Interesting Lecture by Rev. Leslie Clay to Sir William Wallace Society.

Real Source of Great Britain's Strength not Material But Moral.

An interesting lecture was delivered at the regular meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society last evening by Rev. Leslie Clay. The lecturer said:

possession of a subject that, while touching the deepest chords of my own sacred fires of patriotism have never found more congenial fuel than the subdued though fervent nature of Scotia's hardy sons happy because those whom I now address, the loyal offspring of that stern yet sympathetic mother of patriots, though separated by the breadth of an ocean and a continent from her heather clad side, yet feel their pulses thrill at every mention of her name, and who, in seeking to perpetuate in this remote colony her glorious traditions and ennobling virtues have drawn around themselves as an inviolable bond the immortal name of the greatest of her patriots-Sir William Wallace.

May that strong, serious face constantly beaming upon this society from above the head of its chief be to each, restraint from all ignoble thought and stimulus to deeds of daring rectitude. of an unified national spirit is a sys-

The terms of my subject are, I prepatriotism. Patriotism is the love one side by side before the blackboard and age or bravery. And here I would recall holds for his country, especially the land of one's birth. And, like love of any other object, is understood by those wno experience it and impossible of description to the poor soul who is devoid of it. I trust I may be enabled to fan the flame in every patriot's breast but I have little hope of enabling any one, even the most ardent lover of country, to define with scientific precision the influence by which he is possessed, and absolutely no hope of at all reaching the consciousness of him who does not breathe more quickly in presence of everything that touches the honor and glory of the land that gave him birth,

Still more closely does my subject fold itself about my heart in that it is known as Christian patriotism, i. e., as was manifested by the man of Nazareth and such patriotism as men today should entertain subject to His Sovereign will. Jesus Christ entered fully into all human experience, save that of sin. He left no human virtue un- be disposed to commit to him other intouched and He touched none without terests. The military officer who, like ennobling and purifying it. So that the Benedict Arnold, would sell his com-

noblest work of God.

It is some times asserted that there is no such thing as Christian patriotism, lie scorn should stand the individual that the phrase is self-contradictory, that the spirit of Christianity is adverse to the special claims of patriot- en, at the bidding of any boss or party, ism, that it ignores national distinctions marks his ballot for any particular candiand national ties. It is true that the spirit of Christianity is cosmopolitan rather than local or national, that it emphasizes the common brotherhood of man in the common fatherhood of God. that it overthrows the walls of partition that separate family from family and sends forth to all parts of the world its heralds with the gospel of peace and love to all mankind. Yet this all-embracing love of mankind does not exclude the sentiment of nationality. On the contrary, the Christian church in every age has given to the world numerous exhibitions of the most sublime patriotism. Everywhere the Bible, which is the charter of Christianity, by direct precepr and example inculcates its duties and responsibilities. The divine founder and only competent exponent of Christianity was himself an ardent patriot. His life was spent within the narrow borders of his own land. His years of self-sacrificing toil, tender mercy, and lofty wisdom were spent without stint for His own people and in a very peculiar sense for them was his life given It was patriotism of the loftiest kind, love of his country untinged with selfishness that bathed His cheeks with tears as standing before impenitent Jerusalem and beholding her gathering boom He sobbed in broken accents "Oh, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not. Behold your house is left unto you desolate." This greatest of Christ's early apostles who imbibed perhaps more than any other his Master's world-embracing sympathies, was ready before any audience to defend the glories of his nation, his love for whom was of such consuming temper that he could even wish himself accused from God for his brethren's sake. And where, oh Scotchmen! in all the annals of modern chivalry will you find anything to compare with the agony of that patriotism with which John Knox flung himself into the arms of the Almighty with the soul-stirring prayer: "Give me Scotland or I die"?

Oh, no! far from being an impossibility. Christian patriotism is among the grandest characteristics of which humanity is capable; and for Christian patriotism alone I plead. For patriotism without piety, patriotism divorced from Christianity and the institutions of religion, the love of country without land summoning all to the forcible de- uent, the sword of the valiant, or the the love of God, is apt to degenerate fense of the integrity, and honor of the wisdom of the ancient. norant jingoism; from all such may we be mercifully delivered.

There is that which, decking itself in then plumage of patriotic hue assumes the with

ing, in a vain glorious manner, on the wealth, the achievements, and the power of the nation and treating as treasnable the remotest hint of the possibility of national vice. This is the patriotism of the coward, the bigot and the slave. This is the patriotism which Dr. Johnson truthfully described as "the last refuge of a scoundrel." Let that refuge of lies go speedily down before the nobler sentiment of honest, manly hearts. We want no scoundrels; let us leave no shelter to invite or develop

Christian patriotism rests on knowledge. The Christian patriot must be in-telligent. He must know something of the history, institutions, resources, etc., of the country. Ignorance is the greatest foe of all that is good. Men are needed of sufficient intelligence to comprehend and resent the tyranny of party "I deem myself to-night happy in the dictation, who will not fear the anathma of any clique or the threat of any boss. Among us the source of power being, awakens responsive notes in the is the people. The voters are governheart of every man—happy because the ors. Then voter then if a patriot must be able to search, read and think for himself, to decide all political questions that from time to time arise with as much care and conscience as if upon his decision depended the whole policy of the government of the country.

The patriot discerning that no greater danger can confront a democratic country than ignorance, will see to it that the educational system of the country is maintained in the highest possible state of efficiency, that every child be given the fullest opportunity of at least an elementary education which, to my mind, ought to embrace some rudimentary inpopulation hetereogeneous in origin, education and aspiration, a prime condition tem of schools wherein the children of dier of modern times. explicit-Christian all colors and tongues may be educated ly selected.

other violators of trusts, in clothing and died. that will effectively safeguard those who, ignorant of his character, might Christian patriot is one of the highest mand to the enemy in the hour of peril, developments of Christian culture, the is properly held by all with a detestation too deep for expression. And side by side with them in the pillory of pubwho, for the sake of a bribe of any magnitude or of any form, promised or giv-He has sold for filthy lucre his country as really as did the traitor of the Hudson, or any boodler that ever polluted the atmosphere of a legislature. He has sold all of his country that he could command and what have these done more than that? It is the duty, and it should be the aim of the Christian patriot to inculcate lofty ideas as to responsibilities of the ballot and by all constitutional means to

protect its inviolable sanctity. Nor will the Christian patriot hesitate, when duly called by his fellow citizens, to enter further into the arena of political strife, even to the point of lead ing the forces that are marshalled in what he conceives to be the cause of righteousness and truth. Away with the pietistic sentiment that a Christian has no business with politics. There is no position in the councils of the nation to which a Christian patriot of ability may not aspire; and none which does not need an occupant possessed of the virtues which the Christian patriot alone possesses. Christian pat-riots! the land to-day is calling loudly for your best services!

"A time like this demands
Strong minds, stout hearts, true faith and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office cannot hill;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who love honor—men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And scorn his treacherous flattery without
winking: Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the

fog
In public duty and in private thinking.
For while the rabble with their thumb-worn Their loud professions and their little deeds, Mingle in selfish strife; lo Freedom weeps, Wrong rules the land and waiting Justice

Another duty of patriotism, haloed with brighter glory, perhaps, but cer-tainly no more sacred, is that which is performed on the field of battle, to the music of musketry under a canopy of smoke and in a baptism of blood. Christ the Prince of Peace, bequeathed to His boog

into unreasoning partisanship and ig- nation or the protection of the weak and down-trodden of our race against the Society, ladies and gentlemen, subjects rapine and lust of inhuman monsters, of the greatest earthly empire upon no heart will name and demands the homage of pat-riotism, but which I shall seek to strip ier nerve and no foot will move with destined greatness already gilds the of its borrowed garb, and present to geater elective that the heart, the hand horizon, the need of the hour is an enyour execration in all its natural ugli- and the foot of the Christian patriot. It lightened Christian patriotism. In no ness. The constant mottoe of this hy- has ever been so and is so still. Neither country under heaven should men be brid jack-daw is "Our country right or the effeminate culture nor the commerwrong." The physical composition of this cialism of our day has been able to kill land. Our country is chosen of God monstrosity on analysis is found to be the spirit of patriotism-not at least in for great ends. She depends upon her

son in his own nation. While the the nations of the world, while from breath of its life is jingoism—ever dwell- every point of the compass the black ing, in a vain glorious manner, on the war clouds were rolling up their portentous banks of hate, as if the morn of Armageddon had dawned, not only through the sea-girt isle that forms the heart of the empire but throughout her | blooded sons of the heather, whose love widely scattered dependencies a thrill of for stern old Caledonia is as warm toenthusiasm passed that aroused the night as when first you left her sacred slumbering spirit of Balaclava and prolonged the reign of peace.

The indescribable horrors of war are not after all the worst evils that can befall our land. Cowardice is worse. The decay of manliness and enthusiasic Worse than the carnage of a is worse. hundred wars is a nation of spiritless slaves. A people that has degenerated into the creed that the wealth of nations consists not in generous hearts, in national virtues, in primitive simplicity. in heroic endurance and a preference of duty to life; not in men but in silks, equippages, pageantry and something that may be called capital. Peace is May the day be far distant when the bugle blast shall summon to anything but orderly drill the volunteer forces of our land. But the peace that springs from the calculations of selfishness is not blessed. If the price paid for peace be the decay of manhood, better far that the greensward of our broad Dominion be tinged with blood while yet it is pure.

All through history the soldier spirit has been found united with the deepest faith in God. Christ found no such great faith in all Israel as he dwelling in the soul and dominating the life of a Roman soldier. Cromwell's Ironsides had many to revile them in the camp, but none to despise them in Havelock's saints were the the field. butts of much ignorant ridicule, but struction in pelitical science. In th's they saved for us our Indian empire. connection the conviction may be ex- Col Gardiner thought it no blot on the pressed that in Canada-this "giant- escutcheon of his faith that he went out limbed daughter of the nations"-with a to fight at Prestenpans. General Gordon, the hero of Soochow and Khartoum, was not only the most heroic and faithful but also the most Christian sot-A chief element of patriotism is cour

on the play-ground, and from life of an incident of recent warfare that competent patriotic teachers rather should never be forgotten as long as than from any text book, however wise- there is a British heart to throb. Three years ago in the The Christian patriot will also recog- war with King Lobengula nize the claims of his country not South Africa a detachment of 33 Brit-merely in his passive obedience to law ish soldiers, under command of Major and cordial support of her government, Wilson-brother of one of our townsbut by actively participating in all that men-found themselves suddenly surmay reform her vices, improve her ma- rounded by an overwhelming number of terial intellectual and moral condition, the enemy. Retreat was impossible Whether as a private citizen, a com- The alternative was, fight to the death mander of her military forces, a mem- or surrender. It required but little couber of her legislature or executive, he sideration to determine which they will feel that a sacred trust has been should choose and soon the bullets hisscommitted to him, and he will discharge ed like demons through the air. When that trust with the utmost fidelity and the horses fell beneath them Wilson and care. A member of parliament who his companions made bulwarks of their sells his vote and influence for any con- carcases, from behind which they consideration, should not only be driven tinued to hold the enemy at bay until such patriotism, such love of country, from public life before the bloodhounds all but the last cartridge was spent, of an outraged public sentiment, but then springing to their feet they raised should also have his portion with all their caps, sang "God Save the Queen,

When can their glory fade? Oh, the brave fight they made! Still the world wonders. Of a piece with that gallant fight was the recent raid of Dr. Jameson in the same region which, whatever may be said of its wisdom, was certainly characterized by true British pluck and bravery, and has already awakened the muse of our new laureate.

Moreover, Christian patriotism mands that we not merely resent with indignation every slight upon the fair name of our country but that we be not blind to the vices that may san her life this we may be persuaded that so long as the sacred fire of Christian patriotism continues to burn within the hearts of our people it will consume all the parasites, of corruption, venality and decay that may thrust their polsonous fangs into her life. This truth is emblazoned on a thousand pages of history. It is the uniform testimony of the past. Not foreign invasion but domestic intrigue was the real cause of Greece's downfall. Not the barbarous hordes of Goth and Vandal but social impurity and political corruption, quenching ardent patriotism, humbled the pride of Rome. And if ever, the dream of a great writer is to be realized, and that denizen of the antipodes finds his way to the decaying piles of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of Westminster Abbey, the scene will have been prepared for him, not by any combination of arms from without, but by unpatriotic forces within. So long as the British throne stands where it does today, embedded in the hearts of a brave. loyal, free and patriotic people, it is secure. But once let petty fealousy, social iniquity, political corruption and wooden walls that guard old England's | enter into chemical combination. her flying squadrons that rise like crea. 3rd of February. tures of the deep, obedient to the seaqueen's magic wand. But be not deceived, the real strength is not material but moral, not armed fleets scouring the seas nor steelhearts and clean hands around the throne!

Christian patriotism is the most pracious possession of the state. The greatest power in the life of nations is not the arm that fights but the heart followers the task of spreading the Gos- that prays. David did much for Israel of peace on earth and with his sword, but he did much more will to men. And the with his prayers. The patriotism that Christian patriot will deprecate seeks to spread the knowledge of God. the horrors of war with all the zeal of which seeks to secure the keeping of an ardent lover and seek to avoid them God's laws, which vindicates the sancwith all the wisdom and skill which tity of God's day, which pleads with self- denying effort can command. But God on behalf of the nation as it sins when, despite all the protestations of his and suffers-this patriotism is essentilove, and all the resources of his diplom- ally precious. The patriotism that seeks acy, the offense that must needs be has to bring the whole of the body politic come, and the fiat goes forth, and the under the immediate eye of God is of tocsin of war sounds throughout the more value than the tongue of the elo-

Members of the Sir William Wallace throb which the eye of the eternal has ever stronger enthusiasm, no beamed, and fellow citizens of this more truly patriotic than in this favored

"Be just and fear not; Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's,
'Phy God's, and truth's; then if thou fallest,
O Cromwell,
Thou fallest a blessed martyr."

And especially you warm-hearted, rich-blooded sons of the heather, whose love for stern old Caledonia is as warm to-night as when first you left her sacred soil, may sing with Scott his patriot was as follows: Intrumental duets, soil, may sing with Scott his patriot 'ines:

Land of my sires! What mortal hand Can e'er until the filial hand That khits me to thy rugged strand," Or with the bard that penetrates still further the locked chamber of a Scotsmans's heart:

"My dear, my native soil! For whom my warmest wish to heaven is sent; Long may the hardy sons of rustic toil Be blest with health, and peace, and sweet content."

-Burns. But you will permit me, and all who like me, having their veins filled with blood of Scottish hue, have nevertheless ever had their lungs expanded with clear crisp air of Canada, to sing with equal warmth:

"O, beautiful and grand,
My own, my native land!
Of thee I boast;
Great empire of the west,
The dearest and the best,
Made up of all the rest,
I love the most!"

-Coles. Rather let me ask you who, cradled beyond the seas, have brought to these shores your strength and your honor to join with all true Canadian hearts in the sentiment of their national song: In days of yore from Britain's shore Welfe the dauntless hero came
And planted firm the British flag
On Canada's fair domain.
Here may it wave—our boast our pride—
And joined in love together,
The Thistle. Shamrock, Rose entwine
The Maple Leaf for ever.

On Merry England's far famed land May kind Heaven sweetly smile; God bless old Scotland ever more, And Ireland's emerald isle!
Then swell the song, both loud and clear, Till rocks and forest quiver, God save our Queen, and Heaven bless The maple leaf for ever.

BRIEF LOCALS Gleanings of City and Provincial New

in a Condensed Form. From Saturday's Daily. -The season for pheasant shooting closed to-day. A number of sportsmen went out to take a few farewell shots. Ducks can be shot for another month

-This morning Chief Justice Davie further remanded the extradition case drews took place to-day at 2:30 p.m. of Albert Menzenmeyer for eight days from his late residence, Yates street. and ordered him sent to the provincal Rev. S. Cleaver officiated at the house jail.

committed for trial on the charge of burglarizing F. Landsberg's store. Brown admitted having stolen the pistols, but said that his partner broke the window.

-In addition to the car of groceries waich Messrs. Wilson Bros. shipped yesterday to Rossland, they are for Dickson of the Albion saloon. He says warding another car to-day by Great Northern Road to Kaslo. Messrs. Victoria from Halifax on the schooler Pither & Leiser are also making a large Fortuna. Before joining the vessel h shipment to Sandon.

-The old man named Crete, mentioned in last evening's edition of the drunk and it is thought that while in Times, has been in the Salvation Army this condition he fell off the wharf. He Rescue Home for about three weeks, was last seen by his friends on Christ He has been seeking admission to the mas eve. They thought he had left the Old Men's Home for some time and will city. Smith was a native of Bermondprobably be sent there before long.

The examiners at the recent final examination in law have announced the result. Messrs. A. D. Crease and W. for the same month last year. Here E. Oliver, of Victoria; W. deV. L. Maistre, of New Westminster: A. M. Johnson, of Nelson, and J. R. Chambers, of Rossland, were all successful.

The overdue Inchkeith, 133 days out from Java to Vancouver, is safe. She was spoken on November 18th in 25 degrees south, 79 degrees west by a South American coaster called the Fleur de Lis. Seven guineas reinsurance was paid on the Inchkeith at Liverpool on January 11th.

-Since the railroads gave Victoria equal freight rates with Vancouver, Victoria Building Society was held in Seattle and Tacoma to points in Kootenay. Victoria merchants are doing a better business in Kootenay . Yesterday Wilson Bros. shipped a carload of groceries to Rossland via the Northern Pacific and Spokane.

-Mr. Herbert Carmichael, government analyst and assayer, last evening delivered his second lecture on chemistry. He dwelt with the atomic thehaughty selfishness undermine its base ory, explaining the difference between and then but a slight commotion of the molecules, the least quantity of anyatmosphere would be sufficient to topple thing that could exist by itself, and it over in revolution. We sing of the atoms, the least of anything that can shores and point with justifiable pride to Carlyle delivers his next lecture on the

-It is expected that the Italian warsource of national ship Christeforo Colombo will be on her way to San Francisco before daylight to-morow. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdelad hosts upon the field. The real ney called on the officers this morning strength of the nation is righteous lives and spent some time on the vessel. As in the home, and clear heads and loyal he left the ship a salute was fired. This afternoon was spent by the officers at Government House, where they met the members of the legislature and other prominent ritizens. To-night the officers will dine on board H. M. S. Royal

-D. H. Haines, better known all over the Pacific Coast for the last 25 years as "Dess" Haines, died on Wednesday at Seattle, after an illness of about four months. He was born near London and came to America when quite young. After a residence for some years in the Eastern States, Canada and Chicago, he ame to San Francisco, where he made his headquarters until removing to Seattle about five years ago. His wife, who survives him and to whom he was married in 1890, was Adelyn, second daughetr of John Vidler, late of Victoria.

-At the annual meeting of the Vandirectors and the financial statement commended. The jail authorities and were read and adopted. Directors for the ensuing term were elected as follows: Messrs. J. M. Read, G. A. Carledoctors differed on the question, so the ton. C. Booth, J. Holland, H. Moss, F. man is free. He is staying at the for Halifax, where he is to be tendered Carne, jr., and R. Erskine. Mr. B. California, and being without funds Williams was re-elected secretary, A. H. the proprietor does not like to throw Maynard, treasurer, and Messrs, B. him out on the street. monstrosity on analysis is found to be somewhat as follows: One-third ignorance, one-third prejudice against other nations, one-sixth hate of others and one-sixth imitation of some prominent standing "splendidly isolated" among the spirit of patriotism—not at least in the spirit of patriotism —not at least in the spirit of patriotism p Boggs and Ross Monro auditors. The

South Saanich on Tuesday last. There Messrs. DeLoume and Brooks; recitations, the Misses Banfield, Miss S. Mac-Farlane, Mrs. Cogswell, Mr. S. Cutler and Rev. J. J. Ashton; songs, Mrs. Lurnan, Miss Cutler, Miss Sluggett and the Misses Macdonald; piano solos, Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Butler. A novel feature of the entertainment was "Professor Gilhooley's Mechanical Figure" by Messrs. Jenner and Stewart, which was very well received. A one act farce entitled "Wedding Bells," concluded the programme, the characters in which were sustained by Messrs. H. Tanner. G. Parsons, F. Tanner, Al Gale, J. Brooks, Mrs. Parsons and Miss Mac-Farlane. The piece was heartily applauded, and the really clever acting of Miss MacFarlane, Mr. H. Tanner and has undertaken the propagation Mr. G. Parsons deserves special men- Eastern oysters. He has just complete

From Monday's Daily. -During January 31 births, 29 mar riages and 21 deaths were registered.

-Wm. Atkinson, the man injured by an Esquimalt car, is progressing favorably, and although his injuries are serious, the attending medical men believe that he will recover.

-The following are the inland revenue. returns for January:

The police returns for January follow: Assault, 3; aggravated assault, 1; burglary, 1; by-law infraction, 11; cutting and wounding, 2; drunk, 12; Indian Act infraction, 1; intimidating a witness, 1; possession of stolen property, 5; robbery, 2; shooting with intent, 1; suspicion of theft, 1; theft, 1; threatening language, 2; vagrancy, 2; and witnessing a game of fan-tan, 5. The case of shooting with intent refers to Albert Menzenmeyer, arrested here for the California authorities.

-The funeral of the late R. B. Anand cemetery. The pall bearers were: John Bullen, George Winn, Wm. Mc--Joseph Brown was this morning Dowell, Isaac Walsh, Noah Shakespeare and D. Spencer. The Oddfellows turned out in large numbers together with old acquaintances of which the deceased had many, forming a very large procession.

> -The body picked up in the harbor on Thursday has been identified by C. the the man is Samuel Smith, who came to had been on H. M. S. Blake. He signed articles to go sealing on the Geneva, but after getting an advance, went on sey, England, aged 24 years.

-The customs collections for January show a marked increase over those they are: EXPORTS.

.....\$176,866 IMPORTS. Total \$193,263 REVENUE. Total \$50,230 31 -The eighth annual meeting of the

Pioneer Hall last evening. Reports received from directors, auditors and secretary were adopted. The following officers were elected for the current year: W. D. McKillican, president; W. W. Northcott, vice-president, Hyams leaving town, but immediately Directors, C. Dubois Mason, Jas. bail was granted, they drove in a cab to F. Fell, Moses McGregor, Alexander Stewart and Robert Erskine. Mr. A. St. G. Flint was unanimously re-elected secretary and Messrs. F. Elworthy and H. Danby, auditors. At a meeting of the directors held subsequently, Mr. Thornton Fell was appointed selicitor and Mr. Joshua Holland surveyor. The drawing for the real object of going to Detroit is to con 19th appropriation, which was in charge of Messrs, J. Taylor, E. Bragg and M. McGregor, resulted in No. 233 being successful. Nos. 233A and B were how ever withdrawn and Nos. 233C and D. held by W. .F Archibald, are entitled to an appropriation of \$2000.

Robert Francis, aged 28 years, who lived with his widowed mother near Prospect lake, died this morning. The deceased was for a number of years an employe of R. Porter & Sons, and was much respected by all who knew him. The funeral will take place at 2:30 to-morrow from Hayward's undertaking parlors, Government street. The members of Fernwood Lodge, C. O. O. F., of which deceased was a member, will attend the funeral in a body.

From Monday's Daily.

-The marine department at Ottawa has under consideration the matter of arming the Dominion government steamer Quadra with a nine-pound gun. About pine months ago cutlasses and Hotchkiss rifles were sent out for the use of the Quadra. The crew of the Quadra will next season receive instructions in their use.

-Steve Munson, who served a short term in the provincial jail for attempting to kill his wife during a fit of incouver Island building society held last sanity, and was recently discharged, evening, the reports of the secretary and has not been sent to the asylum as rethe police were of opinion that Munson should be sent to the asylum, but the

ssrs. H. Saunders, C. Chislett and attendance of friends and members the local lodges of C. O. O. F. to which the deceased belonged. The services A concert and social was held at were conducted by Noble Grand West cott, of Fernwood lodge, assisted Noble Grand Hobbis, of Dauntle lodge. The pall-bearers were R. Carter J. J. Welsh, A. S. Robertson, A. I. Sherk, A. E. McEachren, and S. F. Intosh.

-A Port Townsend dispatch There is a prospect that a sardine can ning factory will be established Joseph Cotes, who has this season. been in that business in Gloucester Mass., in the past, has put up some Puget Sound sardines here the past three years, and experts have pronounced them almost equal to the French article and superior to any other American product. A short time ago Mr. Cota received an order from a Seattle whole sale house for 100,000 cans of the sar dines, and it will be necessary to es tablish a factory here to fill this order

-Dr. E. H. Stanley, of Port Angeles preparations for the establishment an extensive plant at Sequim Bay wher he has leased four hundred acre of land from the government, including a lagoon covering 100 acres. The dotor proposes to propogate on the Par system, which has been extensive adopted in France. For many years has made an exhaustive and scientifi study of oyster culture and the fact that the volunteer propogation of East ern oysters in San Francisco bay ha been reported by C. H. Townsend, trol and has made several experiment Total \$13,491 00 in this locality during the past year As each oyster breeds from 8,000,000 10,000,000 of spat the industry is like to prove a profitable one, and the resu will be watched with interest. Stanley is also making preparation for the shipment of Eastern oyster which is to be planted in the park.

-According to reports brought from Alaska by the Topeka the Indians of Hoonah village and vicinity have committed two more murders in the name of their religion. During the early par of December the medicine man of the Crow Indians accused another native of being a witch. This would subject the victim to a social ostracism that would be unbearable, and the condemned I dian, who is named Wolf, shot the med cine man. The murderer was shot b the other members of the tribe in effort to mete out justice. Albert Per tersen, a storekeeper, Mrs. McFarland who has charge of the mission school and her sister, Mrs. Howse, are the only white people residing at Hoonal, and are fearful of some violence on the part of the natives, for one of the ladies was an involuntary witness of the shooting. The United States revenue cutter Wolcott will proceed at once the scene and investigate the affair.

OUT OF JAIL AT LAS'

Hyams Brothers Allowed to Leave Prison After Twelve Month's Confinement.

bility That the Charges Agains Them Will be Dropped Altogether.

Toronto, Feb. 3 .- The Hyanis broth ers are out of jail at last, after cor inuous confinement for twelve months Francis L Welman has been in town everal days, and it is stated that he was endeavoring to arrange for the varous charges against prisoners being fropped on condition that they left the ountry. Welman and E. F. B. John ston appeared Saturday morning before Hugh Miller, the justice of the peace who endorsed the warrant for their o iginal arrest on the charge of murde and applied for bail. Prisoners had been brought from jail to police head quarters the previous night to be readiness. The application was grant ed, bail being granted in \$1500 each, se curity being at once found. Nothing was said before Justice Miller as to the Union station and took a special trans

for Detroit. There is no arrangement that the charges against them will be dropped condition that they don't return to t country, but it is thought that they me not be on hand when the case is calland the bail will then be estreated. The sult their uncle, who has been putting up the money for their defence, as the best course for them now to pursue At the police court this morning the

magistrate called for the case of the Hyams brothers, but neither respond ed. The magistrate at once issued war rants for their arrest. This action was taken simply to prevent the re-appear ance of the Hyams in Canada, as it not the crown's intention to take extra proceedings. The prisoner \$1500 bail, of course, is forfeited. The notorious Hyams trial is thus concluded The expenses to defendants was about \$100,000, and to the crown \$25,000.

CAPE BRETON ELECTION.

The Conservatives Betting on a Ma jority of Over 500.

North Sydney, C.B., Feb. 3.-As election day draws near there is consider able betting as to what Sir Charles najority will be. Conservatives offering two to one that he will lead th poll by over 500 majority. Sir Charle Tupper, who has been the guest David McKeen, ex-M.P., and A. Bertram, of the North Sydney Heral spent Sunday with R. P. Brown, ge eral manager of the General Minim Association. To-day he visits the work of those famous old mines of which is director. He will spend election de at Sydney mines, leaving on Wednesda a banquet.

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ris father and mo cher, was hang morning in an yard. Montgome ful pluck and die scaffold. About was not sleepy with the jailers risoners on his He rehearsed the Kercher after the parents. The no nversation was illing in the of layed "Home, olin and soon lown. He did sheriff came at 4 shaken sharply. before the exec versed with his and his neight Brownsville. Th to his Maker w to tell the truth. much impressed said. After ver doomed man bur he would confess "I am guilty," them all. I will wrote the follo "I did it. I ar mercy on me. sinner. I am God. do

help them and life. Amen. The ministers Montgomery v wept bitterly. Feron announ come and led t ridor, where th cution was read ed by three der him to the scal Montgomery sa

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"I want you sorry for wha ready to die. Stepping upogomery looked ed down at the he said: "Friends, I a done, and I h me, and I hope

"I am guilty od to have sinner, and I a Earnest praye J. Snyder. ioned, the doon the sky and la said: "Oh. Cl hone von will s ask God to to sheriff then adj the rope and s gomery said: on a poor sing friends, Sheriff McFero ger and the b There was not tremor; the her to one side an A physician and noticed th mirutes they w they fell to 66. a half the hear sixteen and a nounced dead. down. It will house for a she ed over to the

fore burial. take possessio The crime for ery suffered the murder of his Daniel McKe Brownsville, There were no but suspicion gomery, the 1 arrested the r bany, the cou the terrible c voung Montg his guilt, but confinement, full confession was the murd said that he

quarreling, an his face and some wood. "This made Montgomery. what I was house and go to the kitche Kercher were talking, and shot father Kercher star house, when fired again, a entering the from me who ing and kept them until I did not know it was all ove

Montgomery age, was of f nearly 200 po reared in Lin outside the co in Albany, the brought here and found gi degree and s month after attempted