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WHAT IS AN AUTONOMY?

much abused in this Dominion is truth in the American journalist's estiprovince of the confederation is an are willing to admit. Canada, no doubt, autonomy and we find a leading provin- in her dealings with the Mother Councial politician speaking of the "well- try has had an eye to the main chance. recognized principle of provincial auton- She is as true as steel and perhaps the American legislators, the quacks and omy." It would save a great deal of most loyal of the colonies, but she has trouble and prevent much disagreement no idea of allowing her interests if Provincial and indeed Dominion legis- to be needlessly sacrificed of and vigorously enforced. lators thoroughly understood the words benefit either friend or neigh- manner, if a democracy would they use and if they took care to apply bor, and it will have to only be persuaded that contagious disthem properly. Attorney-General Sifton be admitted that like most of her sex diphtheria, might be closely limited by would perhaps be a little surprised to she dearly loves to have her own way; learn that neither the Constitution of but in all times of trial Canada has dealing with these scourges would soon the Dominion nor the Constitution of proved that she is true to British conany of the provinces recognizes the prin- nection, and the indications are that at not know how typhoid fever lurks in ciple of provincial autonomy. What is no period of her existence was her affection and autonomy. What is no period of her existence was her affection. autonomy? Here is how the Standard tion for the Mother Country more fervent, prehend either the suffering or the Distinguishes the word.

unexposed to interference from without colonies with the Mother Country he or pressure from above."

"The power, right or condition of self-government; independence; as the autonomy of an institution or an individual."

Not one of the provinces is, according to these definitions, an autonomy. Their not even autonomous within what is loosely called their "exclusive jurisdiction." There are important subjects within the sphere of government which they lieved, went to the Transvaal to succor shoals dangerous to navigation, which terference from without and to pressure ant restrictions; they have nothing to their hearts to blame a man who to be hoped that these wants will be soon drawing a long lip and casting round imposition of customs duties. How can though, through the want of pluck and iurisdiction is limited by statute and that cannot act independently even

perusal of the British North America a failure? Act shows that it is utter nonsense to talk of the "well-recognized principle of provincial autonomy," and must convince any reader of ordinary discernment that as far as the provinces of this Dominion are concerned there is no such

Partington would hardly be guilty.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Smalley sketches the public career of the to. When the Boers once begin to Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. Mr. treat the Uitlanders well they will most Smalley has a high opinion of the ability likely find the change so beneficial and of the British Secretary of State for the so conducive to their welfare in every Colonies, and he evidently considers that respect that they will continue it until both the Mother Country and the Colon- the distinction between Uitlander and

ing of his appointment to office under vasion may mark the beginning of an

Lord Salisbury Mr. Smalley says: interests, considering, as he has ever done, with some exactness, the chances of his own career, considering also in a spirit of true patriotism the larger interests of the Empire, he saw that his one great opportunity, both of building up lay in a new policy for the colonies.

It is a characteristic of him that he should have spoken of them as neglected mind. His conception, at any rate, no matter how it was phrased, was a great one. He shook off the notion that the this many a year; a notion from which Lord Beaconsfield himself was not free. He persuaded himself that it was possiclosely than ever before, and to make these outlying provinces in a sense integral parts of the huge imperial fabric fered to send troops to Suakim. ada taught him another by her per-petual assertion of self-interest as her sole rule of conduct in her relations with the Mother Country. One was an inspiration, the other a warning. Out add insertion.

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Liberal allowance on yearly and half-yearly altry of which New South Wales had given expended to expended the resource of the second of the two half-yearly altry of which New South Wales had given expended to expended the resource of the second of the se given so splendid an example: to repress the centrifugal tendency of Canada making her see that interest and lovalty might be harmonious—such seems to

have been Mr. Chamberlain's purpose.

It will be gathered from this that Mr.

Smally has not formed a very high opin-

extracts he represents this country as utterly selfish, and in another part of his letter he speaks of Canada as being in municipalities the best and most ef-A word that has of late been very English colonies." There may be more "autonomy." We are told that each mate of Canada than many Canadians the confederation is an are willing to admit. Canada no doubt. and her determination to stand by her "The country must have what the for weal or for wee stronger. Canadians Greeks call autonomy. This implies generally are desirous of closer connections and population breathing polluted air or drinking polluted water; it does not reallize that public health is only a sum that the country must have the right, tion with Great Britain, and since Mr. and, of course, the power of establishing Chamberlain has shown a disposition to that government which it considers best, strengthen the bond that connects the

AN ADMIRED CRIMINAL.

has risen greatly in their esteem.

risked so much in so good a cause, even supplied.

It is more than likely that Jameson's direction in two or three seasons. raid was not such a failure as it appear- And then there are the smugglers to ed on the surface to be. That raid has be looked after and the unlicensed vendirected the attention of the British dors of spirituous liquors. We have nation and of the whole civilized world heard bitter complaints of the mischief like a pig. to the Transvaal and to the Boer done by illicit traders of one kind and methods of government. It has, too, another along the coast. It would, we be-Every province, it is true, has rights, methods of government. It has, too, most likely opened the eyes of the Boers lieve, pay the government to have a vespowers and privileges accorded to it by themselves to the danger of attempting sel on the coast to put down smuggling. the Constitution, and it should be most to keep in subjection the great majority Legitimate trade would be benefited by careful to conserve those rights, powers of the population of their country, the energy and the vigilance of a preand privileges; but the Constitution does There can be no doubt that President ventive service. not make any of the provinces "an au- Kruger sees that his republic has tonomy"; quite the contrary. There- had a narrow escape. He must fore to declare in an important state know that if Jameson had society held their regular monthly "at home" last evening—and each succeeddocument that the maintenance of the been backed up by the Uitlanders as he ing event becomes more interesting and "well-recognized principle of provincial might have been he would have found it enjoyable. The Sons of Erin were last autonomy" is "essential to the satis- impossible to hold out against a host of evening the guests of their Scotch factory operation of our constitution" is insurgents determined to be free. He insurgents determined to be free. He a misapplication of the Queen's English of which even the late lamented Mrs. Insurgents determined to be free. He single person of the large audience went of which even the late lamented Mrs. of which even the late lamented Mrs. which the Uitlanders complain are not was rendered, after which refreshments redressed, there will, before long, be were served and dancing, cards, etc., another insurrection which may not be were indulged in "to the wee sma' hours so easily put down as the one which has Mr. George W. Smalley, the New York just been nipped in the bud. It is said correspondent of the London Times, that he has moderated his tone very writes very interesting articles on English much of late and that he has resolved run down and debilitate i condition which insubjects for the New York Weekly Her- to initiate a greatly more liberal ald. One of the latest is headed "Champolicy towards aliens residing in the back with large re urns in the health and v gor of body and trength of nerves. berlain's Day." In that article Mr. Transvaal than he has followed hither-

ies will be benefited by his administra- burgher will be altogether obliterated. tion of the Colonial Department, Speak- It therefore may be that Jameson's inera of reform and improvement in the He passed from politics to statesman- Transvaal, an era in which the Governship. Brooding much over these newer ment began to be a republic in reality as well as in name.

HEALTH PRESERVATION.

The Fourteenth Report of the State his own place and of serving his country Board of Health of Wisconsin has been laid on our table by a gentleman who estates which needed development. It of this Province at heart. From it we 20 is but a figure of speech, yet it shows see that the authorities of the State have how commercialism had saturated his had the same opposition to face and the of oranges and spreading vineyards, same difficulties to overcome as the colonies were so many encumbrances, a to contend against when it tries ener-east, and here you shall picture us on favorite notion of liberals and radicals getically and effectively to preserve the the white, dusty road, Moll leading the did not see the use of a State Board of ble to weld the Empire together more money to put it in operation and to keep or three steps on one foot and then two it at work. Even in its fourteenth report the Board considers it necessary to the time of ordering advertisements:

More than one fortnight and not more than one more than one more than one week and not more than one fortnight and not more than one week and not more than one fortnight and not more than one week and not more than one week and not more than one fortnight and not more than one week and not more than one week and not more than one week and not more than one fortnight and not villages and settlements wholesome and pleasant places to live in.

"The importance of sanitation in these young municipalities" Dr. Wingate says, cannot be too highly estimated. The necessity for a proper and wholesome water supply and a proper system of drainage, and proper construction of our school buildings, and the limitation of school attendance, proper construction of buildings in general and the houses of our citizens, and proper laws to protect our people from the ravages of contagione diseases are all questions which require the exercise of expert knowledge and are questions of the greatest magnitude and importance.

"Are our laws pertaining to sanitation 'perhaps the most stiff-necked of the fective that can be devised, or is it unnecessary to have sanitary laws on our statute books, as some have maintained? These are questions that should be setintelligent portion of the community by incompetent practitioners of medicine and surgery could be brought home to Registration acts for practitioners of medicine would be promptly passed isolation, the present careless method of be as obsolete as surgery and midwifery without antiseptics. The multitude does | ful to shut our mouths or talk of a fine

IMPROVEMENTS.

which need not be incurred.

hear that it is intended to place another foure floured as white as a shade." The position of Dr. Jameson is a pecu- government steamer in the waters of Then, taking up a corner of her waist the shade, curiously watered by artificial "A community that governs itself." liar one. He is under arrest awaiting their province. Such a vessel is badly shawl, she gently rubs away the dust streams of water. And for hedges to trial for what is no doubt regarded by needed. We have for some years been from the tip of his nose, so that it stands their property these Moors have agaves, the Government of the Transvaal as a urging the Dominion Government to do out glowing red from his face like a powers of self-government are by the serious crime. But he is a criminal to something towards surveying the harwhom no disgrace attaches. He is look- bors, channels and straits of the prov- which she claps her hands and rings out | whereof I will mention only one they constitution strictly limited. They are ed upon by the great majority of his ince. The charts, as has been proved a peal of laughter. countrymen as a hero and the offence over and over again, are not, in waters Moll," says Jack in sorrow, "but I see which he committed, if it is an offence, that have been little frequented, by any plainly you will ever be a fool, and so is considered a noble one. He, it is be- means to be relied upon. Rocks and 'tis to no purpose to speak seriously.' the oppressed. He and his companions are not marked on the charts, have been what you wish me to be," answers she from above. The Federal Government their countrymen—men who had always has paid dearly for his experience. took their lives in their hands to help found, and the finder in some cases demurely, curious now to know what he has the power to veto every law they been free and who loved freedom Buoys and lights and other aids to navito strike a blow for liberty. gation are still greatly needed in the says he. matter of education is subject to import
—to strike a blow for in Northern waters of the province. It is

ene.gy in those whom he tried to rescue, to do some prospecting in the matter of while he broaches the matter to her. he failed. Success in the enterprise the deep-sea fisheries. Valuable food And this he did with some difficulty, for which Dr. Jameson undertook, without fish abound near all parts of the coast, plot look innocent, as we could see by the courageous co-operation of those but little is known as to the locality of his shifting his bundle from one shoul-One of the principal objects of the whom he wished to deliver, was impossible the banks which they frequent and on der to the other now and again, scratch-Constitution is to limit and define the ble, but who is there in England that which they feed. A vessel under proper ing his ear and the like, but what he powers of the provinces. An intelligent could bear to see him punished for such direction would, we are satisfied, make said we, walking a pace or two behind, many valuable discoveries in this could not catch, he dropping to a very

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CHAPTER XI.

Being resolved to our purpose overnight, we set out fairly early in the has the preservation of the public health morning for Elche, which lies a dozen leagues or thereabouts to the west of Alicante. Our way lay through gardens which flourish exceedingly in this part, being protected from unkind winds by Government of this Province will have high mountains against the north and public health. Many people in Wisconsin way a dozen yards in advance, a tambourine slung on her back with stream-Health. They considered it a waste of ing ribbons of many colors, taking two or three steps on t'other, with a Spanish swing of her hips at each turn, swing ing her arms as she clasps her castanets pay attention to the laws of health and behind, the don with a guitar across his to spend a little money to make their back, Dawson with our bundle of clothes, and I with a wallet of provi sions hanging o' one side and a skin of wine on the other, and all as white as any miller with the dust of Moll's danc

"It might be as well," says Don San chez in his solemn, deliberate manner. "if Mistress Moll were advised to practice her steps in our rear.

"Aye, senor," replied Dawson, "I've been of the same mind these last ten minutes. But with your consent, Don Sanchez, I'll put her to a more serious exercise.

The don consenting with a boy Jack continues:

"You may have observed that haven't opened my lips since we left the town, and the reason thereof is that I've been turning over in my mind whether, having come this far, it would not be advisable to let my Moll know of our project. Because if she should refuse the sooner we consider some other plan the better, seeing that now she is in good case and as careless as the bird on the bough, and she is less traccharlatans would have a short shrift. table to our purposes than when she felt the pinch of hunger and cold and would have jumped at anything for a bit of comfort. "Does she not know of our design?"

asks the don, lifting his eyebrows. "No more than the man in the moon, senor," answers Jack. "For, though Kit and I may have discoursed of it at odd times, we have been mighty careday at her approach."

"Very good," says Don Sanchez. You are her father.

"And she shall know it," says Jack, two in advance he calls to her to give total of individual healths, and that over dancing and come to him. every avoidable injury to public health "Have you forgot your breeding," he means individual sufferings and losses

'that you have no more respect for your elders than to choke 'em with dust of dates hanging down from their midst. along of your shuffling?"

"What a thoughtless thing am I!" British Columbians will be glad to ries she in a voice of contrition. "Why,

"Surely, father, I have ever been

would be telling her. "Then do you put them plaguy clappers away and listen to me patiently,"

eyes at us over her shoulder walks A second government vessel is needed along very slowly by her father's side, voice. To all he has to tell she listens very attentively, but in the end she says something which causes him to ston dead short and turn upon her, gaping

> "What!" he cries as we came up. 'You knew all this two months ago?' 'Yes, father,' answers she primly, quite two months."

'And pray who told you?" he asks. "No one, father, since you forbade me to ask questions. But though I may be dumb to oblige you I can't be deaf. Kit and you are forever a-talking of it.' "Maybe, child," says Dawson, might-

ily nettled, "maybe you know why we left Alicante this morning. "I should be dull indeed if I didn't." answers she. "And if you hadn't said when we saw the ships that we might

why-well, maybe we should have been in Alicante now.' "By denying yourself that satisfaction," says Don Sanchez, "we may conclude that the future we are making for you is not unacceptable.

Moll stops and says, with some pas-"I would turn back now and go over those mountains the way we came to such liquor.

ride through France in my fine gown like a lady "Bravo! Bravo!" says the don in a

low voice as she steps on in front of us, holding her head high with the recol-

lection of her former state.

get her to play a mean part willinglycould we, Kit? She was forever wanting the part of a queen writ for her."

The next day about sundown, coming to a little eminence, Don Sanchez points out a dark patch of forest lving betwixt ns and the mountains and savs: "That is Elche, the place where we are to stay some months.

We could make out no houses at all, but he told us the town lay in the middle of the forest and added some curious particulars as how, lying on flat ground and within easy access of the sea, it could not exist at all but for the sufferance of the Spaniards on one side and of the Barbary pirates on the other how both for their own convenience re spected it as neutral ground on which each could exchange his merchandise without let or hindrance from the other: how the sort of sanctuary thus provided was never violated either by Algerine or Spaniard, but each was free to come and go as he pleased, etc., and this did somewhat reassure us, though we had all been more content to see our destina tion on the crest of a high hill.

From this point we came in less than half an hour to Abade, a small village, but very bustling, for here the cart road



"What!" two months ago?"

from Alicante ends, all transport of commodities betwixt this and Elche be- and the old Moor walk apart, and we ing done on mules. So here there was squat down again to our mutton bones. great commotion of carriers setting down and taking up merchandise and the way choked with carts and mules paid the reckoning, leads us out of the and a very babel of tongues, there being Moors here as well as Spaniards, and all shouting their loudest to be the better understood of each other. These were the first Moors we had seen, but they did not encourage us with great hopes of more intimate acquaintance, wearing nothing but a kind of long, ragged shirt to their heels, with a hood for their heads in place of a hat and all mighty foul with grease and dirt.

Being astir betimes the next morning, we reached Elche before midday, and here we seemed to be in another world, than Spain is like our own country. Entering the forest, we found ourselves encompassed on all sides by prodigious with resolution, and taking a stride or high palm trees, which hitherto we had seen only singly here and there cultivated as curiosities. And noble trees they are, standing 80 to 100 feet high, asks as she turns and waits for him, with never a branch, but only a great spreading crown of leaves, with strings

Beneath in marshy places grew sugar canes as high as any bagstock, and elsewhere were patches of rice, which grows like corn with us, but thrives well in call the fig of Barbary, which is no fig at all, but a plant having large, fleshy leaves growing one out of the other. with fruit and flower sprouting out of garnish and beautify this formidable defense nature had cast over all a network of creeping herbs with most extraordinary flowers, delightful both to see and smell, but why so prickly no

"Surely this must be paradise," cries

Moll, staying to look around her. And we were of the same thinking until we came to the town, which, as I have said, lies in the midst of this forest, and then all our hopes and expectations were dashed to the ground, for we had looked to find a city in keeping with these surroundings-of fairy palaces and stately mansions. In place a break in the twenty-eight year period, whereof was naught but a wilderness of which is reduced to twelve years. andering, ill paved alleys, and all past everything for unsavory smells—heaps low tone, as if ashamed to hear his own of refuse lying before every door, stark naked brats of children screaming everywhere and a pack of famished dogs snapping at our heels.

Don Sanchez leads the way, we following, with rueful looks one at the other, till we reach the market place, and there he takes us into a house of entertainment, where a dozen Moors are squatting on their haunches in groups about sundry bowls of a smoking mess called cuscusson, which is a kind of paste with a little butter in it and a store of spices. Their manner of eating it is simple enough. Each man dips his hand in the pot, takes out a handful and dances it about till it is fashioned into a ball, and then he eats it with all the gusto in the world.

For our repast we were served with a joint of roast mutton, and this being cut up we had to take up in our hands and eat like any savages, their religion denying these Moors anything but the bare necessities of life. Also their law forbids the drinking of wine, which did most upset Jack Dawson, he having for drink with his meat nothing but the choice of water and sonr milk, but which he liked least I know not, for he would touch neither, saying he would rather go dry any day than be poisoned with

While we were at our meal a good many Moors came in to stare at us, as at a raree show, and especially at Moll, whose bright clothes and loose hair excited their curiosity, for their women do rarely go abroad, except they be old, "She was ever like that," whispers and wear only long, dirty white robes, Dawson, with pride. "We could never muffling the lower part of their faces.

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None of them smiled, and it is noticeable that these people, like our own don, do never laugh, taking such demonstration as a sign of weak understanding and foolishness, but watching all our actions very intently. And presently an old Moor, with a white beard and more cleanly dressed than the rest, pushing the crowd aside to see what was forward, recognized Don Sanchez, who at once rose to his feet, we, not to be behind him in good manners, rising also.

"May Babar?" says the old Moor. and repeating this phrase thrice, which is a sure sign of hearty welcome, he clans the don's hand without shaking it and lays his own upon his breast, the don doing likewise. Then Don Sanchez, introducing us as we understood by his gestures, the old Moor bends his head gravely, putting his right hand first to his heart, next to his forehead and then kissing the two foremost fingers laid across his lips, we replying as best we could with a bowing and scraping. These formalities concluded, the don

After a lengthy discussion the old Moor goes, and Don Sanchez, having town by many crooked alleys and cross passages, he speaking never a word and we asking no questions, but marveling exceedingly what is to happen next. And following a wall overhung by great palms we turn a corner and find there our old Moor standing beside an open door with a key in his hand. The old Moor gives the kev into Don Sanchez's hand, and with a very formal salutation leaves us.

Then, following the don through the doorway, we find ourselves in a spacious garden, but quite wild for neglect, flowfor this region is no more like Spain er and weed and fruit all mingling madly together, but very beautiful to my eye nevertheless for the abundance of color, the richness of the vegetables and the graceful forms of the adjacent

A house stood in the midst of this wilderness, and thither Don Sanchez picked his way, we at his heels still too amazed to speak. Beside the house was a well, with a little wall about it, and seating, himself on this Don Sanchez opens his lips for the first time.

"My friend, Sidi ben Ahmed, has offered me the use of this place as long as we choose to stay here," says he. 'Go look in the house and tell me if

you care to live in it for a year."

PROMPTLY SQUELCHED.

FREDERICTON, N.B., Feb. 27.—(Special) -In the provincial legislature yesterday afternoon Mr. Pitts introduced a resoluthe edges, and all monstrous prickly. To tion, of which he had previously given notice, denouncing the Dominion government for interference in the Manitoba school question. He spoke an hour on the subject. When he took his seat no-body offered to second his motion and it was dropped.

A Peculiar Month.

The month of February in a leap year has some peculiarities of which not many people are aware. This year, for ex-February has five Saturdays. This has occured just once in every twenty-eight years for the last 124 years. February will have five Saturdays again in 1908, twelve years from now, because at the turn of the century there comes mean, low, squalid houses, with me- Twenty-eight years later, in 1936, we will again have five Saturdays in the month of February. The same rule holds good for every day in the week, each recurring five times in the leap year month of February every twenty-eight years, with the exception of Monday and Wednesday. During the last 200 years these two days have come five times in February at one interval of twelve years, while the rest of the days have been forty years apart once during the same period of 200 years.—Ex.

> REV. C. SAUGSTAD, president of the New Norway colony, arrived by the Charmer last night on his way to his home at Bella Coola. He is accompanied by four settlers, who have forsaken the cold wintry climes of Minnesota for a home in the Far West. are but the vanguard of a large contingent who will leave the prairies of Minnesota and Dakota and fill up the Bella Coola valley.

> "John, what is the best thing to feed a parrot on?" asked an elderly lady of her bachelor brother, who hated parrots. "Arsenic," gruffly answered John.-Tit-Bits

> > One Honest Man.

DEAR EDITOR:—Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and vigor, fter years of suffering from nervous I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of heiping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secreoy assured.

THIRTY

Opening of the spring

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(Special to the C VANCOUV VANCOUVER, March salmon season opened to

fishermen were out, but were running.
Mr. Powell, of the I
was made the happy f will not have a birthday During February 27 riages and 45 deaths were no fires, and dealt with in the police

Saturday and Sunday days in Vancouver. touched zero, and a k most of the time. The customs duties of minster during Februa

5,981.94; the imports exports. \$155.117. At an enthusiastic me vatives, at Richmond, J elected president, and H secretary. Resolution adverse to the reduction agricultural products as

immigration.
Vancouver's imports i
February amounted to \$20,655.60; with export

NANAIM Namaimo, March 2.house has been complet carpenter work is conc terior will be left to dry afterwards painted, war mished.

Anticipations in regar Englishman's river brid nately, not realized, its Bray, government agen structions to have th secure.

The bark Leon, havin cargo of 300 tons of cor Bay has been towed into bor to load lumber at Ha for an Alaskan cannery.
in all 250,000 feet of

OUESNELLE F (From the B. C. Minis Mr. Drummond is her treal company's works. Anderson from the Ma Four-Mile creek. In the early part of thermometer registered

below zero. Since that remarkably mild. Mr. Peirson arrived b has gone forward to Ca the river division scheme pushed forward and the

BARKERVIL (From the B. C. Mini H. Bellamy and J. camped at Horse She

dredging. With regret we have t of John Knott, whose re of the old landmarks so streets. Mr. Knott was land, and had attained l was a resident of this tov of years, and was dese for his numerous good upright, honorable town

KAMLOOF (From the Sent James Todd, jr., with have been prospecting or on Thursday brought in be assayed. The ledge i mineralized throughout. Last fall a party locate
Forks which they though
able for sluicing for go was prospected but no a J. B. Latremcuille and

have secured the interesparties, and on Mond mouille sent up a pack t of Mr. Smith with prov months.
A train of fifteen car

wheat passed through th for Australia.
Two very bad mud slid delayed the C.P.R. on Thursday. The track w eral feet deep with mud trees, so that the mails

had to be transferred on

(From the B. C. Minin P. C. Dunlevy has alway fied with mining matters has invested considera

ASHCROFT

quartz properties on Isl and in the quartz mil of the same mountain shore of Jack of Club Dupont, now in London, rangements have been talists in that city who means to commence or quartz veins mentioned a development work will year. The quartz on Is has always been regarded It is probable that duri season decisive effort wi explore the mountains the Horsefly, North The water and Canoe rivers. is probably the only one has received much attent pectors. After going Harper claims no gold

found in the Horsefly, by

exploration of the head