The Colonist.

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AN ASS IN LION'S SKIN.

that the emoluments pertaining to the to their cause to lose the good opinion Revision of the Statutes might have and the sympathy of the general public, No "Bargains" to Be Had-Cost been more acceptably bestowed, has, we and the Leadville strikers, if we do not are sorry to observe—for the credit of greatly mistake, will before long have the newspaper—got control for the time the same very unpleasant and most disbeing of the columns of the Wellington couraging experience. Enterprise, a bright and newsy little sheet published at the coal mining city Masquerading under the editorial "we," he emerges with two col-

It is perhaps unnecessary to say any- antagonist says: thing further with respect to the cause It is only on rare and unhappy occaof complaint itself. The significant references to parliamentary matters, and party secrets, though small in themselves, indicate the author; and to do that is a sufficient reply to what may emanate sufficient reply to what may emanate makes it impossible for a Royalist to sufficient reply to what may emanate from such a source. We understand, however, that already arrangements some other and less layored countries makes it impossible for a Royalist to meet a Republican, and even keeps the Extreme Left from knowing the Left an unsophisticated, trusting, creature, and the countries of the countrie however, that already arrangements have been made for augmenting the Commission; but whether or not in the particular direction noped for by the quondam editor of the Enterprise we shall probably learn shortly from himself under the same or a different guise. It is unlikely that he will be able to conceal his identity. He will still be the

the Czar of Russia visits Queen Victoria both guest and hostess will immediately begin to talk politics, and that the principal question that will be discussed by the potentates is, What is to be done with the Sultan? Those who are of this the Czar of Russia visits Queen Victoria the relatives and the personal entourbed through the sale of stock to place ample capital at the disposal of the company. The price of the claim has been advanced to \$250,000 to-day.

The praiseworthy efforts of the Chief Justice to have the powder magazine removed from the neighborhood of Nelson in the relatives and the personal entourbed through the sale of stock to place ample capital at the disposal of the company. The price of the claim the personal entourbed the relatives and the personal entourbed through the sale of stock to place ample capital at the disposal of the company. The price of the claim the personal entourbed the relatives and the personal entourbed through the sale of stock to place ample capital at the disposal of the company. The price of the claim the personal entourbed the relatives and the personal entourbed the relative the personal entourbed the relative the personal entourbed the relative the personal e with the Sultan? Those who are of this opinion—and they seem to be not a few—should remember that Emperors, and Queens and Princes, in their intercourse with each other, are amenable to the same code of good manners as are their subjects and fellow citizens. What would be insufferably rude and boorish among well-bred people of any class, should not surely be considered courteous and polite in the circle of Royalty. What would be thought of Smith if, when Jones at his invitation paid him a visit, he began to bore his visitor with business as recorded and political control of the subjects and fellow citizens. What would be thought of Smith if, when Jones at his invitation paid him a visit, he began to bore his visitor with business as recorded and political control of the separation exists no longer. There are no longer any political chasms and precipices to divide the two. They may meet on ground that is common to them—the commentator on Bishop Butler may welcome, not only the friend of his family, but the author of "The Foundations of Belief." Politics, it is said, have lost much of their interest for Mr. Gladstone, but he remains the theologian, the dialectician, that he has been from the days of his first book. And we suspect that what chiefly interests him supposed person might on meet with much sympathy here, where there are no fewer than three of those dangerous storages within half a mile of the town. The town is within half a mile of the town. The town is within half a mile of the town. The town is within half a mile of the town. The town is within half a mile of the town. The town is within half a mile of the town. The town is within half a mile of the town. The town is within half a mile of the town. The town is within half a mile of the town. The town is within half a mile of the town. The town is within half a mile of the town. The town is within half a mile of the town. The town is within half a mile of the town. The town is within half a mile of the volution of the town. The town is within half a m to make his guest comfortable and to doxy in theological opinion. entertain him in such a way that Jones would, while his visit lasted, forget that there was such a thing as business in the world.

Victoria and the Prince of Wales will be should like Mr. Jones to know that in less polite, less considerate and less hos- my paper about the Tonquin disaster, pitable than plain John Smith is ex-read on the 10th August last before the Natural History Society of this province, pected to be. This is not even to be Natural Fishery Society of the whole of imagined. Everything that kindness, the narrative of the disaster as given by delicate courtesy and the most cordial Mr. Ross Cox in his interesting book hospitality can do to make the Czar's published in 1832, quoted by Mr. Jones.

The book mentioned is in the provincial visit to England pleasant to him library, where I am sure it can be seen will be done by Her Majesty and by applying to the librarian. That the influence. Nothing will be wilfully said mitted by all interested in her history, or done that can cause the young Emperor the slightest annoyance. It is satisfaction. For my own part, from credit system has made its appearance safe to take it for granted that if the what I heard from the Indians at Clayo-Sultan and his affairs are discussed at quot and from Rev. A. J. Brabant, of already I hear merchants complain that Balmoral it will be the Emperor who will broach the subject, and the conversation will be continued only so far and disaster was in what is now known as and negotiations for mining properties so long as is agreeable to him. Those who expect the Czar's visit to England to be productive of political results will, in all probability, be disappointed. It has been given out that his visit to Great Britain is one of pleasure, and in all likelihood it will be that and nothing else. It is hard if the Emperor and his wife cannot visit their folk like ordinary people and have a good time.

FOOLISH AS WELL AS CRIMINAL.

The strikers at Leadville have been acting in a way that will be certain to do injury to the cause of Labor. To attack their fellow workmen with firearms be- and friends of the league again filled the cause they chose to work for lower, wages than they considered right, to murder several of them, to burn down buildings and to destroy other property, will be certain to have the effect of causing people who sympathised with them to regard them with dislike and fear. It was, to say the very least, not league now numbers upwards of 160 wise of them to exchange sympathy members and is officered as follows: and goodwill for terror and hatred. The men who committed the outrages at secretary, Mr. B. Lewis; treasurer, Mr. Coronado and Emmet are regarded by Oliver; director of social work, Mrs. law-abiding citizens as enemies of the Siddall; and organist, Miss Peters. public welfare, as criminals who must be put out of the way of doing harm at any put out of the way of doing harm at any cost. This change in the estimate of them by their fellow-citizens will be felt them by the felt them by by the most reckless and the most hard. | questions in Canada.

ened of the rioters. Men on strike need the good opinion and the sympathy of the public even more than men who keep steadily at work and are not engaged in a contest with their employers. Strikers before An individual who evidently opines a very serious matter and most injurious now have been made to feel that it was

VERY DEAR FOES.

LOSS OF THE "TONQUIN."

It is not to be supposed that Queen T. Jones re the loss of the Tonquin. I struction on the townsite, and more every one whom she can Tonquin was blown up is, I think, adbut where the disaster took place is not merchants seem to be content with side even yet clearly settled to everybody's profits and quick returns. The offices Hesquiot, a gentleman well acquainted they collect accounts with difficulty. with the Indians, their language and traditions, I am certain the scene of the and Canadian capitalists are in town, Templar channel, leading into Clayo-

JOHN T. WALBRAN. D.G.S. Quadra, Sept. 21, 1896.

was a conspicuous feature of the tasteful decorations at the Metrovices were carried out strictly according to the programme published in the last issue of the Colonist, the music being commodious church. Rev. Mr. Cleaver presided, and the evening's exercises included addresses by him and by Rev. Dr. Marlett and Rev. Dr. Clayton, of Ohio. There was given besides a concise history of the local league by its first president, Mr. J. H. Baker, while Miss . Johnston and Mrs. Clement Rowlands contributed vocal solos. The President, Mr. Whittington; vice-presidents, Messrs. Jones, Weeks and Moore;

Evervone Well Satisfied as to Future Prospects-Prospectors Are Wide Awake.

Living, and Subjects of That Character.

(Special to the Colonist.)

Rossland, Sept. 17.—The past week Not very long ago Mr. Gladstone and circles. The excitement is intense, and umns of bitterness and venom Mr. Arthur Balfour were in the political many claims that are believed to be rich directed against the Commissioner oc- arena at dagger's points. Mr. Gladstone have been disposed of at high figures. cupied on the Revision, and also was leader of the Opposition and Mr. There is gradually stealing over this tian force were close upon the dervishes against the Premier for neglecting a Balfour was Chief Secretary for Ireland. camp a feeling that the financial world before the latter were called to arms, but promise made, as the pseudo editor in- The Home Rule contest was a hot and a is about to pour its wealth into the lap the dervishes were quickly thrown into forms us, to "his supporters in the bitter one and it might be supposed that of Rossland, and the fortunate holders of a state of demoralization and fled south-House" of appointing additional comif Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Balfour are mining properties are becoming coy of cavalry and camel corps. Several emirs missioners in the work of revision. Like friends before it began they would be speculators and exceedingly hard to deal of importance were surrounded and a the ass whose speech betrayed him, the completely estranged years previous to with. Claims which could have been number of dervish troopers announced author by his language reveals himself. Mr. Gladstone's retirement from politi- purchased a month ago for a few hun-His abundant allusions to Hon. cal life. But it seems that these two lead-dred dollars are now held away into the Mr. Turner's promises "to his sup- ing men, though politically opposed, thousands. These are claims on which porters in the House" stamp cherished towards each other friendly even the necessary assessment work—
his effort as the effusion of a false feelings all through the contest. friend, one whose personal desires have And now that Mr. Gladstone is no shots have been fired, with results, to my been thwarted; but it is perhaps surlonger in the field the old kindly eyes at least, not very flattering. However, as the country is on the edge of prising that an individual still seeking relations are resumed. Mr. Balfour a most tremendous boom, when everyto bose as a friend should have unmasked visits Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden and thing in the shape of a mine or ledge himself so stupidly as this gentleman is no doubt a welcome as well as an will sell for something, the reluctance of himself so stupidly as this gentleman is no doubt a wercome as wer as an from Nanaimo—we mean Wellington— honored guest. The Times commenting weary years away from civilization and on the visit of Mr. Balfour to his former endured hardships of the most trying character, is natural.

A prospector is a suspicious being.

opinion—and they seem to be not a few limit time; but, now that the controversy is meet with much sympathy here, soon as he had entered his doors. Under now in Mr. Balfour is not the acute par- of the cases. The town would have been such circumstances business would be liamentary debater, still less the admin- laid in ruins and scores of inhabitants the last thing thought of or spoken about istrator and the proposer of laws, but killed. The people are literally sleeping by the host. His sole object would be the man who strives to find, through over a mine; nevertheless the town conmodern science, a way back to ortho- tinues to grow with a rapidity unparal-

To THE EDITOR: -In your paper of the grand view of Rossland. At least one hundred buildings are in course of conwould be under way if materials could be had. The "oldest inhabitant" (who is generally a youth with an adolescent moustache) never tires of telling you that he came to Rossland when there was only one house, and with a sweep of his arm he adds, "Look at it now boom to be another 'Frisco.'

The cost of living is very light. Clothing, dry goods, provisions and—and— (shall I say it?)—whiskey, are retailed as cheaply as at Victoria. Competition is keen, and although business is lively even in this young community, and Several representatives of English of greater or less merit are reported.

VISITING PRELATES.

The Archbishop of Ontario and the The watchword of the Epworth League | Bishop of Quebec arrived by the Charm--" Look up; lift up—for Christ and the er Wednesday, having taken the opportunity after the synod of the Angpolitan church, Pandora avenue, on lican Church of Canada at Winnipeg of Sunday last and yesterday, the occasion extending their visit to the Coast. The being the anniversary of the Christian Archbishop of Ontario, with Mrs. Lewis, is staving at the Driard, and the Bishop is staying at the Driard, and the Bishop of Quebec, who is accompanied by his son, Rev. E. A. Dunn, is the guest of particularly enjoyable, and Rev. Dr.

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Lewis, Archbishop of Ontario, was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, where he received the B.A. (Sen. Mod. in Eth. and Log.) in 1847. In 1848 he received the first-class Divinity Testamur, also the degree of D.D. in 1862. Trinity College, Toronto, conferred the Hon. D.C.L. degree in 1857. He was ordained a deacon by the Bishop of Chester in 1848 and priested in 1849 by the Bishop of Down. He was consecrated in St. George's cathedral, Kingston, on the 25th of March, 1862, by the Bishops of Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Huron and Michigan. He was elected Metropolitan of Canada in 1893, Archbishop of Ontario in 1893. His Grace was formerly curate of Newtown, Butler, Co. Fermanagh, 1848-50; S.P.G. missionary at London, Sept. 23.—A Rome dispatch Brockville 1854-62—both these last Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. He

A. 1866. Hon. D. D. Bishop's College, Lenacxville, 1892; Dr.D. Cambridge, 1893. His Lordship served in some busy scenes in his early parish life; turate of St. Mark, Notting Hill, 1864-70; curate of Acton, Middlesex, 1870-2; vicar of All Saints' Acton 1872-92 and consecrated Saints', Acton, 1872-92 and consecrated Lord Bishop of Quebec in Christ Church cathedral, Montreal, on Sept. 18, 1892, by the Bishops of Ontario, Montreal Toronto, Fredericton, Huron, Niagara, and Milwaukee.

OCCUPATION OF DONGOLA.

Dongola, Sept. 23.—The Egyptian THE flag was hoisted over Dongola to-day, has been one of great activity in mining are being pursued by gunboats on the river and by cavalry on the west bank of the Nile. The advance was ordered their willingness to serve under the Egyptian flag, which was soon afterwards formally hoisted over Dongola, which is now occupied by the Anglo-Egyptian forces.

During the

pursuit the cavalry killed a number of dervishes, and many others threw down their arms and surrendered. Before the stopped many dervish chiefs had surendered and opposition to the advance of the Anglo-Egyptian force in this part of the country had entirely collapsed. Only five British soldiers were wounded. The gunboats did good service.

The Soudan campaign proper is thus brought to a speedy and eminently successful conclusion, and the plans of Sir Herbert Kitchener have been carried out to the letter with machine-like smoothness, reflecting considerable credit upon all concerned, for the greatest of difficulties were encountered, cholera. terrible heat, fearful storms and transportation of supplies and ammunition for an army of over 15,000 men over the most difficult country imaginable; these were steadily overcome and the goal which was the object of the expedition has been reached.

NEW APOSTOLIC DELEGATE.

Dublin, Sept. 23.-Archbishop Marparty loyalty is kept, by a common and universal understanding, quite distinct from private friendship. It is true that the venerable occupant of Hawarden is no longer in active politics; it is true that some of Mr. Balfour's closest friendship have been, from the days when he first the Czar of Russia visits Queen Victoria to the relatives and the personal entourhis commission as papal delegate, has an agreeable presence and looks younger than his real age, which is 40 years. The distinguished prelate is of dark complexion, medium height and thoroughly Italian in ppearance; a manner pleasant and cor-lial, though grave. The archbishop nanifests the keeuest interest in al hings American, to which he is not wever, altogether a stranger, as he paid a visit to the United States two or

three years ago as prior general of the lugustinian monks, and in the interests f that order he inspected a number of ugustinian bodies in the United States am unable to say," said Archbishop Martinelli, "as to the length of my stay in the United States. I go as any other delegate, except in the case of a temporary and express mission. I am to be there at the disposal of the Holy Father there is no fixed term of office for a delegate.

THE PRAIRIE CAPITAL.

ager of the Massey-Harris Co. of Toronto, jumi, one of the Emirs, who was capis in the city with Mrs. McBride. They tured to-day, is now interviewing the proceed on Saturday to the Coast where Sirdar. hev will take the steamer on October or Australia. Mr. McBride's mission to Australia is to inspect the branches of the Massey Co. there and to open new

The enthronization of the Bishop of Qu'Appelle took place in St. Peter's pro-Cathedral, Qu'Appelle, to-day. Ald. McCreary is now definitely in the field for the Winnipeg mayoralty.

"GENTLEMAN JIM,"

New York, Sept. 23.—James J. Cor-Park, N.J., charged with arranging a prize fight in this city. He was held in \$1,000 bail to await requisition papers the from New York. He was most indignant at his arrest, and said that he did not believe Governor Morton would sign the necessary papers. Later, however, Corbett agreed to come to this city on Saturday, and he was released on bail.

STILL IN HIS PRIME.

North Hastings' Oldest Inhabitant Hale

Jesias Moore, of Bancroft, Ont., one of the eldest and best-known residents of Hastings County, can boast of wonderful health and vigor for his age. "Although I am over 84 years of

age," he says, "I feel as young as ever Mr. Moore, however had a narrow es cape from death about a year ago. "I was so bad with indigestion," he writes, " that the doctors gave me up. various alleged remedies but found them no good. One day our popular druggist, F. C. Humphries, sent me a sample of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to try. The result was marvellous. After taking two I was able to get up. Then I sent for a box. I could soon eat anything I was able to thing. In a short time I was able to walk two miles, to Bancroft and back, with ease."

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Further Disturbances in Crete-Ironclads For the Levant-Henry Irving.

London, Sept. 24—The Graphic's Dongola correspondent says: "The dervishes bishop Langevin received an enthusias-leled (people say) since the days of old—the days of gold—the days of "'49." I walked up to the War Eagle mine, from which I had a T. J. McBride, assistant general manenemy to El Dehbah, over a hundred siastic. He promised a revival of miles south of Dongola. Hassan Ne-

The rain kept the Imperial and Royal Britain for a fortnight.

The Standard announces that the Czar creeing that the colors of the national your communication of July 21, enables the French and Russian flags | Laplata, Md. to appear as identical during the Czar's squadron to Shanghai will be the first his wife and sister-in-law, was forcibly esult of an agreement between Li Hung taken therefrom by an armed body of Chang and Russia, which is viewed with men and lynched. anxiety and suspicion in Japan. China,

vast quantities of coal.

lieutenant of Cork, who recently received It is reported that enough explosive

suspected of Nihilism. The police are for information which will lead to the actively searching the neighborhood. An express and an excursion train guilty of this crime, copy of which is came into collision to-day at March, also enclosed. Cambridgeshire, a station of the Great

many sustaining serious injuries. Sir John Eric Erichsen, who was made baronet in 1895, is dead. It is understood here that United

States capitalists are negotiating with nity. the Russian government for the establishment of a rapid steamship service

In connection with the above statement it is said that a French company is being formed, supported by the minister of commerce, to rnn a regular steamship service between Dunkirk and Vladivo

In consequence of news received at Madrid of the spread of the rebellion against the Spanish au thorities the gov-ernment has decided to send 8,000 troops to the Phillipine islands.

Fresh disturbances are reported from the island of Crete. A bloody conflict has occurred between the Turks and Christians at Malevezi.

Two ironclads and two cruisers have been ordered from Toulon to join the French squadron in the Levant. The production of Cymbeline last were pursued for miles along the river notable for a chance offered Mrs. Helen bank and hundreds of those resisting Terry to score one of her greatest Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—(Special)—Arch- were killed, the slaughter continuing triumphs. Irving's Iachimo accentuatbishop Langevin received an enthusias- until the Sirdar ordered a stoppage of ed, perhaps, the somewhat unduly devilish malignity of the character. Irving's reception was almost deliriously enthu-

LYNCHING IN MARYLAND.

Sans Gene.

London, Sept. 22.—The newspapers personages at Balmoral in doors all the here to-day publish a letter from Govmorning, but they braved the elements ernor Lowndes, of Maryland, addressed in the afternoon for a deer drive, the Czar killing a splendid stag. It is understood that the Czar and Czarina secretary of the anti-lynching committee will possibly extend their stay in Great of Great Britain. It reads as follows:

"Annapolis, Md., Aug. 10, 1896. 6 MY DEAR MISS BALGARNIE: -I have has just signed an imperial order de- the honor to ack nowledge the receipt of flag shall henceforth be white, blue and enclosing clippings from the Echo of red, placed horizontally above one an-other in the order named. "This adop-quiries in regard to the facts connected bett was arrested to-day in Asbury tion of the tri-color," says the Standard, with the lynching of Joseph Locking at

"In reply I beg to enclose for your visit to France. On the vessels of the navy and on royal houses the old flags will not be changed." more American and the Sun, giving a full account of the lamentable affair A despatch to the Globe from Shang- from which it will be seen that the hai this afternoon says it is believed prisoner, who was in the legal custody of there that the despatch of a Russian the sheriff, charged with the murder of "I note with much gratification your

it is added, is preparing docks and work-shops at Port Arthur and storing there fact the British public generally have always held Maryland in the highest es-A Marseilles dispatch to the Daily
News says that Miss Katherine B. Fraabiding and law loving state, and in ser, a missionary at Van, has arrived order to assure you that the confidence there from London to assist Lady Henry thus expressed has not been misplaced Somerset in extending aid to the Arme- I enclose for your information clipnian refugees. Miss Fraser is from Yar-mouth, N. S. pings from the daily press concerning the crime, from which you will at once An unignited bomb, supposed to be of perceive that the event was a great shock dynamite, has been found outside the window of the residence of the deputy and has already been commented upon as an unjustifiable departure from the a menacing letter. The bomb was sent to Dublin castle to be examined. pointed out as proper in such cases. "In this connection it is proper to say known as cordite, to blow up a house, was discovered on Monday hidden in the cal authorities and with a view to puthollow of a pillar on Stamford street ting a stop to such gross violations of the which is inhabited by Russian Hebrews, law, I have offered a reward of \$1,000 arrest and conviction of the

"In conclusion, permit me to assure Eastern railroad. Beth trains were your committee that every effort is being wrecked and seventeen persons injured, made to discover the guilty parties in order that they may be brought before the proper tribunal to answer for their conduct, which has already been so universally condemned by this commu-

Dr. McGuigan, of Vancouver, is visitbetween San Francisco and Vladivostock. ing the city.

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