VICTORIA LIGNIFIED HEADS.

The Colonist is very injudicious in running its head into a dispute between experts regarding a purely technical matter. What does the Colonist know about bricks? And how does it presume to sit in judgment as to the respective ability of Messrs. Keller and Barham as potters? The Colonist is grossly unjust to Mr. Keller, and is surely no judge as to his qualifications, yet it hands down this morning a decision on the paving brick case that for sheer dogmatism surpasses even the splendiferous Sunday morning faction with the present provincial adtreatises on "religion." We have already stated that we are strongly in favor of home products first, if home products can be found to answer the purpose for which they are required. The Colonist says: "There will always be people who will

hold to the opinion that an article of manufacture must be imported to be There are too many of this Victoria and they should be altogether ignored in their efforts."

If that be so, what about the Chinese, of whom the Colonist has always been it is little wonder that he seat the South champion? They are imported to the Cowichan electors home on Saturday detriment of white labor; yet the Colonist night thinking very hard. There are many has always supported them and the sel- charges to lay against the Turner minifish people who employ them in hun-stry, but the financial blundering of that dreds and attempt in the legislature to weak cabinet should prove the principal the street paying question, over which can be found to expound and make clear deal of abuse, ridicule and lofty writing. the Colonist has got itself into so re- as daylight just exactly where the minimarkable a state of flurry, we might stry went astray in their financial transquote the remark of the late Rev. Sydney actions, and the light of the plain facts Smith to one of the London vestries, who breaks upon the electors' minds, it must were discussing how they could lay wooden paving: "Why, gentlemen, just put your heads together and the thing's ter. But it is not only in South Cowdone." The Colonist and "Co." might do likewise. We'll be bound the paving would be solid enough, and durable as any other timber.

#### THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE.

In presence of the tragic event at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning which it | is our painful duty to chronicle, criticism of the career so suddenly cut short would be untimely. Those who are most familiar with all the particulars concerning Justice will best understand the remark that death has ended to-day a career as be differences of opinion as to the use of the power his talents had secured him, ment ought or ought not to have donebut all will agree that he was an ex- can it be wondered at that the convicceptionally gifted man. From his first tion is spreading, not only among the appearance in the anena of affairs in this oppositionists, but among the governprovince the influence of his strong will | ment supporters, that the Turner minihe possessed both the taciturnity and the power next June thousands of people aloofness necessary for the leadership of | will leave the province in disgust. men; his metnal perceptions were singularly acute; his abilities as a pleader and as a dialectician were acknowledged repeatedly by friend and foe. Tenacious of his opinions, inclined to be implacable towards his enemies; determined to the last degree; possessing a cultered mind; exceptionally well read in the law, little wonder that he "came to the front" early and maintained his hold firmly. In the law courts, on the public platform and on the floor of the legislature he has often given masterly expositions of his high gifts as an orator and thinker, and the memory of his brilliant achievements will not soon be forgotten. Decision of character was the secret of his success. With the sorrowing family circle all will feel the deepest sympathy; the pathetic incidents attending the last moments of the Chief Justice will touch every heart; and to all who might wish to criticise him while this grief is fresh upon the home he has left forever let it be said: "De mortuis nil nisi bonum."

## TIME FOR UNION.

In our Ottawa correspondent's letter, published in yesterday's issue, the motive of the Conservative press for offering so much bitter opposition to the Mackenzie and Mann contract is neatly touched off. There has been a determined effort on the part of the unscrupulous oppositionists to kill the scheme, and nothing has been left undone tocarry that into execution. For the sake of a paltry party triumph those wretched organs would deal a blow at Canadian progress from which the country might take years to recover. Putting aside all details, the matter resolves itself into one broad fact-Canada must lay a firm hand on the Yukon district or the United States will. It is of vital importance to put the Canadian railway through to the Yukon country without delay, and to that end all should devote their energies. It is well known that numbers of the Tory papers of Canada are openly favorable to the Americans, and would look upon it as no calamity if the Americans ultimately appropriated the Yukon territory. There have been evidences in plenty of late to prove that the Americans have some sort of design upon the Klondike; their newspapers openly boast that in the event of a dispute and resort to arms at Dawson, the Americans there, who withumber the Canadians and other British, by ten to one, could "wipe out" the latter and seize the country long before any interference or aid could come from the south. It may be that the Cecii Rhodes and the Dr. Jameson of the Klondike are even now on the ground, planning the capture of Dawson. At all events there is cause for anxiety when we remember that the murderous gangs who have made Skagway a small Sodom for some months past are about to pour through the passes into the Yukon valley, and put British law and order to the test of practical experience. Fortunately Canadian interests are in the will do it at all hazards. Major Walsh with any nonsense from the "hoodlum" element from the States who may desire to introduce Skagway fashions, or from flag-hoisting Americans laboring under distorted views as to international law. Yet, if Canadian papers go on publishing unpatriotic articles, which are a direct encouragement to those Americans, trouble may be expected. It is now Canada against the States, and every time

matter Canada should show an uncompromising determination to maintain to the last fraction all her rights; all party squabbling should be dropped and a united front presented to the country that has of late shown itself only too willing to wound Canada.

#### THE COMING FRAY.

From far and near throughout the province come mumurs of the approaching conflict and further growls of dissatisministration. At South Cowichan on Saturday evening last a remarkable meeting was held at which Mr. C. B. Sword, M.P.P., and Mr. Williams, M.P. P., delivered speeches that created a profound impression among their hearers. Mr. Sword's grasp of the financial policy of the government is unsurpassed by any member of the house; he is an earnest and convincing speaker, and as his statements on the provincial finances are incontrovertible, uphold them. By its own showing the rock upon which they will find ship-Colonist ought to be ignored. As regards wreck. When speakers like Mr. Sword be "all up" with the Turner administration in that particular district ever afichan, (a strong government district until recently, but now almost solidly opposition), that the note of change comes From Lillooet, from the Yales, from the Kootenays, from all parts of the West- The minster district, advices reach us of the mighty unrest that is seizing the people, of the burning desire for a change, and of eagerness to declare at the elections the dissatisfaction they feel with the incompetent government occupying office at James Bay. The challenges of the personal history of the late Chief the opposition remain unanswered; government supporters are one by one flinging off their allegiance to a ministry they remarkable as any cornected with public can no longer respect or conscientiously affairs in British Columbia. There may uphold; the government organs are at their wits' end to offer explanations for which the departed Chief Justice made this, that and 'tother thing the governwas felt. He was naturally a leader; stry is doomed? If it is returned to

#### CANADA'S ROSY FUTURE

Search where one may among the world's press the only despondent note one finds regarding Canada and Canada's future is in a small section of the ultraolue Tory Canadian press. Daily we are gratified by observing in the powerful journals of Great Britain the kindest words regarding Canada; it would be impossible to quote even in briefest form those numberless encomiums upon Can-ada and the Canadians and those notes of admiration for the policy of the Laurier ministry. On this occasion, however, we cannot refrain from quoting from a leading article in the London England, Outlook, a new weekly conducted on the most advanced lines and written with a brilliancy and vigor which are certain to get a permanent grip of the English public The article is entitled 'Canada as Pioneer," and says:

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues know well how to "take occasion by the hand." When, last year, Canada set a splendid example to the other colonies in epaying past British generosity by g.v ing British manufacturers a favored foot treaties with Belgium and Germany wrecked her good intentions. Thus re-buffed, Canada might have abandoned her pro-British policy, and made friends with Washington. She might easily have lone so had she been willing to ariff discrimination against the Mother Country. Putting aside all temptations, she kept faith with us, and this week we have the official announcement of her intention to amend her tariff, so that after August 1, the originally-planned tariff reduction of 25 per cent. shall ap ply to—and only to—imports from Great Britain and such British Colonies as by their fiscal treatment of Canada are en ish treaty entanglements compel Canada extend any tariff reduction to pract; cally all countries except the United States; but in five months' time these treaty entanglements lapse, thanks to Mr. Chamberlain's courage, and thence-forward Canada limits her favors to her

'Let, therefore, British manufacturers ake full advantage of the opening thus afforded, and let Canadian producers be given every possible facility and encouragement to extend their export trade with England, for the freest possible erchange of products is good both, and may show the other colonies of Great Britain an excellent example which they cannot be too anxious in 'ollowing up to the fullest extent.'

How exceedingly mean and shortsighted seems the criticism of the rabid opposition journals in the face of such anguage by London papers, for all the leading dailies and weeklies have uttered the same sentiments and given the same

At a recent sale of rare postage stamps with blood made pure by takin London, a British Columbia two-pennyhalf-penny purple imperforate brought the highest price, £21. A New Brunswick shilling, mauve, brought £16 10s: and a Nova Scotian shilling, violet, £9

direct personal interest in the remarks | fear disease, because your system will British Columbia fruit growers have made by Mr. D. D. Pankhurst, the larghands of men who know their duty and est apple dealer in Covent Garden, London, regarding fruit packing, Mr. Pankand his men are not likely to put up hurst said recently in an interview published in the London Morning Leader:

"Canadian apples have gone down in price principally owing to bad packing." Mr. Pankhurst further said: "It's what I call dishonest packing. The barrels are all good at the top and bottom—where they will be opened—and in the middle they are so much worse, that it is a re-

gular swindle." The Canadian Gazette, of London, en quired into the matter, and found that the latter shows a disposition to bully, Mr. Pankhurst had been "nipped" by

Canada should resent it. In the Yukon buying outside marks, but that he had undoubtedy been swindled.

> The arrival of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's big steamer Tartar will have a double interest for Victorians. She is bringing from England the new cable which is to give better telegraph service between this city and the mainland. The Tartar will arrive about the beginning of April. The Athenian, also for the C.P.R.'s Alaskan service, left Southampton on Saturday, February 12th, in beautiful weather, bound for Vancouver.

The Edmonton District Board of Trade have issued an appeal to "The people, parliament and press of Canada" against the government's Stikine-Teslin Railway project. The appeal is tremendously lengthy, and attempts to cover the whole ground of the dispute: while the language in which it is couched is not of the most conciliatory. The appeal asks:

"Does it require one word of argument to convince any sane man that our loving and amiable American cousins will secure nine-tenths of the trade benefits of this route? Vancouver and Victoria, which have few, if any, manufactures of their own, and no food products, may get a small share, but they are not Canada."

In answer to the question we should say "yes, it does," but the appeal does not supply the "one word"; only a great

The Big Liner Makes a Fast Passage From the Land of the Mikado-Her Passengers.

Argyll Replaces the Lost Pelican-Japanese for the Klondike.

R.M.S. Empress of India arrived at quarantine this morning after a quick passage from Yokohama, which port she left on February 25th. The weather throughout the voyage was fine and the ocean the whole way across as placid as an inland lake. She had seventeen saloon passengers: G. W. Brown, C. W. Collier, Z. Horikoshi, Dr. E. A. Kelsey, K. Liebe, Wm. Lough, F. Migeod, Miss Mackay, August Schleicher, Mrs. E. R. D. Sewell and child, C. F. Sharpe, Mrs. C. F. Sharpe, Louis Spitzel, K. Uchida, J. G. Van Rijn, Mrs. J. G. Van Rijn, H. Worbs. Mr. Brown is a resident of the Philippine

islands on his way home to Scotland; Mr. Collier is a traveller for silk and mattress establishments at Kobe and New York; Dr. A. E. Kelsey, R.N., and F. Migeod, R.N., are naval officers from the China: station going home on leave. Mr. Leibe is a correspondent of the St. Petersburg Gazette, who has been travelling in Siberia in the interest of his paper. Mr. August Schlieicher is a sugar planter of Sumatra, on his way to Germany. General C. F. Sharpe is a retired military man, who, with Mrs. Sharpe and his daughter, Mrs. Sewell, is on his way to Vancouver, where he will in future reside. Mr. Louis Spitzel is from Pekin on his way to London. He represents Sir Wm. Armstrong & Co., Elswick, and also several big English manufacturing establishments. He is a close friend of Li Hung Chang. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Van Rijn are two old Victorians, who have been to the Orient in search of health. amr. H. Worbs is agent for Raspan & Co., Philosophi is a Japanese soap merchant resident, in New York whither he is now journerestablishments at Kobe and New York; Dr. York, whither he is now journey. Miss Mackay is a Victoria lady-return ing from a trip to the Orient. Mr. Lough, a Victorian, who has been travelling through Japan in the interest of Messrs. M.F. C. Davidge & Co., and Mr. K. Uchida, an officer of the Japanese bureau of communications of the control of the particular tion, a department controlling the offices, railways and marine of Japan. Uchida, who is in the marine department, is on a tour of Canada, the United States, England and the other countries of Europe, to investigate marine laws and gather all the data he can get together concerning the the data he can get together concerning the merchant marine. There were in the steerage 276 Chinese and 51 Japanese, the greater portion of the latter, it is said, being on their way to the Klondike.

On the way across the India signifed two vessels, a whaler, bound for Yokohama, and the steamer Argyll. The latter is a new Northern Pacific liner on her way here. She has been called into that service to replace the steamer Pelican, long since given up as lost.

# A MIDNIGHT MARAUDER.

Henry Dalton, who is evidently try ing to live up to his name, will spend the next 21 days in jail, he having been unable to raise \$10, the penalty inflicted on him by Magistrate Macrae this morning ing. At an early hour in the morning Mr. Greenwald, who keeps a jewellery store on Johnson street, in the rear of which is his sleeping apartment, heard some one trying to force the front door. Getting up, he reached the store just in time to hear the window crash in. The sound had also been heard by some men in the Empire saloon across the street, who, coming out, saw Dalton go through Waddington alley. One followed Dalton, while the other kept watch on Johnson street. He went around the block, evidently intending to return to the store and secure the conreturn to the store and secure the con-tents of the window, but seeing that he was watched, went into an alley hid. Constable Monroe happening come along, took Dalton in was charged with malicious injury property and convicted as mentioned.

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# Provincial News.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, March 7.—Word has arrived by the Aorangi that Capt. Veal, first mate of the ship General Fairchild, sailing from this port to Sydney, was washed overboard and drowned. Demartigny, the Montreal man who was taking the still to Klondike when it

was seized at Victoria, was fined \$200 to-day. He paid it. Two expresses arrived last evening, naving been delayed by the washout at Thompson's Landing.

A burglar named Beadoin, who was

caught to-day after a desperate chase, in which four shots were fired before he threw up his hands, was to-day given six months for vagrancy to give the police time to make a case out against

NEW WESTMINSTER. The board of directors of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of British Columbia, held a meeting in this city on Friday night, to discuss matters in connection with the big exhibition to be held here next fall. The date for opening the show has been fixed for Wednesday, October 5th, and it will be kept open until Thursday, October 13th, inclusive. The official name of the fair inclusive. The official name of the ran-will be "The Provincial and International Exhibition of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of British Columbia, New Westminster." The directors hope to obtain the consent of the Governor-General to be present, and officially open the fair, especially as it is understood that His Excellency will be in the province about that time. His Excellency will also be invited to make an exhibit of produce, etc., from his an exhibit of produce, etc., from his ranch at Coldstream, near Vernon, B. C. A communication was received from Professor Robertson, Dominion dairy commissioner, which shows that he has not forgotten British Columbia, and stating that he has secured the services of Mr. F. C. Grenside, of New York, as judge of horses at the big fair. It was decided to ask Prof. Robertson to have one of his staff here during the fair, to assist in judging, and give information regarding dairying, etc. It was also decided to engage the services of a com-petent person to be the executive head of the exhibition, and the secretary was astructed to advertise for applications savs: for the position of commissioner, by which title this official will be known. The directors desire to invite the pubgenerally to attend their meetings, of which due notice will be given, and though, of course, outsiders will have no direct voice in these meetings, they will be able to follow the proceedings and any suggestions from them will receive

due consideration. The next meeting of the directors will be held on Friday, March 25. launching of the Hudson Bay Company's steamer, which is now on the ways in the ship-building yard, in this city, and on which all outside work nearly completed, will take place on Tuesday morning next. The launching of this boat will be an interesting affair,

and will no doubt attract a number of onlookers.

No settlement has yet been arrived at between the sturgeon fishers and the dealers. The difference in price in the dispute is but small, and should not be a stumbling block in the way of a set-

a stumbling block in the way of a set-tlement, which affects an industry which of great benefit to both the dealers and fishermen, and surely some way of effecting an amicable arrangement could be arrived at and thus put an end to the dissatisfactory falling out.

## KAMLOOPS.

Death has made a further gap in the ranks of the pioneers of this province. Victor Guillaume, who died suddenly last Tuesday afternoon, was one of the oldest and best known residents in the interior. He was among those who came up from California overland in '61, of whom very

The deteased had been in good health. and was apparently good for several years to come when death claimed him so suddenly on Tuesday afternoon.

In company with his son-in-law, J. A. Lavery, of the Colonial hotel, in this city, the deceased had ridden out from his ranch at Grand Prairie to look at Henry Currie's place. On their way back the deceased was taken ill suddenly, fell from his horse and breatchd his last a fer ninutes later, death being due, as will be seen by the report of the inquest below to heart rupture. He was in his 62nd pear.

## CHILLIWACK.

Chilliwack, March 5 .- A Farmers' Institute was organized in the municipal ball, Port Haney, on the 26th ult. On hall, Fort Haney, on the 26th ult. On arrival of the deputy minister of agriculture Reeve Blackstock was called to the chair. Mr. Marker gave a lecture upon stock feeding. Mr. J. A. Anderson also addressed the meeting. Both gentlemen were the recipients of a hearty vote of thanks for their valuable assistance. The officers are: President, W. J. Harris; vice-president, John Laity; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Webster; directors, Hectreasurer, J. M. Webster; directors, nec-tor Ferguson, Moses Ball, Dohald Mc-Lean, Henry Dawson and E. A. Atkins; auditors, Paul Murray and J. W. White. The next meeting will be held at Hammond on 31st March, at 2 p.m., and directors' meeting, at 10 a.m., same date, Essays; lectures, etc., will be delivered by local talent, and ladies are specially invited to attend.

## FAIRVIEW.

meeting of the directors of the hospita A meeting of the directors of the hospital was held last week to consider the tenders sent in for the erection of a building, which for the present, by force of circumstances, must be of modest dimensions. It was decided to spend the money already collected in a building, the want of which has been severely felt in this part of the district, and more especially in the camp. It is to be hoped that the government will respond to an appeal that will shortly be made to them for assistance to help carry on the institufor assistance to help carry on the institu-tion. The contract was awarded to B. Mc-Infosh. The building will be erected on a five-acre plot of land donated by Mr. Thos. Ellis as soon as the material can be proried.

The three large mining companies operat

ing in camp are working away steadily, whilst claim holders are only awaiting favorable weather to buck quartz. Several mining experts are looked for shortly; probably there may be something in regard to transfers worth reporting in the near future.

The Stemwinder is showing up very well indeed, and the result of the first ore crushed from it is in every respect most satisfactory to the owners.

The want of a road from here over the mountain to Keremeos is badly felt, both by farmers and miners. It is to be, hoped y larmers and miners. It is to be hopoed he government will reply by voting a sum f money in answer to the petition that is eligible forwarded, asking for its construction. On the round trip the saving in miles would be, for wagons, 35 (more or less), rom Fairview. Very little money has been pent in this camp by the government—only our or five paltry hundreds since, its nativity involve years ago, and that only with four or five paltry hundreds since its nditivity twelve years ago, and that only within the last five years. The revenue derived
from it has been large, and the roads to,
from and in are a distrace. The least the
government con do is, it they cannot find
men to put on the roads is to supply two
depoits, one at the post office and another at
George Sheehan's with hip boots and life
belts, for those going up and down the
guich; it is really not safe to depend on
"corpse revivers" at the top and bottom;

but a few culverts might obviate the expense of boots, belts and a couple of humane society stations.

The snow has all gone along the river. The ice on Osoyoos lake has broken up and a few wild geese have returned to their spring haunts, disgusted with the immoratity of the Klondike, which fully accounts for their early appearance this year, to applaud the efforts of the social purity league.—Correspondence Vernon News.

#### Correspondence Vernon News. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

. Parrott Runs Short of Funds and Seeks to Kill Himself.

Parrott, an Englishman, aged about

50, who arrived in this city in septemoer last from London, England, attempted suicide this afternoon in his room at the Queen's hotel, where he has roomed since his arrival, by shooting himself in the left breast with a 44 calibre Colt's revolver. Parrott has during his stay in Victoria been idle. About two months ago he stopped paying his hotel bills. As he had always paid promptly before the proprietor of the hotel allowed him to remain, thinking that he would be ultimately and be ultimately paid. He dunned Parrott from time to time, however, always being right shortly as money was coming to him from England. At length, however, the proprietor wanted money or in lieu of money the room, and thos afternoon the clerk went up to Mr. Parrott's room to inform him of this fact. Parrott told the clerk to tell the proprietor that he would be down in ten minutes and arrange with him. Twenty minutes passed and Parrott not appearing Mr. Voss sent again to his room. The clerk had no sooner rapped at the door when there was the sound of a revolver shot. He at once rushed down to the reading room and informed. his employer of the fact and then Mr. Voss, Mr. Chapman of the Lindley Co., and the clerk went back to the room. They were about to put a pass key the lock when Parrott opened the and informed them that he had shot him-self. He talked quite sensibly and informed them that he could not pay his bills and wanted to die. The bullet pass-ed right through his left breast and came out from his back. At the advice of Dr. Fraser he was sent to the Jubilee hospital. It is expected he will die. Parrott has a wife living in London.

#### NO ESCAPING.

Juneau, March 1 .- Further confimation of the Canadian mounted police occupying the White and Chilkoot passes was brouht here to-day by James Esary. He

"Captain Strickland, of the mounted police, is at the summit of White Pass with a force of eighteen men, collecting duty, and a lieutenant, whose name did not transpire, with eighteen men, was at Chilkoot Pass doing the same thing. "The White Pass camp of the mounted police is within twelve miles of Skagway, and the Chilkoot camp is within eighteen miles of Dyea.

The following letter shows that rights of ownership are exercised at Linderman definitely by Collector of Customs God-

son : Bennet, B.C., Feb. 24. Willis Thorp, Skagway, Sir:-I have the honor to request you present yourself at Bennett, B.C. within the next few days, with all invoices of goods and meat now in the province of BritishColumbia at Lake Bennett. I found a notice of sale of your goods on the trail between Lakes Bennett and Lindeman, and have forbidden your man in charge to dispose of a single pound until the duty was paid.

"Please give this your earliest attenhave the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

#### J. GODSON. "Collector of Customs, Lake Bennett LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The regular bench sittings of the full court commenced this morning. Gordon vs. Victoria was the first case argued. Mrs. Gordon is appealing against the judgment dismissing her action against the city for damages for the loss of her husband, who was killed in the Point Ellice bridge accident. Shortly after the argument was commenced word was received of the death of Chief Justice Davie, and the court at once adjourned until to-morrow morning. Chas. Wilson, Q.C., and Lindley Crease appeared for Mrs. Gordon and R. Cassidy for the city.

eity.

Messrs, N. F. Hagel, Q.C., and W.
Cilmour, of Vancouver, were presented
the full court this morning by Mr. E.
Davis, Q.C., and they were sworn in barristers and solicitors.

The annual meeting of the Law Society adjourned this morning until 8 o'clock

## SHAFT BROKEN AT SEA

Halifax, N. S. March 7.—The steamer Delaware picked up the Canard liner Catalonia on Friday 500 miles from Halifax. bound from Liberpool to Boston, with 11 intermediate and 75 steerage passengers and a general cargo. 'stalonia had sustained a break in crenk shaft between the low and internediate shafts her gear was broken and der shifted. The accident occurred Wednesday.

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Nearly all of the pains and aches, nearly all the weakness and sickness and suffering of women is due o disorders or disease of the organs dis-A woman who suffers in this way is un-

fitted for wifehood and motherhood, Maternity is a menace of death. Thousands of women suffer in this way because their invate modesty will not permit them to submit to the disgusting examinations and local treatment insisted upon by the average physician. These ordeals are unnecessary. Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., has discovered a wonderful remedy with which women may treat and speedily cure themselves in the privacy of their own homes. This medicine is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned. It makes them well and strong. It allays nflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and rests the tortured nerves. Taken during the critical period, it banishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. Thousands of women who were once weak, sickly, nervous fretful invalids, are now happy, healthy wives, because of this medicine. It is sold by all)good medicine dealers and no honest

"When I commenced using Dr. Pierce's medicinessome three years ago," writes Mrs. Ella J. Pox. care of W. C. Fox. of Eldorado, Saline Co. Ills. "I was the picture of death, T had no heart to take anything. Weight was 12. My husband had been to see five different doctors about my trouble (female weakness). I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines, also wrote to him for advice. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and one vial of his 'Pleasant Pellets,' and am now a well woman."

# MRS. HUGHES' CASE.

The Lady Writes Another Letter to the Dodds Medicine Co.

Five Doctors and a Specialist Said She Had Rheumatism They Could Not Help Her-Her Trouble Was Kidney Disease-Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Morley, Ont. March 11.-Interest the wonderful recovery of Hughes is still unabated here ase is the principal topic of Mrs. Hughes has received a The Dodds Medicine Co., Toronto, ing what name her doctors gave

disease. Replying, Mrs. Hughes "In reply to yours of the Rheumatism. They said that years, went against my recove would be better when I got change of life, and that not ime would cure me.
"I believe I had kidney and l

sease. I grew worse and could eat nothing but cornstarch, weight. I beg to state again that Dodd's Kidney Pills.

When I was ill I weighed 147 pounds; now. I weigh 112 pounds—my normal weight. I beg to state again that Dodd's Kidney Pills saved my life: "Anyone wishing further informationary write to me, and I'll gladly give it "MRS. T., HUGHES."

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Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by iggists, at fifty cents a box, six \$2.50, or will be sent, on receipt by The Dodds Medicine Co., Lim

#### DISMANTLING THE WRECK The Starboard Turret of the Maine Blown Clean off the Ship.

New York, March 7.-The turret of the Maine is found to have been blown clear off the ship, says a Havana correspondent. turret now lies upturned on side and sunk deep in the mud. Its present position is regarded as one more proof of the tremendous force of the exosion exerted in the direction from por

phoson exerted in the direction from to starboard.

George Helms, the ship's carped has made a careful inspection of wreck. He was detailed on this because of his perfect familiarity all portions of the vessel. The Helms has not made an official report appeared before the court of appeared before the court of since a week ago it is said he confirmed the statement of Ensi elson in reference to the present of the Maine's bottom plates shattered condition of the ship Naval Inspector Hoover is a Mangrove with the court of inqui involving the structural evidence It is said that the discontinuance work by the wrecking tug Kight was due to a disagreement ben Captain Magee, of that craft, and tain Sigsbee, of the Maine. Magee, it is said, refused to let

convey the bodies recovered from whech to the dead barge, a few h yards away, asserting that the contract did not call for such duty. It was agreed to dispense with the services of Captain Magee and his boat to-day. wireck is now he

de proportionately easier.

THE TORPEDO SQUADRON Ready to Sail Loaded Down With Coa and Provisions.

New York, March 7 .- A Cadiz cor escondent says: voyage of the torpedo destroyers and torpedo boat squadron. Its novelty and the manner in which the boats will be rigged

are much debated on and may be erest to naval men. In the Rayo and the Azor alone it l necessary to repair the machiner On the tornedo boats Terror, Furor ar Bluton temporary rigging is arranged f three masts and for small sails to used, if possible. The magazines habeen emptied of war material so as carry coal and to augment the radiu

their action. The torpedo destroyers' tillery on deck has been dismounted make them more seaworthy. All these guns have been placed in suc position that they can be remoun moment's notice. The trans-Atlantic steamer City of diz will accompany the squadron. She filled with coal and provisions literally to her scuppers. She is now fitted as war transport and has on deck four car

nine centimetres, two miltrailleuses two rapid fire guns.

In her bunkers she carries a large s ply of coal solely for the squadron. One hundred tons is in sacks re immediate use. In order that the may not be delayed more than nec immediate use. on the deck of the trans-Atlantic is fixed a large spout and two pipes will serve to launch into the cases which will contain water, and fresh bread. In this manne visions will be distributed during It is estimated that the squ travel at the rate of 10 miles at 40 days' time being taken on the t squadron will have to be

three times during the passage,

ed each day, and the start dep the conditions of the weather. A PREACHER STRONG FOR WA Kansas City, Mo., March Steplien A. Northrop, of the Fire church, in a prelude to his ser terday, talked strongly in fa "I cannot help but seel that evitable," he said in the course marks, "but humanity is a than America. These to be driven back to their merely because of this Main but because of liberty loving. ing Cuba. Is it not about Uncle Sam clutched the thro and bid her hands off? people; we have allowed this hateful name to starve 50,000 men and children right at our v I am amazed that the civilized ianized nations have not come before this. The time has su when the United States must silent. These bloodhounds ought to be driven from the

globe instanter if the cruelty END OF A HISTORIC BELL Schaffhausen's monastery bell, th on which, "Vivos Voco, Mortuos Fulgura Frango," led Schiller he "Lied von der Glocke," is to down. It was cast at Basel

piece broke out over 100 years ago

last year a new crack was made

rendered it useless.

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Federal House Resumes Bus After an Adjournment of One Week.

Yukon Railway Contract Discussed at Considerable Length.

erary Language Aired in the l by Mr. Dobell at Sir Charles "Tupper's Expense.

March 2.- The house of co nbled yesterday after a reces The attendance was very ligh The attenuance was very us intario members being present nat it was polling day in the ins accounted for this. Si is secured the first reading of

ates to be issued. of steamboats and the exa eers, end the act respecting gov so as to meet an objection eral of the day, Sir

Charles Tupper asked that to Lord Strathcona, in refe familton Smith, the answer to been published, should be laid

Wilfrid Laurier replied that The Yukon Railway.

Bostock resumed the debate d reading of the Yukon Canad bill. He first dwelt on the Il. He first dwelt on the s of the Kootenay, Cassiar ichness of the Kootenay, Cassiar a boo country. In Cassiar and Caribo mining was carried on, and he be large number, especially prospect posed to start from Kamloops or and go overland to Teslin lake. The good wagon road from Ashcroft nelle, and from there to Hazelton rail existing, and from Hazelton graph creek a trail which can be in Regarding the possibility of obstacl month of the Stikine river, Mr. was of the opinion that the Wa authorities would have the good deal fairly by us. Dealing w fairly by us. monopoly argument, that Messr & Mann would have a monopoutation rates, Mr. Bostock that there was no monopoly, having granted two charters nent, that Messrs. aving granted two charters for rom tide water into Yukon, and it ounced the other day in the preompany had been formed to cot oad under one of these charters white pass. As to the method of cag the railway proposed by this lostock announced that he was, on rai principle, in favor of governm riship of railways, a question he chich Canada would shortly havider seriously. In view, however grency of the case, they were osition to apply that principle to on railway. He was also oppose rail principles to large grants of

position to apply that principle to kon railway. He was also oppose eral principles to large grants of any individual or company, but, a ling to the peculiar conditions in the approved of the grant of land under this bill. The contractors ling a large amount of money and ditions of the contract were present in addition to be believed the grant may not turn out to be as some think. He would not a ling over of the land gram conditions of that grant w Mr. Bostock noted the diff e need of pro endorsed the course of the g ng into that remote country. me to be wasted it would have miss. It was important to the

d excitement should be turn tikine route would be a valuab such a desirable result.

Mr. Ives opposed the bill. He arguing that the Yukon countr very rich, because people were to get there. The monopoly Messrs, Mackenzie & Mann wouleffect of antagonizing the free. ect of antagonizing the free ild contrast the treatm m and to the contractors.

ctors located one rich block
hers would rush onto it and
te of anything that can be
t. Every man would have a pocket and a rifle in his sha would be established and se of Canada could not in six ea a single claim to the ov ou could not," exclaimed Mr liers enough in there to enfo or."

direct Tupper circumstances. Ives—Under those circums went on to argue that it was unable to retain their projection and the Hibbert Tupper (prom compensation and the have to pay large sum Dealing with the quest bealing with the questi fives expressed a preference American territory from a Canal, where bonding a d be made as easily as a te Stikine river. If barges of the mouth of the Stikin up without lightering, the giving us the free

ine river would serve, being up without lightering Morrison interrupted present moment the Canaigation Company were puts on to run from Port
nora without lightering.
r. Ives—When they lose a co
y will stop. He did not a
ted States would put vexation
the way of our trapss ne way of our gel, but if they did tctually the use of that re was to secure a route, if a was to secure a policy t uld not be afraid of spen r. Dobell, who had been Pope, of Compton, to styrose to do so. After

rose to do so. After I for immediate action, h government had to gua lible conspiracy to wres a us, and to provide a red trope if processor. troops, if necessary, ie. The opposition himent for delay in no we dare not do anythin by the opposition and endanger those ploneers that country and who protect them in case.

Dobell proceeded to deal with Smith's offer. The contract on January 25th, and Mr. Sm dated February 18th. That more than an idle effort to di lie mind. He was a sort of goes about the world to ma happy. Noticing Mr. More arlier in the debate that O was against this contract, M free to deny that statement. Was the case. In Quebec cit and in other towns in that consensus of opinion was the ment had acted wisely in the consensus of the c

nt had acted wisely