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MR. FIELDING'S SI His Collections for Last Fl the Greatest on R

Montreal, Jan. 4. – (8 Fielding, Minister of Fin course, of a brief speech a ment Nationale gathering la

had just been closed, and to be able to announce a

greater than the \$1,500.00

The expenditure for the fis ing June 30 last, and char

solidated account, was a for the first time in the h

ada the revenue had pass

having reached the sum of for the fiscal year named,

officially announce the \$1,722,712.33.

MISSIONARIES LOC

Catholics in Cus

Chinese Have a Number

Cologne, Jan. 3 .- The V announces that it has rec the imprisonment of Ger missionaries by Chinese

Shansze, about 70 miles

Rising Young Town of B trict to Be Re-Named

Winnipeg, Jan. 3.-(Spec adian Pacific Railway Co.

so that sub-contracts will

by Mann, Foley Bros. and contractors for the Bounda way, to build the line from

this side of Greenwood

GRAND FORKS NO

water on the ice. When 1 arrived at Stewart it took me of three hours to get my socks off my the before the hot fire; they were frozen all of three hours to get my socks off my feet before the hot fire; they were frozen on. At Stewart I laid up for one day, proceeding then to Thistle, crippled by in the trip of thirty-nine . Nineteen miles more travelling on the flooded river, with moccasins and socks soaking wet, took me into Thistle, more dead than alive, at ten

my injured feet and health in a manner entitling them to my deepest gratitude. I left them at six in the morning, and walked to Tulare, 18 miles, with flooded ice walked to Tulare, 18 miles, with flooded ice my injured feet and health in a manner twin brother of self-interest. It is not a as usual and 52 below, arriving at six in the evening. Good accommodations and What have sentiments such as this to do a warm welcome awaited me. The next morning's start was made at seven, Little Bertha creek-twelve miles-being made that day.

"The dogs played out at three in the afternoon, and I found myself at home and well cared for with Mr. Green and his daughter, of Seattle, who could not do too much for me. With the care received from them I was able to take up the tramp again at half past five the following morn-ing, proceeding eight miles on the journey, when one dog gave out, and I was obliged to shoot him. Then I worried along until two in the afternoon, when I found cab-tions and made camp for the night. Next morning I started at half past eight, pro-ceeding until half past ten or thereabouts. The ice gave way about twenty feet, the dogs and the sleigh going in the water. One of the dog was carried under the than see him suffer I shot him, too, and thus ended my dog experience, the team of three lasting but 140 or 150 miles on the journey out. dogs played out at three in the countries possess, in their mountains, their "The than see him suffer I shot him, too, and thus ended my dog experience, the team of three lasting but 140 or 150 miles on

lost with the dogs and sleigh my vest, with watch and chain and a diamond ring worth about \$580, \$65 in money, and a small amount of provisions. Pushing on, I made amount of provisions. Pushing on, I made Selwyn river the same day, a distance of sixteen or eighteen miles from the cabins that had sheltered me for the night. There I met Col. Bowie, of San Francisco, with eight men, at a camp fire, all soaking wet and drying their clothes. They had fallen through the river ice, the Colonel, like myself, suffering a loss of four dogs. He had also frozen both feet and one of his hands. It had been 62 below, and he had troubles of his own to remember. "The next morning I was up and moving

that day

"The next morning I was up and moving from Selwyn at eight o'clock, making Sel-kirk afoot by night, a distance of 48 miles. kirk afoot by hight, a distance of to intes. Here I laid up a week, resting up and attending to my numerous frostbites, this being the first place where I could stop being the next place where I could stop and obtain necessary care and accommoda-tions. While here I renewed acquaintance with Mr. T. W. Lansing, of Minneapolis, a contractor and builder, who recently has been engaged as superintendent of been engaged as superintendent of con-struction of the Canadian government buildings at Selkirk.

first night out on taking the road again saw me eighteen miles out,

22 miles, being lost twice on an island. The los had overflowed with about six inches of water, so that I was soaking wet for nine hours. At eight o'clock in the evening I got my little axe to work, lit a fire, dried my socks, and at ten the same night was ready to proceed, not know, ing where I was or where I was going in the pitchy dafkness. I finally ran up against a prospector's party with a tent, about three and a half miles from Stew-art. They took me in and kept me until morning. At four in the morning I wass up and away again, with about eight inches of water on the ice. "When I arrived at Stewart it took me

bit one genternan applying for the po-sition. The bbard went into committee and appointed Miss Blackburn and Miss Har-rup, it being decided to have an addi-tional teacher. Chairman Hayward before adjourn-ment said he would like to say a few words. For fifteen years he had been a member of the board of school-trus-pill, small dose, small price.

premier, and M. Horanszky, member of sin he was bound to the rocks of Mount

The Japan Herald says: An English mis-sionary has been murdered by natives and soldlers at Tsingping, 90 miles east of Kueiyag. A French missionary has been burnt to death at Swatow, and a German missionary has also been mortally injured in Shangtung. The steamer Shoko Maru on her way from Tamsul, Formosa, to another port, was swamped and sunk by a huge wave near Dalanko, on the 14th, Only one man was saved out of 40 passengers and At Hankow on November 26 a hundred

death in that city on Thursday Yates, wife of Mr. James Yates, for-

The American, a paper published at Ma-nila, has the following: Thursday at 1 o'clock the revenue cutter McCulloch broke from her peak a homeward bound pennant, measuring over 200 feet, starting to com-plete her voyage around the world. Before untting to sea she steamed around each

the facts as related in mary: terday. Here is a summary: Roccabella fire; caused by defective fireplace; loss to building, \$1,500, to con-Thomas Bros & Grant-Loss in stock,

\$10,000; insurance of \$1,000 in the Phoenix; \$500 Irish and National; \$1,000 National: \$1,000

Mr. Aikens' duties are onerous and heavy throughout the year, and a man who was not possessed of more than ordinary shrewdness and capability could not pos-sibly fill his position. This being the case, it will be readily understood that Mr. Aikens was very heavily handlcapped when, some three years ago, he was attacked by Bright's Disease-a disease which many physicians claim is incurable. Mr. Aikens found a cure, however. And 60 important does he rightly deem his

000; insurance, \$2,500. J. Wenger-Damage to stock, \$1,500,

fully protected. Damage to building, owned by M. R. Smeaton, of Brighton, Engg., (for whom Mr. Anderson is agent), \$7,500, with in-surance of \$3,000 in the Western Union;

adjoining premises owned by the Law Union & Crown Insurance Co., who carry their own risk. In token of their appreciation of the good work of the firemen the following letter—covering a check for \$50—was re-ceived by Chief Deasy yesterday:

BANK OF MONTREAL.

Victoria, December 30, 1898. Dear Sir :- We have to thank you for

Caucassus, and vultures were set upon him They only ate his liver. This

the good work done by yourself and men in controlling the fire last night, and as a mark of our appreciation I enclose herewith a check for \$50 in aid of the

Yours truly, ROBT. RINTOUL, Acting Manager.

The old story of Prometheus is a par-able. Prometheus was on terms of inti-macy with the gods. From them he Buda Pesth, Dec. 27.—The guarrel be-tween Baron Banffy, the Hungarian stole fire, and gave it to men. For this

Midway, a distance of ni This work will be comm and be of special advanta wood. The name of Grand Forl

Ping Yang.

young mining town of th Creek country, will be cha imbia, as some confusi with the town of the sa North Dakota.

REFUSED A REC

Conservatives in East Prin of Court by Minister o

Charlottetown, Jan. 4 .plication was made by tives for a recount of th in the election in East Pri turning officer wired the state to ascertain whether plication was made in tim ister of Justice answered as Monday was not a Dom the application should have later than Monday. The clared Mr Bell elected.

WHAT SHE BELL

"I believe Hood's Sarsapar medicine, because I have see fects in the case of my mot taken it when she was weak was poor, and she says she k ing better to build her up a feel strong." Bessle M. Kn Wood Harber, N.S.

Hood's Pills cure all liver i 25c by C. I. Heed & Co., Loy

A diseased liver is more than equal to Medical Discovery is more than equal to the vultures of dyspepsia and its kindred the vultures of dyspension need of sufdiseases. There is no more need of suffering from dyspepsia than there is of hanging one's self. Sold by all medi-cine dealers the world over. VANCOUVER AFFAIRS. of Mrs. Bluejackets From Imperieuse on a Holiday-Two Fatal Accidents Re-

ported.

From Our Own Correspondent.

The attention of the city will be drawn to this. Inspector Eaton asked to have inserted in the annual report of the board a pro-gramme of teachers' meetings to be held on Friday afternoons, once a month, all teachers to attend. The request was granted. The question of the appointment of a successor to Mr. McDiarmid coming up Inspector Eaton said the time was com-ing when two more male teachers should be appointed, but he did not think it should be done yet. Besides there was but one 'gentleman applying for the po-sition. The bbard went into committee and appointed Miss Blackburn and Miss Har-rup, it being decided to have an addi-CREAM



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Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

