestion of improvement may be taken as a reflection upon what is now done. We hardly think that this will be the case. We feel that the question is such a broad one, and of such universal importance, that every one connected with the school system would River for a distance of ten miles up said welcome temperate debate on educational subjects. The San Francisco Bulletin objects to

the expression "You're It." The Colonist is no advocacy of slang, but "You're It" is not slang. It is good old classical English. Our fathers, our grandfathers, our great-grandfathers, and so on, until the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, used it. "Who'll be It?" has been the great question of childhood for uncounted generations, and "You're It." when declared after a proper formula, Chili and that of Peru; but no one is former, it will not as a rule be neces- the exigencies of the case. "You're It. polish enough to think they ought to sary to do anything more than grant a Wherever the English language is spoker every one knows what it means. suppose the Bulletin would prefer some such phrase as: "It is now your turn to close your eyes until we have hidden, after which you will endeavor to find us.' But fancy any healthy youngster saying that, or anything life that! No, Mr. Bulletin give us "It."

can best be done is a question that is is driving at in its reference last night much more easily asked than answered. to the building up of Victoria trade, but Too many boys leave school with very inadequate training for what has to be done in order to make a living. We are not speaking now of British Columbia in



Notice is hereby given that all the unappropriated Crown lands situated within the boundaries of the following areas are hereby reserved from pre-emption, sale, or other disposition, excepting under the provis-ions of the mining laws of the province, for two years from the date hereof, pursuant to the provisions of sub-section (5) of sec-tion 41 of the "Land Act," as amended by section 6 of the "Land Act Amendment Act, 1901," to enable the Pacific Coast Power Company, Limited . to select therefrom timber limits for wood pulp and paper

Area 1 .- All the surveyed land on both sides of Kingcome River, and the land surveyed between Kingcome Inlet and Bond

manufacturing purposes, as provided by an agreement bearing date the 13th day of

Area 2.-Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot 1; thence following up the river at the head of Thompson's Sound and its branches, a distance of ten miles, and having a width on each side thereof of one

Area 3.-Commencing at the northern boundary of Lots 45, 55 and 56, on the Klehaving a width on each side of one-half mile, including all surveyed lands.

following the passage between Kinnaird Island and Pandora Head to Mills Passage; thence to Queen Charlotte Sound: thence westerly to the north of Trivett Island to along the west shore of Wakeman Sound to the point of commencement. Area 5.—Consisting of Harbledown and Turner Islands.

Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 22nd June, 1901.



Act, 1901," to enable the Industrial Power manufacturing purposes, as provided by an agreement bearing date the sixth day of June. 1901. viz:

sides of the river at the head of Wakemin Area 2 .- Commencing at the west bound-

River; thence along both sides of the river the river of 40 chains. Queen's Reach, Jervis Inlet ten miles up

son Bite. Johnson Strait, three miles up half a mile.

Area 5.—Extending for five miles up Adams river, Johnson Strait, from its mouth, with a width on each side of one

White River, with a width on each side thereof of one mile.

Area 7. Commencing at a point where the 51st parallel intersects with the coast line of British Columbia; thence east on said parallel to a point north of Embley Lagoon; thence south to said Lagoon; thence south and west following the chan-nel between Kinnaird Island and Pandora Head; thence south and west along centre of Wells Passage to the Queen's Charlotte Sound; thence northwest to point of begin-

ning.
Area 8.—Malcolm Island. Area 9.—Gliford Island.
Area 10.—Commencing at the head of Pitt
Lake; thence up the river at the head of
said lake for a distance of five miles, having

Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 6th June, 1901.

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