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CHAPTER XIII.

The surprising activity with which we attacked our domestic business at Elche lasted about two days and a half. Dawson laboring at his shed, I at the enitivation of the garden and Molf quitting her cooking and household affairs, as occasion permitted, to lend a helping hand first to her father and then to me. And as man, when this fever of enterprise is upon him, must forever be seeking to add to his cares, we persuaded Don Sanchez to let us have two she goats to stall in the shed and consume our waste herbage, that we might have milk and get butter, which they do in these parts by shaking the cream in a skin bag (a method that seems simple enough till you have been shaking the bag for 20 ninutes in vain on a sultry morning) without cost. But, the novelty of the thing wearing off, our eagerness rapidly subsided, and so about the third day, as I say, the heat being prodigious, we toiled with no spirit at all.

Dawson was the first to speak his

mind. Says he, coming to me while I was still sweating over my shovel: "I've done it, but hang me if I do more. There's a good piece of work worth 30 shillings of any man's money, but who'll give me a thank ye for it

when we leave here next year?' And then he can find nothing better to do than fall a-commenting on my labors, saying there was but precious little to show for my efforts; that had he been in my place he would have ordered matters otherwise, and began digging t'other end, wagering that I should give up my job before it was quarter done, etc., all which was mighty discouraging, and the more unpleasant because I felt there was a good deal of truth in what he

Consequently I felt a certain malicious enjoyment the next morning upon finding that the goats had burst out one side of his famous shed and got loose into the garden, which enabled me to wonder that two such feeble creatures could undo such a good 30 shillings' worth of work, etc. But ere I was done galling him I myself was mortified exceedingly to find these mischievous brutes had torn up all the plants I had set by the trees in the shade as worthy of cultivation, which gave Jack a chance for gibing at

But that which imbittered us as much as anything was to have Moll holding her sides for laughter at our attempts to catch these two devilish goats, which to smack on my knee that I truly thought she had broken my cramp bone, while t'other, taking Dawson in the ankles with her horns as he was reaching for. ward to lay hold of her, lay him sprawlng in our little stream of water. Nor accord sauntered into the shed for shelter from the sun, where Moll clapped to the door upon them and set her back against the gap in the side until her father came with a hammer and some stout nails to secure the planks. So for the rest of that day Jack and I lay on our backs in the shade doing nothing. but exceedingly sore one against the other for these mischances.

dry bread and a dish of dates, which, ever a bad sign, and promises to be more careful of our comfort in the future. And so ended that day.

'God's mercy!" cries the don. "What on earth have you been doing, child?" To which Moll replies, with a courtesy "I am learning to be a cook wench,

"You are here," answers the don, with a frown, "to learn to be a lady. will do well to write me a list of your requirements, but observe," adds he.

would take part in these debates with as much gusto as we. For, though she was not wearied of her life here as we were, yet she was possessed of a very but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of heiping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secreey assured. Address with stamp:—L. A. Edwards, Jarvis, Ont.

truth, we neither of us did one stroke of stirring spirit of adventure, and her ward Moll, see how she has changed work beyond what was absolutely necessary, and especially Dawson, being past everything for indolence, did so order flosh a day we came, ere long to get-



A sudden exclamation from the dor aroused us.

ting but one mess a week, he forcing himself and us to be content with dates and bread for our repasts rather than give himself the trouble of boiling a pot. Beyond browsing my goats, drawing their milk (the making of butter I quickly renounced) and watering my garden night and morn, which is done by throwing water from the little stream broadcast with a shovel on either side, I did no more than Dawson, but joined him in yawning the day away, for which my sole excuse is the great heat of this re gion, which doth beget most slothful humors in those matured in cooler With Moll, however, the case was

an exceeding vivacious, active disposition, must forever be doing of something, and lucky for us when it was not some mischievous trick at our expense -as letting the goats loose, shaking lemons down on our heads as we lay asleep beneath the tree, and the like Being greatly smitten with the appearance of the Moorish women (who, though they are not permitted to wander about at will like our women, are yet suffered to fetch water from the public fountains), she surprised us one morning by coming forth dressed in their mode. And this dress, which seems to be naught but a long sheet wound loosely twice or thrice about the body, buckled on the shoulder, with holes for the arms to be put through in the manner of the old Greeks, became her surprisingly, and we noticed then for the first time that her arms were rounder and fuller than when we had last'seen

But, Lord, 'twas the most tedious,

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Don Sanchez and Moll, and then could

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I think no country in Europe can be

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vegetation, more beautiful in its sur-

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Moll was like a gentle May upon a

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them bare. Then, to get the graceful, noble bearing of the Moors, she pracour cost we found were not so feeble after all, for getting one up in a corner ticed day after day by carrying a pitcher of water on her head, as they do, until she raises herself up on her hind legs she could do this with perfect ease and sureness. In this habit the don, who was mightily pleased with her looks, took her to the house of his friend and employer, Sidi ben Ahmed, where she ingratiated herself so greatly with the women of his household that they would do I think we should ever have captured day, and after that the next—indeed, have her come to them again the next story." do I think we should ever have captured day, and after that the next—indeed, them but that, giving over our endeavors from sheer fatigue, they of their own ors from sheer fatigue, they of their own orselved the sheet of the sh time with these new friends than with us. And here, from the necessity of making herself understood, together with an excellent memory and a natural aptitude, she learned to speak the Moorish tongue in a marvelously short space of time. Dawson and I were frequently asked to accompany Moll, and we went twice to this house, which, though nothing at all to look at outside,

But our heartburnings ended not there, for coming in to supper at sundown Moll has nothing to offer us but make out never a word of the civil though it be the common supper of the Moors in this place, was little enough to our satisfaction, as Dawson told her in pretty round terms, asking her what she was fit for if not to give us a meal fit Magog. Still it gave us vast pleasure to for Christians, etc., and stating very exsee how Moll carried herself with this plicitly what he would have her prepare for our dinner next day. Moll takes her upbraiding very humbly, which was

The next morning Dawson and I make no attempt at work, but after breakfast, by common accord, stretch us out under the palms to meditate, and there about half past 10 Don Sanchez, coming round to pay us a visit, finds us both sound asleep. A sudden exclamation from him aroused us, and as we stumbled to our feet, staring about us, we perceived Moll coming from the house, but so disfigured with smuts of charcoal all over her face and hands we scarce

senor, at my father's desire." If a cook wench is necessary, you shall have one" (this to us), "and anything else that my means may afford. You crock Moll had filled with reses (which turning on his heel, "we may have to stay here another twelvemonth if my winter than with us in the height of economies are not sufficient by the end of the first year to take us hence."

very quickly, and overtaking him ere he have in the house on such a day. reached our garden gate Dawson and I assured the don we had no need of any henceforth did no menial office; that we fortune when we got it, and, the even-" could help, etc., to our great humiliwhen we came to reflect on our

Theneeforth Dawson charged himself with the internal economy of the house, and I with that part which concerned the constant of the constant o

quick imagination furnished endless vi- in this little while. I should not know sions of lively pleasures and sumptions her for the raw, half starved spindle of his part that from having two dishes of together and share everything in com- praying in the barn at Tottenham mon as one family, but not in such an Cross. outlandish spot as Chiselhurst. That estate we would have nothing to do place two houses—one city house in the Strand and a country house not farther from town than Bethnal Green, or Clerkenwell at the outside, to the end that when we were fatigued with the pleasures of the town we might, by an easy journey, resort to the tranquillity of rural life. Dawson declared what wines he would

have laid down in our cellars, I what

books should furnish our library, and year), what coaches and horses we should keep, what liveries our servants ing. should wear, what entertainments we would give and so forth. Don Sanchez was not excluded from our deliberations: indeed he encouraged us greatly by approving of all our plans, only stipulating that we would guard one room for him in each of our houses, that he might feel at home in our society whenever he chanced to be in our neighborhood. In all these arguments there was never one word of question from any of us as to the honesty of our design. had settled that once and for all, before starting on this expedition, and since then, little by little, we had come to regard the Godwin estate as a natural gift, as freely to be taken as a blackberry from the bedge. Nay, I believe Dawson and I would have contested our right to it by reason of the pains we were taking to possess it.

And now, being in the month of June, and our year of exile (as it liked us to call it) nigh at an end, Dawson one night put the question to Don Sanotherwise, for she, being young and of chez, which had kept us fluttering in is Mrs. James Cotnam, of the township of painful suspense these past three months, Wolford. whether he had saved sufficient by his labors to enable us to return to England ere long.

"Yes," says he gravely, at which we did all heave one long sigh of relief, "I learn that a convoy of English ships is about to sail from Alicante in the beginning of July, and if we are happy enough to find a favorable opportunity we will certainly embark in one of them.

"Pray, senor," says I, "what may that opportunity be, for 'tis but three days' march hence to Alicante, and we may do it with a light foot in two?" "The opportunity I speak of," an-

swers he, "is the arrival, from Algeria, of a company of pirates, whose good service I hope to engage in putting us aboard an English ship under a flag of truce as redeemed slaves from Barbary. "Pirates!" cry we in a low breath.

"What, senor?" adds Dawson. "Are we to trust ourselves to the mercy and honesty of Barbary pirates on the open sea?' "I would rather trust to their hon-

esty," answers the don, dropping his voice that he might not be heard by Moll, who was leading home the goats, "than to the mercy of an English judge, if we should be brought to trial with insufficient evidence to support our

abilities.

"If I know aught of my fellow men, continues the don surely and slow, "that grasping steward will not yield up his trust before he has made searching inquiry into Moll's claim, act she her part never so well. We cannot refuse to give him the name of the ship that brought us home, and, learning that we embarked at Alicante, jealous suspicion was very magnificently furnished withmay lead him to seek further informain, and the entertainment most noble. tion there, with what result?"

that," says Dawson, "and we are like to rot in jail for our pains." "You may choose to run that risk;

think of no witty response, but could will not," says the don. "Nor I either," says Dawson, "and God forgive me for overlooking such a peril to my. Moll. But do tell me plaincompany, talking as freely as they, yet holding herself with the dignity of an ly, senor, granting these pirates be the most honest thieves in the world, is there no other risk to fear?

The don hunched his shoulders. "Life itself is a game," says he. "in direct, the odds are in our favor. Picked up at sea from an Algerine boat, hand out toward the south, "where no man in England dare venture to seek it?"

too short for her enjoyment, and she But on us they made no more impression 'that way all hangs together to a nicethan on two owls in a tower, but if any | ty. For only a wizard could dream of coming hither for our undoing.

thing they did add to that weariness "For the rest." continues the don thoughtfully, "there is little to fear. For here was no contrast in our lives, one day being as like another as two Judith Godwin has eyes the color of Moll's, and in all else Simon must expeas in a pod, and having no sort of adversities to give savor to our ease we pect to find a charge since he last saw his master's daughter. They were in found existence the most flat, insipid, dull thing possible. I remember how, Italy three years. That would make Judith a lisping child when she left Engon Christmas day, Dawson did cry out land. He must look to find her altered. against the warm sunshine as a thing Why," adds he in a more gentle voice, contrary to nature, wishing he might as if moved by some inner feeling of stand up to his knees in snow in a affection and admiration, nodding to-

here bloom more fully in the depth of had an interview with the government yesterday and made known their wants. summer) he flung it out of the door They returned home by this morning's with a curse for an un-Christian thing to steamer.

As soon as the year had turned we DEAR EDITOR:—Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will began to count the days to our departure, and thenceforth we could think of mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and vigor, after years of suffering from nervous denaught but what we would do with our with stamp :- L. A. Edwards, J. H. Bowes.

living. We agreed that we would live a thing she was when I saw her first

Looking at her now (browsing the goats among my most cherished herbs), with, but selling it at once have in its I was struck also by this fact, which, living with her day by day, had slipped my observation somewhat. She was no longer a gaunt, ungainly child, but a young woman, well proportioned, with a rounded cheek and chin, brown tinted by the sun, and, to my mind, more beautiful than any of their vaunted Moorish women. But, indeed, in this country all things do mature quickly, and 'twas less surprising in her case because her growth had been checked be-Moll what dresses she would wear (not fore by privation and hardship, and less than one for every month of the since our coming hither it had been aided by easy circumstances and good liv-

[To be continued.]

# NERVOUS HEADACHE.

TROUBLE THAT RENDERS THE LIFE OF MANY WOMEN MISERABLE.

ble Was Aggravated by Kidney Disease Tells How to Regain Health and Happi-

Sufferer for Twelve Years Whose Trou-

(From the Smith's Falls Record.)

Since the Record began to publish acounts of the cures by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, its representatives have found that half the wonderful cures effected by this medicine have not Women as yet been given to the public. well as men who have found relief are eager to let the facts be known for the penefit of other sufferers. Among them



SUFFERED FROM SEVERE HEADACHE.

ache and kidney trouble. Having read to a 1 per cent. tax on the net profits of so much about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the miner. This is in itself a heavy tax she determined to give them a trial. Their and imposes on mining industry a use for a short time brought a great im- heavier burden than that imposed on provement, and after taking them for any other industry of the province. about a month the nervous headache and kidney trouble left her. The degree of will be modified in the annual approbenefits as the above can be ter be imfor a long time prevented her from doing Columbia?" any work. Since using the pills she is as well as ever-or to use her own words-"fully restored." In this household

Pink Pills are now looked upon as one of the neccessaries. As in the case with every good cause Pink Pills have much to contend with; spurious articles have been placed on the market, and, though in appearance and have an altogether different effect on often resorted to by some store keepers. It should be borne in mind that Dr. diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood or a shattered con dition of the nervous forces, such as St. Vitus' dance, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after effects of la grippe, loss of appetite, headacho, which the meanest stroke may not be dizziness, chronic erysipelas, scrofula, etc. wellous development in Kootenay tends to bring about between the province and won without some risk; but, played as They are also a certain cure for the troubles peculiar to the female sys'em, correcting irregularities, suppressions and commercial relations also. Such rela-bail, on the ground that confinement dence against us lies there," laying his anew the b'ood and restoring the glow of hand out toward the south "where no books and restoring the glow of hand out toward the south "where no books and restoring the glow of banks to release the south "where no books are the south to release the south "where no books are the glow of banks to release the south "where no books are the glow of books are the glow of books." health to pale and sallow cheeks: In York. By and by we can get on withthe case of men they effect a radical cure out them. "Why, to be sure," says Dawson; in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature Sold only in boxes bearing the firm's ink), and may be had of all druggists of direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medi-

Walls. The grounds were that the alle-

Proposed B. C. Mining Tax.

-Spokane Merchants and Their Interests.

The following interview with P. A. eral matters of moment to Victorians: | being as follows: P. A. O'Farrell has returned from a

prolonged visit to Victoria. He was at the opening of the provincial parliament 3. C. C. Worsfold, 96-2... and was there during the discussion on the proposed new mining law and the proposed tax on mineral products. "I found the members of the provin-

cial parliament," remarked Mr. O'Farand their parliament seems entirely free handicap events, and the largest turn from the political hacks and humbugs which disgrace so many of our state legislatures. The legal fraternity is conspicuous by its absence and the time of the legislature is not consequently wasted with the crotchets and quibbles and tomfoolery of pettifogging attorneys. In fact you find a legislature of business men who have the interest not of party or place-hunters but of their common ountry at heart.

"They are framing in committee a new mining law, which aims at putting an end to the trade of the jumper and the blackmailing, unscrupulous lawyer.
They will probably make claim jumping a felony. The jumping of the Homestake and the blackmailing against the Nest Egg have helped to make the members resolved to end the trade of the rogues and parasites that haunt industry and enterprise in mining camps." 'But what about the proposed tax on

"The provincial government has had o face perennial deficits and in searchng round for new sources of revenue mining seemed the readiest means for tion being made to the government that such a tax would have a most inurious effect on the mineral development of the country it was resolved to tax the net and not the gross product. The bill has not yet come up before the The lady refered to was for twelve years to be lieve that the tax will be cut down to believe that the tax will be cut down

hankfulness felt by one who receives such benefits as the above can better be important and John M. Burke benefits as the above can be ter be imagined, than described. Here are Mrs. Cotnam's words: "If you could only know or if Levil by the members of the legislature. The colonials simply vandant of the imagined of the imagine know or if I could but tell you of the in-matter will be decided for this year in quished their opponents, although some tense suffering which I have endured and the course of the next few weeks, and it good individual play was shown on both the mony see less nights I have spent in is necessarily important that mine

only the Kootenay country, but with was too wet to permit of a satisfactory Spokane and the Sound cities. Recollect contest. that Victoria imports her wares direct from Europe. Wholesale merchants like Turner & Beeton and R. P. Wholesale merchants Rithet and the Hudson's Bay Company market, and, though in appearance and ship their goods by sea round Cape color they may resemble the genuine, they Horn, and you can buy dry goods and liquors in bond as cheap and even will be held in the "Why, we may be blown with a vengeance, if he come ferreting so nigh as store when Pink Pills were asked for by a

"Why, we may be blown with a vengethe system. The writer was once in a
cheaper from them than you can from Vancouver, on Wednesday, March 25,
New York wholesale dealers. The day for the purpose of organizing on a percustomer. The dealer hadn't them but I left Victoria I saw a magnificent sail- manent basis a "McGill Graduates" said that he had something "just as ing ship arrive from England loaded Society," electing officers, and transgood." The public are warned against down with wares of various kinds. The this "just as good" scheme which is too freight to Victoria was only \$2.50. Spok- to. ane merchants will find that they can buy English, French and European Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for all wares cheaper in Victoria than on the Retaluleu, Guatemala, that John Sned-Atlantic seaboard. Indeed, Spokane don Orr died there on the 2nd instant. can build up a trade with Victoria which He was formerly a pattern maker at the will ultimately compel the railroads to Albion Iron Works, but left some five readjust the freight tariff to this city.

the Spokane people to consider and the thirty-eight years ago. He leaves a wife Washington should stimulate closer

THE last of the series of Saturday evening entertainments given under the trade mark and wrapper (printed in red auspices of the Independent Order of Good Templars attracted a large gathering to Temperance hall last evening. There was a splendid programme pro-Bishop, Collins, Lane, McKenzie and Master Sammy Johnson, Mrs. Cogswell,

A MAN named Waite, who lived on Smith and Wm. Dalby, J's P., with Sidney island, and a companion named stealing a seventy pound anchor from McConnell, from a small island between Price's Six-Mile House at Parson's Sidney and Orcus islands, left in a Bridge. Ibbottson pleaded guilty to having the stolen property in his possession and was sentenced forthwith to six months in jail.

Sidney and Orcus Islands, left in a small boat for Victoria in the latter part of December. Their disappearance has just become public through a private letter to Mr. D. McLachlin from Orcus lington Booth for the new evangencal movement which the former commander of the Salvation Army has pledged himself to lead. The nucleus of the proposed "Christian Crusade" is the little island. It seems possible that the men An application to dismiss the petition may have landed on the American side, of Mrs. Levy for a judicial separation or otherwise some trace of them or their

fortune when we got it, and, the evenings being long, we would set the bag of wine betwixt us after our supper of dates and sit there for hours discussing and strong and wights and supper of dates and sit there for hours discussing and strong and wights and supper of dates and sit there for hours discussing and strong and wights and supper of dates and sit there for hours discussing and strong and wights and supper of dates and sit there for hours discussing and strong and wights and supper of dates and sit there for hours discussing and strong and wights and supper of dates and sit there for hours discussing and strong and wights and supper of dates and sit there for hours discussing and strong tion Co; re assessment act and Cope; of the infant organization began by hir-Hamilton Manufacturing Co. v. Knight; ing of a hall, the one selected being the EDWARD SIMPKINS, who has been studying law, with Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken has decided on account Clark. For the Divisional court the list Ballington Booth will at once establish studying law, with Messrs. Drake, Jack son & Helmcken has decided on account of ill health to take up his residence at Nelson, where he enters the office of Mr. V. Duncan; Gray v. McCallum; and Cry and that it will be "up to date" in Guichon v. Fisherman's Canning C. all evangelical matters.

Mr. O'Farrell Interviewed on the The Monthly Medal Handicap Proves a Well Contested and Exciting Feature.

What Victoria Enterprise Is Doing Cup Tie Association Match at Nanaimo Postponed-Progress of the Chess Tournament.

The monthly medal competition of O'Farrell appeared in a recent issue of the Victoria Golf Club was held at the the Spokane Chronicle. In it are sev- Oak Bay links yesterday, the results

1. Harvey Combs, 91-2... 2. A. P. Luxton, 109-16... B. CLASS.

l. Morley, 108-9..... The spring meeting of the club will be held on the 21st of March, when the championship of British Columbia will be played for. It is hoped that for this rell, "a very intelligent and broad—the event of the season—competitors from Vancouver, Tacoma and even San are men of position, wealth and ability

Francisco will enter. There will also be

## THE TURF. COLORS REGISTERED

out in the year is expected.

The following owners and gentlemen riders have sent in their colors for registration to the secretary of the Victoria Driving park:

R. P. Rithet—Royal Blue. F. B. Ward—Red, yellow sleeves. G. A. Kirk—Primrose, cerise collar, cuffs

nd cap. Heath House Stable—White, black leeves and cap. F. B. Pemberton-White, green sleeves

and cap.
F. W. Hall-White, blue sleeves and Geo. E. Powell—Black, orange sleeves.

Geo. E. Powell—Black, orange sieeves.
D. J. Ker—Blue, yellow cap.
Dr. J. Duncan—All rose.
W. J. McKeon, Jr.—Red, blue cap.
W. S. Chambers—Grey.
A. J. Dallain—Navy blue, old gold

CHESS. The tournament of the Victoria Chess Club is nearing its close and the few replenishing an exhausted treasury, games that remain will be all played off Moreover, as the quartz mines were before next Saturday. C. Schwengers Moreover, as the quartz mines were before next Saturday. C. Schwengers mainly operated by Americans it looked is certain of a first place, while B. as if revenue from that source would Schwengers, B. Williams, C. E. Clarke e least sunpopular. A two per cent. and Capt. Michell have all a pretty even impost on the gross mineral product chance for second place. The score was first proposed, but on representa-stands as follows:

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B. Schwengers	11	7
C. E. Clarke	12	8
Capt. Michell	12	8
R. H. Johnston	9	7
P. D. Goepel	81/2	91/2
W. Scowcroft	7	10
P. T. Johnston	4	16
T. Lawrie	3	9
B. Goward	3	12
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FOOTBALL.

COLONIAL CONQUERORS. Five points to nothing was the score at the Rugby football match played on the Caledonia grounds yesterday after-

POSTPONED FOR CAUSE. The cup tie match in the Association trouble was a continual dread to her, and owning and operating mines in British been played at Nanaimo yesterday between the Coal City team and the repre-"Not in the slightest; especially in sentatives of Wellington in the league, Victoria. That city is reaching out for was postponed at the last moment owbusiness and trade connections with not ing to the condition of the ground, which

# THE CITY.

A MEETING of the graduates of McGill University residing in British Columbia Metropolitan club.

Word was received yesterday from months ago for Central America. "This is a most important matter for was born at Coat Bridge, Scotland, in this city.

THE application of Mr. Frank Higgins to have Dr. J. K. Garrow admitted to T. Harrison, each in the sum of \$3,000: and Dr. Garrow himself in the sum of \$6,000. Dr. Garrow was set at liberty at noon yesterday.

## SALVATION ARMY.

SPOKANE, March 6.— Commandant cine Company, Brockville, Ontario., or vided, contributed by the following:

Schenectady, N.Y., at 50 cents a b.x., or Messrs. J. G. Burnett, Ives, C. King, F.

Writes that he will be in Spokane on the 22nd and 23rd of this month. He will Miss Bamfield, Miss White and others; go to Victoria over the Canadian Pacific, day James Ibbottson—Jimmy Peanuts
—was charged before Messrs. T. R. This is his farewell tour, as he has been recalled to England.

NEW YORK, March 6.- The "Christian Crusade" is the name suggested by Balband of Long Islanders, the Sea Cliff Corps, who deserted in a body, followfrom her husband, Joseph Levy, was made to Mr. Justice Drake yesterday on behalf of the respondent by Mr. J. P.

The British Columbia full court site. THE British Columbia full court sits selves as an "independent religious to-morrow the list being: Edison Elec- body," and inviting their former leader