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PROVINCIAL MUSEUM

The Old and the New-Its Genesis and Its Wonderful Growth.

Brief History of the Development of a **Most** Interesting Provincial Institution.

sible exception of the musk ox-a dein-zen of the Barren Lands of the N.W.T. Since the 24th of May, when the doors -every specimen is distinctively provin-cial. It is the aim of the authorities to of the new provincial museum were make it such, and the task has been rendered easier by the richness of Britthrown open to the public, that department of the legislative building has daily ish Columbia as a field for collection. The peculiar climatic and natural condi-Mecca for a stream of visitors. Although the arrangement of the various specimens is still incomplete, the work tions of this country are favorable to is sufficiently advanced to impress one with the delightful nature of the resort the building will soon be to all who take while the curator does not make an exvaried varieties. It thus happens that while the curator does not make an exthe building will soon be to an who take an interest in the furred and feathered denizens of British Columbia's woods denizens trips Nation building in the west is not the the world. That this belief is not the

slow and measured process which it is in those countries which are nearer the by its corroboration by eminent visitors sunrise. That rapid evolution is not con- from many lands who have unanimously

in those countries which are near the form the base of the opinion that it was one expressed the opinion that it was one of the highest credit to the province and of which British Columbia might justly be proud. Few who contemplate the complete exhibit which has just been transferred to its new home will readily credit the statement that this important institution has been the growth of a single decade. The gathering together of so rich a display in so limited a space of time is in itself a proof of the marvellous resources of the province to which it belongs. To the foresight and enterprise

To the foresight and enterprise of two members of the legislature in 1886 is due in a large measure the valu-able collection which is to-day a source of pride to every patriotic citizen. It was here the second of the representatives of the definition of the representatives maintained by the people individually, and with intelligent assistance from their representatives the museum is destined to become, in a very short time one of the most complete on the North American during the session of that year that the representations made both privately and on the floor of the house by Archibald McTavish, member for Saanich, and continent. Br. Helmcken, led the government of Hon. John Robson to undertake the

A RELIABLE OFFER Honest Help Free to Men.

drawn from the museum and will hence forth be assigned to Mr. Carmiachel in the Bureau of Mines.

While the building itself has been re-ferred to only in a cursory manner, a special word must not be omitted for one portion of the workmanship which is at areas a monument to the skill of

is at once a monument to the skill of the designer and builder, and an object lesson in the beauty of native woods. Specimens of the indigenous woods of

Specimens of the indigenous woods of the province have been cleverly and ef-fectively inlaid in a wooden screen which separates the curator's office from the main portion of the upper flat, and the whole effect is highly pleasing. One important feature of the British Columbia museum is that with the pos-ble creenting of the muck care doin

work of establishing a museum to pre-serve specimens of big game, and the mammalia and fauna generally of British Columbia. For that purpose n appropriation of \$2,000 was made by the legislature to found this new institution, The Times is anthorized to state by Mr. D. Graham, Box 133, Hagersville, Ont., that any man who is nervous and debilitated or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or abuse, such as ner-vous debility, exhausted vitality, lost vig-or, unnatural drains and losses, lack of development etc. can write to him in the control of which was assigned to the departement of the provincial secretary. In November of the same year the pre-liminary arrangements were completed and the museum opened in the little room in the old parliament buildings afdevelopment, etc., can write to him in strict confidence and receive FREE OF CHARGE full instructions how to be terwards occupied by the educational de-

The two obstacles which lay in the way of successfuly launching the pro-ject were the procuring of a primary iect were the proceeding of a primary collection and of a suitable curator. For-turately this double problem was solved in one and the same person. While in Mr. Fannin the government secured the highest authority in natural history on the coast, the new curator donated to the province his private collection, comthe province his private collection, com-prising about 150 specimens, the result of fiften years' work. From this small beginning the museum has grown in the twelve years which have elapsed to com-prise over 20,000 specimens. In Mr. Fannin the provincial execu-tive secured a man familiar with the haunts and habits of provincial game, a very important feature to be consider-ed in successful taxidermy. The curator is now sitting at the western win-

horoughly cured. Mr. Graham himself was for a long sufferer from above troubles and sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his

duty as an honest man and a firm be-liever in Christian sympathy and kind⁴ ness, to give his fellow-men the bene-fit of his experience and assist them to a cure. Having nothing to sell, he asks for no money, the proud satisfaction of having done a great service to one in need, he rightly considers an ample re-ward for his trouble. If you write to Mr. Graham you can rely upon being cured and upon aboslute secrecy as well.

Outline of the Scheme for Placing Good Literature Within Reach of Farmers and Miners.

First Consignment Almost Beady To Be Dispatched to the Various Points in the Province.

In the course of a week or ten days the clerical staff which, under the direction of the provincial librarian, are hurrying forward the work, hope tao make godsend

the first shipment of books in connection with the establishment of the travelling libraries. The selected works are Her Eventful Career Since She Was now being assorted and catalogued by a Launched Eleven Years Ago. staff who are as enthusiastic as their schooner Jane Gray was built chief over the new departure and the librarian hopes to have the first consign-

ment ready in the time indicated. The scheme, which has already been referred to in these columns, while not altogether an original one, is singularly adapted for a province such as British

an improvement upon that pursued in a number of states in the Union, notably in New York, Ohio, Michigan and Min-nesota. Conditions differ widely in the states named from those obtaining in nesota. Conditions dure nesota. Conditions dure states named from those obtaining in states named from those obtaining in this province, but the principle was found to be sufficiently flexible to adjust found to be sufficiently flexible to adjust found to be sufficiently flexible to adjust to local requirements. The procedure necessary in securing these may be briefly stated as follows, the extract, be-t ing from the circular letter issued by t the provincial librarian in connection with the movement: r with the movement: for a libraria fo with the movement: "A certain number in a community, 25 adults, sign a petition asking for a li-brary to be sent to a designated address. brary to be sent to a designated address. They agree to pay the transportation charges, if any, to provide a suitable charges are also be a suitable and brought her to Seattle on a traffic and brought her to Seattle on a speculation. She made the trip up the coast in good time, in spite of discourag-ing head winds. For four days she lay off Cape Flattery, in the immediate vicin-ty of the place where she went down

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a quantity of lumber. The Jane Gray was given a registered net tonnage of 107.07 tons. She was 82 feet 7 inches in length, 22 feet beam and 9 feet 2 inches depth of hold. She was built of oak throughout and, being a character-some of them for boys and "As a number of cases are required comparatively new vessel, was considered perfectly safe. It is understood she

"As a number of cases are required and the appropriation is limited, every petition must be accompanied by the cost of the cose, \$6.00, but no commun-ity will ever be required to pay for more than one. In case a library, for any reason cannot be forwarded, the money will be refunded, and in the event of there being a greater number of applica-tions than can be filled, the locality which is the most suitable will be se-lected. It is anticipated that all re-

which is the most suitable will be se-lected. It is anticipated that all re-quests cannot be acceded to at first, but the best arrangement possible will be made. It is suggested that in places where farmers' institutes are established the secretary of the institute should be selected as librarian, and in mining dis-tricts the mining recorder could act.



TRIED FOR HE Martha Wolf Arraigned of Murdering Mrs. Marsden. The Evidence a Repeti Given at the Polis Hearing. Accused Maintains an I meanor in Face of Array of Evide From Thursday's Well, Mr. Smith, what pose to do this morning?" Could any more prosaic of one of the principal sc tragedy well be imagined that the trial of Martha with the capital crime, b size court this morning. His lordship Mr. Justic his seat on the bench a few 10 o'clock. The court ro ed with people, who pack and the portion of the f the public. Counsel were ttendance, the portly figu Helmcken, Q.C., leading defence, giving assurance anxious, sad-eyed prisone Martha Wolf, cynost wore a fawn colored ca procaded, and a straw ha llow ribbon. She was and when brought in by land took her seat in th ately behind her counsel, whom she was occasion luring the swearing in of unforunate girl presented of having suffered durin ment. Cold, collected, callous, the accused fac her life with as little e vousness as she did hearing, and during the puty attorney-general's a jury at the commencem gave no sign of being in as the history of the summed up by counsel The Chignecto Ship Canal Scandal cisive and damaging ma only when the charred Receives Another Slight clothing worn by the Mrs. Marston, at the tin burned were brought in gave any evidence of Ottawa, May 27 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier is And that was only by the authority for the statement that the government have decided not to enter into the bundle in which the any arrangement with the Newfoundland waist, the charred corr government at the present time in regard clothes of the woman to the latter entering the confederation The only reason he gave for this statemen alleged, at her hands. chair the prisoner rivett the witnesses for a fer then, dropping her eye tionless and apparently The deputy attorney-g formed his lordship tha proceed with the case a of empanelling a jury Twenty jurors were s Kester Jennings, F. (Frederick Lansberg we The following constit Thomas Keenan, Samuel Jackman, Jas Cha worth, Henry Colley, (James Morrison, Franc B. Christopher, Robe Steers, John W. Bowld was chosen foreman. Deputy Attorney-Ge dressed the jury, dwell the circumstances surreity. He urged them, v responsibility placed u be overwhelmed by it, to the prisoner and to the fully considering the d murder and manslaugh cide and that which is learned counsel outline learned counsel outlined of the fatal night, t which led up to the pri Marston house, her vi clothes, the disagreem and the deceased won havior of the prisoner the neighbors were at tinguish the flames. said, would be for the its credibility and wei carefuly weighed by t ing to them to dismiss ing to them to dismiss all prejudice, the learn Dr. Helmcken, the f detailed the circumstan telephoned for on the r ing of Mrs. Marston, not known in a start of the start of not know; his arrival house, where he was prisoner, who said she Marston on fire," and which he found the inj Helmcken's evidence w that given by him to that given by him in and called for no cros ordship asked the do form any idea of the l had elapsed between of the burning and his scene, but the witnes idea of that. Dr. Holden, who mi tem examination of th ceased woman, product

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apsed since the announcement was made, indications are not wanting that it is meeting with the heartiest reception. Ap-plications for libraries have already been received from Westminster, Slocan and parts of the island, and other places, parts of the island, and other places, and to these applicants the first ship-ments will go. Each case will contain about one hundred works on science, political economy, sociology, history, travels, and standard works of fiction. "They are getting as good and as mod-ern books as the best libraries in the country," said Mr. Gosnell; "the limita-tions are in regard to numbers only." tions are in regard to numbers only." To those isolated communities, where the opportunities for obtaining access to in-teresting and useful literature are so limited, this development of the principle of co-operation will come as a veritable THE JANE GRAY.

"British Columbia Year Book," now a

Bath, Me., in 1887, for a whaler. She made several cruises in the North Atlantic, but was brought around Cape cruises. Five or six years ago she was in the Arctic ocean whaling when a Columbia, where population, apart from the larger cities and towns, is scattered and disconnected. The system itself is an adaptation of and in some particulars the captain and crew were compelled to take to the boats. They reached shore in safety and persuaded the captain of a United States revenu cutter to go out after the schooner. The revenue cutter towed in the schooner and the owners finally got her back. Exten-



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was that the time was not opportune for doing so. It is of interest therefore t ,394 176 900 350 know exactly the difference that lies be tween the two countries becoming united. The ancient colony of Newfoundland, sev-489 28 36 eral years ago, tried to improve its trade by bringing about reciprocity with the Unit-ed States. Hon, Mr. Bond, who was at that time a member of the Whiteway gov-ernment, negotiated a treaty with the 38.650

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dows of life, but the sporting spirit is still strong within him, and he is yet soil strong within him, and he is yet undanated by hunting expeditions which younger men would hesitate to under-take. The report of his rifle has echoed in almost every corner of the island, and he has a hunter's knowledge, guined in many a toilsome journey of the moun-tains from the Kootenay to Cassiar. At the time of his appointment be had just returned from acting as guide to a party of Eastern hunters who spent several weeks in seeking game in the Big Horn mountains of the Similkameen.

partment.

From its inception the museum was a subject of the greatest interest and pride to British Columbians and donaions were constantly being received from different parts of the province, many of the donors being men whose friendship the Curator had formed in his quest for sport. In four years the had been so rapidly augmented that more extensive accommodation had to be pro-vided by utilizing the old Supreme Court House, which thenceforward became the home of the museum until its removal to House, nome of the museum until its removal to its present quarters a month or two ago. The inadequacy of accommodation for the specimens, palpable enough to the visitor, has for thre or four years been visitor, has for thre or four years been a cause of great embarrassment to the maseum staff. Not only were the officials in charge crippled by their inability to properly display the mounted specimens, but whole collections were packed away in boxes in the cellar, there being no available space for their exhibition. Among these was the magnificent col-lection presented to the museum by Capt. Among these was the magnificent col-lection presented to the museum by Capt. Chrittenden, consisting of a large num-ber of specimens, principally from Queen Charlotte Islands, which were secured by him while exploring those islands for the provincial government. After mak-ing an extended tour, and exhibiting them in the cast the collection was hand.

them in the east the collection was hand-ed over to the government. These, with four fur seals, brought down last year on H.M.S. Pheasant, and presented by the commander, Lieut. Garforth. are now being mounted, and will make an interesting addition to the display. Mention has been made of the widespread interest taken in the institution and the numerous donations made by private individuals. In addition to the

two officers whose names have been given, valuable contributions have been made by Mr. Deans, Dr. Newcombe, and others. A number of years ago the government purchased the Jacobsin collection, among which was included the great totem poles which are the first objects to meet the visitor's eye on en-tering the new building. The Natural History Society have been very generous in their gifts, and to them the museum is indebted for a number of the Indian curious which are such a unique feature of the collection. The Indians, too, sometimes contribute, but usually for a consideration. Of the new building and its adapta-

bility for the purpose to which it is de-voted it is impossible to speak too highly. Handsome as is the exterior view, it is excelled by the imposing interior. The ends of both the first and second floors are divided into six compartments con-merched with the main floors by large archways. The black and white the floor and the strenged steel colling flooring and the stamped steel ceiling finished in delicate and various tints of pink, give a delightful harmony to the whole effect, which is pleasing and rest-ful to the eye. The main floor down-stairs is devoted to mammalia, and the Indian curiosities, which are not yet in position, and the ample basement affords the staff the accommodation they have long required for use as a laboratory. Unstairs are the fauna and the piscator-ial departments. The shells and fossils also find a home in the upper rooms. The mineralogical display has been with-

Address as above, enclosing a stamp and refer to the Victoria Times. No at-tention, however, will be given to those writing out of mere curiosity, therefore state that you really need a cure. REVELSTOKE IS SOLID.

A Splendid Opposition Rally-Resolution Adopted.

A meeting of the electors of Revelstoke epposed to the Turner government took place here on Monday night. The hall was crowded, and the audience was very re-presentative. The utmost enthusiasm and aranimity prevalled, and in every way it was in cheering contrast to the meeting of government supporters, which met on Friday evening at the same hall. The Opposition meeting was enthusiastic and well attended; the government meeting was a regular "frost," only a score of bewildered people were present. It is a safe prophecy, if one may judge from the difference in meetings (and they are not altogether un-reliable guides), that the government can-didate will not be elected in North Kootenay, a seat they counted on in the past. Monday's Opposition meeting was called

for organization purposes, and the following resolution, condemnatory of the governnent, went through with a whoop: ment, went through with a whoop: Whereas, the Turner government, parti-cularly during the session just closed, has been guilty of gross misuse of power, of perpetrating many injustices upon the tax-payers of this province, and more particu-larly upon West Kootenay; and Whereas, its general record and practices are such as to forfeit the confidence and alienate the support of all well-wishers of this district and province; therefore be it Resolved. That this meeting of electors of Reveistoke desire to emphatically express its disapproval of the focal and general policy of the Turner government, and will use every housest endeavor to secure the election of a candidate pledged to oppose such government.

such government. A strong organization was then formed,

and a committee reported to the meeting a suggestion, giving date and basis of re-presentation for a convention, subject to approval by outlying sections. The date suggested is Monday hext, June 6th, and the committee say they will then bring it off successfully.



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MONTREAL, QUEBEC.

"As the province is large and there are many communities to be served, it is proposed, as is the custom where travel-ling libraries have been established, to

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way of magazines, etc. made and due knowledgements will be made and due credit given." In every case the application must, be accompanied by the endorsement of a trustee, owning real estate within the district, the assessed value of which is tribes of the Fraser, ieft with his family district, the assessed value of the transformer to the indian not less than \$500, who becomes respon-sible for any loss which may occur through the failure of the borrowers to make good the agreement to the extent

not reserved may renew it for two weeks. The selection of suitable works to meet all requirements where the number must necessarily be so limited was a very delicate task. It has been met by a determination to give these districts the benefit of the very latest trustworthy publications upon those subjects which are likely to be of the greatest interest. Particularly is this the case in the text-books dealing with mining and agricul-ture. In both the most popular and re-liable publications have been secured, while at the same time care has been exercised in excluding works which, though of undoubted value and author-ity, are too technical in their nature to be serviceable in these libraries as at be serviceable in these libraries as at present organized. When the movement ver.

has developed sufficiently to realize the dream of some of its promoters and becomes affiliated with free libraries more advanced authorities may be introudced.

All the agricultural reports from Ottawa and from Washington which could be obtained have been secured and a price-less fund of information for the agricultural districts will thus be established. It is confidently expected that these circulating libraries will be largely aug-mented by private donations. The provincial librarian, Mr. R. E. Goswell, has set a commendable example in this reby donating 100 copies of his

one of the members of the Ingraham party, said that the owners of the Jane Gray had wired the money to the master, but he having left for Seattle, no one could secure it. He says the matter will be satisfac-torily adjusted.

REV. MR. BARRACLOUGH.

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through the failuit of the extent make good the agreement to the extent of \$50. The sctual cost of the departure is much below a figure which its magni-tude would suggest. Many of the new works which have been purchased have been bought below the wholesale price and the handsome cases in which the books will be shipped are being secured at a correspondingly low rate, so that the first cost will be comparatively small. Some of the carrying companies have agreed to convey the libraries free, and in no case will the freight charges ex-ceed one dollar. The rules which have been drawn up for governing the libraries are also very incode Any resident of a community for governing the libraries are also very simple. Any resident of a community will be entitled to the loan of books, will be entitled to the loan of books, Retail Quotations For Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

for governing the libraries are also very simple. Any resident of a community will be entitled to the loan of books, after having signed an agreement to comply with the rules. The library must be kept at a convenient place and be opened at such times as the trustee in charge shall direct. Here are the rules. The analytic sources has never failed to delight the andiences before whom he has appeared for several years past. Within his own community or summarian, or by any of the petitioners for the library, or the trustee.
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 \$28 to \$30

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 \$27.50 to \$30.00

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 \$26 to \$29

 Corn, whole
 \$26 to \$29

 Corn, cracked
 \$27 to \$30

 Qatmeal, per 10 Bs.
 40c. to 50c.

 Rolled oats (Dr or N. W)
 4c

 Holled oats (B & K) 7-ID sacks.
 35c.

 Potatoes, per ID
 1c.

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 6c.
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