ployed to do errands and that not have been very much surad she seen Gordon coming in. gins contended that there was no

out a solitary person or mourner of Richard Horne, who was death in the View street fire sday morning, was interred yes fternoon at Ross Bay cemetery. eral took place from the under-arlors of W. J. Hanna.

storage has brought about many in the distribution of food, and says it is probable that ere will be the means of supplying and Australia with frozen salead of the canned product almiliar. It is proposed to send en whole fish from British Coo Sydney, where it could be ed to P. and O. or Orient to London.

ecial to the Times dated Reclamorks, Kootenay, April 9th, which ayed by the break in the wires Seattle, says. Capt. Fitzstubbs constables arrived to-day. All at present. As soon as the legan some of the Indians heard Captain was coming. They ross the boundary and up the er but they declare their inteneturning and killing the men.

annual examination for probah the Methodist church, in the of Victoria and Westminster, belesday in the Homer street ancouver, and finished on Frin candidates, at different stages ur years' course, came up for ion in theology, history, logic, sics, literature and other sub-The Rev. T. W. Hall, chairman ard of examiners, presided, and sted by Rev. S. J. Thompson, of the board, Rev. Coverdale and Rev. W. W. Baer, secretary ference, and several other min

rs. Gilley brothers are getting undred ship spars at the logging the North Arm, for the Hastls, Vancouver. The spars are for Sydney, N. S., where they used in shipbuilding, and will be and the Horn in a sailing vesto leave next month. The spars be shorter than 65 feet nor exeet, and at the centre must have er of from 14 to 23 inches. Each be of clean fir timber, and free icks, knots, or other defections. l be squared at the camp to reweight as much as possible. A order is being filled at McPhernp on the North Arm.

Dominion steamer Quadra. rived from Nanaimo on Thursng, stopped on the way down ted the reef at Coal Island, Colpassage, on which the Joan The reef extends off the of Knapp island for a distance rds from low water mark, and n the end of the reef that the inded, as some copper was the rocks. With the exception short spit extending from the a shore, the passage between and Piers islands is a safe one. depth being five and a half fath-

stocd watching the sunset until the last | this mean? Where's Edith?" At the lurid rays smouldered into dusky gray. Then he turned his eyes on the sullen waste of water from which the Hochelaga had disappeared in the gathering darkness. Captain Nelson was about to go to his cabin, when an object a short distance

WEEK

A Strange Adventure of a Child and a Faithful Dog.

PERI.

as if they were not serving him aright. "Strange," he muttered; "what in the On a warm summer evening in the year 1830 the British ship 'Pinta,' Capworld can it be?" He called to the men forward. tain Nelson, from Liverpool for Mont-There was a rush to the rail, and a real. stood slowly up the Gulf of St. Lawrence against a light wind and a dozen pairs of eyes peered eagerly over. "Looks like a bundle o' white clothes," strong tide. On her starboard bow, not more than a mile distant, was a long, said a sailor. low, smart-looking schooner, bearing south-easterly across the 'Pinta's' "It's a-makin' straight for us," cried another. course. Having tide and breeze with "It's the tide that's a-fetchin' o' it along. her she was making good time. "No, it beant no tide-it's ' a-movin The schooner was the packet 'Hochelaga,' plying between Montreal, Picton itself!" and intermediate ports. Among the But the captain's eyes were keenest passengers grouped about the schoonof all. Here his commanding voice broke er's decks was Mrs. Robert Norwood, in, and the men sprang to cbey. "Look alive there!" he shouted. "It's of Montreal, who was chatting with andog supporting a ... hild in its mouth!" other lady passenger. "I declare," said she, "I can hardly The ship's head came slowly about. wait till we get to Picton. It is nearly A boat was lowered and shot swiftly two years and a half since I was married and went to live in Montreal. 1 up with the white, moving object. One of the men reached out and took hold have not seen my father or mother of a senseless baby form.

since. But Peri refused to loosen his hold on "And they've never seen your baby?" the front of Edith's frock, by which he "No, they have not had a look at was holding her face clear of the water, Edith, although she is fifteen months old. Such a scene as there will be when we until he had been taken into the boat. Then he resigned his charge to a sailor, arrive. beside whom he mounted jealous guard 'Where is baby now?" asked the ntil the ship's side was reached. other lady, looking around.

"Oh, she fell asleep, so I carried her Captain Nelson received the child in down and laid her on a mattress on the his arms as she was handed up to the deck, and bore her directly away to his floor of my stateroom. I did not dare own cabin, Peri following closely. It to put her in a berth, for she would be was soon found that the child's unconcertain to tumble out as soon as she sciousness was due rather to shock than awoke to suffocation or chill. Her lungs were "I left the door open for ventilation,' free from water, and her heart was

continued the young mother, "and Peri distinctly beating. is mounting guard over her in the pas-Captain Nelson applied restoratives at sageway. That dog is really more trustonce, and a feeble cry, which speedworthy than most nursemaids." ily increased in vigor, told of his suc-'Baby doesn't walk at all does she?"

cess. A hot bath and hot blankets were "No, but she's a creeper and such a climber! I have to keep watching her all the time. I think I had better go sent in from the galley fire, and in less than an hour the captain announced on deck that a baby girl was comfortably and look at her now." sleeping in his cabin. It was very warm beneath the deck

A sharp lookout had been kept for the and the child moved uneasily as her schooner, from which there was no mother approached, When she had doubt the child had come; but the wind dozed off again Mrs. Norwood slipped had freshened after sunset, and she was out of the stateroom. She stopped a probably miles away ere this. moment outside the door to pat Peri, "It's most mysterious that no effort the great Newfoundland dog which lay

was made to save the child," said Capwatchfully in the passage, and then retain Nelson to his mite. "It looks as turned to the deck, quite unaware that though the pretty little creature had little Edith had been aroused by her oeen abandoned intentionally." parting movements.

"It's an awfu' warld sir," said the Scotch mate. "Hangin's too good for Baby Edith sat up, rubbed her eyes wonderingly, and then crept from the the likes of you!" and ho shook his mattress to the dog, just at the foot of mighty fist in the direction where the the companionway, as her mother went "Hochelaga" had last been seen, while upstairs.

Mrs. Norwood had only spent a few the "Pinta" proceeded on her way. When Captain Nelson returned to his mirutes below, but a great change had cabin he made a caroful examination of come over the scene during her absence. The sun had gone down, and the very Edith's clothing, but could find nothing to indicate her name or her home. The heavens seemed to be pouring themdog's collar bore but the one word selves out upon the waters in a flood of "Peri". Still it might be of service in iving splendor. Sky and sea were elent in one glow of color, and pas- the inquiries to be made at Montreal. As the captain moved about the cabin sengers crowded the starboard rail with exclamations of wonder and de- his little guest stirred restlessly, and tossed a small white arm above her light. Mrs Norwood quickly made her way among the others, and joined head. He approached her. still looking with a very gentle light in his eyes, eagerly in the general admiration. then bent over and lightly pressed b's The port side of the 'Hochelaga', toward which the 'Pinta's' bow headed lips to the little dimpled hand. Lucting directly, was quite abandoned, when a his head, the captain blushed and looklittle white-clad, soft-shod baby figure, ed fiercely around the cabin. as if ready to crush anyone who had witnessed his closely followed by a large disapproving emotion: but no spectator was there. dog, came noiselessly up the companion-Two wide, blue eyes unfolded and way and crept toward the deserted side. looked inquiringly into his. After a No one but Peri was there to notice anticipated. brief scrutiny Edith stretched her baby baby Edith as she clambered on a hands joyfully toward him, and astonbench, reached the rail, leaned far over, ished his bachelor ears with a shrul, and in a moment afterward dropped glad cry of "Papa!" into the deep green water within the "Shiver my timbers!--she's adopted shadow of the schooner. me!" thought the captain, and as ne The dog leaped after her instantly, yet no one heard a splash or cry. The took her in his arms he wondered whether a bachelor could legally adopt 'Hochelaga' kept on her course, and the a daughter, and what Susan Grey, his 'Pinta' slowly moved toward the child "intended" at Liverpool would say of and the dog. After the sunset glow had faded Mrs. the proceeding. Before he succeeded in inducing Edith Norwood continued strolling about the to sleep again he was fully aware that deck, tempted by the evening breeze the office of adopted father was no sine and the starlight to remain longer than cure; yet his heart was all the time she had intended. Nearly an hour had more delighted with the confiding little passed before she again tripped lightly thing. She ate heartily of bread and down the companionway. milk, and for hours that night the gal-Peri no longer mounted guard in the ley fire blazed while the cook prepared passage, and the stateroom was empty! The mother's heart throbbed quick with | the wee maid's one suit of clothing for fear, but she stilled it at once. the morrow. "Some of the ladies must have found Next forenoon Captain Nelson brought her on deck, looking as fresh Edith awake and taken her up," she and rosy as though she had only taken said to herself, and ran upstairs to the Youth's Companion. her customary bath the evening before. deck. She seemed quite content with her new "Have you seen anvone making oif surroundings, and the sailors were vastwith my baby?" she inquired, half-playly delighted with her especially when fully of the first person encountered. she babbled "Papa!" "Papa!" to their "No. I thought she was asleep belcw. captain. "So did I until a moment ago, but she "What will you take for her ,sir?" said the first mate respectfully, but is not in my state-room, and I fancy with jocular intention. some one must have taken her up." "Take?" said the captain, sternly. She flew quickly along the deck ask-"Not the ship, no, nor all the ships ing questions with a gasp and a sob. afloat. Seems as if God sent her to me Word speedily ran over the schooner. The passengers came flocking about her especially." "But you may find who she belongs to with pale, sympathetic faces and a hurried search was begun. "Look for Peri Find him. He will "Aye-I'll try. It's my duty. But if they abandoned her-what then?" be with Edith!" screamed the now frantic mother; but neither dog nor child "You'll adopt her?" "I will that, as quick as she adopted could be found me. She shall never know what it is At a hoarse order from the captain the 'Hochelaga' came about with flap- | to lack a father's care." So the voyage up the St. Lawrence ping sails, and began tacking back and was pleasantly continued, and in due forth over her course, while the distracttime safely ended at Montreal. Captain ed mother watched the water in dumb Nelson was ready to go on shore as soon as the "Pinta" entered her dock. It would be useless to lower a boat But Peri did not wait for him. He Many minutes had passed since the leaped lightly to the wharf, and set off child was first missed, and no one could say how long before that she had gone. at top speed. "E'll find the kid's friends quicker'n Meantime the 'Pinta' had been left the cap'n," remarked one of the sailors . quite out of sight. "I'm thinkin' the captain's heart will The 'Hochelaga's' search was hopebe clean broke if he does," said another. lessly continued for an hour or two, Not many minutes afterward Peri merely for the purpose of satisfying the unhappy mother that her little one had not been given up without an effort to on St. James street, and Robert Norwood sprang to his feet with a cry of save it, and then the voyage was resurprise and alarm. sumed. "What? Peri, you here! What does purifier. On board the 'Pinta' Captain Nelson

child's name the dog ran excitedly to the door. Mr Norwood sprang after him, but there was nothing in the street to relieve his anxiety. In deep agitati a he turned for his hat, to go out and make inquiries. The dog tried to pre-

vent him from going back and wuned away on the starboard bow arrested his pitifully. attention. He gazed curiously a mo-"Oh, if he could only speak!" cried the young man with trembling lips. ment, and gave his eyes a vigorous ruh A moment afterward he was in the street running swiftly toward the office | the step on account, of a change of his

of the "Hochelaga's" agents The dog bounded joyfully on before, but set up state what Dr. Smith's views really are, a disapproving whine when Mr. Norwcod entered the office. There they knew nothing more con-

cerning the packet than he did, for this was before the days of telegraph or railway. The "Hochelaga" herself furnished the swiftest means of communication between the ports she visited. She had not returned and how the dog had got back was an entire mystery to the agents.

Robert Norwood staggered out of the office convinced that something terrible must have happened to his wife and child, else Peri never would have abandoned them. The dog caught his eye as he emerged, and with a sharp bark turned towards the river.

"Peri! Peri!"he said, in broken tones can you tell me nothing? Have you lcd me here only to show me the river?" For answer Peri looked toward the 'Pinta'' and gave a prolonged nowl of

impatience. "Is that your dog, si?" called a sailor from the ship's deck.

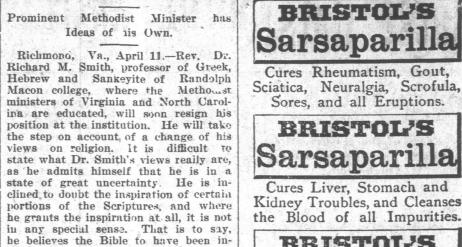
Mr. Norwood turned to go without re plying, but the man hailed him again. "If that is your dog, sir, mayhap there be some'at aboard ye'd like t' see." A minute afterwards he was in Captain Nelson's cabin, with Edith clasp-ed in his arms. But she did not quickly respond to his caresses. Indeed, sue cried and averted her face from him at first. Evidently her mind was confused between her recollections of her true and her adopted fathers. Though she scon accepted Mr. Norwood, and kissed him, she did not call him 'papa,' out looked round the cabin with inquiry when he said, "Papa-doesn't Edith know papa? Say "papa" dear."

"She took to the cap'n wonderful, r," said the steward. "Called him sir." said the steward. papa right away. He do look like you, sir-same kind of eyes and chin. And she's been with him right along all these days.

When, soon afterward, Captain Nel son returned, Edith looked strangely at him and her father by turns. She did not say 'papa' to either, but put her head down on her father's shoulder and looked shyly at the captain.

"That settles it my lass," said he, between a laugh and a gulp of disappointment. "But you adopted me, miss, and you'll find I won't forget it."

Neither did he, for Edith grew up to be a young lady before the captain ceased from sending her wonderful outlandish dolls, birds and curios that he picked up in far-away ports, as he voyaged to the end. Mr. Norwood's joy at the wonderful rescue of his child was dashed with deep fear for his wife. He did not



spired, just as the church hymn book is inspired and that St. Paul and other Bible authors were inspired men just is Martin Lather and John Wesley were inspired. They were just and good men but not specially filled with the in-spiration of the Creator. It is also stated that Dr Smith doubts the existence of the Holy Spirit and that be believes God's infinite justice will save men from eternal punishment.

CHANGED VIEWS.

4 ..., R DA ., APRIL 19 18:0.

AMERICAN PROTECTORATE.

Over Venezuela not Approved in Central America.

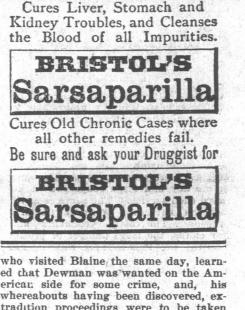
Mexico, City, April 13.-The suggestion of the United States to acquire a protectorate over Venezuela by consent of the Venezuelan people, the better to resist English aggression there, is not approved here or in Central America. Statesmen in this region would regard such a move as unwise and unnecessary. As ong as the United States maintains the Monroe doctrine, the United States is considered amply able, under that doctrine, which is now a part of the unwritten law of this hemisphere, to interfere to keep England from taking any territory from Venezuela or Nicaragua. Mexican public men think England's aim in her policy towards Nicaragua is to prevent the American government exercising exclusive dominion over the ship canal

PRINCE CHARLIE.

The Hero of the Jacobite Romance as Pictured by Andrew Lang.

Washington, April 12.-An authoritative statement of the terms of the peace He was a young Prince Charming, being negotiated between Japan and Chibeautiful, brave, capable of enduring na has been secured from official sources. hardships, and, till his misfortunes sour-The statement is made in order to clear ed him, not only kind but of an uncomnp much misapprehension arising from mon and almost impolitic humanity. speculation. The terms are as follows: Well might Walton, the spy, pronounce him, with the blood of John Sobieski in First-The independence of Korea. his veins, "a far more dangerous enemy Second-Permanent cession of the isto the present establishment of the govand of Formosa to Japan. ernment in England than ever his father Third-An indemnity of 300,000,000 was." In those days when a king of taels. some sort was a necessity, England seemed to have in Charles a king born Fourth-Permanent occupation of Port Arthur and immediate contiguous territo be adored. But the tendency tory. things was invincibly against him. He Fifth-A new treaty opening the interappears, I own, to myself, to have better ior of China to commerce. qualities than any man of his line since

The money indemnity is expressed in the Fourth James fell at Flodden. There Chinese taels instead of Japanese yen. was nothing in his Scotch expedition.



whereabouts having been discovered, extradition proceedings were to be taken to secure his return to the United States. The next day Dewman disappeared and has not been heard of since. So far as can be learned, he told no one of his intended departure.

Taking all these circumstances into consideration, it is the opinion of Mr. Joncs and many other farmers in the neighborhood that the authorities should bestir themselves in the matter. Not a few firmly believe Roy has been murdered, and that the skull found belonged to the missing man.

TERMS OF PEACE.

Official Statement from the Legation at Washington.

Victoria & Sidney Railway Co. king arrangements to give the of Salt Spring and other islands ulf a daily service. 'They intend a steamer on the route between and Vesuvius bay, calling at all liate ports. The steamer will with the Victoria & Sidney train ing and returning, so that the will be able to come to Victoria norning, transact their business rn in the evening. The company negotiating for the purchase of er and hope to have her on the a few days. This will be a on to the settlers, who at present a weekly service by the Joan.

es of the following notice from Brown, assistant general freight the C. P. R., are being sent to here by George L. Courtenay, agent of the line: In order to the delivery of small shipments ht from British Columbia coast nmencing Tuesday, April 9th, load a special car (or more if reexclusively with less than carments for the Kootenay country. ipments will leave Vancouver nesday, reaching Revelstoke in the boat leaving Friday morn-Robson and freight should reach rent Kootenay Lake points on or Sunday. Agents will please shippers and merchants are notified of this, and make the arrangements to insure these being at Vancouver not later .m. Tuesday evening.

ector of Customs Milne has renotice from the department of re sealers' claims and which follows: "Notice is hereby given the amount allotted to hunters. nen in the award of Her Britan esty's government, as compensaoss in respect of the modus vi-Behring Sea during 1891, a balthe sum allotted to hunters and on board certain of the vessels. laims have not yet been presentins unpaid. The lords commisof Her Majesty's treasury have an extension of the time for reclaims from these hunters and on lay (or their legal representashare in the compensation, up st day of March, 1896. All outclaims must, therefore, be sent llector of customs, at the cusse at Victoria. British Columbia. ore that date, and no claims will ved or considered thereafter."

ce's Cream Baking Powder s Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

doubt that she had been carried onward by the "Hochelaga", but troubled at the thought of how Edith's loss might affect her. He had no means of communicating with her, and could only await the return of the packet.

But the swift-sailing "Hochelaga" was even then well on her home trip, and was sighted at Montreal a few days later. Mr Norwood drove with Edith to the wharf to meet his wife, who had returned by the packet, as he

Her grief had been so wild and her prostrution so great on her arrival at Picton that her parents, fearing to have her come alone, had accompanied her to Montreal. They were supporting her row as she tottered out of the cabin, entirely overcome at thought of the tidings she was bearing to her husband. 'Oh, I cannot tell him!" she exclaimed in agony. "It will kill him! It will kill me to tell him!"

She had been weeping so wofully that her parents kept her in the cabin till the gangway was clear. Now she suddenly saw Peri and then her husband with a child in his arms.

He stopped within a few feet of her too overcome to speak. The dog barked with excitement, and Edith stretched out her little hands to her mother.

Now this is a wonderful story; but it is a true one, and was related to me by Edith herself .- William Kirkwood in

A SPLENDID TRIP.

N. P. Liner Sikh Comes from Yokohama in Less Than 14 Days.

The N. P. Liner Sikh arrived here this norning after a splendid run from Yoko- him \$11 and promised to pay him in a hama being something under 14 days in | few days. Three months previous to making the trip. She had very good this a man, who called himself George weather from the time she left Hong Dewman, arrived from the American side Kong on March 20, and the voyage was made without incident of special mention. The vessel was at Moji when Li Hung Chang was shot and there was the greatest excitement in that city over the affair. The Sikh left Yokohama only two days after the Empress of Japan and has little news of special importance. Her cabin passengers were Mr. Collyer, Mr. Johnson, Captain Morice and E. T. Mehl. Captain Morice was master of the British ship Bristol sold to the Japanese government and is on his way home to England. There were 134 Asiatics in the steerage, and 113 of them, mostly Chinese, left the vessel here. The cargo consisted of over 3000 tons of general freight of which 800 tons is being discharged here. The work of unloading will be completed late this evening and the ship will leave for Tacoma early in/ the morning.

taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood | Dewman received intelligence that caus-

till the fatal morrow of Culloden, that did not become a gentleman and a king. The Cameronians, a feeble but virulent remnant of the auld leaven of the Covenant, publicly blamed his "foolish lenity and pity" to the "red-coats whom Providence put into his hands." If his courage is accursed, so has that of the Marlborough been, and the evidence of Malcolm McLeod, already quoted, "never was a man not a coward so prudent, nor and its contignous surroundings. a man not rash so brave," may be taken as disposing of the childlessly malevolent accusation. He was gentle and considerate till misfortune taught him suspicion, and hope deferred made the heart

sick. The exposure which he bore so gallantly in the Highlands, and the habits of that country, taught him his fatal is danger of dissatisfaction among vice, which corrupted and debased a character naturally noble and generous. to Japan, but fears that resistance is im-In peace may he rest-he that once was brave, beautiful and kind; courteous, compassioate, and much enduring; the

last Prince of Romance; the last whe woke the ancient loyalty of the Highlands.-Andrew Lang in Scribner.

LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

Mystery Regarding the Skull Found at Clover Valley Cleared up.

Mr. W. C .Jones of Clover Valley, on whose land a skull was recently found, has thrown some light on the mystery. In December last a Swiss, named John Roy, who had resided in Westminster district for the last fifteen years, was working for Mr. Jones. It is believed that he had saved a considerable sum. He left Mr. Jones' employ about the end of December, at which time Mr. Jones owed and undertook to do some clearing of a ranch belonging to Chief of Police Carty of New Westminster. Dewman was very reserved and did not impress the people favorably. He was always complaining of being hard up, and frequently expressed the wish that he had a little money. When Roy left Jones' farm he went to Dewman's shack and remained with him three days, when Mr. Jones paid Roy the amount due. From that day nothing has been seen or heard of Roy, and what makes the matter more suspicious is the fact that two letters have since been sent to Roy's address at Uloverdale notifying him that certain moneys due him by Maple Ridge parties would be paid on application. Roy never indicated that he intended leaving the neighborhood.

1 The day following the payment of the \$11 to Roy by Mr. Jones, Dewman visit-ed Blaine and mailed a registered letter. He also made various purchases, includ-ing some new clothing. While in Blaine Dewman received intelligence that caus-ed him some uneasiness, and Mr. Jones The scrofnlous taint which has been in He also made various purchases, includ-your blood for years, will be expelled by ing some new clothing. While in Blaine

The tael is in reality a weight instead of a coin. It is considered silver money. While at the face value of \$1.33 the indemnity would be equivalent to \$399, 000,000 in silver, it is said the actual value would be between \$210,000,000 and \$220,000,000 in gold. The fifth term as to the new treaty includes various trade features, such as free access to Chinese rivers. There is no demand for territory on the mainland outside of Port Arthur

London, April 12 .- The Times has a dispatch from Pekin that the officials in the Chinese capital are largely ignorant of the situation in respect to Japan. The Manchu people strongly resent the idea of ceding Manchuria to Japan. The former war faction is still strong and there the people. This faction would not yield possible

St. Petersburg, April 12.-The Novoe Vremya says that Great Britain has approved the territorial demands of Japan in regard to Manchuria and Corea. Russia will consider herself relieved of the obligations of common action and will oppose Japan on land and on sea.

CLEVELAND NOT SATISFIED

With the Apology Tendered by Dr. Lansing.

Boston, April 12 .- As an outcome of the apology made by Dr. Lansing in the Cleveland episode, a Boston citizen felt that some fellow townsman ought to call upon Dr. Lansing and demand an apolo gy for the statements he made. With this end in view, an apology and proper reparation was forwarded to the President, and to-day the following was received

"Washington, April 11.-While this socalled retraction is an aggravation of his original offence, I am willing that his further punishment should be left to hisconscience and the contempt of his neighbors and the American peop

'GROVER CLEVELAND."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorni. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WEAK-MAN