A Graphic Sketch of Lord Dundonald

The stock from which he springs possesses striking peculiarities. A certain restless activity of mind has cone with an adventurous strain in the blood. One ancestor two or three centuries ago madie heavy gifts to Glasgow University. Another ancestor was killed at the capture of Louisbourg. His great-grandfather plunged into chemical researches. His grandfather was the famous Lord Cochrane—El Diablo the superstitious Spaniards called him—perhaps the greatest single-ship fighter the world ever saw. There was something uncanny in the almost Satanic ingenuity of his devices, while there was nothing which he would not attempt. He was an inventor as well, and was one of the earliest to appreciate the importance of the newly-invented steam engine.

The General Officer Commanding has the family ingenuity. He has invented one or two devices which show mechanical skill—in particular a galloping gun-carriage. He has devised a new and extraordinary simple drill, peculiarly adapted for militia troops. He has drawn up plans of organization which far surpass in completeness anything ever attempted for the militia, and at the same time far more closely suited to the life of our people.

A MIDNIGHT RIDE.

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nas carried on his labors until midnight and one o'clock. he has carried through single-handed an amount of work-reorganization plans, changes in instruction and the writing of a new Drill Book, all in addition to office work and administration—which in Great Britain would be given to a committee. To enable him to do this, he has spent a quarter of his salary of \$6,000 in paying a secretary and typewriters, purely upon public business.

Re-Discovery of Famous Lost Mine



Part of Oak Bay's tent city on a beautiful summer's day; the rippling sea in front, the wildwood behind, and over all

THE OPTIMIST



MARIA WALPOLE, Duchess of Gloucester by Gainshorough european Epition of THE

By the courtesy of Messrs. Agnew, of London, the European edition of the New York Herald publishes the above Gainsborough portrait of Maria Walpole, Countess of Waldegrave and Duchess of Gloucester, which enjoys the distinction of having brought \$63,525. at Christie's the highest price ever paid for a single picture at a public auction in Europe. The Duchess is represented in gold tinted dress, with pearl ornaments, leaning her head upon her left arm, which rests upon a pedestal, her hair done high and powdered, size 35½ inches by 27½ inches.



JAPANESE JOURNALISM.

Japanese journalism is developing on western lines and with surprising rapidity. The events of the present war are responsible for extras which are sold on the street in the American

NEW THOUGHTS.

Are you growing more attractive as you advance in life?

"Given a healthy body," says Dr. R. V. Pierce, the specialist in woman's discases, of Buffalo N. Y., "and a healthy mind, and everyone can cultivate and enjoy happiness."

We must cat properly and digest well to be beautiful. It is a fact that any form of dyspepsia may in a few days transform a clear, white.

HAWTHORNE.

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It is a hundred years ago today since Nathaniel Hawthorne was born, though the enduring freshness of his genius and his fame makes it hard to believe. That the anniversary should be observed by the colleges and schools and not by public celebrations marks the difference between literary and political achievement. He still stands as the greatest writer of prose fiction that America has brought forth, and as the writer above all others who is wholly American. None can understand what New England was or is who has not read him.

His tales now, forty years after his death, are read more widely and admired perhaps more than in his lifetime. There have been readjustments of values; the "Marble Faun" has been moved to a lower pedestal, but the "Scarlet Letter" and the tales, the embodiment of the spirit of New England, have the eternal youth of genius and of truth. They stand out distinct above the flood of modern romance.

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A strange turn of fate made Hawthorne the chief American artist in romance, and Longfellow the best love poet America has produced, classmates in a small New England college. Bowdoin, through her class of 1825, occupies the highest niche in America's temple of the muses, and there are no signs that the will be distodged. Her celebration of Hawthorne's anniversary should be national.

Welcome To The Oars

Victoria's Representatives Portland Regulta Rec Rousing Welcome

Procession Through the Followed By Speeches Club House.

The J. B. A. A. oarsmen, flushe victory and laden with many speturned to the city yesterday at from Portland, and were accor grand reception by a large creadmirers who awaited their land the wharf.

the wharf.

The Fifth Regiment band was spot to enliven the proceeding among those early on the scen His Worship Mayor Barnard, I D. Helmcken, K. C., president association; the United States the Hon. A. E. Smith, and many prominent citizens who are intain amateur sports. A number riages, properly decorated with club's colors, stood by to car heroes to the club house.

The steamer pulled into the what a quarter to five o'clock and the men were among the first to aliging greeted with cheers and appromise. Practically all of the me went to Portland returned, on absentee being noticed, namely, nedy, of the "big four," who had ed over in Seattle for a day of with friends. The boys were not by a hundred friends anxious to hands and extend congratulations it was some time before the oa could be extricated from the crow ushered into the awaiting hacks. accomplished, the procession was ed moved slowly up the street.

First came the band, tooting methen the four racing boats, borne I ly on willing shoulders, then four riages containing among others: The porassion paraded along Gement street, and finally crossed causeway and made for the club land. Mr. Helmcken was the first spe He congratulated the rowers on splendid showing they had made Portland, and said that, as preside the club, he could say for that or zation that the members were all I of their representatives in the big gatta. Mayor Barnard followed, among other nice things, said that city was very proud of the acing the crows. He also ref to the suggestion, made first in the sing columns of the Clounist, that "big four" should go to Henley year and try their luck in the greamateur regatta in the world, a sujtion which he strongly supported. Sul Smith made a few congratula remarks, and then Dan. O'Sullivan called upon and managed to sa the demand. Stroke Wilson also ha address the meeting and took advage of the occasion to express his opinion of the services of Trainer O livan. Messrs. Des Brisay and Leing were called on and made a suitable remarks. The affair wa

their fellow-townsmen.

The boys report that they were cellently treated in the hospitable (gon city, and have, of course, little complain of in the matter of the ra They say that the junior four came very fresh and undoubtedly had a sign in them at the finish, but owing to fact that the stroke did not know i

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