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The Queen Acknowledges Loyal Resolutions of Her Victoria Subjects.

Britishers in Seattle Express Their Sympathy With British Cause.

His Worship Mayor Hayward this norning received the following communition from Joseph Pope, under secretary of state, which is self-explamatory: Ottawa, Feb. 27th, 1900.

9th ultimo. I have the honor to transmit you herewith copy of a dispatch from the Right Honorable the Secretary of State the citizens of Victoria Her Majesty's high appreciation of the loyal and dutiful sentients expressed in your said communical I have the honor to be, elt; your ebedient servanti aitra de parecell JOSEPH POPE,

Under-Secretary of State. His Worship the Mayor, Victoria, B. C. 8 A copy of the enclosure is as follows: Mr. Chamberlain to Lord Minto.

Downing Street, Feb. 13th, 1900. My Lord:-I have the honor to state that have laid before the Queen the message rom the Mayor of Victoria, British Columola, enclosed in your dispatch No. 20 of the 20th pitimo, and that I have received Her Majesty's commands to express through you to His Worship and to the citizens of Victoria her high appreciation of the loyal and dutiful sentiments to which it gives expression. I have the honor to be, sir, Your Lordship's humble and obedient servant,

J. CHAMBERBAIN. (Signed) overnor-General the Right Honorable the Earl of Minto, G. C. M. G., etc., etc. The resolution referred to was passed Jan. 19th, and was as follows:

Moved by Senator Templeman and seconded by Col. Baker, M. P. P., and carried: express anew their feelings of love and loyalty to Her Most Gracious Majesty, their ttachment to the Empire and devotion to its interests and their cordial sympathy and support of British policy in South Africa, and that a copy of this resolution be telegraphed to Her Majesty's governmenta" ... Yer

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has handed to the Times the following communication, which he has received and which refers to the recent pro-British neeting in Seattle: 1978fattle, Wash., March 3, 1900.

To His Honor Thomas R. McInnes, Lieutenant Governor, of the Province of British Columbia, Victoria, B. C.D. trustastic meeting of the American British League, held in the City of Seastier sexpressing to you and through you to the people of British Colubrate out protherly

regard and sympathy on account of the heavy losses sustained by the gallant and adian sobileman the Boer war? It should be added strict of the killed and wounded was publicly read and the resolution was then eloquantly seconded by one of ble distinguished Canadians of our city, Captain P. D. Hughes, late of the Queen's Own

Permit me to remain, yours very respect DOT MAUSTINE, GRIPPITHS. Secretary American British League.

JOHN W. PRATT President American British League.
Seattle, Wash President, 1000. His Honor Thomas R. McInnes, Lieu tenant-Governor of the Province of British Communications of the Amican-British League, composed of person of British shirted oredescents leval citizens of the United States of America, and restdents of the city of South and vicinity, depleting the number of the city of the provided by the city of the English ause, believing British supremacy in South e unification of that coun-Africa means

liberty, and equality of right and And baying watched with pleasure and dmiration the spontaneous res anadian kinsmen in support of the integrity of the British Empire, thus presenting a wall of first encircling the globe to the evenies of real Buitain and to the glorous ideals of liberty and progress under aw, the priceless heritage of all English speaking peoples;
And hearing with profound sorrow of the heavy loss of life on the hear of battle mong the shillant soldiers from the neigh forting parotice of British Commissia, here extend to Your Excellency and through

ou to the people of British Columbia, escially the families and friends of the turn no more to their loved doubtest and dresides, our highest appreciation of their patriotism and sacrifice, and our mos eartfelt sympathy

The above was proposed by Austin E. riffiths and seconded by P. D. Hughes. Witness the names of TOOHN W. DRATE President.

AUSTIN E. GRIPPIPAL Secretary.

THE TCHING PILES.

False modesty causes many people to enire in silence the greatest misery imagtable from itching piles. One application of Dr. A. W. Chase's Olatment will soothe nd ease the itching, one box will cometely cure the worst case of blind, itching, bleeding, or protroding piles. You have no risk to run, for Dr. A. W. Chase's dintment is guaranteed to cure piles.

Women are not permitted to be photographers in China.

IMMENSE INCREASE in the sale of the D. & L. Menthol Plaster evidences the fact that it is useful for all rheumatic pains, lumbings and lame back, pain in the woe to a country where this judgment is set aside. des. etc. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. suggest that: 1. As a preliminary step in the right and Vancouver.

IMMIGRANTS AND AGRICULTURE To the Editor: In connection with an extract of a letter of mine to J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, regarding the settling up of a large and fertile area of agricultural land lying between Marble River, Quatsino, and the Nimkish River, on the East Coast, which you were good enough to give publicity to in your issue of the 19th, your editorial remarks thereupon as to these

only made known in the proper manner, sets one thinking, It is a notorious fact that British Columbia as a country offering inducements to farmers is practically unheard of officially by the very class of folk who, in my humble opinion, are needed to make agriculture a success under the prevailing conditions here, I refer to the

British yeomanry class. When the writer was in the Old Country, four years ago, and he can speak with targe experience among the agricultuar classes in nearly all parts of Eng-Sir Referring to your telegram of the land, Canada among them conveyed no the Great (Northwest. Rarely, if ever, was British Columbia even named, and for the Colonies, conveying to you and to it then represented two ideas to the mind only the Rocky Mountains and Cariboo and by now, doubtless, with a dash of Klondike thrown in, neither of which valuable districts can awaken any desirable interest, or afford brilliant attraction from a purely farmer's point of view. But the few are aware that British Columbia exists; the doubt as to whether there is enough level land here to raise a plot of potatoes remains. The fact of there even being an island nearly, as large as Ireland, practically uninhabited, and possessing in company with the rest of the Coast, below a certain latitude, a climate superior, is hard for an individual to impress upon the suspicious mind of an Englishman, without

grasp. How does this imperfect state of knowledge happen under the present ad- who choke this great fruit industry with vanced state of human knowledge? The whole secret would seem to lie in lack of advertisement and of agricultural reports. You have only to take up the principal English or Scotch newspapers, which circulate among the agricultural masses, to be convinced of this. Therein t the crowded meeting in the theatre you will find all the advantages of every colony and provinces of a colony, fully and boldly set forward separately, Canada being represented solely as Ontario Resolved, That the citizens of Victoria by the government there, schely as Manitoba and the Great Nonthwest veby the strongly represented Canadian Pacific Railway Company, who, as everybody knows, acknowledge no other interests than those of the broad acres the company own in those parts. This fertile province must be specially searched for. and in the Dominion government's advertisement, notice, last and least, snubbed with mere mention, "damned with

faint praise." Sure'y judicious advertising is fully recognized by everybody as absolutely indispensable in these days, even in the most apparent and unquestionable cause. Somebody's soap and somebody's pils Dear Sir.—I beg to transmit to you here these competitive times if the respective proposed memorial in these competitive times if the respective proposed memorial in these competitive times if the respective proposed memorial in these competitive proprietors failed to keep the merils minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of their nostrums is adopted on the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of their nostrums is adopted on the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of their nostrums is adopted on the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of their nostrums is adopted on the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of their nostrums is adopted on the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of their nostrums is adopted on the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of their nostrums is adopted on the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of their nostrums is adopted on the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of their nostrums is adopted on the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill, Victoria, Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill Mr. of the 25th minustent at Beacon Hill

The careers of a British tarmer in the Old Country is one contribled struggle ! with the difficulty of keeping his head for from the fact that they fell vie above water," paying the rent or taxes to tous, in the service of their country, the living comes after. Directly he and their names will find a place in that finds it impossible to "make both ends meet," which is only too increasingly ommon, the system under which he is forced to bow necessithes themst two and the latter is the course oftenest purand speriodly A sued.

Thrift is his greatest forte, and the talent for making the most and the best of everything is a growth of centuries under economic conditions which leaves no corner of the field untilled and unpreductive, and finds well the nevery refuse product. Deby he abominates. Such is his sturdy independence of character that he will cheerfully debar himself whatever he cannot purchase or produce by his own industry, and by reason of the social conditions under which he and his long generations of foretathers have submitted to the conviction that have submitted to the conviction that to hind him to the spot he has chosen son and Mrs. E. B. Ganard. for his futifreshome estates of the of b.

The this country where extravagance is fashionable, and forshking the substance for the shadow has become general among young and old, this British yeoman should prove a valuable acquisition, and well worth making more public effort and concessions for.

Valuable as the mining industry is, and will doubtless become in the near future, it is utter folly to my humble mind as a unity to give this interest the precedure over agricultural ones, Obviously, the beautifying and elevating tendency of the latter is, and can but be the only means of attracting and retaining permanent and increasing population. The immese preponderance in the value of agricultural produce over that of minerals, not only in America, but all over the inhabited globe, is too well known to be repeated here. The lasting prosperity of all countries are based on successful tillage of the soil. The famous remark of the first Napoleon that Finances of a nation based on a prosperous agriculture can never be destroyed," is a truism which over and over again has been proved to the hilt, and

In conclusion I would respectfully

direction the government be petitio as a prejude to a vigorous immigration policy to settle up this uninhabited and at present unprofitable district, such as the one I have the honor of advocating, to at once bod'y advertise the agricul-tural facilities and advantages of the same directly to the proper classes in the Old Country, through the great papers circulating throughout the different

districts. 2. Resume the publication of agriculdistricts being quickly settled up by the tural reports, and from these compile and publish cheap pamphlets for distriright class of people, if the matter was bution, concisely dealing with the subject, and accompanied by appropriate and attractive illustrations, easily to be selected from tamong those in bulky and more expensive form. Those issued by the Ontario government and the C. P. R.

already flood the country. 3. Appoint a Brifish agent on the spot. 4. Select one or more suitable districts, and confine settlement under favorable conditions as much as possible to them until well advanced.

5, Road construction must, of course; be financially provided for. Although subject to abuse, like a good tool in wrong hands, roads must be made; are permanent works of utility and, to those desiring to avail themselves of it, should preve a valuable initiative into the work of clearing the farm. 6. Make 40 acres the maximum size

of the holding. This is imperative for 7. Give every settler, after three years esidence and clearing and cultivating three acres, a small bonus. (Part or whole of the purchase price might be waived.)

8. Coupled with No. 5, the government to furnish fruit frees also, or loan money to purchase same to any less fortunate settlers desiring such assistance. Many scores of folks with an acre or two clear ed are too poor to purchase, or even if able to scrape enough cash together, their interest in prosperity is not strong enough to make them incur the necesan official backing of some kind. That sary expense for a thing showing no im-Canada possesses other than a climate mediate return. This could but be a of extremes all over is hard for him to wise investment. A great irreparable loss to the country caused by the above, as well as by unscrupulous nurserymen, prohibitive rates, and even diseased stocks, might be avoided by the establishment of a provincial nursery, where the best and most suitable varieties could be raised ad. lib., and judiciously distributed gratis to the needy.

Only the consideration of the interest of a few 'individuals over that of the general good of the province should prewent some such ideas as those I have imperfectly outlined being adopted without further loss of time.

As the horticulturist vigilantly labors

noblest occupation agriculture. HENRY VARNEY.

Quatsino Sound, Feb. 23rd.

ALBERNI. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) A meeting was held here on Wednes day to honor the Canadian heroes who fold in battle in South Africal to pass resolutions of sympathy and to appoint being household words, would avail little a committee to solicit funds with which

tinually before the nublic. Then, again, as to our provincial reports of agriculture; where are they, for a few years these reports, teeming with just the cars of information necessary for intending settlers, were issued regularly, but of late nothing has been heard of them, and copies are asked for in vain. Surely the agricultural interests of the country theserve to be fostered to the small expent of publishing such reports.

Or has it become unfashionable to make a bid for the purely British years and copies are asked for invain. Surely the agricultural interests of the country theserve to be fostered to the small expent of the British Empire in South Africa and whereas, we wish to express our fullest appreciation of their loval services in sacrificing their lives in the relations of all who have thus suffered and especially those more immediately from our midst, our sincerest sympathy acter has proved so eminently adapted from our midst, our sincerest sympathy and condolence in the loss they have sustained, and yet at the same time to trust that they may receive great com-

ever growing, honor roll of Britain's heroes. Mr. Huff thought it a line arema things migrate to circumber temigrate, sion of sympathy being all that was ture to get up subscription, an expres pecessary. In the course of his remarks he said there was no other flag in the gave greater freedom and also hoped that nothing other than the purorward to mar the proceedings Mr. Redford asked the chair if the eeting was for the purpose of collecting funds or to pass resolutions of sym-

Mr. Pinkerton thought it would be better if a collection for the widews and orphans were taken up linstead of building a cold granite monument to the dead. A committee of three was appointed to prepare lists and collect for the Mansion "Jack is as good as his master" has House fund. The following were also gained no foothold in his nature, facts appointed a committee: Mrs. Huff, Mrs. proving highly conducive to contentment Bishop, Miss Halpenny, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. under all conditions of life. Every tree Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Greive, Mrs. or shrub he may plant becomes a rivet Redford, Mrs. Guillod, Mrs. H. Wat-IT IS A MISTAKE

To suppose that the kidneys alone are re-

cents a box.

bel, and appropriated \$100,000 to carry fortifications, and the flight of on the work.

FOR RHEUMATISM

Doylestown, Ohio, suffered for a number of years from rheumatism in his right shoulder and side. He says: "My right

Rocal+Rews.

(From Friday's Daily.) -The inland revenue returns for this port for February are as follows: Spirits, \$8,140.43; malt, \$1,383.06; tobacco, \$2. 591,27; raw leaf tobacco, \$289.90; cigars, \$574:20; total, \$12,983.86. -0-

-While the pealing of bells and the splutter of fire-crackers and bombs announced the relief of ladysmith, a little stranger entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Von Hagen, No. 13 Frederick street, whom her parents declare they will name Ladysmith, in commemoration of the occasion.

-The names of the men who are to receive gold medals from the United States government for bravely rescuing five seamen from the burning American schooner Heral off Clayoquot Sound, November last, were incorrectly published. They are F. Jacobsen, H. C. Brewster, P. Stanley Spain, Nigel L. Campbell, Thomas Owen, and S. Torgesen.

The marriage took place on Wednes day evening of F. R. LeLievre and Mabel Billingsley; both of this city. The ceremony took place at the bride's residence, 175 Chatham street at 8 o'clock and was performed by Rev. Mr. Miller, pastor of St. Barnabas church. The their numerous friends.

The Yukon Sun of Dawson has reached here fifteen days from the Klondike capital. It says in reference to the departure of Yukon soldiers for the front? laThe most welcome of all summons to a soldier is to 'report for active service, Capt. E. W. Graham Gardiner, Royal Canadian Dragoons, of the Yukon Field Force, and Inspector Cartwright of the N. W. M. P., received telegrams last night to report at their respective headquarters outside, where it is understood they are to join the Strathcona Horse for active service in South Africal Inspectors Strickland and Jarvis from the Tagish division also go out by order for the same purpose. Lieut. H. Tobina R. M. C. cadet, starts in the to assist nature, and to stamp out all morning with Corporal Brothers, N. W. hurtful influences, knowing that his fu- M. P. to join the Strathcona Horse, Inture prosperity is bound up with successful and healthy growth, so for like at 3 pm. We regret seeing them going. reasons should governments nurse man's but congratulate them all on their good luck." to

(From Saturday's Dally.) -A direct mail for South Africa, including parcels, will be made up at to-day will connect:

Three prominent bachelors of Colwood Messrs. J. and E. Thompson and
E. Wells—gave a supper and dance in
the schoolhouse. Colwood, last evening.
Between fifty and sixty of their friends.
Were present. Dancing was kept up un.

The manifestatic regular channels to
Ottawa.

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The til the early hours of this morning, every-body spending an enjoyable time.

plendid success of Mrs. Captain Tompin that city. A number of Boer sympathizer giving the organizers a dressing down in a brillauf speech delivered at the meeting. The concert on the other hand was a grand success, the house was packed and when Mrs. Tomu-kinson recited the "Absent Minded Reg-

kinson recited the "Absent Minded Reggar" a shower of silver, and gold fell around her. This shower when counted amounted to \$500.

The thirty four lapanese immigrants sinuggled into the United States from British Ca umbia were sent to Victoria on Wednesday night on the steamer North Pacific says, the Post-Intelligence. "The deportation was carried out for the government under the directions." out for the government under the directions of United States Immigration Agent Charles W. Snyder, Mr. Snyder said yesterday, he was, satisfied that the Japanese aggregation was smuggled into this state on a Puget Sound or British Columbian fishing sloop, commanded by a Japanese, possibly a resident of this country. They were discovered near Balland, and it is probable that they were discharged a short distance below Smith Move. Alsof them went to Victoria on the Japanese liner Tosas Maru, which sailed for the Orient two days ago. They were of the lot of 200 immigrants landed at Victoria from the Tosa sponsible for all the weak, lame, aching backs. Backache as well as pain under the ago. The Tosa also had on that voyleft shoulder blade frequently comes from age 115 Japanese for Seattle." In view the liver or complications of the liver and of the fact that the Northern Pacific kidneys which can only be cured by using does not run to this port, the Tosa Maru the great double treatment Dr. Chase's did not call here, and none seems to Kidney-laver Pills. One pill a dose, 25 have seen the deported Japanese, this item is ambiguous to say the least. 0-

The Kentucky Democratic senate has passed the bill for the appointment of a sources, but which is not verified by the commission to hunt down the person or officials, is going the rounds of the visit persons who assassinated Governor Goe- of two alleged spies to the Work Point spies when fired on by the sentry. Some say the two men were the same as had AN EDITOR FINDS A SURE CURE the adventure in the naval yard at Es- the lake district. While still owning his A. R. De Fluent, editor of the Journal, not be learned. The story as told by one of the men of the Royal Artillery, arm at times was entirely useless. I given only for what it is worth. Ac- take place to-morrow at 2.30 from the fried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and was cording to the tale told by the artillery- above residence and from the Reform surprised to receive relief almost immediately. The Pain Balm has been a constant companion of mine ever since and it never fails." For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria

and he says he slipped two ball cant- son, sister of Mrs. Capt. Butler of

-A meeting of the medical board of the federated societies was held last and passed. It was decided after some discussion to hold the annual grand meeting of the board in Victoria during December, when each lodge in the federation will be represented by three delegates besides those already chosen on the board. Steps will be taken to make known to the various lodges throughout the province the fact of the inauguration in this city of the federated board, in order to obtain from them an expression of opinion on the proposed amendments to the Medical Act to come up before the legislature, at the next session.

(From Monday's Dally,) Frederick Geriken, aged 70 years. He was a native of Germany. The remains will be forwarded for interment to Montreal.

-Steamer Tees on her last trip to Skag, way took up 35,000 pounds of plug tobacco, which Louis Lewis is taking to Dawson. The duties paid on the tobacco when it crossed into Canada at Montreal amounted to \$10,000.

-The report in circulation arising from bride was supported by her sister, Miss a statement in the San Francisco Exam-Amelia Billingdey, while C. J. Le- incr on February 25th to the effect that Lievale attended the groom. After the Mr. Ben G. Haigh, formerly of this city, ceremony the company sat down to a was missing from Dawson, is unfounded, bounteous repast. They were the re- friends in Victoria having received comcipients of many handsome gifts from munications from Mr. Haigh dated but a short while ago.

-News comes from Ottawa that two Victorians have been fortunate in securing promotion in Strathcona's Horse. Capt. Pooley has been made troop commander for the Victoria, Vancouver and Revelstoke men, while Trooper B. St. George, of Cowichan, who represents the Times with the Horse, is appointed a sergeant.

-Arthur Brown, Arthur McSorley and W. E. Hughes, three Alaskan miners who arrived at Seattle on Saturday by the steamer City of Topeka, reported to the police that they had, on the voyage down, been robbed of \$1,100 in gold dust. They say that only two men, both of whom worked on the steamer, were near their stateroom.

-News has reached here from Atlin of the death of Capt. Jesse Cowper formerly master of the steamer Bonanza, which did a freighting business around this city, and owner of the steamers Falcon and Phantom, both of which were wrecked in the vicinity of Trial Halifax for disputch by steamer Mon- Island some years ago. He left here terey on the 10th inst. Any mail posted some time age to go to Dawson.

-It having been decided to garrison Prot customs returns for the month Halifax provisionally with Canadian of February were as follows: Duties militid openings will occur for a num collected at Victoria \$49,878.93; other ber of officers who wish to join that toverings \$8,718.30; total, \$58,597.23, corps. Officers hishing, to serve, with Duting collected to Beonett were \$17. 204.50. making a grand total of \$16. hand in there rames at once to their commanding officers who will derward them through the regular changes to commanding sofficers who will derward them, throughathe regular channels to

Martin. The appointment is a recognition in part of the advocacy of Mr. Martin by the Review, the editorial policy -Word comes from Los Angeles of the of which Mr. Cross will continue to direct." Afthur Wheeler will have charge kinson, of Victoria, in Taising \$500 for of the business department of the Rethe Mansion House fund at a concert view during Mr. Cross's absence. view during Mr. Cross's absence.

pathizers who heard that the concert —Mr. John Piercy has generously do-was to be given got up a counter at nated a large British flag to be placed traction in the shape of a pro-Boer at one of the public schools in the city, meeting. The meeting however, broke on in Confusion owing to a British sym- board to install flag poles at each of the schools: At present South Park, Central and Worth Ward schools have each, a flag, while that presented by Mr. Piercy will be placed at one of the others. This leaves four lags to be secured, and it is desirable that some public spirited citizens will do"the necessary in the matter.

The Skagway Alaskan says, in refereace to the change of agents at the Gaseway City by the C.P.N. Co. "Many will be exceedingly sorry to learn that H. G. Dalby othe resident agent of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, has been superceded. Mr. Dalby has proved himself a "hustler" for business, and his straightforward methods in business and gentlemanly manners have made him whole hosts of friends. In short, his personal popularity has made the steamship line he represents more popular than wever it was before."

In the window of Challoner & Mitchell, the Government street, jewellers, there is on exhibition a belt which is as costly as it is unique. It consists of a number of nuggets each 11/2 inches in length, and placed at half-inch intervals in a medium width corded-cream sill band The nuggets are held in place by two gold chains: The buckle consists of a mass of nuggets uniformly joined, and is the most weighty portion of the entire belt. This article was made in Dawson last winter for Miss Nellie. La More. now playing at the Lyceum, who values he Lieut.-Claveraor. it at \$3,000,

- The death occurred yesterday at the residence of his brother, Arcadia street, Craigflower road, or George Nicholson, in his seventieth year. Deceased was a native of County Kerry, dreland, and was one of the pioneers of the province. having come to British Columbia in 1860. He first engaged in farming in quimalt on Sunday night, but whether farm there he has been an invalid for a this statement is borne out by fact can number of years, and has made his home with his brother, Mr. Thomas Nicholson, where he died. He was never who are stationed at the fortifications, is married. His mother died a short time therefore, since it has not been verified, ago at a great age. The funeral will cording to the tale told by the artillery- above residence and from the Reform

goes there," but they did not answer, Mr. John A. Duncan and Miss May Wil-

ridges into the carbine and fired at the Kingston street, Victoria. The interest-then flying men. He told the man who ing ceremony took place at the home of followed him on guard a short time atterwards of the visit of the two men, street, in the presence of numerous and afterwards earned that they had friends, the Rev. Dr. Sheets officiating. paid a visit while be was on guard, and The bride was very prettily attired in a he too had fired at them, and turned out dress of cream brocaded satin, and car-the guard. The two men escaped in a nied bride's roses. Miss Lena Wilson, sister of the bride, wore white silk covered with chiffen, and carried American beauties. She, with Mr. Lewis Montevening, when by-laws were considered gomery, supported the bridal couple. After the marriage, "Kinsley," the caterer, served the supper, after which the bridal party drove to the Columbia theatre and witnessed the grand production of Robespierre by Henry Irving and Ellen Terry. At the conclusion of the play Mr. and Mrs. Duncan left for Toronto on their honeymoon trip. On their return they will settle permanently in Chicago.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The regular sitting of the Full Courtcommenced this morning with all the judges in attendance except Chief Justice McColl, who will he here to-night. The only case gone on with was Cana-The death occurred this morning of dian Yukon Prospecting Co. Iv. Casey, an appeal from a judgment of Mr. Justice Dugas in the Yukon court Under a Dominion instabite of last, year appeals from the Yukon age to be heard by the Full Court of British Columbia, and this is the first case to come down to hearingli. The forenoon was spent on a preliminary objection taken by Mr. Peters for the respondent, that as the case was pending when the act, was passed the act has no reference to this case. E. P. Davies, Q.C., appeared for the appellant. Judgment was reserved.

THE DEAR OLD HYMN. The Khan in Toronto Star. Darkness hid the battle ground And the awful fight was done, The booming was the only sound Of a far-off foeman's gun; And the flashing went and came Of that cannon's awful dight. Like the lightning's harmless flame On a thund'rous summer night,

"Stretcher-bearers to the front, Find the wounded-bring them in-Those who bore the battle brunt. Let the eager search begin," Men with faces stern and grey Sought the dreadful field of death, And the light that lit their way Was that cannon's flery breath,

With that battle-lantern swinging. Vain they searched the darkness dim Till they heard a boy's voice singing, Singing this familiar hymn: 'Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to Thy bosom fly, While the nearer waters roll, While the tempest still is high.'

Found upon the field of battle, Pillowed on his tattered coat. And they heard the fatal rattle In his parched and pulsing throat: "Leave me here with Him-I love Him, I am not afraid to die:" Then he stretched his arms above him, "Let me to Thy bosom fly "! WHEN THE MAPLES TURNED TO

GOLD. definition When the maples turned to gold, Mother's voice came o'er the sea: "England's red cross flag unfold, Help we need to set men free. Waft the message east and west Wher'er my sons may roam; Britons ne'er shall be oppressed Strike for Motherland, for "Home:"

Canada's Answer the a great refer to the state of the When the maples turned to gold, Mother heard in secents clear: Sons of Canada sensolled, Each lad bravely answering Here. Ten hundred now on yeldt and drift, Ten thousand, ready all-To fight for freedom, priceless gift, Thus we answer Mother's call."

Mother's Prayer. When the maples turned to gold, Mother's heart went up in prayer: "Bless my sons, my heroes bold," Lord of Hosts their young lives spare. Give forth Supreme command, Friend and foe with peace enfold; May they grasp each ather's hand, "Ere the maples turn to gold."
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Mrs. J. H. Fairbanks, of San Francisco, is a guest at the Victoria.

C. A. Chambers, of Ashcroft, is a late arrival at the Victoria.



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