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FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

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THE HERALD More Deals and Mon-ing and appreciative people. The etter will detail the glorious past opoly.

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Death of Queen Victoria

and public lands was public rol YESTERDAY afternoon the wires ery, and that the granting o flashed across the Atlantic the sad railway franchises to promoter intelligence that her gracious and companies, and giving suc Majesty, Victoria, Queen and Empublic assistance, was nothing bu press, was dead. The sad event the creation of most injurious monoccurred at Osborne House, in the opolies at the public expense. But Isle of Wight, wither her Majesty what have the Grits done since had gone about a month ago. Or they took office? This is how the Saturday last she was stricker Toronto Telegram (Independent) with paralysis, and she gradually views the matter : sank until the end came shortly "All the Globe's talk about

after two o'clock (our time) yes terday afternoon. When attacked railway commission would nerely useless if it did not serve with the fatal illness, messages were immediately sent to absent to divert public attention from the members of the royal family and establishment of conditions which

to the Emperor of Germany, and must render any railway commision a farce. they were mostly all in attend-

ance on her in her last moments. "While the country has been The Prince of Wales, who succeed lulled by the Globe into sweet to the throne was early on hand. dreams about what the railway The Prime Minister and other commission will do to protect the members of the Cabinet. as well as people, the Government has been the Lord Chancellor, were also fortifying the C. P. R., and Mc-

close at hand, awaiting the dread Kenzie and Man against the power summons. Victoria Alexandrina of any railway commission. the only child of Edward "If the money which has been Duke of Kent, fourth son and is being used to build rail-George III. was born at Kensing ways for the C. P. R. in the Crow's ton Palace May 24, 1819. He Nest pass, and for McKenzie and

uncle, William IV. dying with out issue, she succeeded the throne on June 20th 1837, and was crowned at West minster Abbey on June 28th

1838. On February 10th, 1840 elief to the country. she married her cousin, Princ "Canada has given her land Albert, of Saxe Coburg-Gotha and money to build one over-The Prince Consort died on De apitalized trans-continental line cember 14th, 1861. On January and is now applying public lands 1st. 1877, her Majesty was pro and public funds to supply the claimed at Delhi, as Empress of C. P. R. or McKenzie and Mann India. All remember the uniwith another trans-continenta versal rejoicing on the occasion of system. The Globe has been the her Majesty's Golden Jubilee in 1887, and again when she cele- chief advocate of the system of brated her Diamond Jubilee in exchanging valuable franchises 1897. Victoria's reign of almost and good money for paper guar-64 years is the longest in the an- antees, and the evils which both nals of British history, and her parties have helped to aggravate life of nearly 82 years far sur- cannot be cured by a railway com-

of the conservative party, the EVERYBODY remembers that leaders of which he says were the mong the chief planks in the veritable nation builders of the Grit platform were, no railway ominion. Sir Charles aske fo onuses or subsidies, either i noderation and union and pre noney or in land; and the railway dicts a bright future for that

ubsidy system was a theme fo great political organization, the years of Grit denunciation. They eadership of which he has so reeld that such use of public money ently laid down. The communi-

ation, which Mr. Taylor will impart to his colleagues in caucus sembled, is a statesmanlike and ise document, and while increas ng the admiration which all o his former supporters undoubtedly ssessed for Sir Charles Tupper is patriotic and eloquent words of adieu will assuredly be placed side by side with Sir John Mac

> onald's ever-memorable appeal A British subject I was born and a British subject I will die." -St. John Sun.

> > THE Summerside Journal of the 16th inst. contains an article under he caption, "A word with the

Patriot," most remarkable for its halting logic and inconsequent conclusions. The article in ques tion refers to the Summerside Cape Tormentine route, and purports to be a reply to some remarks of the Patriot on that ques tion; but among other evidence

of its want of unity it contains the following: "Both the Patric and the Herald-which is in th ame box-should wake up to knowledge of the conditions that Mann in other parts of Canada, exist here, and cease to insult th had been used to build these lines intelligence of their western read for the benefit of the public, the ers by sneering at and trying to creation of a railway commission belittle a winter route, the superi night have afforded some hope of ority of which has been demon strated even by the half-hearted

experiment recently made." In the first place we may be per nitted to remark that the articl under review, judged by its ton and composition, is not such a would lead anyone to believe that its writer possessed such a mor poly of knowledge that he can afford to throw out such insinus tions as the above extract contain Nor is it calculated to leave th impression that the writer thereof possesses any remarkable degree

dialectical skill. So far

ILLNESS AND DEATH In South Africa OF THE QUEEN.

The following is a summary of th Jan. 19 .- The indispositio Queen Victoria is the leading to ay. The official announcement th Majesty's health is not satisfacto regarded as of grave significand public anxiety will not be dimi Pondoland.

d by the intimation that the ag glish sovereign has been advised doctors to transact no busin or any person in the Cape peninsula, sent and to remain indo except officials and regular or irregu-OSBORNE, Jan. 19, 6 p. m.-The fo ring official bulletin has been issue The Queen's strength has been main ained through the day, and there an on, or either. ications of a slight improvement he symptoms this evening.

Cowns, Isle of Wight, Jan. 20, 11 n.—The Associated Press learns that ery serious change has occurred in the of the Queen. The worst ared before morning Cowss, Jan. 21, 12.15 a.m.

the pre

was a collapse, occurred unexpected about 10 o'clock last evening. An on the baggage and the other on th avalry constituting the rear guard Ar angements were hurriedly made to provide special telephonic and tele-raphic facilities. Details are not ob The cavalry were compelled to re ire untill protected by four compannable at this hour ; but it is asser es of rifles, hidden behind a ridge, ed that her Majesty's condition i chiefly due to a severe sinking spel who were waiting with bayonets. The and an increase of the paralytic symp Boers made a speedy retreat, leaving toms. It is understood that the phy sicians have resorted to artificial me thods to prolong life, such as are use only in cases of persons in extremis The Associated Press learns that th everal dead and wounded from the eavy British fire. Eventually both

vais is chiefly evident in the ng heavily. The British were no ne side of which appears to have ble to pursue the Boers, owing to ll nerve and muscular power. At six clock last evening the malady had Le necessity of protecting their bagnot resched the vital organs, althou it had naturally caused an almost tot age. Their casualties were one kill It had naturally caused an allow what loss of the power of speech. What was so much feared was that the brain might be attacked. Keenly sen-sitive of her affliction and appearance ed and fifteen wounded.

The "peace at any price" party England are busying themselves ade Queen has absolutely refus e anyone but her nurses and doo ressing letters to Lord Salisbury. nderstood that the Pri Lord Roberts and others, mourning Wales is the only exception to this rule, and that his interview with the over the asserted cruely with which be war in South Africa is being conueen lasted but a few moments lence the exact nature of the malady ucted known only to a very few, and it is ne royal wish that the public should

Lord Roberts in a stirring appea informed of the existence the country asks for a prompt en tment of the men required LONDON, Jan. 22.-7 a. m.-The drea nth Africa.

adow still hovers over Osborne. alletin issued at midnight was not General Kitchener telegraphing an immediately alarming character But there can be no possible diminuti m Pretoria under date of Friday the gravity of the crisis. Hope ractically abandoned, though there ays Colonel Grey, with New Zealand r the moment, some relief to the pain I tension of the public mind, and rsand bushmen, had vigorously atacked the enemy 8 miles west of onsolation is found in the sad proo entersburg and routed 800 men. which the whole British nation has given in these tragic days of love of its Queen. History has never recorded such a spectacle as that which is offered to-day, hundreds of millions of people in the biggest empire that the world has ever known, absorbed by one thought, oppressed by one-solicitude, breathing one prayer dreading one eneral Kitchener adds details of the insignificant casualties of both forces, and continues : "Colville's

aobile column was attacked north o Standerton on January 17 by a con one prayer, dreading on entration of the enemy, who was

the total casualties

Cowss, Jan. 22, 11 a. m.-No furthe driven off with severe loss. information regarding the Queen's condition has been obtained since 8 o'clock when the bulletin was issued which announced that the family were again summoned to the bedside and sualties were 15 wounden and illed."

At Red Point, on the 10th inst., after a few days illness of pneumonis, Hugh D McDonald, aged 62 years, leaving a wife and five children, one brother and three sisters, besides a large circle of relative and friends to mourn. He was strength and in his illness by the last Sagrament The War Office has issued a table

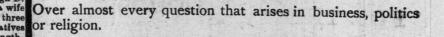
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AND CHEAP AT the field of medicine is Hood's Sars illa. It possesses actual and unequalle arilla. It possesses actual and unequal merit by which it cures all diseases cau blood. If you have rheumatism, dyspepsia sorofula or catarrh you may take Hood' Sarsaparilla and be cured. If you are run down and feel weak and tired, you may be sure it will do you good.





LADIES YOU CAN BUY Fur Jackets **Cloth Jackets** lished the arrest of a youth for whom bey had been looking for. The stor by the prisoner has a plot, said to ave been conceived in Germany, and arried out in Canada, while the seque for the United States. The prisoner, Julius Neufischer, 18 years old, of Ber-lin, Ont., is charged with being the kidnapper. His alleged victim is Quito Kildau, aged three years, said to be the son of an officer in the German army, stationed at Berlin, Germany. The child was kidnapped in the Ontario town last Monday. Neufischer says he was hired by the family to secure 'child."' His money gave out, he His money gave out, he lares, and he temporarily placed the boy in an orphan asylum in Elgin. Neufischer would not state the amount he had received for kidnapping the FIRST AND FOREMOST



twelve cars. Both trains were very heavy and were being drawn by two engines each. The dead are: Peter roclaimed in Tombuland, Griquaand East, and in East and West 1 hompson, engineer, aged 35, of Mon-treal; W. C. Oliver, brakeman, two un-known tramps. One of the trains had It has been proclaimed unlawful

a large quantity of explosives on board. The cars took fire and explosions scat-tered the embers in all directions, prear troop to possess arms and ammuni. venting effective work in putting the fire.

GREAT RUSH TO ENLIST. A despatch dated Standerton, Jan. A Sydney, New South Wales despat toth says :--Colville's mobile column, the applicants, many of whom were men who had returned from South Africa. A despatch from Melbourne says there

siastic competition to enroll he Victorian contingent of 400 men wh will go to South Africa for servic against the Boers. The applications for enrolment have been so many that the government has cabled to Colonial Sec retary Chamberlain offering to furnis

MORE KIDNAPPING.

attacks were repulsed, the Boers loos A Chicago despatch of the 18th inst says: A kidnapping case extending through three countries came to notice yesterday when the police here accom



that Victoria has been the ruler of Great Britain within the memory of living men. The Queen's name is so interwoven with all the legal and constitutional enactments of the realm that it seems difficult to imagine a time when she was not reigning. Queen Victoria's reign has been a most remarkable one in every respect. As a queen, a woman, a wife and mother she stands well up beside the most renowned sovereigns of history. In this connection we cannot do better than quote these words of Sir Charles Tupper: "As a women, as a wife, and as a mother, her Graciour Majesty has pre-sented an object of admiration and a

model for the women of every country and of every clime on the globe The condition of the conrt over which Her Majesty has presided has never in

the history, certainly of this Empire, been excelled, or, I may say, equalled In everything that has tended te ele vated the tone of public sentiment Her Majesty has contributed in no slight degree. As a soverign her Majesty, although administering system of Parliamentary Government which during her reign has reached the highest point that Parliamentary Government has ever attained in any country, has yet by her great ability by her devotion to her public duties exercised a most potent influence on the administration of the affairs of the Empire. And we have every reason to believe that on more than one oc casion the influence Her Majesty has acquired with Ministers of all parties has been such as to determine the fate of the nation towards peace rather than towards war." The accession of the Prince of Wales, as Albert the I or Edward the VII. has certainly taken place before now. Parliament is called within twentyfour hours and

office and are resworn. They swear allegiance to the new King, and all Save the King."

