Among the **Gulf Islands**

An Ideal Summer Outing Provided by the Steamer Iroquois.

How a Day May Be Spent in the Georgian Archipelago.

It is an old and somewhat time, worn out proverb, but one as true as it is trite, that "familiarity breeds contempt." The remark, true as it is in its applicability to the relations of man with man, subjects of travel and transportation. People are very apt when surrounded by a plethora of scenic beauties, to overlook the less obtrusive of the number,

ed localities. This, perhaps, is particularly true of what travel worn, while others are al-Cordova Bay, a day at Goldstream and an occasional excursion to Esquimalt, Oak Bay, or Beacon Hill, have become such established features in the lives of most of citizens each summer, that they follow them mechanically without any attention to the almost virgin resorts for quiet and enjoyment which girdle the capital city of the province.

For instance, the knowledge which the these islands, and be back again in the tribal enemies, the Haidas. evening, refreshed for his duties by an excursion so captivating that the wonder is that its charms are not more generally known:

It was the privilege of a Times representative on Saturday last to make this ing the traveller to Sidney, the terminus, verses longitudinally the fertile Saanich year, with yellow grain fields and fruited orchards. The passenger gets a glimpse of sparkling lakes, of almost primitive woods, of smiling homesteads and sleepy hamlets, in such rapid succession, that anticipation is excited for the scenic beauties of the main portion of the trip.

Arriving at Sidney the stout little steamer Iroquois is found puffing impa-a week. Sunday, the packet lies up for to the perpetual enforcement of this puntiently at her moorings. This vessel has described in these columns that any further details are unnecessary here. Eighty feet in length, with twenty-one feet of beam and an eightfoot hold, she has ample accommodation for the limited freight and passenger travel of the island route. With a draught of seven feet she is able to navigate passes which would be impossible for a craft of deeper draught, and thus to abbreviate in a number of instances the route over which she plies. Her hull was constructed at Fort Moody, while the Polson Iron Works, of Toronto, in-

stalled her engines. Her cabin and saloon accommodation. too, is ample for all requirements. The demand on the vessel since her commissioning has been so constant that no time has been available in which to embellish the interior, but this will be remedied shortly. There is a delightful after- busy man of affairs who finds it imposdeck, where passengers may view the sible to take a protracted vacation, to scenery at their ease, parlors for ladies, snatch a day from the desk and counter as well as a general sitting room, while and to undertake a cheap, yet ideal outimmediately below it the steward serves ing with his family. The Iroquois has the most appetizing of meals in a cosy accommodation for nearly forty pas-

.The vessel scercely clears the wharf before she commences to thread the maze beauties of the trip become known, it is the Governor-General of Chihli, etc., to of islets, for directly ahead lies Big a safe prediction that a much larger ves-Shell, with its park-like clothing of pines, sel will be necessary in the summer sea- Yy-Cho, he not only took no steps to do and the white beach from which its son to carry the throng of tourists who the Iroquois pushes through Canoe Pass, taken, respite from work and worry. with Coal Island, where Ah Foo holds undisputed sway on the right, while on the neighboring ones a few Kanakas eke out an existence by an intermittent pursuit of agriculture and fishing.

An hour's run brings the company to Moresby Island, owned by Capt. Robertson, where that gentleman and his sons. were found deep in the study of the intricacies of a new self-binder, and an atthe cut-worm pest. Here again the a giant mastodon near the southeast steamer scorns the wider channel and cape of St. Lawrence. A party left the steams recklessly out into Windy Strait, where a salty sou'easter indicates the ca- remains, and discovered that the skeleton pabilities of the locality when a strong was in a remarkable state of preservatide lifts. Far ahead the American archition. The skull was in good condition, ipelago is partially obscured in a bank of and was ten feet long, while the mamfog, while looking backward, the white moth ribs, thirty-eight inches in diahooded Olympics push their heads above meter, curved into the air to a height of the wooded hills of Vancouver Island.

Bidwell harbor, on Pender Island, is next reached, a cosy little anchorage | The discoverers say that enough of the with a few cottages scattered along the original bones remain to make a reprotableland which lies back from it, and duction easily possible, and express the protected by a lordly mountain whose hope that the various portions might be base is smothered in the very waves that collected and shipped to some of the lap the wharf itself. From this point great museums in the United States. the steamer partially retraces her course, The passengers also explored some disrounds the end of Pender Island and tance inland, and found the remains of breaks into the calm water of Plumper a small village, constructed on the Eski-Sound, which stretches its unbroken sur- mo plan. In one of the huts a family face for miles ahead to Browning harbor, of five had evidently been overtaken by the old rendezvous of the nevy before starvation or disease, and all had died

target practice of the ships. right Saturna lifts a long rugged ridge of condition of the remains, it was evident rock, so bleak and barren in appearance that death had occurred many years bethat it seems, at first sight, to be in- fore the arrival of the explorers. It is capable of producing or sustaining vege- thought that the settlement was a natable life. Yet when the wharf is reach- tive one, and existed before whites ined a farm of hundreds of acres is dis- vaded Alaska.

closed, lying behind the low rock wall of the beach and the towering mountain which rises behind it. This property belongs to Warburton Pike, the hunter and explorer, who at present is paying one of his flying visits to the place he calls

South Pender, to which point the Iroquois crosses from Saturna, received from the vessel its new school teacher, a pretty young lady going to her first charge, and so evidently homesick and lonesome that the bluff old skipper gave the order to cast off, with equally evident reluctance. Thence the course of Governors and Other Officials of the steamer was laid to Mayne and Galiano through Active Pass, where the turmoil of cross tides and currents is so great that little progress at times was made, and the pilot was forced to strain at the wheel to hold the vessel to her course. Oddly enough in this seething caldron of water, Indians in cockle shell canoes were fishing as unconcernedly as though anchored in a mill pond.

Having deposited the mails at Galiano may with equal force be applied to the and Mayne, the Pass was again negotiated, until Trincomali Channel is reached, and after twenty minutes' steaming the Iroquois thrust her nose through Captain's Pass and turned up Ganges Harand to neglect excursion bye-ways, which bor. Then for the first time a good view would be eagerly traversed, in less favor- is obtained of Salt Spring, gem of East Coast islands. Ahead, the harbor stretches itself with canal-like regular-Victoria, where the facilities for travel ity of shore line, while at the head beauboth by sea and land are so numerous, tiful farms lie along the sunny hillside. and the attractions of the different re- In the foreground are the pretty homes sorts so varied, that some become some- of the settlers, while against the skyline stretches a bank of fir which rises into most entirely neglected. A week at prouder relief as it mounts the rocky ridge to the left of the bay. A more delightful spot for a summer's outing could not be imagined, for added to the natural beauty of the place, the island abounds in deer, while its lakes yield a ready tribute of fish to the angler.

From Ganges the little vessel starts on the last leg of the journey, with the exception of the home run. The coast line Hsien of Ping Yuan, not for allowing bribed a band of marauders to cross the average Victorian possesses of the isl- is faithfully followed, until, rounding a this rebellion to go unchecked, but for ands of the Gulf of Georgia, is confined point, Fulford harbor is reached, lying trying at last to stop it. That he disto that obtained from a passing glimpse like a Norwegian fiord between the giant missed the military commander in charge obtained as the Islander plows her way hills. Immediately ahead Monarch bluff at the time, and employed him no more to and from the Mainland. Few indeed towers its Gibraltar-like form above the for this reason. That he encouraged the are acquainted with the myraid channels little settlement, while from the anchor- Boxers by releasing the prisoners taken which separate island from island, or age, beautiful country roads may be de in that action, requiring no guarantee even of the principal water ways which seerned which tempts the traveller into of good behavior, to the immediate enwind sinuously through the entire archi- all kinds of rash resolutions for some fu- couragement of the leaders, who had pelago. To such it will be news to ture holiday. At the entrance of the been ready to give up the cause after learn that the busy merchant or profes- harbor is Isabella point, where the war- this fight. That he secretly promoted sional man may leave Victoria in the like Cowichans built their signal fires and and fomented the rebellion by refusing morning, and spend the entire day off which their patrol canoes kept con- to allow the troops to fight, repeatedly threading the waterways intersecting stant watch, in the old days, for their sending them into the field with these

> Sidney is again reached before o'clock, and in ample time for the excursionist to be in the city at his own dinner table

Interesting as the route is from a journey. The city was left at the reason- tourist point of view, it has a commerable hour of seven in the morning, a cial value which is highly prized by the quick run on the V. & S. railway bring- islanders. Prior to the Iroquois being ing foreigners out of the province, thus placed on the run, mail was delivered onbefore 8 o'clock. The trip by rail forms ly once a week. The City of Nanaimo an interesting prelude to the main por- called on Saturdays en route to Victoria, storm of ruin in which so large a part tion of the excursion. The train tra- but reaching here on Saturday evening, of Shangtung has been involved for so when wholesale business was suspended, peninsula, rich, at this season of the and shippers were obliged to keep pro- sponsible. We think that the foreign duce and stock on the wharf until Monday morning. This involved heavy loss, ment of this province ought to insist that and practically robbed the shipper of his he be degraded, and the edict should be profits. Under the new order instituted published in the Pekin Gazette with the situation was aggravated by the lack of by Manager Patterson a mail is deliving made on Wdnesdays and Saturdays, be assigned as the reason for this step. necessary alterations and repairs.

Eighty miles of continual steaming is of peace in this province. (To demand covered in the trip described above, and the issuing of such a decree and then already the route is so well timed that the islanders set their clocks by the whistle of the boat. Needless to say Capt. Cavin, Mate Fraser and Purser Harrison are most popular on the run. The burly skipper has a word for young and old, slaps the young men on the backs, chucks the girls under the chin, and otherwise does the agreeable. While it perhaps would be hardly correct to say that the younger officers have a sweetheart at every port, it must be admitted that the business-like second officer and the Adonis-formed purser receive many languishing glances from feminine eyes, their admirers evidently being legion.

In conclusion, the island trip of the Iroquois offers a unique opportunity to the ing capacity of fifty tons. When the

ANOTHER MASTODON FOUND.

Wonderfully Well Preserved Remains of Monster Animal Discovered Near Cape St. Lawrence.

Special correspondence from Cape Nome says that during the voyage to Nome, a number of passengers on the ship to investigate the character of the at least eighteen feet. The skeleton was

about eighty feet long.

a Boxer leader, who seemed to threaten Comox became the scene of the annual together. The skeletons were those of for the leader and showed him the letter a man, a woman, and three small chil-Pender is left behind, while on the dren. From the surroundings and the

Insincere Friendship

American Missionaries Lay Serious Charges Against the Authorities.

Provinces Accomplices of the Boxers.

interesting from the fact that in it is as mentioned. To the present time the given charges of a serious character against Chinese authorities, who, while pretending friendship to the foreigners, holds. One important leader has been have surreptitiously been designing and arrested in this district, sent to Hsia plotting against them. Quick to ob- Chin for trial, and later to Chi Nan Fu serve this, the American missionaries but the most of the rioters have been at Pang Chuang, Shantung, have drawn undisturbed, the magistrate, surrounded up the following charges against the with troops, pleading his inability to officials named, one copy (in Chinese) act. having been sent to the military gover-

nor and another to Minister Conger: I.-Against H. E. Yu Hsien, late governor of Shantung:

That knowing the existence of the I and threatening scale, a society wholly contrary to the Imperial laws, and in took no steps to antagonize it. That after a fight had taken place in October, Boxers, the said governor was very angry that about a hundred of the latter had been killed, although told by the military officials that the encounter was unavoidable. That he then secured the degradation of the prefect and of the explicit orders. That his well known attitude was immediately influential in strengthening the rebellion, and was the direct cause of the murder of the late Mr. Brooks, as much as if the late governor had dispatched him with his own hand. That in a secret memorial to the throne he advocated the employment of the I Ho Chuan as an agency for drivgiving an official sanction to the movement. That for all the complicated many months, Yu Hsien is directly repowers interested in the good governphrase "never to be mentioned for emered daily, the exclusive island trip be- ployment again," and his conduct should while the Nanaimo run is followed twice Also that the said powers should see are a number of Chinese villages. The ishment as only an adequate guarantee | Mausers, which they evidently used to

> mand 't.) II.—Against the Taotai, Intendant of the Circuit of Western Shantung. (Against Chi Taotai.) It is impossible for us to know what orders this official received from the late governor. We only know what the (American) legation informed us to have been sent, and that no attention was paid to any of them. After explicit orders to have his troops fight. Chi Taotai refused to allow them do so, and he did nothing effective against the Boxers, although he was in their immediate presence for months together. Details of his inefficiency can be better presented by Americans at the

let it lapse into "innocuous desuetude"

would be much worse than not to de-

capital than by us. III.-Against Cheng Su, magistrate of

the county of Ping Yuen. This official being repeatedly appealed to to investigate the looting of the Christian families in a village in Ping Yuen known as Li Luchuang, did nothing of sengers in addition to her freight carry- the sort. Being explicitly ordered through the governor, by command of arrest a certain leader known as Chang so, but let it be known that he did not name is derived. Holding to the left, will find in this outing, so easily under- intend to do so, to the great abetting of the insurrection. Being repeatedly memorialized on the subject of the various nests of rebellion in his jurisdiction, he and raids on peaceful Christians. Being that the supposed wreck was the skeleton else have their houses looted and burnelse have their houses looted and burncomplete carcass easily possible.

east to vernon Bay, thence tonowing the
shore line of Vernon Bay in a northerly
and easterly direction to the point of comtempt to circumvent the depredations of Robert Dollar discovered the remains of ed, he took no steps to prevent these complete carcass easily possible. acts in any single case, one family with- About ten miles inland they found the in three li (one mile) of the city being ruins of three houses. They had been built fined more than eighty strings of cash, of driftwood and dried skins, the latter although promising in letters to the mis- now decayed. The largest of the three sionaries in charge that he would "pro- had a long tunnel or winter entrance. All tect" Christians. When at last procla- were built on the Eskimo plan. mations arrived from the capital, they The Dollar's passengers came upon were posted in only a few places, and despite the stringent threats of these in one of the huts, evidently the remains proclamations against the active Boxers, of an entire family which had died years practically none have been arrested down to the present time. He has allowed the headmen of the several villages containing "camps" of Boxers to certify that there are no such persons within their with the smallest child between them and villages, and there the matter ends. To two other ones close beside. About the numerous letters of remonstrance from hut were crude cooking utensils, spear

> This official is to be superseded, but we ask that he be employed no more in Shantung. IV .- Against the Sub-Prefect of Kao Tang, Li Enshing. The Christians within the jurisdiction of this official have dum," si Harbor. been pillaged repeatedly, and in each

our headquarters, this magistrate sent

case he has been appealed to either by petition from them or by letter from us, and in no single case known to us has he made any investigation or afforded any protection, meanwhile writing us fraternal letters full of polite deceit. These raids and fines have been inflicted in the villages of Tung Kuan Tung, Mai Kuan T'un, Ma Chuang, Wu Li P'u, Yuen Chuang, and, later in the very west suburb of the city itself our chapel was looted without any attention being paid to this circumstance. Two Boxers were captured, while oppressing a Christian family five li from the city, kept in prison for a month and then released, although it was known for certain that they were principals. One of our preachers was fined more than eighty strings in cash, the magistrate taking no action. Another was beaten severely A late Chinese mail just to hand is the men being arrested and then released proclamations have not been posted in villages at a distance from the city, and the terror inspired by the Boxers still

V.-Against T'u Nai Hsun, district magistrate of Hsia Chin. This official was repeatedly petitioned by us on occasion of threatening camps | Modeste Demers as therein described; of the I Ho Chuan being formed near Ho Chuan in this province, on a large his city and elsewhere. In one of his for the issue of new Crown Grant to the letters he exhorted us not to listen to said land in favor of August Brabant, the the tales of silly women and small chil- present owner; previous reigns severely punished, he dren, the camp meanwhile being formed between the provincial troops and the Christians. When a large body of Boxers visited his city he consoled them with seventy or eighty strings of cash and two hundred catties of bread-cakes, upon condition that they should go elsewhere. Upon another occasion he visited a market town on the edge of his district, and river into Chihli by presents of bread cakes, etc., reporting that he had "dispersed" them. Being warned by us re-

> we are imperfectly informed. Five of the refugees from Paoting fu who have arrived at Kobe had a most exciting struggle for their lives. The quintette were M. C. Albertazzi, M. and Mme. Calleri, M. C. Walfreda, and M. S. Minola. The guard of Chinese soldiers who accompanied the party at the start on the four-day voyage to Tien Tsin were merely enemies in disguise for immediately the party was attacked by the Boxers the soldiers left them, and, M. Albertazzi says, joined the Boxers and commenced shooting on the refugees. It is estimated that at least a hundred of the Boxers were shot at one time or another. Sometimes it was a hand-to-hand conflict, one of the refugees getting a nasty cut over the head with a sword. The horror of the water, as the party found it advisable for most of the distance to keep away are a number of Chinese villages. The refugees were armed with seventeen Mausers, which they evidently used to good purpose. A photograph of the party as they appeared when they arrived in Tien Tsin shows what a terrible rived in Tien Tsin shows what a terrible struggle they must have had. Money clothes, food, everything was left on the boats when they had to be abandoned, owing to treachery.

GERMAN'S SUICIDE.

Took His Life Over the Grave of His Wife.

Norwich, Ont., Aug. 16.-Ulrich' Rupprecht, a German employee in the Thomas broom factory, committed suicide yesterday afternoon at the cemetery The deed was committed over the grave of his wife, who died a few weeks The victim left a note that he wished to rejoin his wife.

ANOTHER MASTODON STORY.

Skeleton of Huge Animal Eighty Feet Long Found Near St. Lawrence Island.

While the steamer Robert Dollar was aground on the beach at St. Lawrence Island on her last trip to Nome, her passengers discovered the skeleton of a mastodon eighty feet long, that attracted notice from its resemblance to the wreck of some

On the morning of July 24th those aboard the Dollar saw about four miles distant what appeared to be the sunbleached ribs of some wrecked vessel. A took no steps to discourage their drills D. Williams, of San Francisco, discovered party of passengers, among whom was B. of a mastodon measuring eighty feet in extortion of money from the families of length. The skull itself was ten feet long Christians, and in the matter of threat- and the great ribs thirty-six inches in diaening orders in the name of the I Ho meter, rounded up from the backbone eigh-Chuan to said Christians to pay money teen feet into the air. Enough of the bones

gruesome cache of five human skeletons before in this lone spot of either staryation or disease. The skeletons were side by side on a bed of decayed moss, and from their position it could be surmised that a father and mother had been lying mission headquarters, he has either not heads, portions of decayed skins, pieces of replied at all, or only in insulting old boats, and a rusty, muzzle-loading phrases, with an evident intention to musket. The lock, trigger and smaller porignore every claim from this source. tions of the firearm had been stripped off Upon occasion of our complaint against and made into spear heads.

Notice is hereby given that there will from here by way of a friendly hint. offered for sale b y public auction at the office, Alberni, on 15th of October, 1900, by Mr. Thomas Fletcher, mining recorder for the Alberni mining division, under the provisions of section 67, chap. 135, of the Mineral Act, the undivided one ½ interest of W. S. Harris, of Rossland, B. C., in the "Nil Desperandum," situated in Snug Basin, Uchucklesit

T. H. KNIGHTS BAYNE.



NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that there will be offered for sale BY PUBLIC AUCTION

At the Mining Recorder's Office, Clayo

Saturday, the 1st day of September, 1900 By Walter 'I. Dawley, Mining Recorder, Clayoquot, under the provisions of Sect. 67 of the "Mineral Act," the undivided half interest of Barclay Bonthrone, of Vancouver, British Celumbia, in the following mineral claims, viz.: Nimrod, Sapphire, Brown Jug, Brown Jug No. 2, Frankfort, Frankfort Fraction and the Jennie Fraction, all situate on Hesquoit lake, West Coast V. I., and known as the Brown Jug Group, all which claims are held jointly by the said Barclay Bonthrone, Arthur Norris A. L. Smith, Thos. Fletcher and Geo. A. Smith.

Section 17, Range 2, Cowichan District, B. C. NOTICE.

Whereas the Crown Grant, No. 1189, for the above named land was on the 8th day of September, 1871, issued in error to one And whereas application has been made

dren, the camp meanwhile being formed and continuing to the present hour to be a source of peril to all neighboring Christians. When a large body of Boxplace thereof. All persons claiming adversely are here-by notified to file their claims with the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works

at Victoria, B. C., on or before the 9th day of November, 1900.
Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 8th day of August, 1900. AUGUST BRABANT.

NOTICE.

persed" them. Being warned by us repeatedly of the danger to our out-station of Ho Chia Tun, he disregarded the warning, although sending men there who did nothing. When a large armed force actually came he delayed going until the families had been looted and the chapel and residence destroyed, and he prevented the troops from fighting the remaining Boxers. Of his later acts we are imperfectly informed.

Take notice that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut timber on Crown lands, hereinafter more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a stake or post at the mouth of a creek on the north shore of Boat Passage, Bardelay Sound, near Julia Island, thence north eighty (80) chains, thence west one hundred and twenty (120) chains, thence due south to the northeast corner of section nineteen (19), thence continuing along the east boundary of section nineteen (19) to the shore line, thence east following the east boundary of section nineteen (19) to
the shore line, thence east following the
shore line in a southerly and westerly direction to the point of commencement.

The above described tract to contain as
nearly as possible one thousand acres.

Dated this 4th day of August, 1900.

ELLEN DIER.

THE MILES CANON & LEWES RIVER TRAMWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of the Miles Canon and Lewes River Tramway Company will be held at the office of Bodwell & Duff, 2 Broughton street, Victoria, B. C., on Thursday, the 6th day of September, A.D. 1900, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon. ock in the afternoor

Dated this 4th day of August, A.D. 1900. L. P. DUFF, Secretary.

THE MILES CANON & WHITE HORSE TRAMWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of the Miles Canon and White Horse Tram-

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to make application to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease for cannery purposes 40 acres of land or there-abouts, described as follows: Commencing to lease for at a stake at the head of a small bay at the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. E. corner," thence 10 chains south, thence along the shore 10 chains west, thence 10 chains shore 10 chains west, thence 10 e north, thence 10 chains to point of

Dated July 22, 1900. F. RUDGE. H. M.KENZIE.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands, and Works for a special license to cut timber on Crown lands, hereinafter more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a stake or post on the west shore of Effingham Inlet, Barciay Souni, about half a mile north of a small stream or brook, thence west one hundred (100) thence south one hundred (100) chains, crossing Pipestem Inlet; thence east one hundred (100) chains more or less to Effingham Inlet; thence in a northerly direction, following the shore of Effingham Inlet to the point of commencement.

The above described tract to contain as learly as possible one thousand agent. nearly as possible one thousand acres.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1900.

W. A. DIER.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut timber on Crown lands, hereinafter more particularly described as follows: more particularly described as londer. Commencing at a stake or post on the east shore of Vernon Bay, Barclay Sound, thence east forty (40) chains, thence north sixty (60) chains, thence west twenty (20) chains, thence north forty (40) chains, chains, thence north forty (40) chains, thence west to the eastern shore of Effingham Inlet, thence following the shore line of the Inlet in a southerly direction one hundred and twenty (120) chains, thence east to Vernon Bay, thence following the shore line of Vernon Bay,

above described tract to contain as early as possible one thousand acres. Dated this 20th day of July, 1900. GEORGE OKELL.

WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week salary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland in sent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Cosmopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each subscriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twentieth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the whole of the island known as Parker Island, situate at the mouth of Barclay Sound, and containing one hundred (100) acres more or less.

Dated this 16th day of July, 1900.

MURRAY C. POTTS.

BROULD send for a Descriptive Treatise on the Modernand Successful Treatment of Nervous Diseases and Physics. Weakness in Men, including Premature Exhaustion and Loss of Vital Energy, with other allied affections by local absorption (i.e., without stomach medicines). Revised and in progress with the most advanced researches in the subject, together with numerous recent testimonials showing successful cures. Write at once and grasp this opportus ty of being quickly restored to perfect health. Sent in a plain sea 'ed envelope, free of charge.—E. NORTON. 68 & 60 CHANGERY LANE, LONDON, ENG. Ertabd. ove '30 years.

LICENSE AUTHORIZING AN EXTRA PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON BUSINESS.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897." Canada: Province of British Columbia

This is to certify that "The Vita (B. C.) Mining Syndicate, Limited authorized and licensed to carry of ness within the Province of Britis ambia, and to carry out or effect all of the objects hereinafter set for which the legislative authority of the slature of British Columbia extends, The head office of the Company is si ate in England.

The amount of the capital of the pany is £12,000, divided into 240 shap

The head office of the Company Province is situate in the City of V and Israel Wood Powell, Doctor of cine, whose address is Victoria afe s the attorney for the Company. The objects for which the Company been established are:

(a) To locate, peg off, or otherwis quire any mining claims, mines. rights, and metalliferous land in Columbia or other parts of Amer elsewhere, and to explore, work, and turn to account the same, and ticular to acquire certain propertitions and rights in British Columb with a view to the acquisition the enter-into and to carry into effect, enter into and to carry into effect, with without modification, an agreement is between The Wilkinson Exploration dicate, Limited, of the one part, and Vital Creek (B.C.) Mining Syndicate, lited, of the other part, the draft of whas already been prepared, and has the purpose of identification been initively two of the subscribers hereto:

(b) To search for, prospect, examing explore any territories and places in ish Columbia or other parts of Americal Syndholds. elsewhere, and to employ and peditions, explorers, experts, and agents:

(c) To acquire any concessions

decrees, rights, powers, privileges, tracts from any state, company, or in British Columbia or other parts erica or elsewhere, which may seen Company capable of being turned count, and to work, develop, car exercise and turn to account the s (d) To crush, win, get, quarry, calcine, refine, dress, amalgamate late, prepare for market and deal metals, diamonds, and of the crush of the country of th metals. diamonds. stones and mineral substances of al and to carry on any other metallur, operations which may seem conduciv any of the Company's objects. (e) To acquire by grant, selection, chase, lease, or otherwise, and to de the resources of and turn to accoun lands, and any rights over with land belonging to or in company is interested, and by laying out townsites and playing out same for building, letting of lease or agreement, advancing or entering into contracts with tenants, and others, clearing, fencing, planting, cultivating, bui proving, farming, and irrigating promoting immigration and the ment of towns, villages and set (f) To carry on business as storekeepers, miners, farmers, graziers, carriers, builders, and brickmakers, and to carry of agency business, and to carry on all all of agency business, and any other kind business which may seem calculated, rectly or indirectly, to further the wing and development of any concessing ing the company, or property of the Company,

rights, or property of the Compotherwise to benefit the Company: (g) To carry out, establish, const maintain, improve; work, control, superintend any roads, ways, transvallways, steamers, ferries, bridges, voirs, watercourses, wharves, emments, telegraphs, telephones, saws smelting and other works smelting and other works, furnaces, tories, warehouses, hotels, transport postal arrangements, stands, stores, stations, and other works and conneces for the working and development any concessions, rights or processing.

superintendence of the same:

(h) To purchase, hire, or otherwise a quire, use, maintain, sell, exchange, otherwise deal with or dispose of and tu to account plant, machinery, live and destock, implements, stores, and materia of every kind requisite for any of the puschase, lease, cr otherwise, any lands buildings, real or personal property, eas ments, rights or privileges which the Corpany may think suitable or convenient feany may think suitable or convenient feany purposes of its business: purposes of its business

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(i) To acquire and carry on all or part of the business or property, an undertake any liabilities of any per firm, association, or company possesse property suitable for any of the purp of this Company, or carrying on any ness which this Company is authorize carry on, or which can be conveniently ried on in connection with the same may seem to the Company calculated rectly or indirectly, to benefit this (pany, and as consideration for the sam lay cash, or to issue any shares stock ray cash, or to issue any shares, stood obligations of this Company, and to einto working arrangements, contracts agreements with other companies and

(1) To promote or concur in propany other company or companies for purpose of acquiring all or any of the perty or liabilities of this Company, advancing, directly or indirectly, jects or interests thereof, and in tion therewith to remunerate and panissions to any person or persons facing the state of th ices rendered in the form vices rendered in the formation such Company, and the placing share capital, debentures, debenture or other securities or obligations or wise, and to purchase, subscribe otherwise acquire, and to hold the stock, or obligations of any Comp the United Kingdom or elsewhere, a on a distribution of assets or diviprofits to distribute such shares, stobligations amongst the members Company in specie: ompany in specie:
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any property of the Company in

(1) To borrow or raise money
purposes of the Company, and for
pose of securing the same and or for any other purpose, to charge the undertaking or al of the property of the Company, or after acquired, or its uncalled and to create, issue, make, draw, and negotiate perpetual or redeem bentures or debenture stock, bil change, promissory notes, or oth tions or negotiable instruments:

(m) To sell, let, develop, dispo otherwise deal with the undertak or any part of the property of pany, upon any terms with now pany, upon any terms, with cept as the consideration any (n) To pay out of the funds any all expenses of and inc rmation, registration and the Company and the issue of its including brokerage and commission obtaining applications for or placing debentures or debenture stock:

(e) To make donations to such and in such cases, and either in

kind, as may seem expedient:

(p) To carry out all or any of the going objects as principals or agents partnership or conjunction with any person, firm, association, or company in any part of the world (q) To procure the Company to be retered or recognized in any foreign coulor place, or in any colony or elsewhere.

(r) To do all such other things as are

cidental or are considered by the onducive to the attainment And so that the word "Company" clause shall be deemed to partnership or other body and whether domiciled in the Unit dom or elsewhere, and the objects in each of the paragraphs of this shall be regarded as independent and accordingly shall be in nowise by reference to any other paragraph.
Given under my hand and seal of at Victoria. Province of British Coluthis 15th day of June, one thousand

S. Y. WOOTTON Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. \$1

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