creamery ound

Made--Fresh Daily.

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DELTA AND REAMERY TER OUND rocery Co., Ltd.

Grocery Co., Ld., 42 Government Street.

leighs, as their dog teams could not pull hem through."

PERSONAL.

After a pleasant sojourn at the different opular resorts of Southern California, Margison, a member of the Young Men's hristian Association, returned several days o. Among other places he visited San ancisco, Oakland and San Jose, and was rticularly impressed with the friendliss of members of the Y.M.C.A. branches each place. Presenting his member: ket he was welcomed and made to feel much at home as one of the local mem rs. He says that a feature of the headters of the association in both 'Frisco nd San Jose are the swimming baths, ich are used by large numbers every Hearing of Mr. Margison's ability in g-punching, he was requested at San sco to give an exhibition, and his iciency sumprised some of the best ath "Anyone who intends to travel," Margison remarked, "should belong to e Y. M. C. A. A membership ticket is nestimable value to young men in a ange city. The local association will re no trouble in giving information re rding the best boarding localities and e things really worth seeing."

Among the arrivals by the steamer een City from the West Coast Wednesday ort Renfrew, who are here combining ess with pleasure. They report con rable activity in the San Juan district the present time, both the mining and ering industries having lately been eloping favorably. A number of properes are still being operated by the com represented by H. E. Newton, but hat the intentions for this summer are not known. It is not unlikely, however, hat the mines will be opened up on a rger scale. The lumbering business lso looking up, and they predict that the agnificent timber of San Juan will prove most valuable asset of the district for any years.

O. A. Nickerson, of Nova Scotia, was mong Wednesday's visitors at the rooms the Victoria Tourist Association, Fort reet. Mr. Nickerson has been making extensive tour of the Sunny South and s made short stays at all the well known orts of California. While there he iced an interview with H. Cuthbert, who as then touring the country, and decided visit Victoria on his return. Although was only able to stay here about a day ronounced this city as one of the most autiful places he has seen during his It excelled, in his opinion, all the ach extolled California resorts, with peraps the exception of Pasadena.

Rev. J. P. Westman, pastor of the Cenennial Methodist church, returned from visit to Vancouver, where he occupied e pulpit at the Wesley Methodist church unday, Tuesday night. During his abnce services were conducted at the Cen-Vancouver. The occasion was the an-versary of the Sunday school, and the dren were massed on a mammoth platrm for the morning and afternoon seres. In the forenoon Rev. Mr. Pescott essed the children especially, and in afternoon a programme of readings, tations and appropriate musical selecns was rendered. The visiting clergyreturned to the Terminal City Tues-

chlan McMillan, of this city, has sed his second year examination at the ortland Medical College with marked edit, his total average being 95 per cent. is spending his summer vacation with Ernest Hall at the Burrard sanitarium.

RUNNING SORES, the outcome of flect, or bad blood, have a never-failing ilm in Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Will heal most stubborn cases. Soothes irrita-n almost instantly after first applica-It relieves all itching and burning diseases in a day. It cures piles in 3 nights. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & and Hall & Co.-39.



SCENES FROM CANADIAN HISTORY.

No. 27. Answers to Last Week's Puzzle.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle.

The following have sent in correct answers to last Scene: De Tracy leading wer to last Scene: De Tracy leading arignan regiment through the Moralley, till the Indians beg for peace.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle.

The following have sent in correct answers to last puzzle: Edith Maltravers (Victoria West), Henry Kroeger (Esquimalt), Thos. Balley (Esquimalt), Norman Simons (North Ward), Leggrettia Green (Girls' Central), irene Booth (Girls' Central).

the excitement no one remembered

Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "The Barn Stormers," &c.

CHAPTER XIV .- (Continued.) The Woman of the Photograph.

"The memory of my mother has been towns and little towns, and even tiny willages. They are dim as dreams to me good and learn how to work, and pay not offer to do so, and he knew that the good clear. We were always together, she and I, never separated. Vaguely I whom I had passed sometimes on the watch.

mournfully over my head. spoke, and told me that I had a father, just as other little boys had; that I must always remember that, and-"

Honestly, I do not think it would interest you at the moment. It is enough to say

Markham, "Always remember that you have a father of whom there is no need to be ashamed," his mother had said.

Wherever we went I used always to have a father of whom there is no need to be ashamed," his mother for have a little bed in her room, and one day I woke up and ran to bid her good may like the all that bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one the self-intly which is yours, too "Whorever we went! used always had her around her lips, the structure have a little bed in her room, and one with them. They struck hims ab liftle, honest fellows, with them. They struck hims ab liftle, honest fellows, with them. They struck hims ab liftle, honest fellows, with them. They struck him a limportant in forthetion whether.

She had

sympathetically, though they meant well fainted, for I don't remember anything more, except seeming to wake up after of her sex."

a sleep that hadn't really been a sleep,

"You haven't told me any of the delike a clear white light shining on the dark places of my life," he said, gently. of the hotel was with me—a cross, over—ance," said Dick, hastily. "Won't dark places of my life," he said, gently.

"She has been to me like a star. My childhood has no history apart from her, until the first chapter, of which she was the dear and beautiful heroine, was broken short. I hardly know what to tell you of her, except to say that she was like an angel. When she used to read to me in the bible or other books about angels, I always imagined that they must be like her. What our name was I didn't know. I was taught to call her

had the impression—instinctively, I sup-pose—that she wasn't happy. I used to mother and I had been out together, watch; and he made no move to shake should really never see my mother again nothing mattered much to me, and I was alive turned abruptly.

"Shake hands with me, Knight," he said. "And—I've not as much right to always to keep moving on; we had never a settled home. It was as if someone unseen and unknown hunted us mercilessly from place to place; there was never any rest for long. Once I remember a sking why I hadn't a father as other boys had, and I can see my mother's face now when I put that question. She didn't answer at first, but held me close in her arms, so that I could feel her heave the triver of the sould really never see my mother again nothing mattered much to me, and I was said. "And—I've not as much right to said. "Shake hands with me, Knight," he said. "And—I've not as much right to it as you have, but I ask you to give me back' Eve Desmend's photograph."

Sir Peter had kept the Lily Maid's boat waiting which had brought him across the short space of waiter which separted his yacht from the Xenia, typing closer in harbor. When he had gone, and Dick Knight was left alone again, it was extraordinarily difficult to pick up to that name, so that it would really in time be my very own, as no other name

Naples and saved me from becoming a loved by a man who was not his father. Wretched foundling more because she if she had really jited Sir Peter Markwas sorry for me than because she really life she had really jilted Sir Peter Mark-loved me. She was always kind, but-some was loyally sure that in Dick's voice broke so suddenly that Sir never really affectionate. She sent me to school in England. When I was old Peter started into alertness. "And to school in England, what afterwards what?" he demanded, when the young to Oxford. While I was there still she to Oxford. While I was there still she to Oxford. me?" Sir Peter asked, speaking more to himself than to Knight. "Was it the

Dick did not answer, for his thoughts was not one to be ashamed of, rather the reverse, but that it might be I would had gone back again to the day so long never see him, and asking if I could not ago when he had asked his mother the be satisfied and happy alone with her. question that had made her sad. In his Of course, I kissed her, and answered mind he was finishing the sentence that I was both; and I never referred to which a little while ago he had broken the subject again. But sometimes, when I saw her looking pale and sad, and Markham. "Always remember that you

"Yes," Dick said, as he had said beore; "if this photograph is a portrait of

n, thoughtfully. "Twenty-six a couple of months ago. know that because while my mother ived my birthday was always kept with a little feast, and presents of toys and the sweets I liked best, even when-I suspect-there was little money to spend "She was poor-and alone, except for

u-and urhappy," Sir Peter murmured, "and she died twenty-one years agobefore my marriage with Evie's mother. You must have been born within the year after I lost her. H'm! It's a more commonplace story than I have fancied t in my self-conceit. I was always so sure that she cared for me—that she must have been spirited away against her will, improbable as it seemed to the detectives I employed, and to everyone who knew, except myself. Now it turns out to have been an everyday sort of elopment. As for the dead woman, her aunt, whom we found sitting in her chair when we broke into the Desmonds' flat, no doubt her sudden end could be ated for in an ordinary way enough f we had only been content with the rdinary. Well, I'm not sorry that I showed you the photograph. Ignorance isn't bliss, to my idea; and though my poor old romance has fallen into dust, it is better to know the truth."

"Whatever the real truth may be," said Dick, hotly, "I would stake my life moment she couldn't keep her word. Many women do such things, and reabout me. I was allowed to stand by and hear all that went on. The doctor said she had died of heart disease, and that she must have had it for a long I don't quite understand them myself meanwhile I'll go back to Tangier to see ugh, no doubt. I think I must have whether your veiled woman keeps her need, for I don't remember anything word more faithfully than the majority

didn't know. I was taught to call her mother, and she called me Dick. I was too young to know that it was necessary to have other names besides mother and Dick. We lived in different places, big towns and little towns, and even tiny towns towns and little towns, and even tiny towns towns and little towns, and even tiny to have other names besides mother and bick. We lived in different places, big towns and little towns, and even tiny to have other names besides mother and bick. We lived in different places, big towns and little towns, and even tiny to have other names besides mother and bick. We lived in different places, big towns and little towns, and even tiny to have other names besides mother and bick. We lived in different places, big towns and little towns, and even tiny to have other names besides mother and bick. We lived in different places, big towns and little towns, and even tiny to have the had never liked me, and the mother's portrait, which Sir Peter had given him to look at, was still in his had owing her a great deal of money. If I had any pride I would want to be still after the last bitter words he could be a still a live had a live ha

watch; and he made no move to shake try and comfort her, and she would cling try and comfort her, and she would cling to me and lay her beautiful golden head on my little childish shoulder, sobbing out that I was all she had in the world.

I used to feel, too, that there was a should really never see my mother again should really never see my mother and I had been out together, watch; and he made no move to shake hands. Sir Peter was going; Dick was about to follow, courteeusly, and was in the act of taking up one of the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the

held me close in her arms, so that I could feel her heart throbbing, and as I could feel her heart throbbing, and as I could ever be. count ever heart throbbing, and as I could ever be.

count ever be.

After all, Dick told himself, there was no great change in the aspect of affairs.

H had learnt his mother's name, and that, in her girlish days, she had been no great ever that in her girlish days, she had been layed by a men who was not his father.

be that he would come upon the secret that my mother reassured me, tenderly through all these years?"

himself than to Rhight man the moment. It is enough to say man who kept her picture in his watch had supposed must remain hidden from him as long as he should live. He beof his parentage—the secret which he lieved that the clue to that secret, if it were to be found at all, would, in great probability, be found in the mirror cab-inet. He longed to be face to face with the truth, and yet an extraordinary rest-lessness was upon him, sending the blood racing through his veins, pulling at his nerves as if they were so many hot;

a control of the cont

room, and locked the door, for if the new men were bent on playing tricks it was Eve Desmond, I am her son."

"You are twenty-six years old, I am her son."

"You are twenty-six years old, I am her son."

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"You are twenty-six years old, I am her son."

"You are twenty-six years old, I am her son."

"You are twenty-six years old, I am her son intrusion he pressed the spring in the frame of the mirror and opened the cabinet. The crimson-lined shelves were empty. The three packets of letters and

For a long moment Dick stared into the secret cabinet in blank, unbelieving amazement. The thing seemed incredible. He caught up one of the candle-sticks and passed the light carefully over bundles of letters. Someone besides him-self had discovered the hiding-place, and chance to be spirited off the yacht. He had taken the contents away.

When Dick had recovered from his first astonishment he began to ask him-self how this could have happened. His

suspicions hovered round the two men who had come on board to-day. The question was, how could they, or anyone else, have hit upon the secret of the cabnet? He unlocked the door, and closing it again when he was on the other side,

they had merely struck him as hauntingly familiar, without bringing back a definite recollection. It was only when he
finite recollection. It was only when he
recalled the scene between his mother
and himself that the connection was suddenly and startlingly re-established.

"So you are her son—Eve Desmond's
son?" Sir Peter was saying, his eyes exaniming Dick Knight's features with a
new interest, made up of curiosity, and
a strange, half-bitter, half-sweet emotion, which was partly jealousy and was steeped in it, choking in it, straintion, which was partly jealousy and
partly something else which Eve Desmond's old lover could not himself

Nothing could-be done with the electric lighting of the yacht until next day. tric lighting of the yacht until next day.

knew why they had been brought on marks on the woman's uncovered throat.

Dick took candies with him to the stateboard in place of their predecessors, but On each side, under the ear, was one they answered frankly, and laughed at | deep, purple dent; under the chin wer

supernatural passenger who did strange things and caused strange notes. Dick determined to let the captain of the port empty. The three packets of letters and the two little black-bound volumes were serious than the first, early to morrow morning, and meanwhile, lest one of the men should leave the yacht in the night, or attempt to get rid of his stolen goods by means of confederates outside, he resolved to watch until morning. Then, at sticks and passed the light carefully over the shelves. Nothing was there save a bit of gold cord, such as had tied the books (which now seemed more important than anything else, except Eve chance to be spirited off the yacht. He went below, as if to go to bed, but slipped up again, with a great-coat over his arm. Quietly he got into one of the boats hanging in the davits, rolled up his coat for a pillow, and made himself as

could see and hear without being seen So the night wore on. It was warm bent down and peeped through the key-kole. To his chagrin he was able to see the open cabinet. If anyone had been spying when he discovered the spring in conscious of his presence; at last one the mirror frame and took out the books went below to turn in, while the other and letters everything that he had done remained on watch. Then silence fell could have been seen. It would have upon the Xenia. There was no sound been simple afterwards for the watcher save the wind and the tapping of the to return when the stateroom was empty water against the yacht's hull as she lay

happened on his side of the deck, he

and remove the things, which he had at anchor.
been stupidly confident enough to put It was the "dark hour before the "Perhaps not, except for promising to back in their old place when he hurried-dawn," when suddenly Dick became well, if not so wisely, that at the last been not to draw the curtain which hung rowed plangide the davalette. been not to draw the curtain which hang made of a small boat being cautiously been not to draw the curtain which hang made of a small boat being cautiously rowed alongside the derelict. She came underneath, and lay to, as if waiting; when the owner had busied himself with this cabinet, designed especially to hide He expected to see the man on watch his most private; possessions, he had either attempt to go off in the boat or taken that precantion, or the books and else to send something away; and Dick letters would have disappeared with all did not intend that he should do either. By MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON,
Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark
House," "His Grace," "Queen Sweet,
heart," "Bahind a Veil," "Fortune's
heart," arms or speak to me again. I went to her and called her name. Then some-body explained the truth to me—not very understand myself better later on. And the spy at the keyhole, darting away when suddenly the night-silence was

HON. JAMES REID.

The Senator for Cariboo, Who Passed Away at Vancouver on Tuesday,

into the darkness, at the sound of the | broken by a scream-a scream so ter

treasure stowed away in the cabinet, in sheer rage at discovering nothing save

a few letters and books he might have

thrown everything out through the port-

hole; or he might have kept the spoil, such as it was, in the hope of obtaining

important information, or perhaps a

case of murder; but who is the How did she come here; and who can have killed her?"

"It's enough to make one believe in the ghost, after all," said the other. "Good-Heavens, sir, Brown was right. This yacht has a curse upon it. It's no place for Christian men or women." (To be continued.)

comfortable as he could. If anything A. MORRISON URGES MEASURES OF RELIEF

> Says Prosperity of Province Depends Largely on This Trade and Stagnation Exists at Present.

umbia. He said that the prosperity of British Columbia largely depended upon the lumber trade. At present there was remedy to bring about a change lay in £21,000 to £30,000. ment. Rough lumber was admitted free of duty into Canada. That class which was admitted free consisted of 75 per cent of log. If British Columbia wanted to send the same class of lumber into the States it was met with a duty of \$2 per thousand. Not only was this the case, but the British Columbia manufacturer had to import his machinery, because it could not be got in Canada, and had to pay duty on it of 25 per cent. If British Columbia tried to get a mar-ket in the Northwest and Manitoba for lumber they were met with a 55 cent rate, which gave that market to the States. It was said that this state of affairs was necessary because the farmers of the Northwest must have cheap lumber. He objected to one part of the country living at the expense of the other. He did so all the more readily because farmers of the west in a few years made a competency. Increased protection would not increase the price. He read a petition of the lumbermen in, Oregon, Washington, and the Western States to the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways, asking in a way if cheap rates could be obtained so as to get rid of their surplus stock. That surplus stock should no longer be sent to Canada. 'He asked the government to look into the matter and give the needed assistance. He also said that the United States would probably take adoing to the States to 55 per cent.

which would increase the duty on lumber Mr. Mackie (Renfrew), one of the any information as to the actual poison cading lumbermen of Canada, protest- or the laying of poison, will kindly assist ed against the imposition of any duty the society in this matter. which would only assist to give encour-British Columbia, Northwest and Manitoba. Until that combine existed there were no importations of lumber from the States. He did not wish to see the government increase the price of lumber against farmers. Lumber men could ook after themselves.

into the darkness at the sound of the key furning in the lock. This, of course, was the explanation of the figure in the storeroom. The spy had hidden there, thinking it the last place where he would be looked for; then, when he had heard someone coming in, he had jumped out ham, her son was loyally sure that in some one coming in, he had jumped out rather than stay and be forced to face in doing so. It was not strange that the situation. Probably when he (Dick) Sir Peter, or any man, should have loved and Sir Peter had been searching, draperies that flapped in the wind like Northwest went to wholesale men in Northwest went to wholesale men in that province, it did not go to British Peter started into alertness. "And what?" he demanded, when the young fan's pause began to seem unaccountably logs.
"I would rather not finish what I was going to say, Sir Peter," he replied, fankly, "In recalling that day, and what my mother told me, something came back to my recollection, which gave me a surprise, I don't quite see what it means yet, or of how much importance it may be; but if it does turn out to be of importance, at all events it concerns myself alone for the prosent.

Honestly, I do not think it would interest.

Sir Peter, or any man, should have loved lier. The only really remarkable thing the torseroom the one place into which had been of its the curious way in which his past and Sir Peter's touched, and, above all, the connection between the storecome (the one place into which had been of its own they had not thought to go again) and idden, perhaps, in the big packing case; they had not thought to go again) and idden, perhaps, in the big packing case; the fellow had slipped in the wind like a bat's wings. Even as he looked the best time storescome (the one place into which had been of its own the stores own (the one place into which had been of its own the stores own (the one place into which his past and Sir Peter's touched, and, above all, the connection between the storescome (the one place into which had been of its own the storescome (the one place into which had solpped in the wind like. The only really remarkable thing the storescome (the one place into which had been of its own the storescome (the one place into which had solpped in the wind like. The only really remarkable thing the storescome (the one place into which had been of its own the storescome (the one place into which had been of one its own the storescome (the one place into which had been of one of the men employed by the captain of the port were really guilty—he could simply have walked back. The only really remarkable thing the storescome (the one one one of the best wings. Deven as he looked the back into the sto aken the things out of the cabinet.

This theory appeared more reasonable had grasped, the man begged pardon, consumption per head was so high as than any other that Dick could think of, had grasped, the man begged pardon, than any other that Dick could think of, yet the motive for such a theft seemed small. Still, if the man had expected to find some of the Kenia's much-talked-of took up the interrupted search, but came measure of treatment would see that the same measure of treatment would be given to broken cage.

John Morley is almost the only public man who has no hobby apart from his work. to the Northwest. Just before the door of the cage, Mr. Davies (Sakatchewan) oppose

which swung half open, lay a black, any increase and blamed the combine crumbled heap. Knight bent down and for permitting lumber to come in from

touched it. It was warm, and quivering; a human thing, wrapped in a long cloak

LENORA MINE SALE

LIQUIDATOR SEEKS NEW DEAL FROM CREDITORS

The Amended Proposition Will Probably Be Laid Before Them at Meeting To-morrow.

A hitch has occurred in the negotiations looking to a sale of the Lenora mine, the Crofton smelter and Lloyd's sawmill and timber interests. Another meeting of the unsecured creditors will be held on Saturday and, in the present temper of the committee, the whole deal is likely to be called off.

The cause of the trouble is a cable from Liquidator Matson, in which he materially alters the terms of the agreement which was submitted to the meet-ing of unsecured creditors the other day, The revised scheme is set out in a cable received by the members of the creditors committee yesterday, and its terms were so exacting that a cable was almost im mediately dispatched to London telling Mr. Matson that the committee would not recommend or approve his amended,

The alterations are said to be so serious that they could not be submitted to the creditors with any hope of their being ratified, especially in view of the re-luctance shown by many to accept the terms of even the original compact.

The first and perhaps the most objec-

tionable feature is a marked increase in the allowance for floatation expenses. Ottawa, May 4.-Aulay Morrison rought up in the House to-day the con- £21,000, and while the meeting was loath dition of the lumber trade in British Co- to allow such a large amount to be absorbed for such a charge, they consented to it rather than imperil the sale by refusal.

It is now suggested that the allowance stagnation in that business, and a for flotation expenses be raised from

There is also a proposal to make first

It is proposed also to reduce the com-mon stock, which according to the arrangements, was to go to Henry Croft, from £50,000 to £25,000. In compliance with this change the total capital will accordingly be reduced from £300,000 to

Mr. Matson is evidently confident that his proposals will meet with the endorsation of the creditors for he announces that a prospectus for the new company will be issued about May 4th, and evidently has made all preparations to proceed with the organization of the con-

What course the unsecured creditors will take, of course, remains to be seen, but as the sentiment at the last meeting was by no means unanimously in favor of the deal there may be some difficulty; in securing assent to the new proposal.

OFFERING REWARD. The S. P. C. A. Will Take Stern Measures to Protect Dogs.

Apropos of the poisoning of dogs, several cases of which are now being in-vestigated in the police court, the S. P. C. A. has handed the following to the Times:

vantage of a clause in the Dingley tariff poisoned, this society will use every en-It is hoped that all those who can give

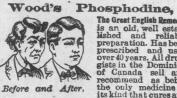
The committee have decided to offer a agement to a combine which existed in reward of \$50 for such information as will lead to a conviction. For the information of the public as to

the liabilities which may be incorred by poisoning or laying poison, the following quotations are of interest, viz.:

Section 501 of the Criminal Code says: "Everyone is guilty of an offence, and ble on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding \$100 over and above the amount of injury done, or to three months' imprisonment with or without hard labor, who wilfully kills, maims, wounds, poisons or injures any dog, bird, beast or other antmal" therein mentioned.

The Poison Act says: "Section 4, amending act, 1904. "Every person who shall place any poison outside of his own building or outbuilding, or upon any land possessed by him, for the lestruction of noxious animals, or for any purpose whatever, shall give notice to all persons or families residing within two miles of the place where such poison is placed, by posting notices in five of the st public places within two miles of where said poison is to be put out, and said notices shall be posted for at least 24 hours before the setting out of any poison, as before mentioned."

It is requested that prompt information may be given to A. J. Dallain, phone No. 366, president, or to F. B. Kitto, secre-



The Great English Remedy, is an old, well established and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All druggists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of its kind that cures and its analysis of the only medicine of the only

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