## Jonah on a Man of War

Experience of a Missionary in

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## Extension of the Hospital

Question Discussed at a Meet-

et belonging to the estate, after the Railway teath of the widow.

Those present at the meeting were H. D. Helmcken, president, in the chair; F. B. Pemberton, Alex. Wilson, Joshun Davies, R. S. Day, James Forman, T. Shotbolt, George Brown, I. Braverman, E. Lewis and Secretary Elworthy.

by the mercy of God we escaped without loss of the ship or injury to any
soul on board. Again I will refer you
to the chart of the inner channel from
Victoria to Nanaimo. There you will
find the Governor's Rock distinctly
marked. It is called so because it was
discovered in such an unceremonious
manner on our way to see the governor,
but not a word is said in the chart about
the Jonah who suffered so much when
H. M. S. Plumper, who discovered it,
hung between life and death on its
jagged crest.

One would think I had received lessons enough in my role of Jonah. But
there was yet one more, and it was my
last, and to be conducted independent
or the hundred to very
going up on Saturday to look over the
solvened in the ship or injury to any
soll on board. Again I will refer you
to the chart of the inner channel from
Sol feet, was witnessed, but fortunately
there was a safe distance away
and did not feel its effects. The hurreflect in the chart about
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the Jonah who suffered so me more, and it was my
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of them. He and Mr. Helmcken were
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the Jonah who suffered so much when
the Jonah who suffered so much when
the Jonah who suffered so me more, and death on its
jagged crest.

One would think I had received lessons enough in my role of Jonah. But
there was yet one more, and it was my
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of them. He and Mr. Helmcken were
going up on Saturday to look over the
solvent me and did not feel its effects. The hurresching to an estimated height of over
solvent me chanted with the vessel lay to until daybreak, drifting helpwith only experts could decide upon.
There were many questious involved in eonnection with all the loopitals on the
lisand, and to be conducted independent
of them. He and Mr. Helmcken were
solvent me the offects. The hurstream continued to respect to the sland, and to be conducte

Railway

Subsidies

Great Disappointment Felt at Decision of the Dominion Government.

Opinions of Prominent Citizens—Provincial Executive Take Prompt Action.

A special despatch to the Colonist of the Opinion Ottawa, announcing that the Densition of Tailway subsidies, which appeared in yesterday's peaper, caused, and Surgeon of the Colonist of the Opinion of Tailway subsidies, which appeared in yesterday's peaper, caused, and Surgeon of the Colonist of the Opinion of Tailway subsidies, which appeared in yesterday's peaper, caused, and Surgeon of the Colonist of the Opinion of Tailway subsidies, which appeared in yesterday's peaper, caused, and Surgeon of the Colonist of the Co

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Fromthe Chamber Politic Chamber in Process

Troubles That Followed His
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summarily, were therefore formally arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

The indictment, which is a lengthy document, is divided into eleven counts.

The first charges the prisoners jointly with manslaughter.

The second sets forth Maltby's obligation, under the statute, as guardian and legal custodian of the deceased, and his criminal neglect to furnish proper care and necessaries, resulting in the child's death.

The third and fourth counts accuse Brooks of acting with Maltby in contributing to the neglect of the child, and with counselling Maltby to the illegal course which he pursued.

In the fifth count Maltby is charged as the father of the child, with criminal neglect to provide necessaries of life, which in the case of the deceased, included medical attendance, and thus caused his death.

In the sixth and seventh counts Brooks is charged with assisting and abetting Maltby in his illegal course which his illegal course when the governments of which he known thing. It was a matter for great regret that the Coast-Kootenay and the Vancouver Island railways for the understood the situation; of course, there might be an understanding between the governments of which he known thing. It was a matter for great regret that the Coast-Kootenay and the Vancouver Island railways for the understood the situation; of course, there might be an understanding between the governments of which he known thing. It was a matter for great regret that the Coast-Kootenay and the Vancouver Island railways for the understood the situation; of course, there might be an understood the situation; of course, there might be an understood the situation; of course, there might be an understanding between the governments of which he understood the situation; of course, there might be an understanding between the governments of which he understood the situation; of course, the under

Mr. Richard Hall, M. P. P., could not account for the action of the Dominion government. He hoped it arose from a misunderstanding of the situation rather than from partizan feeling, though many might attribute it to the latter cause. Whatever the reason the decision of the federal authorities was most unfortunate, and had caused great disappointment to the people of Victoria. He could not venture to say what the effect would be on business, but he feared it would seriously interfere with trade throughout the province.

Hon. Mr. Wells did not feel at liberty to express an opinion as to the motives

Hon, Mr. Wells did not feel at liberty to express an opinion as to the motives of the Dominion executive or the motives which prompted their action. The despatch was not official and might not be final. The cabinet would doubtless take notice of it and take steps to secure a reconsideration of the case of the province. If the Dominion finally decided not to aid British Columbia railway construction he feared it would have a very bad effect upon the business of the country.

wider scope than they anticipated. Mr. McLean consenting. His Lordship adjourned the trial till Monday next at 11 o'clock a.m., and the prisoners were enlarged on bail until the hour of trial.

COUNTY COURT.

The sitting of the County court which was fixed for yesterday, was adjourned till June 6.

SUPREME COURT.

The trial of Bennett Lake Navigation Co, v. Bank of B. N. A. was continued yesterday before Mr. Justice Walkem. It will probably be concluded today.

The reference in the case of Smith v. Empress of Japan, for assessment of damages, was begun yesterday afternoon before the master.

Crosby v. Cunningham is set down for trial at 11 a.m. today, but it is likely to be adjourned till the regular sitting of the court.

IN CHAMBERS.

Mr. Justice Martin granted an order in Chambers yesterday to proceed with the accounts under the decree in Livingston v. Austin. Mr. Juy for plaintiff.

Mr. Cassidy for defendant.

An application will be made in Chambers today, in Armstrong v. Tremblay, for an order to sell lands. Mr. Hunter for plaintiff.

Local Lumberman. W. H. Higgins, of Chemainus arrived down yesterday, having concluded his contract for sup-

message.
ONTARIO'S DOCTORS.

ONTARIO'S DOCTORS.

Six Hundred Poctors Decline to Pay Tax to Medical Council.

A deputation of physicians, headed by Dr. Sangster, of Port Perry, himself a militant member of the Ontario Medical Council, waited on the Ontario government the other day, and, according to the Mail and Empire, they desired to have a test case submitted to the courts as to the legality of the annual tax of \$2 imposed on the profession by the medical council in return for the privileges they enjoy as a close corporation.

China.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser states that on Wednesday, the corpse of John Walkenden Gregson, was found in a little fishing sloop on False creek. When the remains were discovered, a bulletwound was found in the man's head, above the ear, and a Winchester rifle lay by the side of the body.

Gregson was a fisherman by trade and is said to have also found occasional employment in Wallace's shipbuilding yard. On Tuesday the report that the discharge of firearms was frequently heard near the Granville street bridge, caused the police to visit Gregson in his little fishing sloop, when he stated that he had been cleaning his rifle, and had fired several shots into the water while so doing. Nothing more was thought about the matter till late Wednesday evening, when Officers Jackson and Davies received word that the body of a man was lying in a boat on False creek. The police are inclined to believe that it is a case of suicide, although an accident may possibly have been the cause of death.

went down yesterday, and the movement is increasing. The Chinese say there is trouble coming equal to that of last year.

Details were received of the attack upon the Chinese at the Great Wall of China by the Germans. Muelman's battalion of the Germans came up on the left flank of the Chinese main body three miles east of the Great Wall, and the Chinese, being surprised fled, and the Germans pursued them to the gates of the Great Wall. The passes leading to these gates were strongly held by Chinese. A column of French and Germans were attacking, but just prior to the fight the French were ordered back, and the Germans attacked alone, carrying the passes. In the attack on the Chinese in the King-in-wan pass, the attacking Germans had to ascend a steep mountain pass, while the Chinese hurled rocks from above and kept up a desultory fire, but finally on April 24, the defenders fled and hurried towards Shansi.

On the day previous a German column under Col. Hoffmeister hoisted the German flag on the Kuangngan Pass, amid the cheers of the troops. Just as they were cheering however, the Chinese opened fire upon them from a nearby vantage point, and poured in a heavy fire upon the leading companies of the Germans, supplementing their fusilade by huge pieces of rock which they pushed down the mountain side. Col. Hoffmeiser ordered his whole force to attack, and the men scrambled up the pass. The colonel during this advance sprained his foot, and two men were wounded. The Germans however gained the summit, and landing a mountain battery of 26 guns, they soon had the Chinese on the run.

Further south the Germans met with fiercer opposition. The attack on the Ku-chenow pass, under Major von Muhlenfels, was met by two hundred well posted Chinese sharpshooters, who swept the mountain paths with their fire. The fighting lasted for hours, the Chinese defending stubbornly. Lieut. Drevelle was seriously wounded by three bulllets, and Major von Muhlenfels was wounded, two men were also killed and 16 wounded.

The Chinese fled e

lative assembly of British Columbia: "Melbourne, May 16, 1901. "The Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, Victoria, B.C.:

B.C.:

"The commonwealth parliament being under adjournment until Tuesday, I venture to express to you and members of your legislature the cordial thanks of the president and members of the Senate, and Speaker and members of the House of Representatives, for the felicitations your telegram expresses in such handsome terms. We are encouraged in our own hopes by the confidence with which you all expect that our labors will result in great benefit to our people and the Empire. The commonwealth wishes all prosperity to British Columbia and the Dominion.

"EDMUND BARTON.

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said:
"I went through that period, and sofar as I am concerned. I never mean to go through a like period, nor to throw on my successor the risk of such a strain."

Liberal papers seize upon Mr. Balfour's sensational statement, referring to it as an amazing indiscretion. The Unionists abstained from voting. It is understood that the scheme will be considerably modified in subsequent discussion. Mr. Brodrick's scheme was adopted by a vote of 305 to 163.

LOOKS LIKE SUICIDE.

J. W. Gregson Found Shot Through the Head,

London, May 16.—"It is understood France is negotiating with Ecuador." most revolutionary.

All the morning papers refer editorially in terms of deepest sympathy to the illness of Mrs. McKinley, recalling the sympathy displayed by both the president and his wife, when Queen Victorialled.

A KNOTTY PROBLEM.

Barbers Inquire if Shaving Operation Begun Before Midnight Shall be Suspended. Tomorrow the Sunday Shaving by-law comes into force, and the Victorians whose from above and kept up a desultory fire and hurried towards Shansi.

On the day previous a German column under Col. Hoffmeister hoisted the German flag on the Kuangngan Pass, amid the cheers of the troops. Just as they were cheering however, the Chinese opened fire upon them from a nearby vantage point, and poured in a heavy fire upon the leading companies of the Germans, supplementing their fusilade by huge pleese of rock which they pushed down the mountain side. Col. Hoffmeiser ordered his whole force to attack, and the menscrambled up the pass. The colonel during this advance sprained his foot, and two men were wounded. The Germans however gained the summit, and all mading a mountain battery of 26 guns, they soon had the Chinese on the Ku-chenov pass, under Major von Muhlenfels, was met by two hundred well, posted Chinese sharpshooters, who swept the mountain paths with their fire. The fighting hasted for hours, the Chinese defending stubboruly. Lieut. Drevelle was some the strong of the company wounded by three bullets, and Midjor von Muhlenfels was wounded. The Germans occupied their position. A column was sent arount close to find the Germans occupied their position. A column was sent arount close to find the Germans occupied their position. A column was sent arount close to find the gates.

The Chinese fied entry next morning, and the Germans occupied their position. A column was sent arount close to middled. The Germans occupied their position. A column was sent arount close to find the majority answer the question which is a bard of the chart of the work and the gates.

The Chinese fied entry next morning, and the Germans occupied their position. A column was sent arount close to middled the chinese dependence of the said sent of the said there will be an arrangement whereby the position of the bridge of the said when the position of the bridge of the said when the position of the bridge of the said beautiful the called with a bridge of the said beautiful the comes into force, and the Victorians who have been in the custom of going to their barber on Sunday morning will have to to begin work again on the Sunday morning at 8 a. m.

Laid at Rest.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Gough took place yesterday aftermoon from the family residence, No. 143 Simcoe street, at 2:30 p. m., and at 2:45 at St. James' church. Services were conducted by the Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. assisted by the Rev. W. D. Barber, at the church and grave. There was a large attendance of friends, the Daughters of St. George attending in a body. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. J. G. Walsh, R. H. Nunn, J. Wilks, W. Yerill, G. Penketh, W. Greasley.

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