ay, January 22, 1907

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emented by his own earnall the best men in the versities a generation back at the sons of the poor, liv. Some of the best of all the strain of combined under-over-work. The old type of ker, from which this class largely, disappeared under-ottish university student to-intially middle-class. The middle life drifts today to the factory conditions do not me type of man as was the Scotland. The people who cotland. The people who ously moving towards cottish universities close Scottish universities close preserves do not like it. xplanation of much of the

nts' Free Courses

enies that there are here uses of the Trust. When usand students have their them each year some sectimens are bound to creep I has not, however, led to at increase in the number students. Five years ago st under 6,200 students in the Last year these were

erious problem of the Carnot an imaginary degrad-ent character, but the inmade by the universities s made by the universities, y authorities, acting on the making hay while the sun raised their fees singe, the its work very considerably, for instance, the average per student are over £4.78. erly, has for some time threat-nfficient, and drastic pro-

ling with this raising of to be heard at the forth-meeting of the Trust in olden days the poor stud-irgh or Glasgow struggled bursary was chough to He lived in an attic and his room with two or three all know the tale of the rgh students who had one them, and used it on eight-Under the Carnegie Trust ype of student is able to noney on bread in place of

to the mortar used to block faces. As the faces made of a separate mixically rich cement mortar, not involve much extra nd, cast and use blocks of es as laid in "brokeh ashinstead of a single block rom three to eight rectanof equal thickness, but e sizes, should be comof equal thickness, but a sizes, should be com-visible face walls. Third, oken ashiar blocks a nat-of faces and especially of unth, use thinner face lay behind these a backing blocks, thus making the This will make the mer and more solid and mason a better chance to necessary back lintels, anchors of all kinds. ammer and draft the di-

hammer and draft the di-dlocks liberally. Cement be cut with bush-hammer almost as well as sand-the cutting is done be-ocks are fully hardened. ke it look like hand wood nachine work. If John known cement blocks ote his "Lamps of Bruth" rtal "Seven Lamps"

risks also to suggest a r risks also to suggest a cement blocks—their use frame buildings on the is now being done with ck. Build the house of heath it on the outside as the sheathing with tarillding paper. Then veneer the later not much over nent plates not much over thick and measuring about the feet. Such plates can feet. Such plates can corated and nailed to the that they will fit together.
paratively large plates
ast in carefully moulded cast in carefully moulded nade to represent broken to represent broken to the joints and false that a building venered in would meet every artistic warm and fairly fire-proof, pointing and no repairs, and le. Good architecture, howelss all veneering and initational every kind.—Prof. J. and every kind.—Prof. J. in the Industrialist.

A TIGER YEARS AGO

s ago tigers were very comthe high hills of Western C. A. Sherring in his act country. At the present er, owing to the increase of and the general spread of they have become rare, and ice of a man-eater, who caror old woman on the slepe eated great consternation. owing day there were gatha hundred grim m axes and stones, for they n among them.

avored the brave, for the
bund asleep under a rock.

man dropped silently into the brushwood and piled a es near to his hand, while nost trusted of the party was ed to stalk to the top of the

vas the work done that the ue on the tiger's back, and with a roar the wounded up, and seeing the enemier rom their cover, charged

idred men, desperate as to throwing stones with in, are not to be awed or their purpose lightly. The the tiger's teeth and went and his body soon

he tried to escape, and took up hill for a mile; but paused and whatever he escape the pitiless rain of out, he came to bay under

was easy. He was imm d in, and the stones were him thicker than ever, and redoubled energy. As he the villagers rushed in and him with their axes.

sin made demands upon the proving without avail. When they wanted is, the British Columbia governild them Kaien Island at a fair figt when it came to a question of over a land grant of twenty thourses a mile for the British Columbia. The great province is rich in lands, in min itmber, in fisherles, and in agriphossibilities. Enormous areas of agricultural land as there is in lie within her borders, but so fard at the present from transportation is that it is of little value. A large of this will be opened by the Grand Pacific. Therefore say the distinging for the army of Liberal grafters appetites whetted by the feast upon ikon. Alberta, and Saskatchewan, rare for another gorge. All that between them and the satisfaction is glutinous greed is the Conservative and in develop these reasons and if continued in power, wound and stable government, give due it to come if and develop these resources for the benefit of the province of the people who have waited lift of the province of the people who have waited lift of the province of the people who have waited lift of the province of the people who have waited lift of the people who have waited lift of the return of good times.

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the trivial of contractive decisions, there are decisions before the control of control of the provided from the government caped with the control of the government caped the control of the control of the government caped the control of the contr Superintendant of the Sheerness Yard.
The shooting of the Atlantic squadron in 1905 left something to be desired. As each of the King Edwards ron in 1905 left something to be desired. As each of the King Edwards costs more than half a million sterling, the taxpayers naturally expect that a good use shall be made of the guns. Since July, 1905, the Atlantic squadron has steadily improved, and at the present time, both in gunnery and evolutions. has steadily improved, and at the present time, both in gunnery and evolutions, is second to none. A fleet is like a human being. It never stands

Majesty for forty-three years. He has been within a short distance of the Oranges, navel, north pole. He is a brilliant writer, Apples, local, p has a powerful imagination—as was Pineapples, per

Foodstuffs

tions, is second to none. A fleet is like a human being. It never stands still. Its character either improves or degenerates. Admirals might be mentioned who have shorn the fleet under their command of one-third of its lighting value during their term of office. Such Admirals are punctilious, like the Pharisee of old, about the mint, and anise of their profession, but thes weighter the matters of the sea law they neglect. Sir William May is one of the ablest officers in the navy. He has been Lord of the Admiralty, A.D.C. to the King, and has served his Majesty for forty-three years. He has been within a short distance of the standard of the Amiralty, a short distance of the mons, per hor.

Bananas, per bunch Lemons, per box Oranges, navel, per box...

Dated Jan. 12th, 1907.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situate in Clayoquot District.

No. 7—Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Alberni Canal about one mile S. of Coleman Creek, thence E. 80 chains, incre or less, to shore, thence mortherly along shore to beginning.

No. 8—Commencing at the N. E. corner of No. 7, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 ch

ALFRED MARKHAM.

December 13, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application of the line, the Chief Commissioner of Landad and the line of the line of

or less.
Dated 25th day of October, 1906.
G. B. NAGLE,
Revelstoke, B. C.

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distronomic) twelve hundred and fifty-five shore; thence easterly to point of common shore; thence east this whole containing of the point of common shore; the

NOTICE is hereby given that, 60 days arter date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate near Tete-Jaune Cache, Carlboo District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted at the south-west corner of Lot 490 and marked "G. B. Nagle's north-west corner post"; thence south 40 chains; thence east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 160 chains to point of commencement; containing 640 acres, more or less.

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