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policy of the administration of the day.

Government patronage is all very well

so long as it is meted out fairly all

round: but when it is prostituted and

given to the favored few because they

ENQUIRIES FROM AFAR.

Victorians will perhaps realise more clearly the deep interest that is felt in their city by dwellers in far-off places when they read the following communication which reached our hands last evening. Comment upon the letter is hardly called for, but we only wish that the hope of the writer could be realised without delay; because advertisements of that sort sent out along with the exhaustive descriptions which have been appearing in the Victoria and Vancouver papers would be a magnificent advertisement for the city. We commend the suggestion to our merchants in all sincerity. The letter is as follows:

> Huntsville, Ala., Dec. 22, 1897. Alabama, U. S. A.

The Times, Victoria, B. C .: if they be at all like Adjutant-General Enclosed find subscription to Weekly Times. I take it only for the Alaskanfaith': not unlike the first line if a "Don Klondike news, and for the advertising matter in it, to find out the price of things in Victoria-Klondike outfits es- the time comes for America to fight pecially. Hope your merchants are en-Great Britain. We prefer to ask-What terprising enough to advertise item for is a genuine American? rather than to item, article for article, the price of suggest that Adjutant-General John E. things needed. If they are not, they Ballaine would go down into the coal ought to be; and I shall be disappointed cellar and stay there when the fight bein your paper. I am one of the many thousands who are headed for the Pacigan. Our idea of the genuine Amerific Coast and Alaska, and want to know can is peopled with splendid men and where to go to buy outfits the cheapest women; they pass before our mental and the best and where to sail from. vision with faces illuminated with the

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EXTRAORDINARY CONDUCT

is, free from narrow prejudices, interna-We can scarcely credit the latest destional and personal jealousies, envies and patches from Washington, D.C., relative hates. Let us name a few of those genuto the American government relief ex- ine Americans who are not as Adjutant pedition to Klondike. As we have al-General John E. Ballaine or his like, and ready stated, our opinion of this expediwho wished to see the bonds of union tion is that it is one of the most extra- between America and Britain knit more ordinary vagaries any modern govern- closely-Abraham Lincoln, James Garment was ever guilty of. By this time | field, Charles Sumner, Daniel Webster, the American authorities must have been | Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell apprised of the facts that the ramors of Holmes, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, starvation at Dawson were false; utter- Nathaniel Hawthorn, Bryant, Whittier, ly without foundation; and that no relief Willis-the complete list would include is at all necessary. If they have been almost every man who has risen to emiapprised of these facts, what can be nence in America. Their influence will their motive in persisting in this mad- be the dominant influence ever in Amman's freak of forcing relief upon people | erica; frothy, irresponsible demagogues who neither need it or desire it, and who blike this fellow Ballaine and General dwell in territory not in the United Hawley, of Connecticut, may lead a fac-States? All the burlesques ever written tion, but never a nation; and the faction upon the aberrations of American gov- they lead will be found to be composed ernments pale into complete insignifi- of men of no standing in the eyes of cance before this actual example of genuine Americans. When the time what an American government can comes for definite action Ballaine and really do in the way of sheer lunacy his kidney will be told by the genuine when it tries. Had this scheme been Americans to hold their peace or take -conceived and formulated in one of the the consequences-and they will hold insane asylums at Washington, D.C., their peace. there would not be so much to wonder THE SEALING AWARD. .at, but under the circumstances we can-

not see how it could have originated in "Answer not a fool according to his sane brains. Unless, as we have hinted, folly lest he turn again and rend thee," there is a motive behind all this. Is it is the way a precocious urchin once that according to all political, customs the intention of the American government paraphrased the Solomonic proverb. We and practice, we are entitled to receive to force this relief expedition into Klonhad it recalled to cur memory by the edi- your order for this work, and "having dike for the purpose of planting a stake that shall never be pulled up? Just as torial article in the Colonist this morn- been led to believe we are going to get Russia acquires territory she covets ing under the heading The Sealing Award." The Colonist wants a fight; it is not, to be sure, a very puissant antagonist. Its back-township method of attack and defence-crude as raw peworthy of our plumbago (we use a pen-However, we find the Colonist has changed its tactics this morning by the simple process of losing its temper. It and the depositing by them of such seis not quite so deadly dull when it does that, although its fatal left hand bewrayeth it quite as frequently, and there poses as wiseacre in general to the have thus outlined is carried out, not "smaller fry" of the provincial press. We are "badly cornered" quoth the slangy Colonist. We are "between the devil and the deep sea," says our grandmother's gazette. It matters little which of these figures of speech stands for the Colonist; we know a word with one letter less than "devil' that would fit it better. The Colonist tries to lead us into a discussion on the sealing question, but it will require some more evening-class lessons in the language and etiquette of diplomacy before it can make us mistake its chaff for wheat. "We again ask it (the Times) why it does not join the Colonist in demanding that the Dominion government make up to the sealers what the commission ought to have awarded to them, but did not," says the Colonist this morning. Yesterday morning the Colonist, dealing with the same subject, said: "We do not suppose that anything it (the Times) can say will have any effect one way or the other." are you giving us and the public? What is the matter with your memory? Is it short or lacking altogether? We suspect the latter, for hear what the Colonist says on Friday, Dec. 24th, and contrast those utterances with its talk today: "The award of the sealing commisto the sealers, but the best way to do in such matters is to accept the inevitable and close the matter at once." with the Colonist in demanding that the sealers," etc., etc ? Oh, Colonist! Again, on the 24th inst., the Colonist says: "There is no use in complaining: done what they thought was right in the gr on each thigh and all manner of war- reached * * * therefore, while re- for the services of its organs, and this wrath and hatred issuing from his mouth. peating our regret, that interest was not was a case of giving the World an The gallant adjutant-general has just allowed, and our inability to under- equivalent for the zeal it displayed in relieved his warlike feelings by scalping stand without further light why it was the government's interests." Mr. Semlin

high light of intellectual culture, of broad

cosmopolitan sympathies; and in their

mien the nobility and dignity of the men

and the women who are truly free-that

William T. Stead, in the course of a long quiry." Now, the question here is; letter to the London Daily Chronicle. which of these two diametrically Mr. Stead has been charged with and opfound guilty of perpetrating a book en- posite opinions does the Colonist wish Terminal City Senator: titled: "Satan's Invisible World," in the public to accept? "Badly cornered," which he, according to the adjutant-gen- indeed; the Colonist would do well to eral, "displays the densest ignorance of take some memory lessons from It should not follow that because Tom everything American." The redoubtable Professor Loisette before it talks western warrior then traverses the argu- about the Times being "between ment of the elastic-imaginationed Wil- the 'devil and the deep sea." liam T. that New York is a typical Am- We are quite aware of the fact that erican city in every sense, and exclaims it will be very hard if the sealers -no, howls- that: "the real American are to lose money because of a misun-West hates New York as much as it derstanding between the two governhates London. Every genuine American ments: but if the Dominion government nourishes an undying hatred of England, can see its way to securing the sealers are known to be cheek by jowel (sic) and will be glad when the times comes against this loss, we shall be only too with some prominent personage and offito fight her." Now, it would be a very pleased to see it done. No one can doubt

cials, the system is wrong and should cheap, obvious and ginger-bread kind of that the Dominion government is keenly not be allowed to prevail longer. With the system now in vogue there is much retort to say that "genuine Americans," alive to the situation, or that it will asroom for boodling and work which will sert the claims of its citizens to abso- not withstand the search-light of inves-John E. Ballaine (a copious cognomen i' lutely fair play. We have said so be- tigation." fore. but the Colonist, conveniently Juan" stanza) will not be glad when blinks the fact. One argument that may generous foot into it so hopelessly beweigh with the Dominion government is fore. Senator Maclagan should rememthis: Having undertaken to champion ber that double-shulllers in politics who come under the knowledge of science as is the cause of the sealers; having suc- deal in cold type should, like liars, have ceeded in forcing the United States to long memories. Had he recollected that the Dominion government not charged the laughing-stock of the province, or with the further responsibility and in have been so disastrously convicted out honor bound to see that these claims are of his own mouth. discharged to the last penny? We rather

think the Dominion government is morally responsible; whether so in law is neither for the Colonist or the Times to decide.

THAT JEWEL, CONSISTENCY.

It is a pleasure and a privilege to quote from the columns of our illustrious conibelling government officials." temporary, the Vancouver Wor-r-rld: for that great family magazine and guide to the nation contains more mirth-inspiring literature to the square foot than any other printed journal or book that we know of. Last Tuesday, the 28th inst., the Wor-r-rld published an editorial article headed: "Public supplies by tender." It dealt with the "bickering amongst our business men in connection

Mounted Police and government officials laid its map of the province and "progoing to the Yukon section of the Northwest Territories." And the Wor-r-rld says thereanent:

this branch of the public service is to call for tenders for such supplies as may be required for either one or more years. Note the "always" in the foregoing excerpt and then read this extract from a letter written by Senator J. C. Maclagan to Hon. J. H. Turner, premier of British Columbia, on April 24th, 1896. in regard to the famous tax sale advertising contract, which has won the worthy Vancouver Senator undying celebrity: "Then there is the further fact,

gratulated upon the result of the en- letter to the premier, which we have pers." The Colonist makes a practice and were drifted towards the north, quoted, conclusively proves. But listen of referring to the editor of this paper; again to the mellifluous voice of the ergo, the Colonist must be, as it so ele- hold was gaining upon us, it being th of the ergo, the Colonist must be, as it so ele-gantly puts 11, a "scrub paper." We do of the boat had spread in an unaccount

such language as "scrub paper," "a lot ou deck load overboard. We found the more interesting," "fresh person," etc., the forward hog chain had parted. T etc., but the Colonist says it itself. DOES IT PAY TO SPRAY.

Ontario Orchard Experiments Warrant Answer in the Affirmative. 1 Toronto, Dec. 22 .- Agriculture was the

first subject of legislative action at this session The bill introduced the other day by Hon, John Dryden, minister of agriculture, authorizing the department of which he is head to deal promptly in fighting the San Jose scale the terrible insect pest now threatening the destruction not only of the fruit industry of the province, but of all wood growth as well, was the first measure to be laid before the House.

We never saw the Wor-r-rld put its It will be well indeed for the country if as great success attends this spirited attempt to check one of the most nsidious enemies of vegetation that has ever ttending the spraying experiments conducted by the Ontario Department of Agriculture during the two past seasons. A acknowledge all the sealers' claims, is pithy aphorism he would not now be publication of interest is the special bulle-tin that may be had by sending the address to the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto, whence it has just issued with the title, "Does it pay to spray?" To find

out the answer to this question the degave practical instruction in spraying in twenty-nine orchards in various parts of the province that were suitable for the work and convenient for the sur-

rounding community of farmers and fruited in Niigata, was sentenced to six growers to visit while the spraying was months' rigorous imprisonment and ten being done. Mr. Wm. Orr. of Fruitland, Ont., a successful fruit grower of wide exyen fine, and the publisher to one month's perience, was appointed as superintendent aprisonment and five yen fine on Friday of the work. Each orchard was provided last at the local court, on a charge of with a cheap spraying outfit. Three men Certain who knew how to spray were sent to visit. oublications in Victoria, which might be these orchards, ten for each man, and do supposed to be interested in the above, the spraying at certain fixed dates, notice will discover in it another reason for of which was sent through the mail to all persons interested, and by means of the lo-

that any who cared could come and see for themselves. Besides the actual work of spraying, these men were able to give information about the different solutions and would obtain in its original form, hence their applications. A bulletin full of accurate data and carefully illustrated was widely distributed by the department.

The sprayers went round to 29 orchards seven times, and the statements contained in this bulletin prove that spraying not only pays, but pays well, and is a highly successful agency in fighting the files, grubs, worms and fungus growths that prey upon orchards.

As illustrations of this, where spraying was done from 75 to 90 per cent. of the fruit was clean, while from trees in the same orchards, not sprayed, only 10 to 15 per cent. of the fruit was fit to pack. Spys and other red fruit from unsprayed tr

would bring but \$2 per barrel. In order to learn what is thought of these experiments in spraying, so as to decide upon continuing them next summer, a letter was sent to the owners of the sprayed orchards asking for their opinions Baffin's Bay or in the front yard of the as, to the value of the spraying, and if possible to make definite statements as to the actual results per tree. This letter has he would get to Klondike in time, say a gathered a mass of information upon the year or two, but he certainly would land subject of spraying that is contained in the bulletin. For fear that the farm with a small or-

chard, or, in fact, any owner of apple trees, even of only half a dozen, may think this spraying business does not concern him-an error of incalculable injury

to the industry, for fruit growers, great, and small, are linked together in the suc-Our sincere and heartfelt thanks go out

contemporary,

the 24th I found that the water in "No other course will give either tra- not say that it is; we would not use able manner. We commenced throw may have caused the leak. The ing of the 26th the main deck blen from the pressure of the water ben as if a charge of dynamite had been fi ed under it. The ship's nose was ready under water. After that we to to the boats.

"Early that morning we sighted t schooner Laura May. When picked ve had but the rags we stood in. The vas no insurance on the vessel, but t cargo was insured."

BISMARCK IS NOT DEAD.

No Foundation for the Report Circula ed in London.

London, Jan. 2 .- The usual quiet of New Year's day was disturbed yesterday by the report that Prince Bismarch was dead. This rumor, so emphatically made by the Evening News and shout ed throughout London by newsboys created a deep sensation in the minds of the general public and great excitement in newspaper circles until a denial was received by the Reuter Telegram Conpany.

Most Londoners, however, went to bed last night in the belief that Prince Bismarck was dead, as the dispatch to the Reuter company from Hamburg was only published in this morning' newspapers. Inquiries made in London bore out the denial.

The actual source of the report is not known, but the rumor was generally credited in view of the fact that the exchancellor has been in bad health for the past fortnight, and worse than be fore, though it was not thought that his life was in positive danger.

Inquiries by telegraph and telephone elecited the reassuring statement that cal press proper anouncement was made, so the prince is alive and there is no reason to believe that his condition is any worse to-day than it has been of late. A dispatch from Hamburg says the ru mor of Bismarck's death originated i Berlin and was received in Hamburg with skepticism, which inquiry at Freidrichsruhe proved to be justified. There is no doubt, however, that Prince Bismarck's health has been rudely shaken in the last few days, owing to his insomnia, which is due to want of open air exercise and the agony which he suffered from the gout. Dr. Schwenninger has ordered the prince to abstain from all mental exertion.

CHEW ANYTHING NOW.

A Nelson Man Whose Jaw Would Be a Surprise to Any Prize Fighter.

Drs. La Bau and Forin performed an operation on Wednesday afternoon, the like of which has probably never been before attempted. In plain terms it amounted to the bolting of a new jaw upon a mun in the place of a jaw which had been shot off two years before. Two years ago this month Thomas

Cayzer, of Ainsworth, through the accidental discharge of a guin, had his rangements arrived jaw all but completely shot off. The cable dispatch from first physican that he went to monneed his case hopcless owing to pro-Macleavy Brown sian agent in nature and extent of the injury. and Korean customs tog with this consoling thought Cayzer The British min came to Nelson on the evening of the somewhat distrustfu accident. He consulted Dr. La Ban Great Britain, whi who trimmed up the wound and fasten-Chemulpo, the port ed it together with hare-hip needle give moral support Cayzer was left in this shape until the remain there for the dead parts of the remaining piece of At present there jaw bone should come away from the commercial circles live bone, and the last piece of dead the efforts of Russia bone did not come away until this sumloan on the onerou mer. This left him in fairly good conthe Pekin corresp dition, save that there was no form to who said the Chi the lower patr of the face, and that be ing unable to wear falset eeth he could not chew any food. His stomach also commenced to give out. Dr. La Bau then sugested to him that he have a plate made to take the place of the lost jaw, after which false teeth could be fitted into his mouth. It was explained to him that the operation

FACTS IN A NUTSHELL.

Snake's liver is said to taste very like

The first paper mill ever built in Eng-

There are nearly five thousand miles of

Between the ticks of a watch a ray of

The Dead sea, at its northern end, is

only thirteen feet deep, but at the south-

In spite of the closest espionage, the

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Africa lose, it is said, £200,000 a year

ern end it is 1,300 feet.

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land was erected at Dartford in 1588.

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curate information is The known facts the statements cable ress on Saturday la ain is carefully wate biding her time, and fail to act promptly the proper moment. It was pointed ou that in well informe in the newspapers in was at least prema members of the gov dently sincere in di alarm. This view of tically reiterated by on Friday, which asse even reason to belie would adhere to their Port Arthur at the e that therefore there for complaint on the The Daily Graphic that the British gove gard the occupation Germans as calling British interests w Both the foreign offic according to the Da on this point. Evidently apart fr the Chinese loan, is more interesting the present moment of Port Arthur and pally because the M sees in the attempt t Brown, the British Korean customs, a to overturn Sir Robe director of the Chi time customs, which nipped in the bud. The cabinet's existe if it permitted Russia ese foreign office into ish head of the Chin It is not known y ish government wil

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London, Jan. 1 .--

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hostility to the Japanese." As an example of how the Mongolian organ of a Mongolian administration relies upon Mongolian authorities this is worthy of a wider publication than it its reproduction. with the furnishing of supplies to the A day or two ago the Colonist mis-

phesied without knowing," contrary to the sage advice of the late Abraham Lincoln, in such case made and provid-"Our belief has always been that the ed. The Colonist sarkastikally essaved proper course to be adopted in regard to | to correct the Spokane Spokesman-Review regarding the overland route from Spokane to Dawson: and the laughable thing is that the correction is all wrong and the Review all right. If the pilgrim went by the Penticton instead of the Princeton route, as the Colonist correction says he should, he would land in North Pole. Going by the Review route

there some time if his provisions and patience held out, while the Colonist voyageur would be off the earth and half way to Jupiter. it, I have made preparations according-

We clip the following from our morning contemporary: "This is how it is done in Japan: "The editor of the Tohoku Shimbun, publish-

under plausible pretexts of temporary occupation, but where forevermore Russian garrisons remain. We do not say that the United States has this end in view; although, considering the lengths to which her government is now going, what may we not infer? Is any madness too great for this phenomenon among modern governments? The whole thing is enough to take away the breath of any rational being who reads about it. It is also a downright insult to Canada: a gross and unwarrantable insult. which only a government devoid of diplomatic knowledge and utterly reckless of consequences could dream of perpetrating. "That maniac expedition should be stopped lat the frontier, the military escort disarmed and the alleged relief supplies charged duty to the full limit of the tariff. That might serve to teach the American government that its insolence is not appreciated north of the line. We refuse to believe that there can be any collusion between the Canadian and American governments in a matter that reflects infinite discredit on the originators and is in the nature of a joke being carried too far.

If the editor of the Colonist, whose apology is cordially accepted, cannot see by external as well as internal evidence. that the editor of the Times is much more capable of advising and instructing him than he is of performing that office to the editor of the Times, we can only say that his blindness is to be pitied and that it is not shared by this community. Tact and discretion are the two qualities the editor of the Colonist lacks utterly. We apologise to him for this personal reference; but he started it.

SWASHBUCKLING SENTIMENTS

Adjutant-General John E. Ballaine, of the State of Washington, must be a very teirible person. His utterances would lead one to believe that he subsists chiefly upon a diet of dynamite and bread made out of bones of Englishmen, wash--ed down with copious draughts of their blood drunk out of one of their great men's skulls. Nobody now accepts the -charming grotesques in "Martin Chuzzlewit" as true pictures of American life, «even at the time they were written. Yet we could well believe that Adjutant-General John E. Ballaine has just stepped out of that volume of excellent fooling and greets the world to-day (in the last lustrum of the nineteenth century of Christianity) with a dripping bowie gleaming in each fist, a loaded six-shoot-(with his pen) that funny man, Editor | not, we think the country is to be con- | was exactly right, as Senator Machagan's

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Our readers having perused that very interesting extract, which throws light upon the doings of a certain species of politicians, they will be ready for a further confession of faith from Senator troleum-makes us sigh for a foeman Maclagan. He continues his moral lecture thus:

as the standing of the parties tendering curity as may be deemed essential, not only would there be an immense saving to the country, but much of the hard feeling which is being engendered would is really more to laugh at than when it be overcome. If such a policy as we We shall endeavor to survive the "freshonly will the suspicion that favoritism prevails in certain quarters-at the expense, of course, of the taxpayers-be exploded; but everybody will be placed you. On the 25th inst., you say, in reply upon the same level and afforded an opportunity to make an offer for furnishing their country with such goods as its officials and employes may require." That has an excellent flavor of highflying philosophy about it, but there must

have been a radical change in the philosophic Senator Maclagan's views since the day (Tuesday, Feb. 16th, 1897) when Dr. Walkem, in the provincial legislature said he would take the statement of the World (abusing him) to prove that the World had robbed the treasury of a larger sum than it was justly entitled to.

The doctor then showed that the World

had charged a sum of \$2,667 for publishing the tax sale advertisement one month in the World semi-weekly. "The half of that amount," said the doctor, "should, if the editor of the World is an honest, upright man, be returned to the treasury as conscience money." It was not returned, though: thereforebut spare us details. Dr. Walkem fur-Where are you at, contemporary? What ther proved that the World and the government between them had mulcted the unfortunate delinquent taxpayers in the sum of \$2,810; the World had grossly overcharged; for the whole cost to the World of printing the tax sale advertisement was only \$500 at the outside. Hon. Mr. Turner said he did not quite sioners will be a serious disappointment understand the doctor's points; "None so blind as those who don't want to see." But the premier, with an extraordinary stroke of gaucherie, said a lit-How does that read alongside of: "Join | the later that :"He knew of other gentlemen besides the World who tried to get Dominion government make up to the away with the treasury, but had not succeeded." That is pretty emphatic condemnation of the World from its own master-in this instance its paymaster. for undoubtedly the commissioners have Mr. Semlin in the same debate said: "The World should endeavor to stick premises * * * and we cannot very to the truth. He supposed the governwell raise any objection to the decision ment was compelled to pay something

whose tender solicitude for "the somewhat fresh (sic) person who is responsible for the vagaries of our contemporary's editorial matter," has drawn scalding tears of gratitude from that "somewhat fresh person's" eyes, and "With proper precautions taken, such completely disarmed any hostility he may ever have felt towards dear old Mrs. Partington Colonist. Thank you, a thousand times, granny, for pointing out the awful peril of free criticism (you ought to know, as you were never guilty of it) ness" (American alien slang?) you talk so glibly about, but would call your notice to a fact that may have escaped

our grandmotherly

to certain coarse personalities about yourself which appeared in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "We would like to say that only 'scrub' papers make a practice of referring to the editors of other pa-



Bright faced, happy, rollicking, playful babies, thousands of them all over the broad land, have in their bodies the seeds of serious diseases, and while they laugh and play are facing death. The mother, in the majority of cases, is unconsciously re-sponsible for this sad state of affairs. Where the mother, during the anxious period, suffers from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism, it is uscless to expect a sound and healthy baby. Dvery woman may be strong in a womanly way, and have robust, happy children. A wonderful medicine for women is Dr.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the discovery of an eminent and skillful spe-cialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. It is a medicine that acts directly and only on those delicate and importan organs that bear the burdens of maternity It makes them strong, healthy and elastic. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, stops debilitating drains and soothes pain. It gives rest and tone to the tired nerves. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. It does away with the discomforts of the expectant period and makes baby's coming easy and comparatively painless. Honest druggists comparatively painless. Honest druggists will not offer an inferior substitute for the sake of a little extra profit.

"I suffered for years from displacement, debil ating drains, inflammation and weak back, writes Mrs. Bessie McPherson, of 38 So. Main St Providence, R. I. "I traveled with my husband and first noticed my weaknesses coming on when the joit of the cars became unbearable. I stop-ped traveling but the trouble steadily grew worse, i suffered so that I became despondent and wish-ed for death. I took only a few bottles of Dr. ite Prescription and was perm to an TTR

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cess or failure of fighting these enemiesone man's experience is given :--

Mr. George Adams of Smithville, Ont. writes: "I have eleven Spy trees. Eight of them were sprayed, and the result was 24 barrels of the finest fruit I ever picked from them. I sold them at \$2.50 per barrel, and four barrels of culls at \$1 per barrel, \$64 in all. These culls were not spotted, but were under-sized and wormy. The three Spy trees not sprayed gave three barrels of badly spotted fruit, which sold for \$2 per barrel, and about ten bushels of culls, which I sold for \$1.25 for the lot. That is to say, the sprayed trees brought \$8 each, and the unsprayed less than \$3-a difference of more than \$5 per tree. The cost of the whole outfit for spraying would be more than made up by the increased profit from a couple of trees.

Apart from the time of doing the work, the spraying material costs less than five cents a tree. DAVID OPPENHEIMER DEAD. would be an experiment in that it had

Ex-Mayor of Vancouver Expires Sudcheerfully agreed to accept all risk. A denly at the Terminal City.

silver was fashioned by W. M. Sprott. For some weeks past it has been known by the friends of Mr. David Opa local jeweler, for the purpose of se curing an outline of the face, and all penheimer that he was dangerously ill was in readiness when Cavzer presented and that his recovery was doubtful, but himself for the operation on Wednesthe news of his death yesterday afterday. 'The patient was put under chloroform und the lower part of the noon was a shock to them and the citizens generally, as it was not thought face was opened up. The artificial jaw that the end would come so suddenly. was then bolted to the angle of the Mr. Oppenheimer had been suffering jaw bone on one side of the face and from heart trouble, with complications, to the very smal piece of bone on the for sometime past ,and for the last few other side. The patient came through weeks had been confined to his bed. the operation well, and the result of i Yesterday he took a turn for the worse will be watched with interest by the and, though everything was done that medical profession. Drs. La Bau and medical skill could suggest, it was seen Forin were assisted in the operation by that the end was not far off. The family Dr. Hartin, of Kaslo, who was visiting was accordingly summoned to the bed-Dr. La Bau, and Dr. W. J. Quinlan, of side and at about 3:15 o'clock in the this city.

afternoon he passed pencefully away having been conscious nearly up to the Those present when he breathed last. his last were his brother, Mr. Isaac Op penheimer, Mrs. Isaac Oppenheimer, and the Misses Oppenheimer, Mrs. Lena Op penheimer, his sister-in-law. Mrs. Wolfe his niece, Mr. W. D. Burdis, his private ecretary, and Nurse Alice. navigable waters in the United King-

SAVED FROM ANGRY SEA.

Men of the Bark Oakland and Launch globe Keystone Rescued.

Astoria, Or., Jan. 1.-Captain Whitney and crew of ten men of the bark Oak land, which went ashore on Cape Flat tery last Wednesday, were picked up by the schooner Laura May and were land ed here safely this afternoon. The Laura May spoke the Oakland, which was fly

signals of distress, December 26. I had the rheumatism so badly that I ing The bark was leaking badly and Captain "could not get my hand to my head. tried the doctor's medicine without the Whitney and his crew of ten men took to the boats and boarded the Laura May. least benefit. At last I thought of Cham-The schooner sailed into the Columbia berlain's Pain Balm; the first bottle reriver December 30 and anchored near lieved all of the pain, and one-half of

Sand island. A gale sprung up and she the second bottle effected a complet eure .-- W. J. HOLLAND, Holland, was compelled to put to sea again. Chamberlain's Pain Balmais equally Speaking of recent rough experiences, Captain, Whitney said: "We sailed from good for sprains, swellings and lameness Astoria December 22, with a cargo of las well as burns, cuts and bruises. For lumber for California, Shortly after leave sale at Langley & Henderson Bros., drug in: the Collimbia river we strick a gale store, Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Directly we were in another heavy gales Vancouver.

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fused to place the revenues), under f curity for the loan r kong and Shangha that unless the without this condi forthwith be made t teed four per cent taels, to be issued a ity for this loan w which would remain never been tried before, but Cayzer ministration and Ch jaw composed of an alloy of gold and give Russia the n roads and lines nor open a port as term railway and would should succeed Sir rector of the Chin

> customs. The interest is strenuous endeavou China to prevent R the loan and the seems go with that the British recede from its pre antee China finand offered concessions that Great Britain torial aggrandizen commercial.

A diplomat, talk desire of Germany standing with Great eastern question exp might be due to G tion with her allie Italian army has be feats in Erytherea the constitutional g has made the effi in case of war-in "In the meanwh tinued, "Russia ar and Emperor Wil cure new friends. the probability of tween Great Britan William is determ on their side. H port already hypo thereby proclaimi and friendship wi is by no means cl ests are seriously sent moment and afford to await th the normal condition Britain will undou necessary to prote establish the balan The Spectator p article -on Japan's writer regards the to power and Jap cers at Pekin army and her pr tpopement of th mnity as pos China-Japan allian The financial ba