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FEARFUL OF CANADA'S FUTURE.

Canada is growing more rapidly as why the absence of poverty and distress at this seasion, except in a few empire became known. There was the richs at this seasion, except in a few empire became known. There was the other powers from a naval point three horses, belonging to William prefer to congregate, is so induced by dogs, running alongside the wagon at It is pleasing to observe that our aberior quality. But the country was speed of 25 knots, was followed by the time of the accident, were at first Great Britain, notwithstanding an oc-casional letter from a misfit disparag- will be remembered that several large tainly wonderful going for a ship proing and condemning this country and companies were formed for the purupon the alleged doubtful future, from account at all or failed to provide swift cruisers like the Salem type, there was a sudden flash and the horses an Imperial point of view, of this Iman Imperial point of view, of this Imseed. Those things occurred in the
perial land. It is unquestionably true
early days of the Canadian Pacific of the Lusitania and Mauretania,
ly escaped death owing to the wire not United States. The eyes of our neigh- problem which had to be solved was They perceive now that there may be climate. It has not been completely an old-timer who possessed all the vir-They perceive now that there may be solved yet, as all know who have had tues characteristic of the pioneers of an altogether different purpose in our experience of the anxiety betrayed by Vancouver Island, will be deeply national future than that of forming a prairie farmers towards the middle of nourned in the city of Victoria, where an investigation. Guessing the cause prairie farmers towards the middle of nourned in the city of Victoria, where an investigation. Guessing the cause of the accident he left matters as they stood and returned to Parson's the assumption that either here or in has accomplished marvellous works for has accomplished marvellous works for ment looking to the removal of that the benefit of the working Canadian treme north. We are not convinced esting experiments for the express that the increased importance of Can- purpose of overcoming the handicap of ada has moved her neighbors collec- climate in the Northwest. One of the and in Melbank Sound has been dam- men were stationed at the point to notively to desire even increased trade between the two countries, except upon terms which might be satisfactiawa, who has been described as the tawa, who has been described as the Captain Holmes Newcomb, of the city being shut off for about half tory to the one, and which would certainly not be pleasing to the other, unless there may be a sudden and reduced the had accomplished for the beneath of the cereal world. In an address recently delivered in the East canadlan government fishery protection steamer Kestrel, reports the formulation and the cause of the wire dropping from the point of view and the formulation of the cereal world. In an address recently delivered in the East canadlan government fishery protection steamer Kestrel, reports the formulation and the cause of the wire dropping from the point of view and the formulation of the cereal world. In an address recently delivered in the East canadlan government fishery protection steamer Kestrel, reports the formulation of the city being shut off for about nair address recently delivered in the East canadlan government fishery protection steamer Kestrel, reports the formulation of the city being shut off for about nair address recently delivered in the East canadlan government fishery protection steamer Kestrel, reports the formulation of the company, in placing the cause of the wire dropping from the protection of the company in placing the cause of the wire dropping from the cause of the cause of the cause of the wire dropping from the cause of markable change in the point of view at he had accomplished for the bene-fit of the wheat growers of the fertile of both. There is but one way in which prairies. the trade relations of the States and Canada can be altered, as far as fiscal the Doctor, an Eastern paper points arrangements can affect them. Canada out that the season of frost and that has already announced her position. of the ripening of Western grain are missing. This buoy will be replaced The position of the United States will never far apart, and frequently they as soon as practicable probably be made clear by the report cross, And when they do cross, a tariff reform. If that report makes any consequences follows. What the sciening a reduction of the tariff which is Farm have been endeavoring to do for likely to affect Canada beneficially we years past is to widen the distance shall be very much surprised. So that, even if closer commercial relations did wheat which will have all the hardness portend closer political affiliations of that for which Manitoba is famous, tending in the end to annexation, and will ripen before the frost king there is evidently absolutely no approaches. In doing this several difground for the alarm for the future of ferent varieties have been "crossed," Canada, and coincidentally for the fu- that is inter-bred, one lot possessing ture of the Empire, about which we the early maturing quality and the read with some astonishment and not a little impatience in the leading news- In Dr. Saunders' address the hope was papers of Great Britain. We believe, expressed that the object in view has litical tendencies of this country, that if the Empire is destined to go to pieces, Canada will not be the first to render the Imperial bond asunder,

OF THE REAL BRITISH TYPE.

Possibly it is because the average Old Countryman who comes to Canada is too busy making his way, and succeeding, that the "other fellow" is more frequently heard from in the newspapers. One of the former class the Agricultural College new varieties is occasionally tempted to place his of grain have been brought in which views on paper, and, while naturally cautious about giving advice, he displays little reserve in relating his experiences. A native of Hove, writing to the Home Gazette, is considerably more enthusiastic than the average Englishman is inclined to be. He says his advice is. "come to Canada. It is a splendid country. The people are sociable and hospitable." This Hovite, after many ups and downs, which he admits did him good, drifted west to Vancouver, which he found just a trifle humid in winter, with rain falling continuously for seven days, and still at it. But the summers beat Brighton, so that the wet cloud has a golden lining. "No man need be afraid to come out here if he is willing to work and adapt himself to the ways of the country. As I said, taking the rough with the smooth, he will come out on top at the finish, for there is work in this country, some kind or other, for all who really want it, and who do not want to go home as soon as they cannot get work at their trade, but have to take up something else. This is what men want to understand; they must adapt themselves to circumstances." This is just what the real man, the fellow with pluck and perseverance, does, and wherever he goes he becomes the backbone of the country fortunate enough to secure his ser

ices. Summing up, this manly Hovite

says: "As regards the people here, have added enormously to the output says: "As regards the people here, have added enormously to the output THREE HORSES speaking for syself, I have met with of Ontario agriculture. It is probably THREE HORSES keep away from the drink he will find ince as the college has cost since its by narrow-minded surface-gazers, who meeting of the Experimental Union, a have never gone down beneath the sur- Union through which co-operative exare talking or writing about."

A CURB FOR JACK FROST.

periments and other matters will be discussed and much profit gained It was not for a considerable num- thereby, ber of years after the region known as a producing nation than she is in popu- the Great Lone Land had been incorlation. Perhaps that is one reason porated in the Canadian Confederation why the absence of poverty and dis- that the true value of that vast inland American indicates that Great Brittress at this season, except the never any doubt respecting the richof view: 'The recent trial of the Mair, rancher, on the Burnside road, the unemployed and the unemployable ness of the soil or of its capacity to British battleship Invincible, in which and driven by prefer to congregate, is so noticeable, grow grains of all kinds and of a sup- she attained under reduced power a were instantly killed in harness. Two solutely unique position in these re- subject to early frosts, which might a full power trial in November, when thought to have suffered the same fate spects is receiving due consideration in fall just at the wrong time and destroy she steamed at the unprecedented as the horses, but an examination falls Great Britain, notwithstanding an oc- the fruits of a whole season's labor. It speed of 28 knots on a continuous run to show their bodies in the vicinity and advising people to remain at home and pose of carrying on the useful business carrying a battery of eight 12-inch to make the most of their existing of agriculture upon an extensive scale, guns. It is 9 knots faster than the farm wagon to which the horses were circumstances. At the same time we and that they all came to grief. The speed of any battleship now in comprotest it is not seemly for the British shortness of the growing season was a mission in our navy, and 2 knots faster road bridge on the Burnside road near press to keep continually harping factor they either did not take into than the one-mile trial speed of our the junction of Goldstream road when that the marvellous progress of Canada Railway, and created a depression which are to-day the fastest merchant being a few inches higher, in which has attracted general attention in the which continued for a long time. The vessels afloat. bers have been opened with a snap. the development of seed suited to the The death of Mr. Frank Sylvester, great republic. But there is nothing "milk" and the mercury in the glass is of a highly useful and notably unselfish in this change of attitude to justify nightly scanned with inquiring eyes. life. The bereaved family have the sin-But the scientific agriculturist, who cere sympathy of the community, frontier back to the ice floes of the exbest known of these experimenters is aged so as to be out of use. The Sten-Dr. Charles E. Saunders, of the Do-

the Congressional committee on harvest failure with all its disastrous INDIAN KILLED IN mmendation to Congress suggest- tists of the Dominion Experimental between these two lines-to produce a Two Men Are Held by Police in other the hardness so much desired. at last been achieved, and that th West will soon have a wheat that will combine the highest milling quality with the capacity to mature before danger of freezing occurs. If this object really has been attained it will mean more for Canada than the build- Hooper is now under arrest on the ng of a trans-continental railway. What is being done and attempted along this and other lines at the Dominion Experimental Farm, with Dominion objects in view, is being duplicated at the Ontario Agricultural College along provincial lines. Through

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Vancouver, Dec. 26.-The police are couring the district near Whonnock. railroad line from Vancouver, for the them resemble real champagne. murderers of Odin Lee, a young farmer of that place. The murder, acding to police theories, occurred P., are in the city to-day.

nothing but kindness; here they take not going too far to say that the you for what you are worth, not for Mandscheuri barley brought in through what you have been. The only other that institution has alone been worth thing I can say is that if a man will as much to the farmers of the provthat this country is worth living in inception. Cross-breeding has been DRIVER OF WAGON and working in, and that the criti- practiced here, too, and some of the cisms of Canada and Canadians are results are most encouraging. At the face, and have no idea of what they periments are carried on by some 4,000 farmers afflicted with the college

work, to be held next week, these ex-

The following editorial note clipped from the columns of the Scientific

ALARMS NOT WORKING.

Ivory Island Fog Signal Damaged-Stenhouse Buoy Missing.

The fog alarm building on Ivory islhouse Shoal gas buoy is also missing.

The department of marine and fishthe side of the road and taken away
the side of the road and taken away
the side of the horses were removed to

out of commission. This signal will the carelessness of sportsmen not be operated until repairs have been have given the company's employees a Commenting upon the discourse of effected.

ery protection steamer Restless, re-ports the Stenhouse Shoal gas buoy

TERMINAL CITY

Connection With

was the mark of a wound from a club across the forehead, and in the cabin of two longshoremen named John Hooper and John E. Jones, near by, was found a blood-stained axe handle charge of murder, while Jones is also being held as a material witness, It was about 3:45 yesterday morn-

ing that both Hooper and Jones came to the police station. Jones acted as ookesman, and said that the body of an Indian, apparently dead, was lying in the lane near the cabin where they lived. Constable Hood went out with them to the lane. Jones led the way, and Hooper, who was following beever the body, and the boots were still

carried out from somewhere.

Constable Hood placed Jones under axe-handle was found on the floor. eral opinion is that the deed was the result of a drunken row on Christmas all

VANCOUVER PIONEER DEAD.

Vancouver, Dec. 27.-Henry Hyde, one of Vancouver's pioneers, who passed away yesterday morning, aged 46 years. He was born in Hertford-shire, England, and came to Vancouyer in 1866, the year of the fire. He with was well known in the city and had ren. been in the employ of the C. P. R. for thirteen years. A father, aged 84 years, a wife, two daughters, and one brother, who resides in Brecton, South Wales, are left to survive him.

FARMER MURDERED.

ELECTROCUTED

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Cause Thought to Be Due to **Hunters Shooting** Insulators.

(From Monday's Daily.) Through coming into contact with a heavily charged sagging electric transdogs, running alongside the wagon at took fright at the flash and ran

Algernon Kennedy, the driver of the harnessed, was driving into town and was about to cross beneath the ralland caught him across the body. He reports there was suddenly a blinding flash in the dark, a sizzling of flesh. ground.

The driver left the wagon and made they stood, and returned to Parson's notified and G. M. Tripp, electrical en-gineer of the B. C. Electric Railway company, made acquainted with the facts. He hurried to the scene in an automobile, found the wire still hanging and notified the power house at Goldstream, whereon the power was shut off. Nothing could be done in the bodies of the horses were removed to

effected.

Captain Charles Moore, of the fish
They complain that men with guns have been in the habit of taking pot shots at the insulators along the path of the transmission wire, Many of these have been broken from this cause and the linemen of the company have been kept busy replacing them with new insulators. It is thought that one may have been cracked by this means and in the storm the break- age was completed; with the result that off Willapa harbor early Christmas brought here to-day by the wire burnt itself loose from the morning was brought here to-day by pin and fell. The company has had Captain Olsen of the steamer Santa rivate detectives out watching the Monica. The Santa Monica rescued lines and trying to locate the persons the crew of the Gotama when the ves- 17, 1853, in the township of Easthope, An explosion in the basement where Crime.

lines and trying to locate the persons who are responsible for the damage to the company's property. A determined effort says Mr. Goward has been made to catch the persons who he says are liable to heavy punishment under unknown Indian, found yesterday morning in a lane between Powell and Alexander streets, in the East End. Alexander streets, in the East End. Alexander streets, in the East End. The detectives, however, had been unable to fix the blame definite-ly on any one person up till the pressure of the Gotama when the vessel was drifting ashore with certain death to all on board. With Captain Gruggel of the Gotoma is his wife, made to catch the persons who he says are liable to heavy punishment under desperation and four seasen. Captain A. J. Eley and Hoseman W. Captain Gruggel tells a story of desperation and hunger during the two days the Gotama was at the mercy of the sea with her decks awash and her crew crowded in the small be through contact with live wires is death. The detectives, however, had been unable to fix the blame definite-ly on any one person up till the pressure of the Gotama when the vessel was drifting ashore with certain death to all on board. With Captain Gruggel of the Gotoma is his wife, mate, cook and four seasen.

Captain Gruggel tells a story of desperation and hunger during the town of Stratford. After spending the town of Stratford. Af

MISSION HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Inmates of Home at Port Simpson Escape Uninjured.

found the Indian to be quite dead, and destroyed by fire at an early hour on She was well known and had a large R. on construction work within the an ugly wound in the head seemed to Monday morning, and with it was defoul play. A coat was thrown stroyed what was recognized as the finest collection of Indian curios to be seen anyparatively clean and dry, so that where on the Coast, one room of the son, a sister, Mrs. M. Grant, and a bro- and civic activity which has made his it appeared as if the body had been house being given up for that purpose. The origin of the fire is unknown, but other living relatives. Constable Hood placed Jones under arrest, and took him back to the police station. The detectives and rats gnawing at matches in the attic, a daughter of Mr. Yale, identified with daughter of Mr. Yale, identified with the was appointed the first coroner for Constable Hood then instituted a part of the building that was but little search for Hooper, and about 8:40 used. The whole of the upstairs portion Hood discovered him in Cabin No. 4, of the house was on fire before it was the Fraser river, was named. 664 Alexander street. A blood-stained discovered, but the firemen were confident of subduing the flames, and for Hooper refused to make any statement one way or the other. The gening the plane and a few pleces of furning the plane and the furn ing the plane and a few pleces of furni- vices will be conducted by Rev. T. W. ture. Suddenly the flames burst out from | Gladstone. quarters, and within a few minutes building with its contents were de-

mission at the time, and these were all taken out in safety. Rev. Mr. Raley, in charge of the mission, and Mrs. Raley, lost all of their clothing except what they stood in and their belongings. The ladies of Port Simpson are now busy sewing to recuperate their loss and supply them with the necessary clothing for the child-

"CHAMPAGNE" DEFINED.

"Champagne" henceforward will, aconly to the wine made in the department of the Marne and the districts of erty have a very large ore body Chateau-Thierry and Soissons,

Women's New Muslin Waists

It is true that it will be some time yet before spring is at hand, yet the first herald has arrived, a new lot of White Muslin Waists. It may seem a little early to buy this sort of thing, but the values are good enough to tempt you to buy now.

WHITE WAISTS, made of fine lawn, the front composed of rows of Valenciennes insertion crossing each other, and row of fine Swiss insertion between, tucks over shoulder and down back, colar of insertion and lace cuffs to match. \$1.25

WHITE WAIST, made of Swiss spotted muslin, rows of wide Swiss insertion down front, with a row of Valenciennes insertion on each side, fine tucks over shoulders and down back, collar of insertion and lace, with cuffs to match. Price \$2.00

WHITE WAIST, made of fine mull, front has four rows of rich embroidery and fine tucks and three rows of filet lace insertion, fine tucks down back and row of insertion and tucks the full length of sleeve, collar Price \$2.50

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ALL WERE SAVED WHEN SCHOONER SINKS

Gotama Goes Down in Heavy Was Mayor of Terminal City Hero of Los Angeles Blaze-Weather Off Willapa

Harbor.

Hobsonville, Ore., and was bound for San Francisco. She is owned by the Simpson Lumber company.

DEATH OF MRS. BAYNTUN.

Well Known Resident of This City Passes Away After Long Illness. (From Monday's Daily.)

The death occurred yesterday at the family residence, 954 Fisguard street, of Eliza Ann Yale, the wife of Augusa long illness. The deceased, who was circle of friends. In addition to her | limits of the province. husband there are two children who After the completion of the C. F. R. husband there are two children who Dr. McGuigan came to Vancouver and survive her. Her mother, Mrs. A. Manther, J. Manson, of Dawson, are the fame as one of the pioneers of the

the early history of British Columbia, the then town of Vancouver, a comand after whom the town of Yale, on mission which he held continuously The funeral will leave the residence Dr. McGuigan was an alderman in morrow afternoon at 2.30 and pro- the city council for a continuous

STRUCK RICH ORE.

Amalgamated properties in this camp best methods for the exclusion of the adjoining the Granby mine and owned bubonic plague from Pacific coast by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting cities. Co., cross cutting the ledge had demonstrated the existence of a very monstrated the existence of a very his death yesterday morning selzed him large ore body and some interesting last July, since which time he has been figures were given showing what might be looked for in future development. Superintendent Bissel now says that a better grade of ore has been found than cording to a decision of the French hitherto was supposed possible under council of state, be a name applicable known conditions here and the indications are that not only will the propwork on but the ore is likely to still This will prevent the "doctoring" of further increase in values and generthirty miles up the Canadian Pacific many foreign wines in order to make ally be of a higher grade than was looked for. The further development Ralph Smith, M. P., and W. Sloan, M. watched with interest by all mining

DR. W. J. McGUIGAN OF VANCOUVER DEAD

Four Years

Vancouver, Dec. 26.-Dr. William Dr. McGuigan was born on August Hall street, between Fourth and Fifth.

days to teach the young idea how to

He continued in this course for three years, after which he went to McGill at the time the fire started, and the University in Montreal and studied proprietor, George W. Von Ache, did medicine graduating with high honors heroic work in warning all of the nedicine graduating with high honors at the end of five years in 1879. After danger. Five minutes after the fire his graduation he practiced his profession in Detroit, Mich., for a period and out of the building. The contents of at the conclusion of that term removed to London, Ont., where he still carried were almost entirely ruined before the

on his profession, In 1885, at the solicitation of his brother, T. F. McGuigan, for many alderman for Ward 3, he came to British Columbia and was employed as medical superintendent for the C. P. of Eliza Ann Yale, the wife of Augus-years city clerk of Vancouver and now tus Joseph Bayntun, of this city, after alderman for Ward 3, he came to dist mission house at Port Simpson was 43 years of age, was born in Victoria. British Columbia and was employed as medical superintendent for the C. P.

After the completion of the C. P. R. entered upon a career of professional city. He was accompanied here by his brother, Ald. T. F. McGuigan, and The late Mrs. Bayntun was a grand J. J. Blake, at one time city solicitor.

period of seven years, after which he came mayor, and occupied the chief magistracy of the city in 1904. Deceased was a member of the Board of the Medical Association for for 20 years. He went to San Fran-Phoenix, Dec. 26.—A short time ago its was announced that on the Phoenix medical authorities of that city on the

> His fatal illness which terminated in incapacitated and has required constant attendance.

> > DIED.

OW-At the Jubilee hospital, on the morning of Dec. 18th, of stomach can-cer, Annie, beloved wife of Hector Dow, machinist. NELSON-At the family residence, Oak Bay avenue, on the 23rd inst., Annie Bay avenue, on the 23rd inst., Annie H. Nelson, the beloved wife of the late Uriah Nelson.

of the Phoenix Amalgamated will be watched with interest by all mining men.

SYLVESTER—At the family residence, 1246 Figguard street, on the 25th inst., Frank Sylvester, a native of New York, aged 71 years.

LEAPS INTO FIRE

TO SAVE COMRADE

Panic Among Hotel Guests.

Los Angeles, Dec. 28.-A fire which

Burns was painfully bruised. About 100 guests were in the hotel the basement and the two lower floors fire was interrupted.

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No. 1.
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JACK JOHNSO WORLD CHAI

GETS DECISION OVE BURNS IN FOUR

Police Put End to Fiel -Canadian Badly pointed.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. Johnson, the big negro fro mer is the world's heavyw pion. He won the title to big arena at Rushcutters Tommy Burns, the Fren who had held it since Jan relinquished it, and after Burns that led half way

The end come in the round when the police, s tottering and unable to from the savage blows of mercifully stopped the fi police interfered a decis rendered on points, and Intosh declared the big b winner, for all through had shown himself Burns every style of fighting.

'I did the best I could reach was too great." fight, while Burns' eyes puffed and his mouth swe ts normal size. He foug nattle and showed indor out he was no match for t Twice only in the anna

has a colored man been fight for the title emble world's championship pugilist. Peter Jackson John L. Sullivan, but S Jeffries took the scalp of ns he took on Hank (mens he took on Hank of Angeles, but the colored for him and never had a cothe honor. He was knocked rounds. Jeffries then dr line and several years Johnson had tried to get with him, unavailingly. Then Tommy Burns, or mantle of Jeffries, Since til to-day Johnson has e et him into the ring, he was Burns' master.
The fight was for a pur of which Burns received Johnson \$5,000. The ri twenty-four-foot one, and in the centre of a big are pecially for the purpose at bay. The bout was to h

twenty rounds. The day dawned overca Thousands of persons from the country were attracted of the encounter and ma there Christmas night and open. They came by street obiles, carriages and o and at 10 o'clock this m hour before the fight was start, every seat was or prices of seats ranged

The crowd was estimat 18,000 and 20,000 persons, perfect order throughout band enlivened

Before the contestants ring Bill Squires, who th defeated by Burns, challe Burns weighed in at 16

Johnson at 192. The betting was 7 to 4 the start, but it veered in to 2 to 1 on Johnson. The spectators conc hon's victory was due advantages over Burns, knowledge of the fighting his unruffled demeanor taunted by the champio The stakes were paid

they were in the ring. At 10:42 o'clock Johns arena accompanied by Sam Fitzpatrick, Mu Lang and Bryant. im and the big bla and bowed to all four si Just as Johnson took appeared. He was plaudits of the specta more enthusiastic than ed Johnson. Burns too in the western corner of rounded by his seco O'Keefe, ODonnell, Burk When the cheering had somewhat Johnson cr shook Burns by the ha

Fight by R At .1:15 o'clock Johns posed for a moving p and had received final i Referee McIntosh and

Then the battle began First round-After a iminary sparring, Burns with a sharp Canadian went to the there for the count of naled to his seconds right, however, and sailed in for Johnson son swnug a hard rig and Burns staggered b across the ring from th Then Burns, ru ed a right of great fo

Bla Chewing To

The big blace