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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

SOON TO OPEN

Debate On Address Likely To Finish Next Week, And Bill Dealing With Lords To Come Following Monday

MEASURES

Bills To Provide For Insurance started in pursuit. Against Sickness And Unemployment—Abolition Of Plural Voting

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The new parliament will open on Tuesday for the purof electing a speaker and for the wearing-in of members. It is certain following day he will present himself. The operators of the places were fairly even rounds, losing to him in was morganatically married to a daught the House of Lords, seeking, in ac-charged with felony for violation of the twelfth on a foul. Hogan was val for his selection for the office. February 6, the King and Queen will parliament in state.

As at present arranged, the debate on address from the throne will finish within a week. On the Monday following, the 13th, the parliament bill-the easure which gave rise to the general election-will probably be introduced in

In the new parliament the govern ment has promised to introduce other ills of national importance. Two measures have been prepared on

he subject of state insurance, one relating to sickness and invalidity and the other to unemployment. The former vill be in the hands of the chancellor of the exchequer, who, since his return from the Riviera, has been engaged with members of the deposit treating space ties in discussing amendments to his draft scheme. Mr. Buxton, president of the board of trade, will take charge of the scheme for insurance against un employment, which will be worked in connection with the labor exchanges. The

supplemented by a substantial subvention from the state.

The system is to be one of insurance by certain trades. The benefits, which will be somewha lower than those paid by the strongest rade unions, will require the raising of between 5d and 6d per man per week Insurance cards will be issued, to which tatements will be affixed every week. When a workman is discharged he must take his card to the nearest labor exchange, which, in conjunction with the nsurance office, will be responsible ng him the benefit.

It is expected that the plural voting ill will be reintroduced, and the home ecretary will press forward his amendd shop hours bill. The usual parliamentary banquets will

take place on February 4th, the Saturlay before the state opening of parliaent. Mr. Asquith and Lord Crewe are he government hosts, while Mr. Balgeneral election.

Railway Official Dead

VASHINGTON. Jan. 28.—Colonel bile and Ohio Railroad, died of pneumonia at 7:10 o'clock tonight at

Mexican Colonel Reported Killed

PASO. Texas, Jan. 28.-A message received tonight from Bisbee, Arizona, says that Colonel Kosterlitscommanding the federal rurales in orthern Sonora, has been killed in a on came from Cananea, Sonora, in letter from the wife of a prominent usiness man. Another report from ananea says it is believed Colonel osterlitsky is confined there in a toria customs), examination, or crossriously disappeared four days after insurrectos menacing Cananea and graph, viceroy of Canton, self, control, ine mayor of the city has sent his association, beg, protect, must, know, notes taken on each cut.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—When notify, Japan (or Empress of Japan), George Fenstermacher started to argue "Badger" Gang Who Sought To Exact Ransom

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Joskey Badly Injured.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 28.—Jockey A. Burton is at his home here in a cridition as the result of a fall sustained in the running of the fourth race this afternoon. He has a frac-tured skull and is still unconscious. Burton was riding Dr. Abingdon in the two-year-old race when his mount jumped the fence and fell. His chances for recovery are slight.

Mutiny and Murder

COLONIAL BEACH, Va., Jan. 28.-Mutinous sailors of the dredge Irene Ruth, of Fairmont, Md., ran amuck aboard the vessel, murdered

ashore. Feeling had existed between several members of the crew and the officers and it took a serious turn totay. After the fight the multineers moved the dredge into shallow water and made their excape. A posse

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-With cells full and the overflow occupying the corridors the city prison is crowded tonight with poolroom players, wh were arrested late today in a raid made under the direction of Captain Duke, the new commander of the cen tral police station. All of the poolrooms raided were situated in the heart of the business district of the hat Mr. Lowther will be unanimously city, and in each place the police dance with ancient custom, royal ap- the Otis-Walker Anti-betting Law, and the habitues of the poolrooms were booked as violators of the ordinance which makes the visiting of such places a misdemeanor.

CODE CABLEGRAM IS TRANSLATED

Yip On Repudiates

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28.—After spendand his partner, Yip Suh Foy, were told Port Kells to Popkum. to return to the royal commission on Monday morning, when further detailed examinations will be proceeded with of Hope, and during the summer construcexaminations will be proceeded with of cablegrams which Mr. McCrossan, action for the Dominion government, seeks of the line. Other gangs are now be-

As only the rough translation of this large cable was done today before adjournment, it did not transpire what interpretation would be put upon it by ither for finding him work or for pay- Mr. McCrossan, or what alternative one by Yip On's able counsel, S. S. Taylor, Both Yip On and Yip Suh Foy denied sending it, and tomorrow both of then will be further examined on the subject, and also regarding other cable grams to China sent from New West

minster. fused to give the name of his Chinese informant, who told him that Wong had will preside at a dinner at the Con- offered \$2000 to anyone who would kill stitutional club on February 6th, to David C. Lew, is also to appear again neet Mr. F. E. Smith, M. P., and the before the commission. By that time it onservatives who captured seats at the is expected that Mr. Justice Murphy will be in a position to define the extent of his powers- on which matter he is consulting the attorney-general—and should these powers be inclusive, the Russell, vice-president of the judge may act on his expressed opinion and commit Mr. Matier for contempt of court, failing, of course, com-

required information. translated yesterday, came out roughly in the following English form, and its real intent and meaning may form as interesting puzzle for Sunday reading: "China, seal, Hindu (or India), come, merchant, passport, hold, detained, think some fraud, add, government regulation or rule (or Canada), gift (or sent), island (or Victoria), gate, car (or Vicexamination, cloud, one island, merfight with insurrectos. There are bers, one island, have (or had) teleanswer, capital city, department, pas port, released, transfer, please in turn

not come, answer immediately to-

cently in the same business in Hele-

a, Montana.

A pedestrian passing a hotel early this morning saw a note fluttering through the air from a window, and on picking up the paper he found scrawled on it; "Call the police to me at once; I am a prisoner in room

The finder of the note gave it to

policeman, who went to the room in-dicated, found Robey a prisoner and arrested the other three persons in the apartment. Robey says that he was enticed to her room last night by the woman; that her so-called bro-ther and husband appeared, beat him severely and demanded that he sign a check for \$1,000. Robey said that wrote a check for \$250. His capt were holding him until the check could be cashed today, but while they relaxed their vigilance Robey slipped

brought his deliverance. Barr and Miss May Richards were married in this city on Friday by a Seventh-Day Adventist preacher, who knew Barr's family in Battle Creek, Michigan, where Barr's parents are well and favorably known. Carroll says that he is a real estate man interested in Klamath river properties

the message from the window

Hogan Loses on Foul SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28,-"Onepalpably unable to penetrate Burn's

NEW CONTRACT ON C. N. ROAD

To Some Unknown Person Construction Company -Work T Be Rushed

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 .- Construction VANCOUVER, Jan. 28.—After spendsalient features of the plan are as follows:

Both workpeople and employers will

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contribute. Their contribution will be

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28.—Construction

result of this action of the plan are as follows:

C.N. R. between Popkum and Hope, a
distance of twenty miles. The contract

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London papers have made but brief refmessage which contained over half a has been awarded to the Northern Conhundred code numbers and cost no less struction Company, which already holds than \$92.10 for transmission, Yip On the contract for the first section from in the King's libel suit are taken under This week the construction company

put a gang of 100 men to work near to put on to Yip On or his partner as ing sent to Popkum to work eastward, and construction will be rushed. Good progress is being made on the first section from Port Kells to Popkum, and it is stated that it will be ready for the steel the whole distance between these two points within a few months. some time in March, and the intention is to have enough grading on the roadbed done so that the rail-laying can be

carried on continuously by the railway gangs during the year. the second section from Ponkum to Hope, and will leave for that division

of 42 miles. In case this contract is be in charge of Engineer Gwyer.

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.-Half a million dollars approximately is to be deducted from contracts on the east-

N. T. R. Contract Deductions.

Kelleher for the Grand Trunk Pacific, vision. and Collingwood Schreiber, C.M.G., several months of work, in which different sections were examined and

Finals of P.N.A. SPOKANE, Jan. 28,-Six boxing

championships out of a possible eight, and two wrestling togas out of six were won by the Spokane Athletic Cortez.

KING GEORGE

Criminal Libel Charge Is Laid F. Mylius, Who Made Statements In Paris Paper

OLD RUMORS OF MALTA MARRIAGE

Defendant Kept In Jail For Lack Of \$100,000 Ball - Proute 600 Years Old

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The News of the ound" Hogan, of San Francisco, failed World says that King George's advisers to show championship class in his have instituted criminal libel proceed fight with Frankie Burns, of Oakland, ings with the object of ending once for tonight at Dreamland Pavilion, by al- all rumors freely circulated for years ected to the speakership. On the seized the paraphernalia as evidence, lowing his opponent to stay eleven that his Majesty, when Prince of Wales

The defendant is Edward F. Mylius defense, and his tactics earned him who is said to be connected with "The repeated warnings from Referee Jack Liberator," published in Paris, which He finally butted Burns in printed the statements on which the libel case is based. Mylius was recently arrested, tried at Bow street and sent to jail. Subsequently, on his own application to the judge, ball was fixed at \$100,000.
According to a statement in the Lib-

erator, the defendant intends to enter a plea of justification and also to subpoena the King as a witness. The constitutional law, however, makes it imossible for his Majesty to give evidence in his own country, netwithstanding that he may be anxious to do so. The Morning Post published a long an unusual case, saying that the police Hongkong At Cost Of \$92.10 To Be Built By Northern arrested Mylius during a legal vacation and had abstained from charging him in a police court, according to the usual procedure. Application was made to the judge in chambers, who issued a writ of habeas corpus and then committed him to custody, fixing bail at \$190,000, which the prisoner was unable to furnish. The

erences to the case. a statute six hundred years old.

steel will be laid out of Port Kells More Towns In Honduras Said coastwise fleet, the largest being the

at the beginning of next week. He will Jan. 28.—The Honduran revolutionhave an engineering staff to inspect the ary agent here has received advices work of the contractors. W. G. Swan that the revolutionists have taken is the division engineer of the first sec- San Marcos La Paz and Comayagua tion of the road from Fort Kells to Pop- and are marching against Tegucigalpa. The advices also say government It is asserted that another contract troops are joining the insurgents will be awarded by the C. N. P. R. about Dispatches dated Friday say the govthe end of February, covering the route ernment troops defeated the revolufrom Hope to Boston Bar, a distance tionists at San Marcos and several other places. This was according to let within the near future it will also the reports from Tegucigalpa, where, it was stated, hopes were entertained that the revolution would not last

CEIBA, Honduras, Jan. 28.-With the capture of Ceiba, the revolutionists have become exceedingly active ern division of the National Trans- and intend to make an early attack continental Railway in respect to on Puerto Cortez. They do not exover-classification and allowances for pect much resistance at that point. over-break. This is the effect of the Bonilla has arrived in Ceiba from round (or officer), strict, stop, seal, In- award of the arbitrators, Gordon dia, merchant, something put away, one Grant for the Transcontinental, B. B. the preparations are under his super-

The schooner Romeria. examination, cloud, one island, mer-chant, association, meeting, large num-to the government and represents early hour this morning. Her probable destination is Utilla Island. the southernmost side of the Bay Islands. which are now held by revolutionists. Two schooners and three sloo available as transports, and it is intended to mobilize a large force and transport as many men as possible within striking distance of Puerto

Since the fall of Celba General

Soccerites Celebrate

Victoria West and North Ward players celebrated the finish of the first division league series last The former gathered at the Poodle Dog restaurant and the Wards ed at their rooms on Govern ment street. Both spent a pleasant time, there being lots to eat and excellent addresses from practically everybody. The Wards were just as jubilant as their victors, and the lat-In London Against Edward to say of those who ran them so close a race for the championship.

> SURVIVORS OF WRECK AT SEATTLE

The Steamer Cottage City At Sound Port

their experiences than daunted by and the big manufacturers are operits rigorous pature, the passengers ating; third, enforcement of rules of and most of the crew of the wrecked ceedings Taken Under Stat- Cottage City arrived this morning on for prompt unloading. the revenue cutter Snoho

Swathed in furs and makeshift outer garments designated to ward off the cold, the Cottage City passen gers tumbled down the gangplank, their hastily collected and oddly assorted luggage in hand, looking more than anything else like immigrants They were at once hurried to hotels where they will be cared for at the expense of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company until the next sailing for Skagway. All of the mail and that part of the baggage which had been stored above the point reached by the water was saved and arrived this morning with the passengers.

FOR VICTORIA

Mysterious Message Sent To Section From Popkum To Hope article on the constitutional law in such British Empire Left Grange-Struck Rock in Barkley Sound mouth A Week Ago-Many Vessels Now Bound To This

> The British steamer British Empire is a steel screw steamer with a well Friday night and damaged her wheel been used in the fishing trade.

Two steamers are on the way for the Northern Steamship Company, one a Empire, the other a passenger and freight vessel of 1,200 tons register, and the names of these vessels have not been announced. Probably the

British Empire is one of these. Quite a fleet of steamers are on the way to Victoria to be added to the To Have Fallen Into Their new C. P. R. steamer Princess Mary. which is expected early next month Hands-Will Attack Puerto from the yards of Bow McLachlan & Co., at Paisley, for the C. P. R. service between Victoria, Nanaimo and Comox to relieve the steamer City of Nanaimo, a twin screw steel steamer built SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, up to the high standard of the new vessels of this fleet-which is saying much.

Whalers Coming Five steam whalers built in Norway for the Canadian Northern Pacific them being expected to report at San gated by rival real estate men. Diego within a few days on their way here, being due about the middle of on Hillman pending his trial on the sion if it becomes necessary to bring next month, and two others are follow-criminal charge, and Hillman was pering close behind them. The fleet has been styled the Rainbows by a shipping man, the vessels being christened to prejudice Hillman's case next week The leaders of the House say frankly

its northern service from Prince Rupert | Hillman for being in contempt. to the Queen Charlotte islands, and announcement is expected shortly that the steamer has started for Victoria.

The whaling fleet is being overhauled in readiness for the spring hunting The Orion and St. Lawrence have just been hauled out by the Victoria Machinery Depot, following the launching of the William Grant and Sebastian The Germania will follow the other vessels on the slip.

SECOND MATE KILLED

VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 28.-Miss ing his footing at the top of a ladder leading to the rail of the British steamer Queen Alexandra, Robert

was living when his shipmates pulled him out, he breathed his last before the ambulance arrived. Lawson was a native of Hull, England.

SAPULPA, Okla., Jan. 28.-F. Ufer, of this city, today purchased the managership of Carl Morris, heraided as the "white man's hope," from W. F. Stone, for a consideration of \$25,000.

Record of Idle Freight Cars CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The number of idle freight cars in the United States and Canada, as shown by the repor of the American Railway Asso today, is on the increase. On January 18 there were 122,297 idle cars, more than twice that of January 18, 1910, when 51,836 idle cars were reported. Railroad men give three rea-sons for the seurplus: Firse, snow and storms in 1910 tied up many cars and SEATTLE, Jan. 28.—Safe and sound brought out all the empty cars the railroads could obtain; second, the

and more charmed by the novelty of low ebb at which iron and steel mills House Ways And Means Com-

NEW ISLAND RAILROAD

Within eight days' time with the arival of a body of railroad laborer rom the mainland work will be comenced on the island section of the Canadian Northern Pacific railway In the first operation of clearing the right of way about 200 men will be employed, the force gradually being increased until from 800 to 1.000 men will be engaged. The work will be started simultaneously at two or three different points, one of which will be Seventeen

LEEBRO ASHORE OFF WEST COAS

And Damaged Wheel And of the House within a comparatively Rudder-Beached At Banfield For Repairs

The Steamer Leebro was the third left Grangemouth a week ago bound to victim of the snowstorms which re-Victoria to enter the coasting trade of cently prevailed in nearby waters, British Columbia. The British Empire having struck in Barkley Sound on British Columbia. deck, of 557 tons gross and 237 tons net and rudder. She did not remain fast, register. She is 167.5 feet long, 26.6 being hauled off and beached at Banfeet beam and 11.5 deep. The steamer field Creek where a new propeller was built in 1902 at Garston, and has carried as an emergency wheel on board is being fitted and the steamer is expected to be able to proceed to Victoria tomorrow. Capt. Hunter in small vessel of the type of the British a message to Leeming Bros., owners of the steamer, which is engaged in extensive hearings upon the reciprocity buoy work for the Marine and Fisheries Department, stated that the vessel was not leaking.

TO INFLUENCE JURY

Seattle Millionaire Sends Circulars To Men Who Are To Try His Case-Contempt Of Court

SEATTLE, Jan. 28 .- C. D. Hillman. millionaire real estate dealer, was found guilty of contempt of court by United States District Judge George Donworth today for having sent circulars to men summoned to serve on the jury that will try him next Tuesday on a charge ation as a whole and without amendculars which many of the jurors received alleged that the prosecution of Fisheries Company to augment the Hillman by the federal government was whaling fleet are on the way, three of part of a scheme of persecution insti- ened that President Taft's determina

Judge Donworth suspended sentence mitted to go under bond of \$2,500. The gress. The extra session talk has court said that it would not be fair caused no little worry at the Capitol. White, Black, Green, Red and Brown.

A new steamer is being secured by after the criminal charge has been tried sary thus to dispose of the trade agreethe Grand Trunk Pacific Company for by a jury sentence will be passed on ment. If defeat comes, it is expected

> **Profits Extensive** HAMBURG, Jan. 28.-The annual

report of the Hamburg-American and with their votes. teamship Company, made public to-1910 are \$10,000,000. The directors se a dividend of 8 per cent. A total of \$5,750,000 was written off, or carried in the reserve. Liquid assets are \$12,375,000. The gross profits in change in line with Democratic ideas 1909 were \$8,000,000, and a dividend of

Left High and Dry.

VENTURA, Cal., Jan. 28.-The steamer Coos Bay, owned by the Pa-cific Steamship Company, which went

AT WASHINGTON

Administration Bill To Give Effect To Reciprocity Agreement is introduced By Mr. McCall Of Massachusetts

IS UNCERTAIN

mittee Likely To Report Favorably-Pennsylvania Senator Strong In Opposition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- To carry into effect the terms of the reciprocity agreement concluded by representatives Thursday the first move was made today when Representative McCall of and Means Committee of the House, presented the administration bill on the

The bill was referred to the committee on Ways and Means, which will take it up next week. The introduction of the bill by the Massachusetts member instead of by Mr. Payne of New York, chairman of the Ways and Means Com

mittee, occasioned comment.

It is interpreted to indicate that Mr. gineering its progress on the floor of the House.

While members of the committee decline to discuss their attitude upon the measure, it has become fairly well established that the bill to put the new rates into effect will pass through the committee, and come out on the floor

The first move of the committee will be to determine if any hearings shall be held upon the measure. It is the opinion of several members that if tries seriously affected by the lowering of tariff rates wish to be heard, an on-

There will be no opening of the bars be introduced for and against the new arrangement. Members of the commititems were fully elicited in the hearing held during the preparation of the Payne-Aldrich bill, and that to reneve agreement would needlessly delay its

The form of the McCall bill is such that its future consideration is a matter of uncertainty. As a bill to rais revenue it would be subject to amendment and change, unless a rule of cloture is first put through the House prohibiting them and fercing a vote upon the reciprocity agreement as a whole.

The negotiations with Canada re sulted in a definite and concrete ar rangement which cannot be changed in any particular without upsetting the whole. For this reason, it is the opin ion that the Ways and Means Committee and the Rules Committee will pre pare a rule, providing for its consider

The impression has been strength such that he will resort to an extra ses in the Senate.

The Democrats of the House, after a fairly careful poll by the minority, are apparently disposed to accept the agreement and to support it in debate

According to a Democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee the Democrats are likely to accept the bill without serious attempt to amend it. They look upon it both as a tariff and as a serious attempt on the part of the Republican president to take the tariff out of politics. Representative McCall has been the subject of some speculation because he comes from a state that has complained bitterly against the free fish provisions of the agreement. Mr. McCall declined to declare himself, but made no secret of his approval of the plan for reciprocity arrangements between the two coun-

Several members of the co whose positions have also been in doubt have indicated that the Ways and Means Committee will, under no cirhave given intimations that the report is likely to be favorable to the treaty.
The McCall bill after indicating the duties that are to be levied upon Canadian products, provides that these shall

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MEANS DISASTER TO THIS PROVINCE

British Columbia Members Shingles Strong In Denunciation Of Government On Reciprocity Horses With United States

WILL DESTROY CANADIAN INDUSTRIES Agricultural implements ... 4,321,198 Horses 3,262,740

Removal Of Fruit And Vegetable Duties Particularly Damaging To British Columbia—No Advantage Gained

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 .- Hon. Mr. Fielding, minister of finance made his pronouncement on the result of the reers when he differed with President ciprocity negotiations with the United States in the House this afternoon, He paid high tributes to President Taft and Secretary Knox. The reciprocity resolutions to be proposed by Mr. Fielding in the ways and means pro-

"That the advantages hereby granted to the United States shall extend to Republicans has arisen whose aim any and every foreign power which with his Majesty.

"That the advantages hereby granted to the United States shall extend to word or two about the reciprocity sisted, and the witness persisting tish colonies and possessions with re- Canada which the president sent to commit him for contempt of court. spect to their commerce with Canada; congress for approval last Thursday. provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be held to increase any British preferential tariff inquiry."

Disastrous to B. C. Among those who listened most intensely to Finance Minister Fielding's exposition of the proposed reciprocity arrangements with the United States

was Mr. Cowan of Vancouver. To your correspondent he subsequently summarized his estimates of that the Canadian products mostly after the result as follows: "Fither a huge fected are the fruits of the soil, while the control of the duty on rough sawn lumber. Some are of while Mr. Taft was in the White House. quently summarized his estimates of the canadian products mostly alterestic the result as follows: "Either a huge political fake or commercial union with resulting disintegrations of or manufacturing class. As a result or manufacturing class. is being perpetrated here at Ottawa. It may mean the rapid conversion of profit at the expense of the farmers. was. In lact, everypoody seemed to be aware of it except the Government of the W. C. Edwards Co. some of our resources into cash, buut will mean arrested development when the problem is considered. To British Columbia's industries it will mean a staggering if not knockout blow. In fruit and vegetables it takes from us our home market and gives us no subbefore I vote to deprive one class of a great deal of amusement. our home market and gives us no substitute. It minimizes the advantages which we had expected to gain from a which we had expected to gain from a which they are justly entitled under the subject of his examination of Yip On's locality of production in Canada and promised reductions are not at once apparent, the very presence of this docuwhich they are justly entitled under the reciprocal trade agreement with Australia inasmuch as American lumber.

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industrial identity into that of the Cahir and Cashel. United States." Blow to Fruit Industry.

Mr. Burrell, (Yale-Cariboo) said: "Abolition of the duties on fruit comes as an unexpected, disastrous and absolutely unjustifiable blow to the fruit industry of British Columbia, in partremendous investment in fruit lands. Challenge cup and the Biddulph cup. Mang the hames o' bonnie lasses an' tion stage, and is being developed under exceptional and somewhat difficult conditions. Our great natural being rapidly exploited by Washington and Oregon in spite of the existing tariff. Wiping out of the tariff means culation of money due to hunting in fiercer competition in the Canadian market, with absolutely no equivalent, as the great fruit states south of the ple directly employed is very large. line supply every market within their own borders and are heavy exporters. The government is absolutely unjusti-

as usual. The committee has offered MOVE IS MADE AT WASHINGTON

Continued From Page One become effective as soon as the president ascertains and issues a proclama tion showing that Canada is levying similar duties against American pro ducts. The free importation of certain articles is to become operative as soon as the president becomes satisfied that Canada is making similar concessions

The Senate was not in session today and few members of that body were at the capitol. It was impossible to learn if there had been any change in the open hostility with which the measure was received on Thursday. Trade Affected.

between Canada and the United States

linseed 6,430,509 Laths 1.707.069

axseed or linseeu

Flour

Exports.

Wheat

the organization

the doctrine.

Horses

Hay 1,476,429

Boards, deals and planks.... \$7,670,201

Coal 32,515,300

Traction engines 2,188,588

Timber 1,638,742

Senator Oliver Opposed.

can Tariff Club honored the late Frest-

dent McKinley tonight at a dinner of

United States Senator George T. Oli-

ver, who came here from Washington,

especially to speak, startled his hear-

Taft in his Canadian reciprocity policy.

protective tariff is the great underly-

HOUND POISONING

perary Arouses Indignation-

Third Outrage

The Tipperary hounds compare fav-

orably with any in the three king-

loms. The master has spent very

large sums in purchases from the lead-

the subscriptions going to the country,

alone was little short of \$40,000 a

000 annually, and the number of peo-

Consequently, the whole country is up

Having regard to the latest attack

a reward of \$250 for information that

will lead to the conviction of the per-

sons who poisoned the hounds. There

is no agrarian trouble in the hunting

area, and no objection has been made

Frightened By Flashlight

in arms.

to the hunt.

Senator Oliver said in part:

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.—Several

nbers of the Young Men's Republi-

Fish

850,426

357.190

Values.

1.063.403

567.949

Sailor Who Carried Large Was Caught Tells Commissioner His Experience

Fruits and nuts 7,313,517 Corn 5,527,598 EXPERT SAYS YIP ON WROTE CABLES

Mr. Matier Refuses To Divulge Name Of Informant In David Punishment -

VANCOUVER Jan. 26.-The stateent made before the Royal Commission on Wednesday afternoon by T. R. the cabinet the House has not been di-E. McInnes that a man named Wong vided on the subject. During debates had offered \$2,000 to anyone who would Hon. Mr. Lucas has refrained from ex-"The kill David C. Lew, brought out another sensational incident today. H. A. Ma- it is taken up again this session he will ing principle of the Republican party, tier had been given as the authority and is the strongest argument on which for the statement, and today Mr. Mawe can appeal to the people for continued support; but in these latter days, of the Chinaman who had supplied him of the Chinaman who had supplied him with the information.

Mr. Matier, from mixed motives of DIFFERENT VIEWS however, a new generation of professed with the information.

seems to be to afford as little protec- chivalry and the idea that, if he told, may be entitled thereto under the prostill professing a nominal adherence to moment, said he was prepared to suffer the consequences, but he would not "In this connection, I want to say a divulge the name. Judge Murphy inthe United Kingdom and several Bri- agreement between our country and his refusal, the judge threatened to

Eventually the judge decided to give The object is either to reduce or wipe Mr. Matier until Monday in order that out the duties now levied on many he might take legal advice on the matrate of duty now provided for in the Canadian products, in return for which ter, the seriousness of which he did we are to obtain like concessions from not appear to thoroughly understand, the Canadian government, which will and in the meantime the judge said he greatly benefit many of our industries. would look up his own authority and "There is no doubt that the effect see to what extent he could go. If he of this arrangement will be to stimu- found he had no power to commit, he late trade between us and our neigh- threatened to resign the commission. bors; but in considering this proposi-From the very full, frank and free

tion we must not lose sight of the fact evidence given by a seaman who has or manufacturing class. As a result ships knew just as much as he did, and others take the view that it will have tends to 'stay with it' through this ses-"The farming interest has always ficials. This witness made forty or been one of the great bulwarks of the fifty trips ashore with opium before he concerning the removal of the duty

NEW SCOTTISH SONG

DUBLIN, Jan. 26.—Intense indigna-A very pleasing incident occurred tion prevails in county of Tipperary during the rendition of the programme any more lumber. The restriction rediverted south. It will mean that the at the poisoning of fox hounds belong- of the Burns concert last Wednesday moved is so small that it is hardly of wage earners, that there would have \$300,000,0000 which in the last 30 years ing to the Tipperary hunt for the evening, when the conductor, Mr. J. G. Canada has expended in railways for third time this stason. Some weeks Brown, announced that the song reto the government's attitude on the out the country for the adoption of his the purpose of developing inter-proago Mr. Bouch, a Warwickshire gentlecently written by Mr. Peter Gordon,
pulp wood question, I think steps programme. The commercial relations vincial trade will go for naught, and man, who is very popular in Tipper- who was then in his place as a chorthe trade will again dwindle away as ary, resigned the mastership on acit did during the former reciprocity treaty of 1854-1866. It will mean the duced to return by the farmers of the Presbyterian church, and the accompurchased by Americans comes from the reason to decign that no will take transfer from Canada to the United country who promised him every suppanist of the evening, and would be States of a large part of capital en- port. On Monday evening hounds sung by Mr. R. Morrison. Mrs. Hall was gaged in the employment of labor. It were again poisoned, five falling dead presented with a magnificent bouquet will mean the absorption of Canada's in the covert at Garronlea, between of red carnations, which she gracefully

acknowledged. The words follow: The Land o' Bonnie Scotland

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 20, 1911.) ing English kennels, including the There's a wee bit land in the fa Northern Sea,

Belvoir, Milton, V. W. H. (Crickladt), Ledbury and others. Already six It's the fairest land on earth, and 'twill ticular, and indeed to Ontario as well. couples have been poisoned, including the double prize-winner at the Clon-Wi' its crystal burnies singin' as they

Mr. Bouch hunted practically five brave leal-herted men. days a week at his own expense, all

year. It is calculated that the cir- Whaur the purple heather grows, and

the bonnie rowan tree; the Tipperrary country is over \$350,- Tho' far I've roamed through lands an' sailed o'er mony a sea, aince mair before I dee.

There's a fair fair land in fied by the facts in proposing free en- upon the hounds, the master has sent lt's the hameland o' our bairnles, an' deed." it's dear dear tae me; tee, but meanwhile hunting will go on But I long tae hear the mavis an' the

laverock singin' free As they sang in ilka springtime, in the land far 'yont the sea. Chorus-It's the land o' bonnie Scot-

land, etc.

Fell From Steamer A few small pinches of magnesium heard at the G. T. P. wharf at mid-eventually selected for the honor. The next session to its passage. ignited for the purpose of taking a night just as the steamer Prince question of the location where flashlight photograph of the crowds George had cast off and was drawcoming out of the Grand theatre last ing out for the trip to Seattle. En- by a vote of Congress and when the night caused considerable consterna- gines were slowed down, a lifebuoy matter comes up at Washington, San tion among the big Government street tossed at a struggling figure in the Francisco intends putting up a strong crowds shortly before nine o'clock, water, and half a dozen lines heaved fight on the floor of the house. Every And queerly enough, the flash shat- in the direction of the unfortunate. tered an upper pane of the fourth The most immediate and practical tants of the Pacific metropolis to inwindow of the upstairs of the building assistance, however, was tendered by terest representatives to vote for their opposite the theatre, while the three "Billy" Ahern, the wharf baggageman. city. The strongest arguments ad-He was one of the passengers.

NELSON, Jan. 26.-Lory Aylme left yesterday for the east, where he will endeavor to interest capital in Kootenay enterprises. He will spend most of his time in Ottawa.

Conscience Money WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Sor cience stricken soul in Lewiston Idaho, has sent \$35 in cash to the Quantity Ashore Before He Secretary of the Treasury, with no explanation. It has been credited to the conscience fund.

> Trade With Mexico MONTREAL, Jan. 26.—The estabhment of a direct steamship service between Canada and Mexico has resulted in a big increase in trade be-tween the two countries. D. A. Ansell, Mexican consul general, has just completed a statement of imports and exports for 1910. According to this, exports from Canada totalled \$1,027,-400, and the imports, \$710,500.

Local Option in Ontario. TORONTO, Jan. 26 .- A. G. Mackay, leader of the opposition in legislature. Lew Case-Judge Threatens declares he will divide the House on the three-fifths clause of the local option provisions of the Ontario Liquor act. When the three-fifths clause was introduced by Hon. W. J. Hanna, it was opposed by Hon. I. B. Lucas, who was not then in the cabinet. Since the admission of the Centre Grey member to pressing himself on the subject. When likely be heard from

Mill Owners In Ottawa District

"There should be no two opinions course necessary." Republican party; and while I natu-was caught. Associated with him in on rough sawn lumber," said the Sensions arranged by the United States and

> Morse company, is enthusiastic over price of food. the outcome of the negotiations. Said It is well known that Mr. Taft was east and west, will be diverted in a few he: "The whole thing has a fine ap- disappointed that the tariff board had years and the bulk of it will be movpearance. The removal of the duty not completed its investigation of scheling north and south, with disastrous

sult in Canadian lumbermen selling believes this combination would have John. should be taken to prevent the sale of the United States and Canada, according to the view held by the president, surprise to the British public. No one work and pray earnestly, for God's had expected so many changes to the blessing upon this special effort for the sale of the United States and Canada, according to the view held by the president, and the property of the United States and Canada, according to About 85 per cent. of the pulp wood purchased by Americans comes from ble reason to declare that ne will take had made light of the changes and the

C. K. Booth, of the same company, said: "Removal of the duty on rough sawn lumber may help us some, but not in the way some people think. majority of the house and the great (Song written by Mr. Peter Gordon, They are removing a duty of \$1,25, change to be made in the complexion but we never had to pay that duty; it is paid by the purchaser on the other side. As I say, it may help us to ship more lumber of the rougher grades, house, yesterday, it was received with ment is gratified that the Liberal doubt if we shall notice it."

trade, and that is a very big item in- Longworth of Ohio.

Panama Exposition.

Although the arts committee of the United States Congress has recomthe Panama Exposition to be held as celebration of the opening of the Figures of the 1910 trade movements least. Nobody was hurt, not even the edge, he managed to grasp the victure of the articles included in the rending treat from the scene. The street for the composition of the managed to grasp the victure of the articles included in the rending treat from the scene. The street for several minutes was almost impassing the passengers.

It is a substitute of the managed to grasp the victure the Mississippi.

Doubtful Prospect In Congress For Newly Concluded Agreement-Canvass Of Houses Leaves Matter Uncertain

SENATE DISPLAYS MOST HOSTILITY

Dominion Parliament Post-Country Gets Surprise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Snags began to loom up in the pathway of the Canadian reciprocity agreement today before it had been in the hands of congress 24 hours, and confident predictions of its failure were made by pillars of the protective tariff faith. It was said that even should the house accept the terms of the arrangement (which the senate.

visited the president, ostensibly on other him from his purpose.

If his own party, before surrendering control of the House of Representation of the agreement of the district, held its 20th semi-an-Give Opinions On Proposal tives, fails to seize the opportunity of is a step toward political union with nual conference on Wednesday, the To Free Lumber—Meat the president, it is believed, will not from imperialism is dismissed as un- Victoria West, Rural Dean Baugh the Democrats, perhaps even in an extra session of congress. One man in the confidence of the president, who has been the administration mouthpiece OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—There is a slight on more than one occasion, came from difference of opinion among Ottawa the White House today with the declarlumbermen as to the results which ation that the proposed Canadian arwill accrue by removal of the duty rangement would not die an easy death

President in Earnest

"The president was never more extra session if he thought such a agreement in the forefront.

cific ought to be exceedingly pleased. would mean a material reduction in the states. The report of Robert Sprott on the Of course the benefits depend on the cost of living. He believes that if the

til some action is taken by congress.

Democrats in Payor

The overturning of the Republican When his message was read in the the American tariff, but the govern-

acclamation by the Democrats. If the attitude of the Democratic sure of its policy of give and take. "We would rather have our money leaders proves a true index of the posiin savings banks than in our plants tion which minority members of the commissioner here, satisfaction was exnow," said Albert Matthews, of the ways and means committee will take on pressed. Tariff reformers and impe-Geo. Matthews Co., meat packers, in a joint resolution to put the trade agreediscussing the new agreement. "It ment into force, then such a resolution mer consider the proposed measure market on the Canadian prairies is and his expenditure in the district It's the land o' bonnie Scotland, dear will lose us all our Western trade, can be brought out of committee. The auld Scotland, brave auld Scotland, and I do not see how any trade we seven Democrats are believed to be in Kingdom remains a free trade country, can gain from the United States will sympathy with the agreement, and it is Great Britain cannot compete with forat all make up for it. Under the new certain four Republicans will vote to eigners for the trade of its colonies. agreement all the surplus stock in report it. This makes a clear majority Canada will be manufactured in the of the 19 members. The Republican long tae climb auld-Scotia's hills United States by the big packing members counted on by the administraplants on the other side of the border, tion to vote to report the resolution in Chicago and buffalo. There is not are McCall of Massachusetts, Hill of John Norris, chairman of the commita doubt that we will lose our Western Connecticut, Needham of California and

Chairman Payne and Representative Dwight, both of New York, are both believed to be opposed to the agreement, but it is regarded doubtful if they will take a determined stand against the president's wishes. Should mended New Orleans as the site of the Panama Exposition to be held as committee within the next fortnight a dian parliament, the arrangement tract of land for his uncle, and the parliament, the arrangement tree upon which he was working was a celebration of the opening of the vote could be had on it in the present dian parliament, the arrangement who borward of San Francisco who W. Dorward, of San Francisco, who Democratic members present will vote is visiting Victoria, states that his for it. This would be accepted as com-"Man Overboard!" The cry was city has not given up hope of being mitting the Democratic house at the

Senate Barriers

It is in the senate that the barriers now look impregnable. A Republican member of the finance committee said today that not one of the majority of effort is being made by the inhabi- that body favored the proposed arrange ment with Canada, some being opposed because they believed interests of their remaining, under one of which the Legging down a pile to the water's vanced are that San Francisco will basing their objections upon the ground flash was set, were not injured in the edge, he managed to grasp the vic- derive much more of the anticipative of supposed menaces to the principle of protection. This estimate regarding the sentiment in the committee may not entirely correct.

Some of those who favor the arrangement believe that Senator Cullom excise.

vote for it and that Chairman Aldrich would give it his support. How-ever this may be, it is admitted that a stituted is opposed to the arrange-ment, and that it will probably require majority of the senate for the discharge of the committee if a resolution to put the measure in force is brought into the open. After March 4 will be several vacancies. It is not doubted that the feeling of these vacancies when the senate organizes for the next session will increase the

chances for for favorable action. There was one amusing phase to the discussion of the proposed agreement

"Standpat" Republicans in the House were laughing loudly among themselves at the position in which they said the insurgents from the corn and wheat country must find themselves as a result of the proposition to place grains on the free list. They declared the insurgents had made the welkin ring with their demands for a further revision of the tariff.

pones Discussion To Await of the old-time House leaders, "gives he states, by the middle of Februar the gentlemen from the Dakotas, from when it is expected that a similar Action At Washington—Old the gentlemen from the Dakotas, from when it is expected that a similar conversion will be made on the Prin Kansas, 'downward tariff revision,' with cess Charlotte. It is understood a vengeance on the products of their be the intention of the C.P.R. own states. Now let's see what they S.S. Service to convert all its are going to do about it."

> among themselves, but so far as known, came to no general understanding.

Ottawa Watches Washington. OTTAWA, Jan. 27.-Confident that tates less labor. Ninety-five per cen he reciprocity agreement between the of the coasting steamers running United States and Canada will receive the necessary legislative endorsement from the Canadian parliament, repre-Republican tariff advocates did not con- sentatives here now are chiefly intercede for a moment) it could not pass ested in the attitude of the United States congress. There is a fear in These prophecies were carried to the some quarters that the measure may White House today by members who precipitate a general tariff discussion at Washington, resulting in a delay that usiness, but instead of creating a pes- would be fatal to the measure. By musimistic feeling there, Mr. Taft, it is tual agreement, debate on the question said, received them with smiles, which has been put over for a week. This RUDIDECANAL CONFERENCE indicated that one defeat would not turn step undoubtedly has been taken to permit the machinery of the government at Washington to get into motion. The

> The faith of the government's supporters that congress will ratify the had been disposed of, the chairman agreement is based upon the fact that gave an address, in which he emphasthe main consideration was to frame an agreement that could pe put through toria for a censorship of the attractions both congress and parliament. It can be said that the Canadian government believes congress will give the agreelegislative sanction before ment

March 4. If this is not done there will be distrade, British preferand British connection and British connection in perpetrated here at Ottawa. In fact, everybody seemed to be profit at the expense of the farmers.

Ships knew just as much as he did, and were just as much involved in it as he little or no effect. Among the former is Senator Edwards, president of the W. C. Edwards Co. appointment, but not discouragement, The steer men of Canada do not rel-

was caught. Associated with nim in some of the work was the mysterious ator. "All Canada must recognize Canada, especially the large number of tion of the agreement will close them ish mutual trade in steel rods. important measure favored by the ad"Con," who has been referred to sevthe step as one which will benefit the
articles of foodstuffs which would be up. The market gardeners are dissatministration of President Taft, I will have to experience a change of heart have to experience a change of heart heaves I work to describe the evidence of this witness caused before I work to describe the evidence of this witness caused before I work to describe the evidence of this witness caused before the end of the present.

ment in congress will prove a deterrent now enjoy. There are a few representative men who believe that the commerce of Canada, which now moves Composed By Resident Of Victoria on rough sawn lumber will stimulate dule "K"—the wool tariff—so that he effect on Canada as now constituted. could recommend at the same time a trade will be severely felt by the chief J. R. Booth said: "It will not re- reduction in the duties on clothing. He Canadian export ports, Montreal and St.

Opinions in London.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The scope of the be made, not later than Lent of 191 reciprocity agreement between the Further, the members of this Ruride-United States and Canada came as a canal Conference pledge themselves to free list or so important tariff reduc- conversion of souls." tions. The tariff reform newspapers private lands, and only ten per cent. ble reason to declare that he will take predicted failure to reach a mutual understanding.

generally favorable. The Liberal government is favorable to the proposed measure. Several offiment, the United Kingdom loses some consideration a plan was proposed by party in Canada is achieving some mea-At the offices of the Canadian high rialists are not enthusiastic. The for- fund for the "Clergy Pension Fund." demonstrates that while the United

Publishers' Satisfied.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- In the matter of the print paper and wood pulp protee on paper of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said today that the clause in the proposed reciprocity arrangement with Canada was tree which he was felling, John Thomas entirely satisfactory and would provide Bennett, received such injuries Friday for the immediate entry of print paper afternoon, near Colwood, that a few and wood pulp from Canada, when made minutes later he died from the effects. rially and promptly.

Declaration of London

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The Daily Mail children were present at the time says that the ratification of the Declar- the accident, and unable to lend any ation of London has been postponed aid, ran immediately for help. pending its discussion at the forthcom ing Imperial Conference.

Changes in the Excise Staff

The following changes have been pices of the A. O. F. Monday aftermade this month in the inland revenue noon. office here: A. H. Ridgman, who for nearly seventeen years has acted as native of Staffordshire, England, and outside officer, is now accountant in leaves a family of six children beside a the general office: A. P. Huggett has widow. been given the survey of the local cigar factories, and Roy Clements is taken on as a probationary officer of the Princess Adelaide on a trip to

READY SHORTLY

First Of C. P. R. Coastwise Fleet To Use Oil As Fuel-Princess Charlotte To Be, Converted Next

Mr. W. Dorward, engineer of the

Union Oil Company of California,

a guest at the Empress Hotel. company which Mr. Dorward represents is now engaged in converting the C.P.R. steamer Princess May in an oil burner, and it is in connecti "The proposed agreement," said one ing the city. The vessel will be read ing the city. with this installation that he is visit The insurgents discussed the matter points out that this decision of sels into oil burners. Mr. Dorw company was probably arrived at from the fact that oil makes a hotter is handled more readily, and necess of San Francisco are oil burners. The Union Oil Company is now engage in completing the installation of large oil tanks on the C.P.R. wharf at Vancouver, the capacity of these being

California to the Terminal City.

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The company pos

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The Rural Deanery of Victoria, comprising all the Anglican congregations Allen in the chair.

appearing from time to time in the theatre and other places of amusemen in the city, some of the posters adorning the bill boards were pronounced as decidedly low and objectionable The Very Reverend Dean Doull open

ed a discussion of more than ordinary interest to the Church of England congregations of the city, viz. The pr posed church mission for the Dioces of columbia, to be conducted by special missioners of world wide ex perience, who would be brought from England for the purpose; necessarily or the beginning of next year; the clergy and laymembers of the sev city parishes who were present, we unanimously in favor of the proposi and cordially supported the following resolution, moved by the Rev. The Dean, and seconded by Rev. J. H.

Sweet, viz.: "That this Ruridecanal Conference humbly relying upon the guidance ar help of The Holy Spirit, expresses opinion that the time has come who a general mission is necessary for diocese, and recommends that such mission be held, if arrangements e

Clergy Pension Fund

Another important subject discussed was the question of organising a clerg The reception of the agreement here pension fund. The Rev. Canon Cooper who opened the discussion, stated that in every right thinking churchman's mind, there was great need of such a fund, and that after long and careful which the aged and worn-out clergy could be provided for. The following resolution, moved by Rev. Canon Cooper, and seconded by The Dean

was then put and carried, viz .: "That this Ruridecanal Conference pledges itself to support the effo about to be made to raise a capita Another matter, "The Parochial Mis sionary Committee," its formation at work, owing to the late hour the dis cussion of this subject was postill next meeting of the conference

KILLED BY FALLING TREE Bennett Dies From Injuries

While Clearing Land Near

Colwood

Struck by the falling branch of a larger than the others. His whole body and both legs were crushed by large branch of the falling tree, under which he was pinned. Two of his

The remains were brought to the city yesterday, and are lying at the Hanna Undertaking Parlors, whence the funeral takes place under the aus-

Deceased was 41 years of age,

Mr. S. Goodacre left last night on Vancouver.

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Industries

uesday, January

RESOLUTION COND PROGRAMME

Timber And Fruit Threatened — Ra tension May Be Through Loss Of

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Fears That Reciprocity Will earthquake, apparently confined to a small area, was felt this evening at Cripple British Columbia's Capto and Cleone, north of Fort Bragg. No damage has been re-

Veteran Railway Man Dead KANSAS CITY, Kas, Jan. 27 .-Joseph W. Reinhart, formerly presi- MODUS VIVENDI dent of the Atchison, Topeka and PROGRAMME PROBABLE Santa Fe Railroad, and more recently president of the Kansas City Viaduct and Terminal Company, died at his Timber And Fruit Industries 59 years old.

Threatened — Railway Ex-Smuggling Ammunition tension May Be Curtailed CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 27 .-The federal authorities here arrested two brakemen and five Pullman car employees tonight at the Mexican Central railroad depot, just as the regular passenger train for the south was due to ament in discussing the recipro- American.

Dr. Burke Found Guilty. hatically condemnatory resolution of the prosecution was desire to get rid hatically condemnator, thich Deputy Speaker Hayward is of her and her babe.

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ngements that have been laid be- Finch-Hickey Department Store outline broadly the wisest and most ad-Victoria Man

ere, surely we may look to Mr. Temleman to protect our interests and to bring about some modification of Prince Rupert, B. C., Jan. 27.—Early by the most intimate commercial revery drastic changes it is prothis morning, with a wind blowing at ciprocity. In time, the thoughts of the you get married with," Henning said "Take for instance the free entry a twenty-mile gait and the thermometer Canadians may turn towards annexation to the clerk." into Canada of fruit, dairy products, at zero, the Finch-Hickey department as the most to be desired of all poli-In the first place it will put the mar- building, saving the big Empress hotel have full reciprocity in the exchange no gent." s of the prairie provinces in the and Harry Smith's office building, of citizens and products and steady hands largely of the Americans, who Stanley Anderson, who slept on the Americanization." can, even under existing conditions, premises, escaped from the building by essfully compete there with our jumping from a window. The loss is growers and those of Eastern and a. estimated at twenty-five thousand dollars in lars, with fifteen thousand dollars in surance carried by Victoria agents.

stry by great effort is being built Mr. Perry Finch, of Finch and Finch, and it must be remembered that the states to the south, where the stated yesterday that the stock in the idustry is a long established one, burned store was worth over \$20,000 ith very large areas of cleared land, and the building was valued at about osts very much less to produce \$5,000. The insurance amounts to \$15, ait than it does here, where we are 000, all carried in companies repredeavoring to settle our lands, and sented by local agencies. It was all No Trains Run On Chinese here the advantage of a tariff en- placed in Victoria. Mr. T. H. Hickey ling us to have a good market in and Stanley R. Anderson son of Mr. I prairies has in the past operated A. Anderson, of this city, are the managers at Stewart, the latter rooming on To remove this advantage now the upper floor of the building.

most seriously injure our efforts settle and build up the province.

Mr. Finch said steps would be taken to rebuild and restock at once. The same applies to other branches burning of the store came at a very griculture, and to make our mar-free to the United States will into Stewart in large numbers and outnly greatly reduce the prices our fitting. No time would be lost, howare now getting but in those ever, in restoring the destroyed struc-

om other parts of Canada these arrange for reconstruction. shipped to us from Washinglocated at the corner of Fourth avenue trade with Ontario and the and Conway streets, and the Empress from Tien Tsin to Pokow has been susstern Provinces will cease. hotel, the best hotel in the north, is pended, and the prospect that further located on the corner diagonally oppowill not only affect the Cansite. The Stewart fire brigade was orer, but it will lessen the traffic on our transporta- Land Company taking a leading moveand build up the business npeting lines of the country

ut in the despatches from Otta- sia is about to employ pressure to can be of any benefit to Can- It is intended to force China's con-The country has been progress- sent to the opening of a consulate at ell; times have been prosperous the country contented; and the ntages to be attained by the Russian commerce. The Novoe Vrem-

ast amount of study, and the discus- stricken with paralysis and lies in the

be purely speculative. He believed tion. a remarkably good summing up of the situation. In the matter of how it from father to son for generations," Europe.

Would affect the fruit industry of Brit-says Honore S. Dutreuil, of Paris.

ish Columbia, it was just possible that the throwing open of the American markets to the province's products in

American Fishermen Not Given ian Waters-Cause Of Misunderstanding

TAX IS L'ESSENED

fication Of Present Recipro- from cold and fear, city Arrangement

Alarm almost amounting to con- leave. The authorities found four cases his speech explaining the arrangement but not returning his wife became arrived at in Washington, Hon. Mr. anxious. A man named Dumont, a British Columbia industries is trucks of the Pullman cars, containing Fielding made a reference to fish which ally unanimously expressed by 2400 rounds. All arrested were Mexi- has so mislead the public that many later came across an empty tent in there of the British Columbia cans except the negro porter who is requests for an explanation have been which utensils were found scattered received.

With the object of showing that the there was no sign of Wilson. proposed arrangement was vastly better SANTA ROSA, Cal., Jan. 27.-Dr. than any previously contemplated, Mr. immediately commenced a return trip, W. P. Burke, the aged proprietor on the Burke Sanitarium, was found old suggestion from the Maritime Provher one sided, and simply means guilty tonight of having dynamited inces that Americans might be given rible condition. She had made an efthe tent house in which a former the right of free fishing in Canadian fort to get to the settlement, but, withemployee, Lu Etta Smith, and her in- waters in return for the admission free out snowshoes, made only two miles in fant child lay sleeping on the night of Canadian fish into United States mar- two days. The snow was deep and she of February 5th last. The trial has kets. Such stress did he lay upon that sunk to the waist at every step. She been one of the longest and most sen- fact that this was mentioned in the returned to the shack. Her hands and sational in California criminal proce- course of the negotiations that a synop- feet were terribly frozen, and with difdure. Lu Etta Smith, a single wo- sis of his remarks led to the misunder- ficulty she lighted a fire and kept alive. man, said Burke was the father of standing that such an arrangement had But her hair had turned white with the her child, and the motive urged by been agreed upon. What has really been strain. Her food was almost gone and the modus vivendi license charge of door. \$1.50 per ton annually to American fish- The rescuers took her back to is reduced to the nominal charge of a prey to wolves.

dollar a year for each license. Porerunner of Annexation TORONTO, Jan. 27 .- A special to the elegram from Washington this afteroon says the Evening Star says editorially: "President Taft's recommendations concerning Canadian reciprocity Burned To The Ground— vantageous relations which can at this time and in the near future exist be-Narrow Escape Of Young tween the United States and the Dominion. Special interests and industries, both in the United States and Canada, may be temporarily injured by the enactment into law of any such ratifica-STEWART, B. C., Jan. 26.-via countries will undoubtedly be promoted came out triumphant.

Roads North Of Tien Tsin-

PEKING, Jan. 27.—Owing to the prevalence of the plague, railway traffic Tien Tsin to Peking, and between this instructions would be telegraphed to ese line bove Tien Tsin for the present. The store, a two-story structure, was Chinese, and only medically certified foreigners. Service on the German line suspensions will be announced, is caus-

It is intended to force China's consent to the opening of a consulate at sent to the opening of a consulate at Kobdo, in western Mongolia, thus Mukden, Dr. Jackson, a Presbyterian missionary, aged 26. The fact of his lifting obstacles now in the way of Russian commerce. The Novoe Vrem-Russian commerce of the Novoe Vrem-Russian co

in the provinces affected, of whem 26 are men and 24 women.

Honduras Bevolution

PUERTO CORTEZ, Honduras, Jan. 27-The government forces in the departments of Santa Barbara and Copen are uch disorganized and the revolution ists operating toward the interior from the Guatemalan border are meeting with little resistance. It is reported that Generals Maiaty and Lara of the Right To Operate In Canad-Davilla forces have started on the return march to Tegucigalpa where they make a final stand against the revolu-

> DEVOURED BY WOLVES Probable Fate Of Trapper In North-ern Ontario—His Wife Almost

COBALT, Jan. 27.-A tragic story bronchitis and pneumonia. He was Washington Star Foresees An
of Gowganda, where a trapper named Wilson was devoured by wolves. His nexation As Result Of Rati- bride of four weeks almost perished

Wilson's wife had insisted on ac-

Perishes In The Snow

companying him, and on snowshoes they went north to Spawning Lake. They built a log shack. One day Wilson set out on the round OTTAWA, Jan. 27._ In the course of of traps, which would take two days,

about as when the trapper left, but

decided on by the negotiators is that every night wolves howled about the

ing vessels for the privilege of purchas- Thompson's and then to Gowganda. No ing bait, ice and supplies and trans- trace of the husband could be found, shipping their catch at Canadian ports and his friends are certain that he fell

WILL RUN LAYOUT

Tacoma Bride Early Shows Victoria Husband Places They Are to Occupy in Household.

TACOMA, Jan. 27:-When O. C. Henning, of Victoria, B. C., and Mary Kelleher, of Tacoma, went to the window of the county clerk here today the bride-to-be objected strenuously to the manner in which Henning asked for a marriage license. This led to a tion, but the national interests of both quarrel, in which the young woman "We want to get one of them things

"That rough talk ain't got any place into Canada of fruit, dairy products, at zero, the Finer trively adjusted to the finer trively and agricultural produce generally, store on Fourth street, was burned to tical boons. The isolation and humilia- on an occasion like this, declared the thence west 50 chains, more or less, to and agricultural produce generally. Store on routing store on routing around on the the ground. The excellent work of the tion of the colonials will not be fornear-bride, wheeling around on the thence west 50 chains, more or iess, to the river, thence following the river. tural classes that will be most severe. fire brigade confined the fire to that ever endurable. Meanwhile we should man with anger in her eyes. "You're

Henning tried to defend himself, but the young woman talked him down and took charge of getting the license. They were married by Justice De Witt Evans, a few minutes later, but her husband's behavior still rankled in the young woman's mind and she inter-rupted the ceremony. Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Range III. 'You can put in all the obeys you want to, but I am going to run this

layout," she said. Henning followed her meekly from the courtroom. He looked thoughtful.

The Rev. R. Wallace Collins B. A., Mt. Tolmie, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the West End Missionary Physicians De- Presbyterian church, New Westminvoting Themselves To Work built a new church and is making rapid ster. This congregation has recently progress.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

in North China has ceased, except from B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, F.sq., The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria, ers are now getting but in those nodities—such as butter, eggs, houltry—of which our output not yet equal the demand, the not yet equal the demand, the cadet corps. Xmas term commences

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the B. C. Milling & Mining Co., Ltd., will be held at Room 4, Promis Block, Victoria, B. C., on Monday the 20th day of February, 1911, at 11 m. Propoler

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LAND ACT.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Anthony Forsberg-Hamilton, of Victoria, occupation civil engineer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, Coast District, on Dean Channel, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

ANTHONY FORSBERG-HAMILTON,
(Name of Applicant (in full.)

Date December 12, 1910.

Victoria Land District, District of the ining 320 acres more or less. HARRY MOREHOUSE LEONARD.

Name of Applicant (in full.

A. FORSBERG HAMILTON

death, in spite of innoculation, has increased the anxiety of the women whose husbands have gone to the front. A canada the effect will be to disordize trade conditions, injure our industries and our Canadian lines of traffic, and all for the benefit of the Americans."

Board of Trade Official

Mr. A. E. Todd, vice-president of the Victoria Board of Trade, was diffident engineer of the C.P.R. Among those who attended was J. A. Clarke, relieving purchasing agent, who in relieving purchasing agent, who in relieving purchasing agent, who in agreement, which he said required a series mount of study, and the discording the following described the anxiety of the women whose husbands have gone to the front. A convalescent, his to be used (describe same): House husbands have gone to the front. A convalescent, his to be used (describe same): House husbands have gone to the front. A convalescent, his to be used (describe same): House husbands have gone to the front. A convalescent, his to be used (describe same): House husbands have gone to the front. A convalescent, his to be used (describe same): House husbands have gone to the front. A convalescent, his to be used (describe same): House husbands have gone to the front. A convalence the number of the subject of the sub

amount of study, and the discussions of paralysis and lies in the hospital tonight in a dangerous condition.

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The public was posted on the subspicious condition in passed ever, that the editorial on the subspicious appeared in the Colonist was which appeared in the Colonist was which appeared in the Colonist was the following good summing up of the markably good

A number of Hat Pins. Regular 25c for

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LADIES' COATS. Regular \$17.50 NAMA SUIT Regular \$75.00 MISSES' RED PANAMA SUIT. Regular \$15.00. RAINCOATS. Regular \$15.00. BLACK SATEEN COATS, 34 and 36. Regular \$25.00. CHILDREN'S SUITS, 6 to 8 years. Regular \$7.50. RAIN CAPE, navy. Regular \$20.00. CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES, 3 and 5 years. Regular \$3.25. CHILDREN'S CREAM SERGE COATS, for ages of 6 years. Regular \$6.50. CHILDREN'S CREAM SERGE COATS, for ages of 4 years. Regular \$4.75. CHILDREN'S CREAM SERGE COATS, 4 years of age. Regular \$3.50. LADIES' WHITE GOLFERS, and one green one. Regular \$2.75. Rummage Sale GIRLS' WHITE FLANNELETTE GOWNS, 14 and 16 years. Regular 90c. Rummage Sale \$1.25 SILK BELTS, up to \$2.25. Rummage Sale
STILL A FEW CORSETS LEFT. Regular price \$2.50.
Rummage Sale
75c HOSE SUPPORTERS. Regular 6oc.

Four Big Surprises LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, District of

Take notice that John Nelson, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation, business manpurchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of the Chilco river, about two miles from where the said river empties out of Chilco lake: thence east southerly 80 chains to point of commencement containing 400 acras mor

November 22, 1910.

JOHN NELSON.

LAND ACT.

Coast, Range III.

TAKE NOTICE that Harry Morehouse Leonard of Victoria, occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of surveyed lot 13, Coast District, on Dean Channel; thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less.

SYDNEY GISBEY.

Mr. Stanley Anderson, whose escape from the burning building is noted in the dispatch, is the son of Mr. J. A. Anderson, the auditor-general of the province.

Russia Cocoing China.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 27.—Russia is about to employ pressure to improve its conditions in Mongolla, It is intended to force China's consent to the opening of a consulate at Kobdo, in western Mongolla, this intended to force China's consent to the opening of a consulate at Kobdo, in western Mongolla, this litting obstacles now in the way of the consent in the mongola in the control of the consent to the opening of a consulate at Kobdo in western Mongolla, thus lifting obstacles now in the way of the control of

TAKE notice that Elmer R. Sly, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about eight miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake, and on the south side of the Chilcoten river running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, containing 640 acres more or less.

November 16, 1910.

ELMER R. SLY, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

Coast Land District, District of Coast:

TAKE notice that Helen Urquhart, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation a spin-ster, intends to apply for permission to ster, intends to apply for permission to ster, intends to apply for permission to tend the deast end of Chilcoten lake and at the east end of Chilcoten lake east end of Chilcoten lake and at the east end of Chilcoten lake east end of

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ing post, containing 320 acres more or coten river, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 86 chains to start-

SPENCER DYKE. Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast:

Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

LAND ACT

ing post, containing 640 acres n

November 16, 1910. WALTER THOMAS, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

No. 61.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast:

TAKE nottice that George Tuck of Vancouver, B. C., occupation salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following lands: Commencing at a post planted about ten meles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake, and on the south side of the Chilcoten river, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less.

November 16, 1910.

GEORGE TUCK,
Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: post planted about eleven miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake, and on the south side of the Chilcoten river, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting nost contents. chains to starting post, containing 640

acres more or less.
November 16, 1910.
ELIZABETH URQUHART,

LAND ACT

ast night on n a trip to

The Colonist.

THE SONGHEES RESERVE.

understanding has been reached with have upon our imports from Britain. others. We had the case of the Queen the Dominion government as to the At first sight we are disposed to take day before yesterday, and the two terms of the settlement of the Song- an unfavorable view of the case. others came along yesterday. The hees reserve, and that the agreement In regard to natural products such part which the wireless played in

mier has written to Mayor Morley to are to be admitted free into both counsay that in view of the very great expense attendant upon the removal of favor the provisions of the agreement value of this wonderful invention. the Indians and the acquisition of the We necessarily look upon the matter new reservation, it will be impossible larger from a local point of view, and for the government to meet the wishes of the city in respect to the meet th dedication of a part of the present articles the production of which we twenty-two years, and it can be said reserve to public uses.

SINGLE TAX.

principle of the Single Tax means the surplus agricultural production. Our fame by the use of blood and iron, resumption by the state of the owner- fruit growers have a sufficient handiall persons who may use any portion Prairies. The reduction of rates on who can show such a record as this, of, it. This is not so very different canned foods will have no special local may not properly be regarded as a from the feudal system as appears at effect one way or the other. In respect menace to his neighbors. first sight. The king owned the to lumber there is a good deal to be land and he gave it to his followers said. The free admission of lumber nature of speculation in the value of British Columbia would have been cial revolution and give all men an markets thrown open as a dumping ope. The fifth time they will come to property in land is as unreasonable United States mills. Speaking from prevent the further stirring up of a thing as property in the atmosphere a local point of view we are by no Oriental ambition." Dr. Smith looks to the land in one form or another and admission of fish into the United vasion of Europe will come and later to be common property and as labor advantage, and its free admission into kind, all wealth ought to be distribto the amount of labor, mental or physical, each has bestowed upon its creation. It is not proposed that there shall be any fixed scale of distribution or any attempt to level up or down, as the case might be, between individuals. Equality of opportunity is all that the Single Taxer negotiations, namely that the considclaims to offer, Herein it differs from Socialism, which aims at equality of results, which is impossible advantages, that could possibly from his estate. We hardly suppose The Single Tax system is claimed to be derived from a treaty, could it can collect the money, for there was

enthusiastic advocate of the Single to Canada to have the United States damages for something it chose to do Tax expects in his lifetime to see it market opened to wheat. There is sale for its own protection. It cannot carried out on a very extensive scale for all our surplus in the United King- prove that the isolation was necessary, to its ultimate conclusion. There are dom and long before we have a sura good many bridges to be crossed plus that cannot be disposed of in before that point is reached. At the the British market, the United States same time the placing of the inci- would have lifted the duty from it. It dence of taxation upon land values seems absurd to talk about reciprocity is steadily growing in favor, and is between the two countries in wheat. likely to come into very general ap- The offer of a free market for paper plication. The advocates of the sys- in exchange for a removal of the protem make a mistake when they con- hibition of the export of pulp wood coined a phrase that has passed into centrate their attention upon the ulti- will, we fancy, be a dead letter, and mate goal and disregard the inter- the inclusion of such a provision in a mediate steps by which alone it can treaty might be construed to bind the be reached. If the principle of the hands of the United States if heretaxation of land values is a correct after in should be deemed advisable Sir Charles might easily have been one one, and we think it is, it may be in that country to remove the duty trusted to bring about its own results from paper. Speaking frankly we are in its own way. The human equation not at all favorably impressed by the must always be reme abered, and the agreement, for it seems to be an unmost perfect system on paper may necessary thing, the effect of which fail when it comes to be reduced to practice. The advocates of Single Tax must be content to hasten slowly. The world is not quite ready for the millennium.

of individualism.

RECIPROCITY

The provisions of the reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada call for a good deal of consideration, and there will be a material differnce of opinion as to its bearing upon trade and the general industries of the Dominion. There will also be some divergence of as to their effect upon trade relations between the Un- quent remarks on the second reading ited Kingdom and Canada. We of the Bill to establish Strathcona

not enter in any appreciable degree in the world.

into the exports from the United It is said that so much breath and Kingdom to the Dominion, such as time are lost in saying "telephone mescoal and agricultural products, lin-sage" that the need for a new word to seed oil, mica, gypsum, canned meats express the same meaning is urgent. toria, B.C and vegetables. The same observa- Among the suggestions are "telenote," tion applies also to agricultural implements, at least to a very large example and "wiregram." Out in this part of at hand it is impossible to enter into any critical analysis of what effect offices, when word of a shipping disas-We are in a position to say that an the reduction of duty on them will ter came, that there would be two

entered into with the Indians will be as wheat, and other grains, dairy products such as wheat, and other grains, dairy products carried out.

We are also informed that the Present of the second other live animals, which tails are only coming in; but the simple of the second other live animals, which tails are only coming in; but the simple of the second other live animals, which tails are only coming in; but the simple of the second other live animals, which tails are only coming in; but the simple of the second other live animals, which tails are only coming in; but the second other live animals, which is the second other live ani are endeavoring in British Columbia truly that he has proved a very differto stimulate locally, will not impress ent kind of sovereign from what was the people of this province favorably. Especially is this the case with fresh Reduced to its final analysis the fruits, which at present form our chief fear was general that he would seek ship of all land, and a charge upon cap now in selling their produce on the it may be assumed that a sovereign

in consideration of services to be into Canada will interfere with the this morning to the work of Mr. rendered. In the course of a thous- market on the Prairies, which it seems Napier Denison, of which we spoke on and years or so the land-owners have to us ought to be preserved to Canathis page yesterday. We then menmanaged to shift the burden of ser-dian millmen. On the other hand the vice to other shoulders. The Single free admission of lumber, both rough of his investigations, and we are able Tax advocates would replace the burden on the land and relieve indusden on the land and relieve industry and its fruits, but instead of permitting the land to be held by a few manufacture here. Many Americans value if Mr. Denison is able to show hold large timber areas in this provfavored individuals, they propose that it shall be held by the masses. This that, just as storm signals may be hoisted for the guidance of mariners, result they would bring about by exploitation in order to preserve their danger signals may be displayed for levying all taxes upon land values, and it is believed that the effect of will have an important effect industhe guidance of miners sufficiently far ahead to enable them to take precauthis would prevent anything in the trially, we are disposed to think that tions for safety in some cases at least. land, the retention of land in large content to wait until the United States

The Toronto Star says that fortunes

are made so quickly nowadays that "a

beggar of today may run you down

anyway. Out here men go to bed

Mr. Ellison's interesting and elo-

their minds at least.

Rev. Dr. Smith, a distinguished misareas by any single owner and the had of its own accord reduced the tar- sionary, addressing an audience in existence of any landless class in the iff on lumber, as would undoubtedly Brooklyn, referred to the Yellow Peril. community. It is claimed by them have been the case in the course of a Among other things he said: "Four that this would mean a complete so- few years, rather than have the Prairie times have the Asiatics invaded Eurequal opportunity. The idea is that ground for the surplus products of stay unless something is done now to or the high seas; that all wealth is means inclined to favor the provisions for a coalition between the Chinese the result of the application of labor of the treaty in this regard. The free and Japanese, and says that the inhence it is argued that as land ought States will be of no particular local that of America. He thinks the only is the universal contribution of manCanada is of no local value whatever. of China, which he thinks the United Speaking of the agreement as a States and the European nations whole we are not favorably impressed should set out to secure. by it. We seem to be conceding some-

We used to say in the newspaper

This is the fifty-second birthday of

expected. All the world was uneasy

when he came to the throne, for the

The town of Listowel, Ont., is the thing and to be receiving nothing in limit. A returned missionary, a return that we could not have got by waiting. Such information as we have to that town and was found to be afat hand confirms us in the view that flicted with small pox. He was hurwe have taken since the beginning of ried off to a makeshift isolation hospital, hurriedly erected, and died, and eration of a reciprocity treaty now the town authorities wish to colwas ill-advised and that all the lect \$1,000, the cost of the hospital, be favorable to the best development be gained by independent action nothing in the nature of a contract beon the part of both governments. tween the town and the missionary, We do not suppose that the most We are unable to see what gain it is and it can hardly have an action for however desirable it might have been.

> By the death of Sir Charles Dilke. one of the ablest men who has taken part in the political life of Britain has passed away. He first attracted wide attention by his book called "Greater Britain," in the title of which he general use and will probably never be forgotten. It was an achievement to have given the world such a phrase, for it was pregnant with meaning. of Britain's greatest ministers, but he made an error which seemed to close the door upon his political advancement. He shocked the British conscience and there was no pardon for upon our industries and upon our upon for many years as one of the him. Sir Charles has been looked trade relations with the United King- greatest authorities on international dom cannot be foreseen. We have questions, especially as they relate to bought a pig in a bag and we do not know how much we have paid for it. know how much we have paid for it. public record.

> > Two Freighters Coming

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.-The British steamers Penrith Castle and in an automobile twelve months from St. Dunstan have been added to the now." We always supposed that Tor- fleet of steamers that make up the new onto was a slow old kind of a place line recently established by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., between Europe and this port and Victoria and Vancouver. paupers and wake up millionaires, in The Penrith Castle will begin loading at Antwery in March, and the St. Dun-

Workmen's Compensation.

of the Bill to establish Strathcona cannot hope to do more this morning than present some very general views on some of the various aspects of the agreement. First as to the effect upon trade with the United Kingdom.

TORONTO, Jan. 26.—Chief Justice Sir William Meredith has been appointed to recommend to the government the form to be taken by the Workmen's Compensation. TORONTO, Jan. 26.—Chief Justice pleasure resort will mean in a financial the place of the present legislation Some of the articles dealt with do is nothing quite like it anywhore dealt. There is nothing quite like it anywhere else The new act is expected to be a distinct advance upon the previous one.

Takes Two to Makea Bargain

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When you buy goods at reasonable prices and get the best of goods, you are buying goods that are bargains. When you buy goods at low prices and the goods are of no quality, and they are advertised as bargains, they are not bargains, because they last you no time. You think you are getting a wonderful bargain because you see the advertisement, "goods marked at half," but when you have had these goods home for a few weeks you begin to wonder where your bargain is. It is a different thing altogether when you buy from us; we don't tell you prices "cut in half," etc., etc., we tell you all the time that we have the best quality, and that our prices are reasonable, and we have proved this statement of ours time and again. We can sell quality goods at reasonable prices because we buy in such large quantities that we get special prices from the manufacturers that cannot be obtained by any other firm but ourselves. We are pleased when you go to other stores first; but never buy until you have carefully looked over our assortments of all Home Furnishings.

The Last Are Going First Thing This Morning

week ago we advertised that we were clearing our shelves of short lengths in Liberty and French Chintz and Cretonnes. Well, we sold all these, and those who were lucky enough to get them got real good values. Those who got them must have been showing these bargains to their friends, because we have had several enquiries for them since we sold the lot off. We have managed to get together another lot of a big variety for this morning, and those wanting them will require to be bright and early.

Chocolate Sets in Beautiful Patterns



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Teacups and Saucers. Per dozen\$4.00	Creams, lar
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SCOTTISH HISTORY

The condition of Scotland after the battle f Flodden was unsettled in the highest de-In that fierce fight Scotland lost not only her King, but twelve earls, thirteen lords and the eldest sons of five noble families. James V., who succeeded to the throne. was at that time an infant in arms, and the struggles between the Earls of Angus and the Duke of Albany for the guardianship of the child and the regency of the kingdom not only kept the distracted country in confusion, but luged it with blood. Angus in the end was triumphant only to find himself ignominiously set aside and driven from the kingdom as soon s the young King became old enough to assert his authority. James proved to be a man of much force of character, although inclined to severity. He endeavored by every means in his power to promote harmony and prosperity among his people, and while unable to keep the peace with England, the fault lay doubtless ore with the banished family of Douglas than ith him. He made what was in those days a very notable journey for a king, circumnaviting Scotland and familiarizing himself with the islands, bays and harbors. He also took eps to secure the loyalty of the semi-indeendent chieftains in the remoter parts of the kingdom, and, as by reason of the death of so many nobles, large estates had become his by rocess of escheatment he was undoubtedly the most powerful sovereign that Scotland ever had, using the word powerful to express offluence in the state. Describing the condiion of Scotland in the reign of James IV., Sir Walter Scott said: "In Scotland the crown was possessed of very little power, and the King could scarce be considered as more than he first baron of the kingdom, subject to be restrained, imprisoned, dethroned and slain at the pleasure of a turbulent aristocracy. It is true that, when the Scottish monarch possessed the love and affection of his peers, he was generally allowed considerable weight in the national councils; but the extent of his power usually rested in the degree of personal esteem in which he was held. James III. was repeatedly imprisoned, and finally deposed and nurdered by the same class of nobles (in some instances by the very same individuals) who oved, honored and obeyed his more popular son with such devotion that they followed him to the fatal field of Flodden, on which, with the flower of his kingdom, he lost his life. The quiet and prosperity of the kingdom rested far too much on the personal character of the prince to be capable of much stability.

The people of Scotland were at this time very poor. Of manufactures they had little or none. The only exports of the country were hides and wool. Agriculture was practised, of course, but the confused state of the country was such, so often was it laid waste by fire and sword sometimes by an invading force from England, and sometimes by rival nobles, that no man felt sure of reaping what he sowed. Moreover, nearly the whole able-bodied population was almost constantly under arms, and such tillage as was possible was left to old men, women and children. The strife, which existed between the nobles, extended downward through all ranks of society. An evicted tenant, for example, considered himself to be fully justified in killing his successor, and although laws were passed to prevent this and similar evils, there seemed to be no power in the state capable of enforcing them. The inhabitants had accustomed themselves to life under great stress, and the luxuries, that had ecome common in England and France, were lmost unknown. Yet notwithstanding these arduous conditions, the Scots were strongly impressed with the value of education. The uncient classics had recently been made known to the world, and the period of the Renaissance had begun. It spread to Scotland, and its effect there was that, instead of learning being nfined to a few, it was made available to the any, and a certain amount of it was made ligatory. In 1494 the Scottish Parliament nacted that each baron and substantial freeder should, under the penalty of twenty ounds, send his eldest son to the grammar school at six, or, in case of valid excuse, at nine years of age. These lads were to become well grounded in Latin, and even then to study law and philosophy for three years, the object being to qualify them for the performance of the itties of judges, magistrates, sheriffs, and the ike. This is probably the earliest instance of impulsory education. At this time also the octrines of the Reformation began to get a oothold in Scotland. We have seen in a previous article that the Scottish clergy were very jealous of their independence. All these hings contributed towards producing throughout the kingdom very disturbed conditions, and when we reflect upon them we become the better able to understand the cause of the events which marred the career of Mary Stuart, who succeeded to her father's throne, when he died on December 14, 1542, at the early age of thirty-one.

SPRINGTIME AND "LITTLE RIVERS"

Now that the springtime is coming to us in British Columbia, each one of us begins to feel a restlessness, foretelling that awakening which finds a responsive birth in all things in nature. A few days ago the world about us was in the grasp of winter, not a suggestion of opening bud, not a trace of springtime fragrance. We went to bed one night, the last glimpse out of our windows showing us an endless expanse of snow. But while we slept,

the night, we heard it rattling the windows, whistling through the crevices in the doors, singing madly in the swaying fir trees. And in the morning the miracle had happened. Our open windows revealed a glad, green world. The breeze that brushed against our faces was roughly sweet, with no hint of frost in its breath. And, in the garden-beds, when we went out of doors to look, there were the tiny emerald spears of the crocus, while over against the house-wonder of wonders!-the wall-flowers were beginning to show the dark brown and gold velvet of their dear, homely, fragrant blossoms. O, this is a country of wonderful magic and mystery. And because the spell of the swift-coming spring is upon us all, and Nature seemed never more radiantly motherly than now, we like to read of those, who have felt, who feel as we do. We like to meet with, and to speak with those whose hearts are full of the inexpressibly great and vehement thoughts of this season of seasons. We like to think that in potent fancy we are grasping one another's hands in an endless chain of happy sympathy, and rejoicing-just rejoicing—for joy gives birth to all that is sweet and most beautiful in the world.

And so today, because our minds and hearts are atune to the singing of nature in wind and sea, and in the meadow-lark's trilling, we can appreciate the sentiment which breathes in the following words. The writer is Henry Van Dyke, a New England clergyman, and he speaks particularly of the friendship to us of "little rivers." We all know more or less about little rivers, though with many of us the dearest memories of them may belong to a childhood long past. But memories gather sweetness as they grow, just as friendship waxes dearer with the years:

Little Rivers A river is the most human and companionable of all inanimate things. It has a life, a character, a voice of its own; and is as full of good-fellowship as a sugar-maple is of sap. can talk in various tones, loud or low; and of many subjects, grave or gay. Under favorable circumstances it will even make a shift to sing; not in a fashion that can be reduced to notes and set down in black and white on a sheet of paper, but in a vague, refreshing manner and to a wondering air that goes

"Over the hills and far away." For real company and friendship, there is nothing outside of the animal kingdom that is comparable to a river.

I will admit that a very good case can be made out in favor of some other objects of natural affection. For example, a fair apology has been offered by those ambitious persons who have fallen in love with the sea. ing passion. It lacks solid comfort and mutual confidence. The sea is too big for loving, and too uncertain. It will not fit into our thoughts. It has no personality because it has so many. It is a salt abstraction. You might as well think of loving a glittering generality like "the American woman." Mountains are more satisfying, because they are more individual. It is possible to feel a very strong attachment for a certain range whose outline has grown familiar to our eyes; or a clear peak that has looked down, day after day, upon our joys and sorrows, moderating our passions with its calm aspect. We come back from our travels, and the sight of such a well-known mountain is like meeting an old friend unchanged. But it is a one-sided affection. The mountain is voiceless and imperturbable; and its very loftiness and serenity sometimes makes us the more lonely.

Trees seem to come closer to our life. They are often rooted in our richest feelings; and our sweetest memories, like birds, build nests

in their branches. . . Yes, there is a good deal to be said in favor of tree-worship; and when I recline with my friend Tityrus beneath the shade of his favorite oak, I consent to his devotions. But when I invite him with me to share my orisons, or wander alone to indulge the luxury of grateful, unlaborious thought, my feet turn not to a tree, but to the bank of a river: for there the musings of solitude find a friendly accompaniment, and human intercourse is purified and sweetened by the flowing, murmuring water. It is by a river that I would choose to make love, and to revive old friendships and to play with the children, and to confess my faults and to escape from vain selfish desires, and to cleanse my mind from all the false and foolish things that mar the joy and peace of living. Like David's hart, I pant for the waterbrooks, and would follow the advice of Seneca, who says, "Where a spring rises, or a river flows, there should we build altars and offer sacri-

. . . Every country, or at least every country that is fit for habitation, has its rivers; and every river has its own quality; and it is the part of wisdom to know and love as many as you can; seeing each in the fairest possible light and receiving from each the best that it has to give. The torrents of Norway leap down from their mountain homes with plentiful cataracts, and run brief but glorious races to the sea. The streams of England move smoothly through green fields and besides ancient, sleepy towns. The Scotch rivers brawl through the open moorland, and flash along steep highland glens. The rivers of the Alps are born in icy caves, from which they issue forth with furious, turbid waters: but when their anger has been forgotten in the slumber, of some blue lake, they flow down more softly

which some day our poet-children shall magi-cally sing, swept down upon us. Waking in meadows of Holland. The mighty rivers of meadows of Holland. The mighty rivers of the West roll their yellow floods through broad valleys or plunge down dark canons. The rivers of the South creep under dim arboreal arches heavy with banners of waving

> Every river that flows is good and has something worthy to be loved. But those that we love most are always those that we have known best-the stream that ran before our father's door, the current on which we ventured our first boat, or cast our first fly the brook on whose banks we first picked the twin flower of young love. However far we may travel, we come back to Naaman's state of "Are not Aban and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Is-

THE ORIGIN OR RELIGION

On the three preceding Sundays we have endeavored to explain the origin of law, and sought to show that it is to be found in neces-We have also tried to show that as it is the result of instincts as natural in humanity as the phenomena of fruit and seed, and of gravitation and cohesion are in the vegetable and mineral kingdoms, respectively, law is essentially of divine source, seeing that it results from qualities inherent in Nature, and therefore as much a part of Creation as are the worlds and system of worlds that have been evolved from chaos. We do not find, however, along this line of reasoning any place where we are forced by logic to interpose the hypothesis of God. Let us be clear as to what is meant by this. The expression "hypothesis of God" was first used, we think, by Tyndall, or possibly it was one of the other great scientists of the mid-Victorian Era. It was employed in this sense, that Science could apparently explain every step in the evolution of matter without having to resort to the supposition of a Divine Being extraneous to matter interposed to cause, influence or arrest the processes of Nature. It is somewhat in this sense that the expression is used herein. We do not find any place in the evolution of human society at which it is necessary to say that at this stage mankind was compelled to assume the existence of a Deity. In other words, a perfect ethical system could be built up from the primitive instincts of self-preservation and racial preservation.

An attempt has been made to account for the origin of religion by attributing it to the personnication of the forces of Nature. The Sun rose in the morning, and as its beams dispelled the night, it was regarded as the source of human happiness, and was worshipped as a beneficent god. Darkness made life danger-But after all there is a formless and disquiet- ous and was dreaded as a maleficent god. The wind was personified and came to be regarded as a god. The thunder was the voice of a god and the lightning his arrows. And so on through the whole range of natural phenomena. We find great difficulty in accepting this explanation as a logical one, for it leaves unexplained how the idea of gods came to be entertained at all. The hypothesis of deity, whether in the form of one god or a thousand, seems to be absolutely distinct from the occurrences in Nature and the evolution of laws under the impetus of human necessity. Whence, then, came the thought? If you have read much about the origin of religions, or in explanation of what are called "Nature religions" as distinguished from revealed religion, you must have noticed that the explanations all begin by assuming what is to be proved, namely, that man originated the idea of a deity, which seems to be an impossibility. This explanation is not rendered any the more acceptable by referring this origin to a very remote period. We may very easily suggest in this Twentieth Century after Christ that primitive man, uncounted centuries before Christ, felt the wind blow and said it was a god, but consideration will show that this primeval ancestor of ours must have had the conception of deity, no matter how crude or obscure it might have been, before he could have thought of explaining the wind by it. To suggest that an explanation of something may be given by referring it to something else of which we have never heard or imagined is to advance a proposition, which is intrinsically absurd. Let us pursue the reasoning a little more closely. We must of necessity describe things in terms of the known, and if we have no terms applicable to it, description becomes impossible. Take for example what is known as the ether. The nearest definition, which science has attempted to give to it is that it is "that which undulates," but this does not tell us what the ether is. We speak of the law of gravitation, and can tell how it will operate, but we are utterly helpless if we try to define what the power is, whose laws we have been able to observe. These are examples taken from the achievements of Science, when its professors have grown so boastful of their wisdom that they refuse to allow a place in the Universe for its Creator. If we put ourselves in the place of primeval man and try to think of him as evolving from the processes of Nature the idea of a deity, we must concede him to have been endowed with something which none of his descendants has ever possessed. But when once we admit that the idea of deity was inherent in man, everything becomes easy when we seek to explain the existence of a belief in one god or a thousand

We seem, therefore, to be forced to one of two conclusions. The idea of deity was the Chinook wind, that wonderful wind about to see the vineyards of France and Italy, the either innate in human nature or was con-

veyed to it from some extraneous source. Perhaps herein we find the radical distinction between man and the brute creation. If we seek to explain this distinction by reference to intelligence, we find a vague borderland between men and brutes wherein they seem to stand upon an equality; but we have absolutely no reason for assuming that the brute creation has the conception of deity. It would be fruitless to attempt by any process of reasoning to determine whether this conception was innate in the human race or came to it by inspiration. If man is the product of evolution from the lower forms of life there must have been a stage in his development when he first received this conception; if he is a distinct and separate creation, the conception must have been innate. and whichever explanation we accept, we are logically forced to the same conclusion, namely, that there is exterior to the material universe something which could impart the conception of deity. That something must of necessity be divine, for anything less than deity could not of itself conceive of deity. Hence we seem to reach the final conclusion. that the belief in deity is of divine origin, and as this belief is the basis of religion, the origin of religion is in God Himself.

THE EARTH

XVII. The geological structure of Asia is very simple. That great continent consists of a vast, though irregular, mountain mass flanked by alluvial plains. This mass appears to have undergone a series of oscillations upwards and downwards, so that at times the lowlands have been submerged by the sea, and at others elevated at varying distances above it. The nature of northern Siberia like that of the region on the northwesterly shore of Hudson Bay, suggests that at no very distant period, geologically speaking, the country was below the sea-level. There are great masses of frozen earth in both countries, which suggest a considerable elevation, although, as we pointed out in the first article of this series, the existence of this frozen soil at great depths is not very easily explained. The alluvial plains referred to, where the altitude is great enough to permit them to be drained, and when the latitude does not preclude cultivation, are exceedingly rich, and where there is sufficient precipitation are very rich. The low lands south of the Himalayan Range are of incomparable fertility; the great plain of China is also exceedingly rich. Manchuria and generally southern Siberia is covered with soil that will yield luxuriantly. Southwestern Asia only needs irrigation to blossom as the rose. A considerable area of it is arid, and, indeed, one of the most notable physical facts in connection with the earth as a whole is the existence of the great arid area, beginning at the Atlantic coast of Africa and extending across that continent through Arabia, Syria, Beluchistan, and even into India.

While Asia has no rivers equal to the Mississippi system and the Amazon it has many that are very large and important. Some of them may be mentioned, and first those which fall into the Arctic Ocean. The principal of these are the Lena, the Yenesei and the Obi. The Lena is the most easterly and the largest of the three. It rises near Lake Baikal and enters the Arctic through a number of mouths. At 800 miles from the sea it is from 6 to 8 miles in width. Its total length is 2,400 miles,

and it has many important tributaries, Th Yenesei rises in Lake Baikal and has a course of 2,500 miles to the sea. It is a great river, but for the most part its course is through a frozen desert. Its drainage area is estimated at 1,000,000 square miles.

The Obi is the most westerly of the three and rises in the Altai Mountains, its length being approximately 2,000 miles. It has several important tributaries, and at its mouth is the Gulf of Obia. The vast quantity of fresh water brought down by these three rivers explains the existence of the extensive areas of ice that are found along the northern coast of Asia.

Flowing into the Pacific Ocean are a number of very important rivers, of which several man be mentioned. The Amur is the most northerly of this group. It rises in central China, two minor rivers uniting to form it. From their confluence to the sea the distance is 1,500 miles, and the river is navigable for

his whole distance. The Hoang-ho is a China river, having its source in Tibet, and its course is 2,700 miles long before it enters the sea in the Gulf of Pe-chi-le. It is a very turbulent stream and not useful for purposes of navigation while its sudden floods render it exceedingly destructive of property. The Yang-tse-kiang is more a system of rivers than a single river. It is a very great stream. Its length from its source to the sea is about 3,000 miles, and it has one tributary 1,000 miles long. The tide flows up the river 450 miles, and it is navigable for large vessels 200 miles further. For 200 miles it may be navigated by any vessels afloat. The Yang-tse carries vast quantities of mud in its waters, and was undoubtedly one of the principal agents in building up the great Chinese

The principal rivers flowing into the Indian Ocean are the Brahmapootra, which rises in Tibet and, after a course of 1,800 miles, becomes blended with the Ganges and unites with it in building up a series of islands at the head of the Bay of Bengal.

The Ganges, which is the river "flowing from earth to heaven," rises in a great Himalayan snow field at an elevation of 13,000 feet above the sea. One of its tributaries, which

might be considered by some to be the main stream, has its source in a snow field at an elevation of 18,000 feet above the sea. Its total length is 2,000 miles to its union with the Brahmapootra. It is navigable for large boats for 1,500 miles from the sea, and at 600 miles it has a depth of 30 feet. The upper part of its course is exceedingly rapid with remarkable canyons. This will be evident from the fact that one of its branches descends 12,000 feet and another 17,000 feet in a distance of less than 1,000 miles. The valley of the Ganges is undoubtedly the most fertile area in the world.

The Indus rises in Tibet and enters the Arabian Sea after a course of about 2,000 miles. Its source is 18,000 feet above sea-level. Its current is for the most part very rapid, but the river is navigable for 925 miles from the sea. It enters the sea through a fertile delta flanked on either side by a desert. The discharge of the river is much less than its flow, so great a proportion of its flood is used in irrigation and lost in evaporation.

The Euphrates, which, with the Tigris, has played so great a part in the history of the world, rises in what are called the Anti-Taurus Mountains. Its course to the Gulf of Persia is 1,780 miles. The Tigris, which unites with it some distance from the sea, has a course of about 1,000 miles. Between these two rivers is the famed region known as Mesopotamia. Both the Euphrates and the Tigris are navigable by boats of moderate draft for a considerable part of their length. Both carry a large quantity of silt to the sea, more, it is said, than any other river and this silt, being deposited in the land-locked waters of the Persian Gulf, collects readily and forms new land. It is estimated that the encroachment of the land upon the Gulf is fully a mile in every 30 years. This growth of the land is one of the measures of the lapse of time since the building of the cities in that part of the world, ruins being found a long way inland in the river valley of such a nature as to show that they formed at one time part of a seaport.

Asia has several large inland bodies of water, and most of them have no outlet to the sea, and are consequently salt. Of these, the largest is the Caspian Sea, which has an area of 180,000 square miles. It is generally very shallow. It has no known outlet to the ocean, and as it receives the waters of the Volga and some other streams, the inference is that it loses this solely by the process of evaporation. The Sea of Aral is in central Asia. Its area is a little less than 25,000 square miles. It is salt. The Sea of Aral is not deep. Lake Baikal is one of the few large bodies of fresh water in Asia. Its area is 12,500 square miles. Its surface is 1,300 feet above the sea, and its bottom in the centre is 500 feet below sea-level. Baikal plays an important part in the commerce of central Siberia. Balkash is a large salt lake in Siberia, but it is very shallow. The Dead Sea is a small body of water, its area being less than 300 square miles. The most remarkable feature about it physically is the fact that it is 1,312 feet below sea-level. The Sea of Tiberias a much small body of water, is 984 feet below the sea-level, and between these two bodies of water flows the Jordan, which is 120 miles long. The Sea of Tiberias, or Sea of Galilee, is fresh water.

JONAH'S ERROR.

A waterfront missionary in New Bedford. when that old town was the whaling capital of the world, was trying to make a Biblical start with a Kanaka boatsteerer by telling him the story of Jonah and the whale.

"That man Jones," interrupted the listener, "why didn't they throw him overboard again?" "For what?" asked the missionary. "For letting the whale get away."-Every-

A WISE SYRIAN

body's.

An individual who had once been a painter left off painting and became a doctor of medi-When it was said to him, "Why hast thou done this?" he replied, "The errors made in painting all eyes see and scrutinize; but the mistakes of the healing art the ground covereth."-"Book of Laughable Stories," from the

A PRACTICAL JOKE

Curran's ruling passion was his joke. In his last illness the physician observing in the morning that he seemed to cough with more difficulty, he answered, "That is rather surprising as I have been practising all night."

PAINTED CHARMS

Of a celebrated actress who, in her declining days bought charms of carmine and pearl-powder, Jerrold said: "Egad! she should have a hoop about her, with a notice upon it, 'Beware of the Paint!'

PRECISELY STATED.

Teacher-"Tommy, what is the feminine corresponding to the masculine 'stag?'" Tommy (whose mother is a society leader) -"Afternoon tea, ma'am."-Milwaukee Even-

ing Wisconsin.

She (to partner claiming first dance)-"You are an early bird, Mr. Glossinest." He (gallantly)-"Yes, and, by Jove! I've caught the worm. What"-M. A. P.

iny headway against the wind.

of the open ocean.

In a prefatory note to a report on

the length of the working day, and

of these agreements are:-

Transport trades 92

Shipbuilding 163

Metal, Engineering, and

Building trades

Clothing

Printing

ing Compounds

A distinct advance in practical social

reform legislation is illustrated in the

tain extent, self-explanatory litle of

"An Act respecting Habit-forming

Drugs." The bill is by the nature of

that the Delta's representative has

brought it forward-which is an assur-

ance that it will find place on the stat-

In a word, Mr. Mackenzie proposes

and he has behind him the British Co-

so doing, to make it an illegal act for

That Mr. Mackenzie is himself

ject-or in the direction of the abate-

The bill as it will be introduced dur-

good, especially significant.

ute book of 1911.

ments.Workers

803

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It is pointed out that, in addition

900,000

500,000

460,000

200,000

50.000

Diamond Drill Runs Through Seam At Depth Of Over Sev-Surface

Proof of the existence of a great there, in continuation of the well been prosecuted in the face of much the simple tale. 000. The strike was made at the great depth of 1,780 feet, and it is interesting to note furnishes illustration once again of the traditional luck-occasionally-of "last chances," the disit was seriously contemplated to ab-andon the hole and seek another test of the "Hindu," failed to achieve. Eventually it was decided to go on for another hundred feet. And at 1,780 the coal was got in body.

News of the discovery was received COAL OPERATORS

by Mr. Blakemore by wire yesterday, his meagre but satisfactory intimation being that the diamond drill which has been continuously in operation for months past on Saturna, on Mr. Hepburn's properties, on Friday penetrated a 6-foot seam at 1,780 feet depth. This is the most important result of two Make Representations Regardyears' boring on Tumbo and Saturna islands properties, included in which are 7,000 acres belonging to Mr. Hep-

burn, partially submarine The success in this hole effectually demonstrates, according to mining men, that there does really exist a very considerable coal field in that The previous bore hole on Tumbo Island, passed through the Up. tative of the coal mines operators of per Douglas seam at a depth of 780 British Columbia, and including Mesfeet, as was recorded in this paper at srs. Graham, Stockett Ashworth, the time. The much greater depth at Sutton and Russell, resterday interwhich it is found on Saturna is at-tributed to the existence of anti-clinal fault. It was expected that the coal would be met with much nearer the of the Coal Mines Regulation Bill surface, and only last week the quesconsidered, the suggestion receiving favor that a new hole should be tried Minister of Mines) in receiving the nearer the outcrop showings of the measures. It was on that occasion of consultation that the decision was herd, chief inspector. reached to go on for another hundred feet, and then "quit drilling" if suc-

cess were not in sight. difference.

The foreman of the drilling operations, Mr. Clark, took samples of the comes stautory law. bore to Vancouver yesterday, where they were analyzed by the well known expert J. O'Sullivan, who gives the following analysis:-

Volatile combustible matter, 37 per

Fixed carbon, 55 per cent

Coke 61.5.

achieved, it has been decided-and in- if the necessary plant structions have been given by wire to the government will assume the manthat effect-to continue the hole, in ufacture as in the general interest of order to reach the lower Douglas seam, the miners' protection. which runs from sixty to seventy feet

NO MEETING OF EAST AND WEST

Which Suggests A Settlement tawa the necessity for a fog horn at that point for which local navigators have long been petitioning.

The Prince George brought news that the steamer Hazleton, of the Hudson's Bay Company's fleet on the Skeena river, is being repaired this gredients of any ointment, toothache Agitators

It was one Rudyard Kipling, was it not? who once upon a time gave. utterance to a thought that is worthy attention, when he wrote axiomatically

"For East is East and West is West And never the two shall meet."

Victoria during the past few days has had a little local demonstration of what the Anglo-Indian poet-wallah meant in these two epigrammatic

The demonstration began with the curiosity of a cow owned by Mr. five knots, and in thick weather, such Winter, of the Fairfield road, which, as that prevailing when the Cottage animated by the same impulses of City went ashore, the services of a scientific investigation that attract fog horn are very necessary to safethe wild deer to the illicit pit lamp, guard shipping. off the track on Wednesday night last, a narrow escape during snow storms by charging into the headlight. The and thick weather off this reef, one of steamer along Alaskan shores. A boat car won in this revival of trial by com- the Norwegian steamers which forbat, and the discomfited cow was merly ran in the coasting trade on but crumpled up and carried underneath this coast for Capt, Mackenzie ground- ported his ship all right. the car as a tribute to the ornamental ed there and other vessels have renature of the fender, so that the peo- ported narrow escapes.

ple's carriage could not resume its progress until lifted over the remains by means of jackscrews. When the car got into again, the body of the cow was laid in state by the roadside until such time as proper disposition might be

The traffic superintendent conclude

that the psychological moment syn-chronized with the commencement of Seam At Depth Of Over Sev-lowing morning, and they were given enteen Hundred Feet Below crew consisted chiefly of Sikhs, although commonly referred to as Hindus. Wuth the Hindu-of wh there are perhaps not a half a dozen representatives in all America-the cow is strictly sacred; with the Sikh it is a law of caste, of ancient tradicoal field, the extent of which as yet tion and of more than honor, that no is indeterminable, under Saturna and dead animal be touched that has not Tumbo islands and the contiguous been killed by the Sikh himself, with. waters of the Gulf of Georgia, has just duly prescribed formalities of prayer. been secured by the diamond drill which So one may imagine the consternafor many months past has been in tion of the flat car crew upon receipt operation on the properties on Saturna of orders to proceed to the Fairfield controlled by Mr. A. E. Hepburn of road and there prepare a grave both Vancouver, the coal prospecting activ- long and deep, consigning thereunto ities having been carried forward un- the body of that ultra-curious beast. work in thus testing the Gulf Islands tion and caste law holds most in rev-

"Fired" is the specific term employed the 1st of March. known. Vancouver Island deposits, has by white fellow workmen in telling No disposition is shown by the gov-

from the company's service is proposed.

Should this course be adopted, the members of the local Labor Unions couragements having been such that of life—that one dead cow accomplishwill learn a little of the eccentricity on reaching 1,700 feet with the bore ing what Unionist diplomacy and cam-

ing Changes Before House In Coal Mines Regulation

Act

An influential deputation represen

which is now before the legislature tion of abandonment was seriously on motion for second reading, Assodelegation were Mr. R. F. deputy minister, and Mr. F. H. Shep-The deputation members directed

their remarks to certain desired amendments to the act as now before the house, and were assured by the The extra seventy feet made all the Premier that their representations would obtain earnest consideration before the measure in question be-Oxygen Supply.

With reference to one matter consideration, it is understood that nent. the operators directed attention to able supply of oxygen for the Drae-This proves the coal to be a good ger life-saving apparatus recently inbituminous coking coal, its analysis The government was urged either to tool steel. dard analysis of the Upper Douglas provide for provincial manufacture of this essential, or to make such rangements as will facilitate its eco-In consequence of the success nomical purchase. In all probability, is available

Objection was also taken to the width of discretionary powers accorded by the act to provincial inspectors, particularly with regard to limestone for fluxes available on the is with the consent of the government

FOG ALARM NEEDED

The wreck of the steamer Cottage City at Cape Mudge will now bring cheaper than any other point on the

long been seeking to induce the Dominion government without avail to
furnish a fog alarm at this point.
Cape Mudge stands at the eastern entrance to Discovery passage where
trance to Discovery passage where gating the wide waters of the Gulf of Georgia enter the 'inside passage' DORA HAD AN bound through Seymour Narrows to the north. There is a very strong set there towards the reef off Cape Mudge, on which the Cottage City Little Steamer Reaches Seattle After was lost ,the tide running in and out often at as great a rate as four or

ertook to throw a Foul Bay car More than one steamer has had

By Close Of Present Week All Government Legislation Will cordage and rigging was so frozen Be Placed Before The Pro- that sails could not be bent. Capt. McMullan noted in his log that the vincial House

By the close of the present week it is expected that all important government measures to be presented to the legislature this session will be before the house, inclusive of the bills providing for the regulation in the public interest of Trust and Fire Insurance Companies, in connection with which much curious interest is manifested in the chief commercial centres of the province. The Budget will be presentder the general direction of Mr. W. E. They simply could not do it without ed by Finance Minister Ellison in all Blakemore, M.E., of this city. The the sacrifice of all that racial tradinight sittings will begin about two turning into the inside passage of for coal, which it has been asserted erence. And so they mutinied and weeks hence, the expectation being that by geologists must have its existence were forthwith dismissed.

ernment to unduly hurry forward any discouragement, and the striking of The white men finally performed the of the features of legislation, it being a 6-foot seam on Saturna last sad service for the lamented cow, recognized that the opposition is labmay be regarded as but preliminary and yesterday evening the other Sikh oring under considerable disadvantages recompense to Mr. Hepburn and his employees of the tramway company in numerical weakness, and it being associates, who have put both their met in emergency conference to dis- for this reason desirable to afford the money and their faith in the latent cuss the situation. Announcement is three members sitting in criticism of resources of this territory, the former not yet made as to the course which the government's course more than or ployers and workpeople in the United resources of this territory, the former under the circumstances they may dedinary time and facilities for thorough Kingdom (issued from the Labour cide upon. A general withdrawal investigation of each bill offered by the Department of the Board of Trade on administration.

Interesting Debates

The week now opening gives promise tant influence on industrial enterof producing some of the most inter-prise, "for when the level of wages, esting debates of the present session, upon such texts as Mr. Hawthornthwaite's resolution in effect condemning ment are regulated, for specified the Anglo-Japanese alliance, Mr. Hay-ward's two resolutions—the one denunciatory of the reciprocity arrange-Dr. McGuire's motion for a royal com- represented by labour." A further efof coal to the British Columbia con- danger of undercutting by rivals. recess of parliament.

PRINCE GEORGE FROM THE NORTH Mines and quarries.... 56

Brought News That Arrangements Have Been Made By Capitalists For Steel Plant At Rupert

With 65 saloon passengers and about half as many intermediates, the steamer Prince George, Capt. Robert-last night from Prince Rupert. The passengers included Capt. C. H. Nicholson, superintendent of the G. T.P. steamship service, and wife, C. to those directly concerned, there is Gibson, J. Milchell and Dr. Ewing. other industrial conditions are affectis the settlem timist brought by the Prince George, a steel industry is to be started next ummer at Prince Rupert. The Optimist of Thursday said: Today it is announced by Mr. Jas. D. Sword that with Mr. H. K. Owens, C.E., and other associates, he has just taken over a tract of iron ore deposits on Louise Islands, Queen Charlotte group. The sum of \$250,000 is represented by the transaction, and the property is being turned over to one of the largest steel orporations on the American conti-

The ore is one of the finest iron the difficulty at present experienced showings on the Pacific coast, assaying in securing an adequate and depend- 68 to 69 per cent. of metallic iron, no ulphur, and only a trace of phos phorus. It is equal in quality to the stalled in provincial colliery centres. Swedish ores now used for the finest

Commence in Spring

Development work is to commence his spring. Many millions of tons bill awaiting introducton in the provinof the ore are on the ground, and by cial legislature by Mr. Frank Mackenthe construction of 21/2 miles of railway and a dock, the ore can be landed ver in the representation of the Delta at Cumshewa Inlet and delivered on district, and which bears the, to a cer-Puget Sound points or the Fraser River for \$2 a ton, and at Prince Rupert for \$1.50 a ton.

be no doubt that the iron and steel industry to be established will flourish in Prince Rupert. The cost of proluction here will compare favorably AT CAPE MUDGE with that of the Dominion Steel Company, of Cape Breton, which is known to have facilities for producing steal lumbia Pharmaceutical Association in

Hudson's Bay Company's fleet on the either in the original form or as in-

EVENTFUL PASSAGE proval of the association and in their

Voyage Lasting Eighteen Days From Alaska

Eighteen days from Seward the ment of habits that are a curse to the steamer Dora has reached Seattle community as well as to the unfortunafter a stormy passage. The vessel's ates contracting them-at present apname board was blown away and its pearing on the statute book of any possible finding on some beach may other of the Canadian provinces, or any create a report of the loss of the of the states of the American union. cover was blown off in a high wind, ing the course of the coming week carotherwise Capt. McMullan re- ries penalties in fines of from \$10 to

\$100 for each offence, or in alternative The Dora steamed out of Seward imprisonment January 9th in fine fresh weather months, with hard laber.

with a strong southeast wind. On January 14th the wind, which had freshened to a living gale, dashed spray and waves over the steamer and the gradual accumulation of ice, which froze fast from the water line to the tops of the masts, made a heavy load for the stanch craft to carry.

At 6.15 on the morning of January 14th the Dora became unmanageable. Coated with thick ice fore and aft, Mark Beginning Of Third Year Of Shoon Chung In vessel's engines were at full speed ahead and she was unable to make Chinatown

The Dora proved absolutely un-manageable. Capt. McMullan at-tempted to turn and run with the "Kung e fa choy." wind, but found that he could egan the celebration of the Chinese put the steamer about. This condi-New Year-the third year of the Emtion continued throughout the day. peror Shoon Chung and the 2466th year and on January 15th, in a living gale, the flying snow so thick that it was impossible to see from one end of the steamer to . the other, the captain noted that the Dora was drifting out into the open ocean. the god of the kitchen as he goes on The gale gradually dropped and his yearly vacation for a day-for two days later the Dora passed Cape

there is an order out against fire-Omaney at 7 o'clock in the morning, crackers. Chinatown has been preparing for South-eastern Alaska. At 1.20 same morning the Dora turned back on her course and ran to Port Mclays for it is not considered good Arthur for shelter. The voyage from this point on was and the housekeepers have been busy, a repetition of delays and bad weather, none so violent, however, as that for it is the time of housecleaning.

One of the prettlest customs of the of the then known world. new year and one which is being observed here is the display of felicita- of the new year having some religious tious mottoes. Over the doorway in significance, but a careful study of the Collective Agreements between emblack letters on red ground will be seen something like "Happiness, Prosperity and Long Life," in Chinese characters, sand years ago, during the Tang Dywhile for the staircases the favorite nasty, the emperor Yui, a great patron Monday), Mr. G. R. Askwith points motto is "Shang Lock Ping On," which of the arts and sciences, was advised out that the wide prevalence of these being interpreted, means "Up and Down, by the Imperial Board of Astronomers Peace to You."

days, which are kept up for half the clared that it should be so observed. month in China, but locally only con-

tinue for seven days. nunciatory of the reciprocity arrangements and the other affirming the
desirability of excluding Japanese from
the cost of production which will be however, which tend to make Chinese it convenient to have a certain day each desirability of excluding Japanese from the cost of production which will be for one cause or another, and the consequence is that it has become more a the very thing to meet the occasion, mission to make inquiry into the cost feet is the material reduction of the social function here than anything else. hence from the observations of the But, strange to say, even in China, astronomers dawned the chief festival of sumer—which latter resolution is ex- The report shows that distributed that great land of processions, where a nation, one that has lasted for over pected to obtain endorsement, and be amongst the various groups of indus- huge bodies of gaily attired people four thousand years, and is likely to productive of expert investigation in tries the total number of workpeople parade the streets on all kinds of octhe matter referred to, during the next whose conditions of labour are speci- casions, processions are unknown durfically regulated under the provisions ing the New Year.

It is pre-eminently a children's day and a time to pay social respects. Where gather, just as done here on Christmas Day, and wish each other success and rosperity and long life and happiness. Red cards with the name of the sender and sometimes bearing good wishesbut the latter is not essential as the mere sending of the card is sufficient to convey the good wishes—are for- Expedition From Fatherland 40,000 warded to all acquaintances, and this is 20,000 an observance that no good Chinaman would neglect.

Pay Their Debts Then

But a custom which might with ad-Nickerson, port chief steward, J. H. a large number of other workpeople, belonging to the Christian peoples, and which would be very heartily welcomed, debts before 1 to pay, or, at least, make some arrangement for a settlement, in order to New Year. In this connection, a very quaint custom prevails in China, where, after the midnight hour has struck, anyone going about collecting debts, must carry a lighted red lantern, even though the streets be lit up. In many Against Sale Of Habit-Form- ways a source of bewilderment to the

uninitiated new-comer. Day For the Children.

blessed with a mother and father with and oceanographical work.

naturally reaps a rich harvest. The god of the kitchen started on old conservatives are feeling askance Skeena river, is being repaired this gredients of any ointment, toothache lest he meet with evil spirits by the

night time at least no animal food will be eaten by the Chinese as they condruggist and chemist, and that he is thoughts which are not popularly conacting in this matter with the full apgrosser foods. At night, however, and behalf, makes the introduction of this for the next few days, each 24 hours legislation, so evidently in the public will see an effort made to surpass the preceding one in the way of banquet-So far as known, the legislation ofing when all the delicacies of every fered is in advance of that on the subknown description make their appear ance on the Oriental table. Vermicelli, bean curds fried in oil, lingow, which is the root of the lotus, and lin gee, the seed of the same plant, are among the vegetarian foods in great favor for the new year and large quantities have been imported from China by the merchants here for the celebrations next dent of Indian Agencies of Vancouver week. Then another delicacy in demand Island, returned to the city last evenis a nut, something like the hickory ing. He was one of the passengers nut, called bak hop. All of these will on the steamer Tees when she ran not exceeding three

will also include the lin gee, lin gow and so forth.

A casual observation of the Chinamen met anywhere on the streets in the city will make it quickly apparent that most of them have taken steps to shave the hair off their faces, if they have any, trim their heads and dress in their Picturesque Customs Which of the coming of the new year when Letter From Pope Relative To every Chinaman, like his white brother, makes a few good resolutions. The decoration of the house is another indication of the spirit of joy, There will be lanterns all along the streets, red paper decorations in the houses, red cards for the friends of the family and red everything pretty nearly all over as orris red is the lucky color of the na-Last night at 11 o'clock Chinatown tion and is universally used for holiday celebrations.

Origin of Holiday.

of Confucius. The welcoming of the Chinese race migrated across Asia, required of the theological professors It is believed that the first of the disavowing modernism, which is New Year was not noisy as in other from the region southeast of the Cas- by the Vatican. This ruling has alread pian Sea, and passing through the resulted in the withdrawal of several worth of fire crackers were burned to heart of that continent, after facing members of the theological faculty drive out the evil spirits and salute many savage races, settled to the University of Munich, and northward of the present Chinese Em- called forth a sharp controversy in pire, where they soon became a pros- press. After declaring that the bishor perous and important people, extend- should not permit foresight and cause ing their boundaries in all directions, to develop into faintheartedness in co They brought with them the habits of nection with the deprivation of many days for the holiday, the eve of industry and the commercial instincts clergy from office when they refuse which have all through the ages characterized them, and driving back the form to enter the New Year in debt, hordes of hostile tribes they estab- own positions are striving against lished a vast civilization in the East, which was the admiration of the whole

facts seem to indicate a much more materialistic origin. Some four thouthat according to their observations, the Many quaint observations are to be 30th day of January each year was the Many quaint observations are to be set of day of January each year was the beginning of a new year, and he de-But the action of the people, per-Most of the details of the home land its universal observance. They found haps, more than anything else, caused

Under Lieut, Filchner Leaving For Southern Seas From Buenos Aires

BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- The German Ant- er Princess Royal. The new Princess o'clock on New Year's Eve. Before that arctic expedition, under the command of will then relieve the Princess Vic hour everybody owing debts is expected the Bavarian explorer, Lieutenant Filch- toria while that vessel has her over ner, will leave Germany early this year haul. The Adelaide will make for Buenos Aires, and will proceed from first run to Seattle on Tuesday after satisfy his creditors and thus enable there at the beginning of October via moon, the trip on Monday being made them to spend a pleasant and happy South Georgia and the Sandwich Islands as usual by the Iroquois. to the Weddell Sea. The route has been chosen so as to allow of oceano- Princess Charlotte will be equipped graphical research on the way. On arrival in the Weddell Sea it is proposed turns to service it is expected to establish a base station on the east- steaming qualities of the three-fun ern coast as far south as possible, with nelled liner will be improved, as with of the large cities of China, collectors the necessary equipment for wear's rethe oil fuel steam can be maintain Pharmaceutical Society Asks of the large cities of China, collectors search. A party of ten men will be land much steadier than with stoking with ed, of whom six—a geologist, a meteor-For New Measure Directed their gleaming red lights, present a curious sight indeed, and this is alalso a biologist, a cook and a sailorwill stay in the station, while the remaining four will undertake a long be equipped with oil burners, the it sledge expedition into the interior of tention being to gradually alter the As already stated, New Year's Day the South Polar continent. Meanwhile s, above all, a time for the children, the ship will return to the Atlantic and in this the little ones who are Ocean to carry out coastal observations

an extensive acquaintance, have the The main geographical objects of the time of their lives. If one walks expedition are to determine the distribu- the city on his way to San Diego on through Chinatown on New Year's Day, tion of land and water, to establish the business and pleasure trip combined and an eye open, it will be observed coast line of the Antarctic continent, Mr. White is well known in Victoria that the youngsters are the recipients and to study the conformation and direc- having formerly been a member of t of quite a large number of tokens of tion of the ice. On the oceanographical Hanna undertaking establishment. regard. These take the form of money side it is proposed to make systematic leaves for California on the Ss. Gov wrapped in red paper, the amount given observations of the temperature, the ernor this morning. being according to what the donor can saltness and the oxygenation of the afford. These presents are called deep levels along certain lines in the "lishee," meaning "good luck," and are Sargasso Sea, in the Brazilian current connected with a superstition that if an and in the high latitudes. Sounding will elder fails to present a child he meets be taken one the Atlantic swell between with "lishee," he will not obtain any latitudes zero and 10 N., where none good luck during the coming twelve such are at present available. Vurther months; so as can be readily imagined, soundings will be made in the Argentine a child with an extensive acquaintance basin and further south. Observations with regard to ocean currents will be carried out from an anchored boat. The his yearly pilgrimage to the land of the meteorological section of the expedition hereafter last night and many of the will be fully equipped with apparatus Chancellor Of Germany Makes for registering air pressure, temperature, moisture and wind, and magnetic oband in thick weather the lighthouse keeper often uses a hand horn to endex spring will be in much better next spring will be in much better that shape than for years. Among other little use, however, and mariners have long been seeking to induce the Dominion government without avail to make the properties of the lighthouse winter, and when she leaves the ways the ever present bad spirits of wind and water the travels of the vitably cut off a very considerable of wind and water the travels of the god of the kitchen may be interrupted. He is due back tonight—the return being usually marked with salvos of fire-travels of the god of the kitchen may be interrupted. He is due back tonight—the return being usually marked with salvos of fire-travels of the god of the kitchen may be interrupted. He is due back tonight—the return being usually marked with salvos of fire-travels of the god of the kitchen may be interrupted. He is due back tonight—the return being usually marked with salvos of fire-travels of the god of the kitchen may be interrupted. He is due back tonight—the return being usually marked with salvos of fire-travels of the god of the kitchen may be interrupted. He is due back tonight—the return being usually marked with salvos of fire-travels of the god of the kitchen may be interrupted. He is due back tonight—the return being usually marked with salvos of fire-travels of the crackers. and in thick weather the lighthouse winter, and when she leaves the ways drop, catarrhal powder, or otherwise, way for without the firecrackers that On the first day of the year until long period of peace which had been vouchsafed them men were still to be for Alsace-Loraine, Chancellor Voi be eaten by the Chinese as they con-sider the day a proper time for spiritual and to risk their skins for an idea. The claration today of the government's

found who were ready to make sacrifices Bethmann-Hollweg made a strong detreasurer of the committee which is ar- intention to maintain Prussia's sunected with the consumption of the ranging for the expedition announced premacy in the councils of the em that some \$206,250 was in hand, of pire. The chancellor said the gov which the Prince Regent of Bavaria, the ernment was working toward granting patron of the expedition, had contributed \$6,250. The cost of the vessel and equipment had amounted to \$72,500, and the total cost of the expedition was estimated at \$350,000. A lottery which had een authorized by the federal council would produce not less than \$135,000. It was hoped to raise by public subscription the remainder of the sum required.

Mr. W. E. Ditchburn, Superintenbe on the tables when local China-town hold their festivities during the Sound, last Thursday,

WITH GOVERNMENT

Oath Disavowing Modernism Is Objected To By German Newspapers

BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- Widespread interest has been aroused by a letter from the Pope to Cardinal Fisher, Arch bishop of Cologne, relative to the oath defer to a new test, and expressing surprise that those who fear for edict, even perhaps calling upon state to prevent its being carried the Pope proceeds: "In fulfillment Tradition points to the establishment duty, so far as God's praise is direct concerned, the struggle should not shunned. On the contrary, it shou be courageously entered upon

The letter sets forth that professo of theology in state schools need no take the oath, except when they are at the same time occupying the past office, but it regards as "cowardly difference" the action of state teach ers who make use of the permission Rome not to take oath because of those who, though of the Catholic church, d clare it to be a violation of human telligence and a hindrance to the nr. gress of science. A recommendation follows that exemptions for other reasons should not be permitted.

Newspapers of all shades of oresee government action. The Kray Zeitung says: "There can be no dout of the Pope's intention to enter into conflict with the Prussian government the consequences of which cannot present be foreseen.'

The Kolnische Zeitung says: "I not too late to reply to this high-hand ed policy, 'thus far and no farther. The Leipsiger Neueste Nachricht says: "The letter shows that the Van can intends to proceed in the moder ist movement without consideration of the rights of the state."

PRINCESS ADELAIDE RELIEVING CHARLOTTE

Three Funnelled Steamer Laid Off For Overhaul And Equipment As Oil Burner

The steamer Princess Adelaide is to relieve the steamer Princess Charlotte on the triangular run and will be re placed on the night run by the steam

When laid off to be overhauled the with oil burners and when she quimalt and following the Prince Charlotte the Princess Victoria is t whole fleet to oil burners

Mr. Bernard White, of the Hor Furnishers, of North Vancouver, is

MAINTAIN LEAD

Emphatic Speech In Reichstag-No Chance Of Universal Suffrage

BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- Addressing the Reichstag on the constitution proposed more independence to the conquere provinces, but was resolved to suppress efforts to arouse a feeling antagonistic to Germany among the inhabitants.

Replying to the criticism that the suffrage offered Alsace-Loraine was more liberal than that of the Kingdon of Prussia, the chancellor said that suffrage must conform to the varying conditions of the different states, and that Prussian suffrage must be so arranged as to give Prussia, to which leadership in the imperial policy had been entrusted, the possibility of maintaining a constant policy of constitutional conservation

car. January

Approval Of Act Se and Is Voiced On Second Read n Legislature

Acknowledging the handsomely bound tographs of Buttl ious points of espe British Colum ona Park, in t Vancouver Island xcellency Earl Grey, general of Canada, sa r to Hon. Price Ell ate of the 28th ultim "Please accept my ul thinks for the bo photograp heautiful you have been kind nd me. The photo lovely, and extremel artistically selected. creased the desire visits have already r in my heart to ma and better acquain your beautiful island The photographs by His Excellency by Mr. Frank Wa "Colonist" art staff, panied the Buttle tion of last summer photographer, the forwarded to His Ex Hon. Mr. Ellison as

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The secondary featu was Mr. Hawthornthw second reading of his b Workmen's Compensat tion distinctly contra tion of the House, ina volves material and dire the Provincial revenue night only emanate and reach the House His Honor. Mr. was by courtesy permit the principles of his me did with marked mod ness, afterwards withd tion-its purpose having plished.

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for the creation of the new Proial Park in the heart of the Vanver Island Alps, in moving the secreading of which (by courteous est of Land Minister Ross) Hon. Ellison gave the House graphic interesting verbal pictures of this nic wonderland, while urging thatthe experience of Switzerland as object lesson-the Government uld be remiss in recognition of its sponsibilities to the Province and ture generations of its citizens, did not do everything possible to make not do everything possion known eign markets; and aside as Strathcona Park, were spoken of as certain to win recognition as the world's greatest trout fisherthat the several waterfalls pouring Commission to inquire into the followlives into this one lake "if har-ing questions:nessed, would develop sufficient energy o operate all the industries of British

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Columbia." Campbell River Falls in the mustres of British derstanding exists among the coal protes themselves constituted an accessible attraction, within a few hours' drive charged for coal?

Premier McBride also asked the inducers, or any of them, of this Province to establish and maintain prices debate being, as Mr. Speaker had large extent that is yet to be districted and the marvel of it is that der to promote the development of its River mouth, worthy of continental atention, the immense volume of water

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forthwith proceed to provide ed by the producers, or any of them, of credit. Fears had been expressed knowledge of them, and full apprecied by the producers, or any of them, of credit. Fears had been expressed ation of them, too In 1883, when the minication the Works Minister having

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and of the West Kootenay Light & Power Co. for amendments of its corporate act were duly received. The practical working out of the Workmen's Compensation Acknowledging the receipt of handsomely bound album of handsomely bound album of handsomely bound album of handsomely bound album of handsomely bound soft because of the Portland Canal Short Line of the Portland Canal Short Line cape accident by their own quickness of movement. The practical working out of the Workmen's Compensation and for us to follow in their footsteen them withdrawn, by request of mover and seconder.

The motion for second reading was then withdrawn, by request of mover and seconder.

Strathcona Park.

Hon. Price Ellison, upon rising to move the second reading of the bill to amend the Oak Bay Act of 19.0; respecting the Columbia Valley once injured or aging employees, while at the same time there were employers who would penalize efforts to obtain deserved compensation under the photographs of especial beauty of the Portland Canal Short Line and of the Workmen's Compensation and for us to follow in their footsteen and seconder.

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Hon. Price ous points of especial beauty of the Portland Canal Short Line act by the dismissal not only of the Portland Canal Short Line act by the dismissal not only of the respecting Strathcona Park, was reminjured employees but also of any ceived with most cordial applause. British Columbias lew project under the name of the Canarelatives who might also be in the "At the request of the honorable * Strathcona Park, in the heart of the Vancouver Island Alps, His the Vancouver Island Alps, therefore proposed as a principle in I think that this province of British of \$64,000,000. In 1894 the number had the of the 28th ultimo:

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Tollowing up the resolutions passed by the House on this subject in 1908 should it appear that responsibility that is good and great. It is, too, one try which were in days past isolated by the House on this subject in 1908 should it appear that responsibility of the greatest names, financially, known in Canada, and I both hope marks thereanent in the addresses of to increase the amount of compensations are the financially and the financial part of the disabling accident rested upon the great. It is, too, one try which were in days past isolated by the House on this subject in 1908 should it appear that responsibility of the greatest names, financially, known in Canada, and I both hope marks thereanent in the addresses of the amount of compensations are the financial part of the disabling accident rested upon the greatest names, financially, known in Canada, and I both hope and try the financial part of the disabling accident rested upon the greatest names, financially, known in Canada, and I both hope and try the financial part of the disabling accident rested upon the greatest names, financially, known in Canada, and I both hope and try the financial part of t The photographs referred to Messrs. Tisdall and Watson in debat- tion recoverable, the increased amount will in the years to come prove as and splendid roads, which would-His Excellency were taken • ing His Honor's Speech at the opening being named with a view to discourag- great a success financially, for the except for the tourist—have never Mr. Frank, Ward of the + of the session, Dr. McGuire on Tues- ing actions at common law for comlonist" art staff, who accom- + day next will move in the following pensation. It was his calm convic- Columbia, as has been Lord Strath- built, on account of the great cost mied the Buttle lake expedi- + terms for the appointment of a Royal tion that the bill if fully studied would cona in his career as a citizen of The influx of foreign tourist visitors n of last summer as official . Commission to investigate the ques- appeal to the House as meritorious Canada. I had, Mr. Speaker, as you into Switzerland had become such an

+ Province of British Columbia is out world. The House had been told while I have always lived an active enormous price of \$200,000,000 in orof all proportion to the cost of production; and when the present Workmen's Compensation Act was under discussion that its adoption would prevent the coal deposits in this Province and the coal deposits in this Province and world. The House had been told when the present Workmen's Compensation and out-of-door life, I will say, sir, that all the work I have ever done in my life was play in comparison with the same time, and at the work in compensation with the same time, and at the work in compensation with the same time. Whereas, owing to the abundance of that its adoption would prevent the deciment of capital and check in the coal deposits in this Province, and investment of capital and check in ploratory trip into the heart of Van. make complete the system of rebates the proximity of the sources of supply to the market, the cost of coal to the consumer in British Columbia should been experienced. Instead, the courbe much less than at present is the case; and try was advancing by leaps and bounds, and the predictions of the try. The people of Fritish Columbia "Whereas the excessive price of coal contradicted. Why not, then, take an-other step forward now? There could who may be said to live next door in British Columbia has the effect of retarding and preventing the establishpending upon a fuel supply; and be no danger in this class of legislation so long as it was confined to the coal mines of the Province is being exported to foreign product of the protection of life and limb. He real-norted to foreign product of the protection of life and limb. He real-norted to foreign product of the protection of life and limb. He real-norted to foreign product of the protection of life and limb. He real-norted to foreign product of the protection of life and limb. He real-norted to foreign product of the protection of life and limb. He real-norted to foreign product of the protection of life and limb. He real-norted to foreign product of the protection of life and limb. He real-norted to foreign product of the product of the product of the product of the protection of life and limb. He real-norted to foreign product of the product

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ready despatched a competent engin-duction?" Workmen's Compensation In moving the second reading of the financial status of manufacturers he paid us a high compliment by say- everything to the prosperity of the British Columbia's new park and its
Bill No. 2—respecting compensation to with their bankers and unduly limitspecial attractions to Alpinists, had workmen for accidental injuries reline the second reading of with their bankers and unduly limiting that Long Lake was more beautiing the credit required of the banks in Italy. I know Long Lake well, visit our beautiful natural park
The ready been manifested in the large ceived in the course of their employ- for the carrying forward of their enerican centres, in Great Britain, ment—Mr. Hawthornethwaite said terprises. After some years' experiment—Mr. Hawthornethwaite said that he was aware Mr. Speaker had come to him personally—and he was assured that soon as communication was afforded, was the intention of the Alpine Club was the intention of the Alpine Club awas the intention of the Alpine Club awas by the rules of the House beyond the competency of a private members. was by the rules of the House beyond the competency of a private member to bring forward. He had, however, understood the Premier McBride. Mr. M. Marson Premier McBride, Mr. M. Manson, Mr. McPhillips, Mr. Hawthornwatte Mr. Brewster and Mr. Wilwatte Mr. Brewster and Mr. Wil-Mr. McPhillips, Mr. Hawthorn-to his presenting the measure as on a motion for second reading in order

At the same time the worker, if inbated the motion for second that the principle involved might be jured was in a position to recover fair which prevailed unanimously. debated, and arguments which appear- damages, which he might otherwise secondary feature of the day ed to him cogent be adduced. The have been prevented from securing. Hawthornthwaite's motion for Bill was in effect in the nature of Last session when this subject was reading of his bill to amend the progressive evolution out of the ex-kmen's Compensation Act—a mo-istent Workmen's Compensation Act, that the Government would endeavor distinctly contra to the constitu- which had been found to work rell, to see what advance upon the old act of the House, inasmuch as it in- though capable of improvement. The could be made, and during the recess es material and direct inroads upon statute in question had been founded fair investigation had been made at Provincial revenue, and therefore upon the British act, which—since it various points to see what improveight only emanate with a Minister dreach the House by message from legislation—had been materially allowers, find itself in a position durate by courtesy permitted to enumerate the second of the sec by courtesy permitted to enunciate principles of his measure, which he with marked moderation and fair amend it, limited liability for work- law, although he hoped that the Atmen's injuries to reasonable amounts torney-General would be able to prein compensation, and also limited the sent such a bill next session. It might conditions of circumstances under be well, as the member for Nanaimo anyone who is capable of appreciat-

might be well to appoint a commis- improvement unquestionably, but refreshing surprise from that section ion to investigate conditions and de- there were defects in and objections of the House."

Land Is Voiced in Discussion the introduction of a bill to validate and of workmen approaching the accountry, on Second Reading Of Bill Discussion The petitions of the City of which they were regarded as less in time to conscientiously represent the interests of Labor as well sent the interests of Labor as well certain bylaws was presented by Mr. cepted age limit of forty years, after which they were regarded as less in time to come a very large revenue. Prince Rupert for charter amendments agile and therefore less likely to esand of the West Kootenay Light & cape accident by their own quickness Labor's special interest in this contract to the province. Other countries

advantage of the people of British been feasible and certainly never photographer, the album being tion of the allegedly excessive cost of from the standpoint of the employer and all members of this house are important factor in the country's proorwarded to His Excellency by + coal to the consumer in this coal-pro- as well as that of the employed. It aware, the pleasure of paying an ex- gress and maintenance that in 1903

prophets of misfortune had all been try. The people of British Columbia could not see its way to the adoption

Vancouver Island. ure for which the member for Nan- many beautiful lakes in the interior "4. Whether or not the prices charg- aimo was entitled to very considerable of our province, and I speak with water they carry.

suredly it is well worth the while of beauties and attractions.

should be approached by a continu-

law. It was the intention of the Government, he said, to improve the present law if possible during the next session of Parliament, and meanwhile it might be found advisable to appoint such a commission as Mr. Hawthorn-thwaite suggested—in which event labor would find due representation thereupon.

It was the intention of the Government allow of one soir! I know something about fishing, member of the Commission being nominated by the representatives of Labor in this House."

"As in every such Commission is under the Government may find it details to tell about it, for we never tried to see how many fish we could catch, which the Government may find it details to tell about it, for we never tried to see how many fish we could catch, only taking such fish as we could this Commission is appointed we shall book. The present act, too, was obtained to see that the very best is known as a salmon fishing resort.

ope, in every post office and ever railway station, one finds large plaeards pointing out the beauties and the advantages of Switzerland as

health resort and beauty spot. ported to foreign markets and sold at a price that enables it to compete with coal from other countries in such foreign markets and sold at the power of himself as a private island, and parts of the island in the lines of Switzerland i character, and the thanked the Prem- we visited had pewer before been developing the value of this great as "Whereas a belief exists that there ier, Mr. Speaker and the House for What we gay of the same or native, set. Switzerland has nothing to offer "Whereas a belief exists that there to tourists who in a very few years may be expected to come here in hundred of thousands. The upper lakes of thousands. The upper lakes and rivers of the Buttle Lake section, where 276 square miles had been set where 276 square miles had been set where the courtesy extended to him, by which he had been enabled to discuss the principle and intent of the bill, where the courtesy extended to him, by which he had been enabled to discuss the principle and intent of the bill, where the courtesy extended to him, by which he had been enabled to discuss the principle and intent of the bill, where the courtesy extended to him, by which he had been enabled to discuss the principle and intent of the bill, where the courtesy extended to him, by which he had been enabled to discuss the principle and intent of the bill, where the courtesy extended to him, by which he had been enabled to discuss the principle and intent of the bill, where the courtesy extended to him, by which he had been enabled to discuss the principle and intent of the courtesy extended to him, by which he had been enabled to discuss the principle and intent of the courtesy extended to him, by which he had been enabled to discuss the principle and intent of the bill, are not possessed of here. The reason of Switzerland's position as one of the countries of the lover of beauty in nature that we saw of that country was, to the lover of beauty in nature that we saw of that country was, to the lover of an accountry was, to the lover of beauty in nature that we saw of the countries to the countries of the co could not see its way to the adoption in this Province:

"Therefore, be it Resolved, That an of the measure this session, would be unable address be presented to His appoint a competent commission to humble address be presented to His appoint a competent commission to course of our strenuous trip was a critising. We on our part are just Honor the Lieutenant-Governor by thoroughly investigate the facts and equally impressed with the fact that beginning, but if we fully realize man's paradise; while it was mentioned as illustrative of their number, that the several waterfalls pouring that the several waterfalls pouring the advisability of appointing a Royal involved and the most desirable elements the several waterfalls pouring the advisability of appointing a Royal involved and the most desirable elements to us we have in it a very valuable asset and the several waterfalls pouring the advisability of appointing a Royal involved and the most desirable elements the several waterfalls pouring the several waterfalls pour the several waterfall waterfalls pour the several waterfall waterfalls pour the several wa Rocky Mountains to surpass inland one that in years to come will exceed any industry of British Columbia to-

rainbow, while veiled in mists rising ed by the producers, or any of them, were aware that the original Workenjoy its charm. "Why shouldn't we do so-as simple business proposition? True

ance of the road now in use to McIvor Vancouver Island. I was myself as-may be made to mean to the country, to heights of from six thousand to vise a remedy providing for equitable to be taken to the law as it now stood. Mr. Hawthornethwaite received the lake, by way of Campbell River and tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country, seven thousand, or perhaps eight tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country in the seven tonished with all I saw—it seemed to mean to the country in the seven tonished with all I saw in the country in the seven tonished with the country in the seven tonished with the country in t adjustment of compensation in the For example, a carpenter was required announcement of the Premier apCampbell Lake. It is true that other me quite the most rugged country in the tract of alpine land aside thousand feet, but it must be taken
to fall at least forty feet before he provingly should a Commission be ent of workmen sustaining injury. to fall at least forty feet before he provingly. Should a Commission be routes are feasible, but to adopt any all the world. And I had people with under reserve for national park pur-The Premier, replying, commended of the Premier, replying, commend

Railway Projects

Of the routine work of the day, a jectionable in that it worked injustice and most capable men for the work and most capable

visitors-tourists-was something like \$24,000,000 annually. To give you and idea of how this amount has increasrisen to 1,693, with 88,634 beds, and a capital value of \$103,800,000. In 1899 the number of inns had increased to ducing Province:

"Whereas it would appear that the cost of coal to the consumer in the Province of British Columbia is out world. The House had been to the employed. It is ploratory visit to that park during the post summer. It was a pleasing the past summer. It was a pleasing the province of British Columbia is out world. The House had been told while I have always lived.

"This is saying a great deal, I day in value to the general commun-"2. Whether or not coal is being sold rightly ruled and as the member for covered. And the marvel of it is that der to promote the development of its by producers, or any of them, for con- Nanaimo had himself admitted, these wonders exist, as one might tourist trade, it teaches us what this "3. Whether or not the prices charg- of parliament—to briefly reply. All unquestionably one of the most beau- us that it is our duty to begin, if only

nication, the Works Minister having sonable proportion to the cost of pro- House that it might work damage to Marquis of Lorne did us the honor there may be no direct revenue to the Government from the stimulation of and handicap the natural development of paying a visit to the interior, he Government from the stimulation of of Provincial industries, by prejudicing saw Long Lake for the first time, and tourist traffic hither, but it means acquainted with this province of ours "It is true that a very large portion its resources, its opportunities. It will of the water borne over these falls mean world-wide advertising of our afterwards passes through the great climate. It will mean that our popufalls of Campbell River-one of the lation will receive large additions, and most beautiful falls that I have ever that investment in our industries will seen or ever wish to see. I am not be given an impetus that will not be stretching the fact or drawing upon merely temporary. It is therefore my imagination in describing it as duty of government to do all that it truly magnificent in its primitive sur- is possible to do in the direction of

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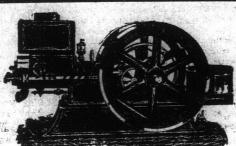
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roundings. The fall itself is 135 feet furthering the necessary facilities for grander than the scenery of the the reserve includes an area of 276 in height, the water falling directly handling this tourist traffic, and I Buttles Lake district in either the square miles. over the face of a sheer precipice. As hope the Government is alive to its Rocky Mountains or the Selkirks. "I only hope that more people of

you approach the fall you see it responsibilities in this matter and will When I stood on the top of Crown our own British Columbia in the near crowned by two rainbows, a some-what unusual phenomena, while the of all in providing means by which whole country was spread out before ing this park and viewing its grand mist from the falls themselves rises people may conveniently get into the me in one great panorama of all the and imposing scenery. They will many feet above the treetops. As people may conveniently get into the many most magnificent things to be seen agree that any time and money they in nature. When you take into con- may spend in doing so will be time

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viding an extension of time for the ex- the minister of finance, especially in difference in distance. penditure of 10 per cent on the capi- painting the grandeur of those falls, and talization of the Crow's Nest & Nor- more especially with reference to those Interesting Debates.

The coming week gives promise of there being already listed as texts for argument and oratorical effort Mr. Hawthornthwaite's motion condemnatory of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, Then why not extend it? Instead of ture. consumer. To those will be added rest to make roads and the money would name, denouncing the Reciprocity pleasure ground." agreement announced from Ottawa, Hon. Mr. Ellison remarked that that and resurrecting the Cowichan member's motion of last session to the ef-

what was the date of it? and why was it so called?

cation by Professor Murray? 5. Was the Minister told when and call the finance minister blessed, handed the report on that occasion and write upon his tomb a similar epi-

"6. Did the Minister make himself to visit Buttle lake. acquainted with the substance of the report when first handed it by Pro-"7. If he did, did the Minister com-

'8. What was the object of the Min-

ister in returning the report to Profes- Lord Strathcona, one of Canada's great- haps, quite right that he should bring sor Murray and asking him to hold it till a later date?"

BUTTLES LAKE PARK RESERVE

(Continued from Page Seven.) formidable as the ascent of any of the monarchs of the Rockies or the Sel-

kirks. do all it can and in such a way that nancial ability, it was questionable something suggestive of Dr. Cook about people from all over the world may be whether the Canadian Pacific railway his mountain climbing. He remembered his mountain climbing. He remembered with us. I know from my own correspondence that interest in our come to British Columbia much as Lord sessions ago, tried to get a cinch on Strathcona Park has already been Strathcona had come to Canada. He had the waterpower at Campbell Falls, and from other parts of America, from the doubt that training had done much to Old Country, even from Italy, asking give him that physique which enabled of them as they would be worth much about our exploration trip of last him at his time of life to go into the more than the waterpower. The presi-Club of Canada interested, and I some of the highest mountains. Photono champagne in the baggage, but how hope that in the very near future graphs had been taken a number of did he account for the two rainbows. when roads have been constructed, which were sent to his Excellency Earl So far as the park was concerned, it that club will have a camp there and Grey, who writing in reply spoke of the was nothing extraordinary, as the whole have said today as to the matchless Grey in closing his letter said; speaking that we may be able to go along stead- creased the desire,, which past visits ily and systematically in developing have already implanted deeply in my and facilitating tourist travel thither. with this beautiful island." Mr. McPhil-It would not be money wasted, if lips spoke further of the privations If Switzerland finds it good business in his journey. There was no champagne the development of tourist trade, patch and beans. In contact had acted surely we can spend a small portion peated that the government had acted flew with five passengers from Douof such an amount in making acces- wisely in naming the park after one zey to Romily and return, a distance land—in my opinion the greatest place great Dominion. in North America for attractions appealing irresistibly to the travelled that the Minister of Finance who had made in a Farman biplane. Two of the minister's office in time. lover of natural beauty. The Govern- been wiled so long in the interior of the passengers rode astride of the

House will go upon the records in all of some 35 or 36 miles, could be carprobability as the shortest business ried through the valleys down towards sitting of the session—for it was just Alberni. As a scenic road, it would sur
There was great development going on and Southern passenger train No. 2. sitting of the session—for it was just Alberni. As a scenic road, it would surforty minutes after Deputy Speaker pass anything to be found in the Yellow Hayward took the chair that the House lowstone park, and he doubted whether berni would soon be a railway terminus, and tourist travel, especially from the starge of the man and not instituting any ac-The explanation of such unusual world. When it was considered that Orient, would find from the West Coast deputations had engaged the members the common people, and would be as this beauty spot. There was no doubt when special agent, of the Government continuously from recreation ground for rich and poor that he in going into the centre of ferty, of the Rio Grande, who was or of the Government continuously from 10 o'clock until 2; the majority of the alike, the government would be easily Vancouver Island and laying out an the train, was informed that the bandit was in the rear coach, he started back morning on committee work; various mainland members were desirous of catching the afternoon steamer in order to enjoy the Sunday with their families; and social engagements called insistently upon others.

The pusinger address of the country the spending money to open it area of 270 square miles of territory of which so little was known before, only showed that the Province had many such areas if the truth were known.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite agreed that the step taken would meet the endorsation of the House and of the country the province had not present the spending money to open it area of 270 square miles of territory of which so little was known before, only showed that the Province had many such areas if the truth were known.

McCafferty followed and opened fire, sent the province had many such areas if the truth were known.

The Premier said it was in the rear coach, he started back platform just in time to see the holdup jump from the known.

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The business disposed of was limited strictly to routine advancement of sundry public measures, discussion being of the briefest and most casual charof the briefest and most casual char-was glad to see the desires of the com-the honorable gentlemen opposite. There acter. The petition of Victoria city for mon people being recognized. In that could be no question of the wisdom of the government with regard to that rewas formally received; report was ad- finance apparently wished the road to serve, and from his inquiries he beopted on the bill providing for sanitary conditions in construction and his knowledge of the common people, had been equally unanimous in praise logging camps, sawmills, etc.—third there were only one or two that owned of the act. It was a gratifying fact

but confessed that he had never seen being fruitful in interesting debates, cance to the minister's words. (Laugh-"He says," continued Mr. Hawthorn-

mission to inquire as to the alleged suppose the people simply go and visit excessive cost of coal to the Provincial each other. It would only be necessary

was what Switzerland is. fect that such amendments be made thornthwaite. "Close up the mills and ment could not perhaps spend large thornthwaite." factories and let us go and visit the people of Switzerland, and let them people of Switzerland, and let the switzerland, a par all Japanese from holding title in and.

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Mr. Brewster has also placed upon the order of the park; he did not think it was in a positive their friends to do so merely for the gratification of their passion and without any idea of profit, the wreck and swept the loop of line with the property of the provided the popular of the provided the park; he did not think it was in a positive in the price in the order of the provided the park; he did not think it was in a positive in the price in the pri the Orders a notice of question addressed to the Education minister, and nance." He continued that judging of the Minis
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> Is Well Named Hon. Mr. McPhillips said it was re-

"I hope that the Government will had equipped a regiment of horse at of the highest mountain, he was careinduced to come here and see our magwould have been built as soon as it that the late "Mike King," of whom bearing this out, from New York, days and had roughed it there, and no Especially is the Alpine centre of Vancouver Island and scale dent of the council had said there was peauties of Stratchona Park. I hope of these photographs: "They have inthe natural advantages of the Park, heart to make a closer acquaintance wed only as a business proposition. which the minister must have undergone to spend \$200,000,000 for railways in in his impedimenta—but just plain development of tourist trade, bacon and beans. In conclusion he re-

Mr. Brewster thought it no wonder was 1,000 pounds. The flight was

SHORT SESSION

DEVOTED TO ROUTINE

Mr. Manson (Comox) said that as representing the district in which the bark was situated, he could fully endorse all that had been said by the minister of finance, and if the government undertook to open up this great beet things they had ever undertaken. If a road were built in from Campbell river, it would go not only through the statement of the minister that Burtleresting Debates Promised For Next Week

Second reading of this bill." (Appleause of Park

Mr. Manson (Comox) said that as representing the district in which the statement of the minister that Burtles Lake had heaver been visited by white men before; but he knew of one white man who died but a short time beet things they had ever undertaken. If a road were built in from Campbell river, it would go not only through the species of the most magnificent scenery, but would open up a rich agricultural country and give access to some splendid fishing arounds. The road after passing from Campbell river, which was probability as the shortest business. it could be surpased anywhere in the and tourist travel, especially from the this afternoon. After securing \$117 and tion.

reading of this measure being set for motors. He must congratulate the min-Monday; the bills to amend the public ister on his eloquence. He had been large proportion of the population; in service act and to create the new quite carried away with the language fact it was more easy of access from Strathcona park was considered in in which the minister had pictured the Vancouver than from Victoria, but when committee, the committees rising each beauty of those falls. He had heard the contemplated railway on the Island with a progress report; and, on the motion of Mr. McKay, the bill was in- had seldom heard more eloquent and have easy access over steel rails which troduced and given first reading pro- expressive language than that used by would be ample compensation for any

It was gratifying to know also that thern railway—this bill going auto- two rainbows. He had seen many things beauty spots that would compare fatwo rainbows at once. All had heard of the Scotsman who saw two moons at the Scotsman who saw two moons at was enclosed by mountains, and added to its lakes and rivers and running brooks was the rich vegetation which flourished in a favored climate, and thwaite, "that it will be a great asset. der the whole Park a beautiful picgave it such a finishing touch as to rem-

the government as to the proper means for the development of that mark. In olutions standing in Mr. Hayward's come in. We should then have one big his view, no false steps should be taken and competent skill should be employed from the first. He understood that the Commissioner of Lands and the mincountry by visitors to such spots as grounds of British Columbia.

Mr. Williams, while he approved of the general principle of the bill, said it freshing to find the leader of the So- was rather strange that it had not been cialists not speaking in that woe-begone brought down by the Commissioner of municate the information to his colleagues or to any other person; and, which sometimes "gave him cold chills." but as the Minister of Finance seemed For himself he was particularly pleased to conceive the idea of opening it up ment made by Mr. Stockett, Mr. James est citizens. It was true he was not a it in as it would probably make large native of Canada, but of that country drafts on the treasury. Only a Vanwhich perhaps had given more great couver real estate man could exceed the men to the Empire than any other in minister in the glowing picture he had proportion to its population. In fact drawn, but of course there was this difthe only country to which Scotland ference: he would not believe the real ton of coke exported. The coal operacould be called second was Ireland. estate man but he did accept the min-(Hear, hear-from Irish members). Yet ister's statement as true. In the pic-Lord Strathcona was proud to be called ture the president of the council had and Montana. a Canadian. His patriotism was shown drawn in which he said the Minister of in the struggle in South Africa when he Finance might have scaled the pinnacle was. The minister of finance who had the member for Alberni had spoken,

of Vancouver Island was a park, and while it was not too early to set aside the reserve, it did seem too early to spend much money on it. The bill passed second reading un-

Carries Five Passengers.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—A world's record

some jewelry from the passengers, he When special agent, William McCaf-

the train at the Union depot here. When shortly taken to stamp it out.

it reached Bessemer, a southern suburb, he pulled the bell cord, stopping the present on the increase not only at inevitable. train. Then, revolver in hand, he comthe seaports of Toulon, Cherbourg and Another matter well under way is manded all the passengers to hold up Marseilles, but also in Paris. The the estabylishment of a canning factory their hands. Bentley, who is a well apostles are mostly colonials, civil and for fruits, etc. dressed man about 25 years of age, remilitary, who have contracted the Mr. Thomas Brydon was elected to

Al Bane, alias Al Bentley. He gave the headquarters of the opium smokers, present. his home as Athol, Kas., where he said but the figure of a thousand put down his parents and wife reside. He said for Paris is probably far below the the net earnings of the association had Bane claimed that he was intoxicated when he held up the train,

The question would soon be before Operators Say Growing Cost Of -Effect Of Reciprocity Arrangement

reasonably expect to see on the coast the cost of coal, its members will re- almost hermetically sealed, and only of the keel that it may cause some enues from the tourist trade. He could the cost of production in the West. With have, little by little, escaped by the is a little forward of amidships and renot take his seat without thanking the the increase in the cost of living the chimney or into other rooms. These ported to be caught in the hole in the Minister of finance for his most ener- wages of miners have to be raised and private divans are usually to be found getic exploration. It could only have necessarily the cost of production bebeen accomplished with great physical comes greater. The history of the coal opium smoking has not yet become at exertion, and he only hoped that the mining industry all over the world all a habit of the lower classes in result of his work would stand out in shows a continual advance in the cost Paris. handed the report on that occasion and write upon his tomb a similar epithat it was an interim report only? taph in the words in which he had described to preserve to the sovernment desired to preserve to the every indication of the price advancing. every indication of the price advancing still further. Not only is there an increase in the wages of the miners but also in the cost of supplies, and these two factors, the price of which is steadily increasing, will mean that the cost of coal will eventually go higher than it is at present."

Ashworth said that the reciprocity artional extensions in that municipality rangement with the United States, if t went into effect, would help the coal the municipality. industry of the province. A further market would be provided for coke especially by the wiping out of the duty which is at present 90 cents on every market for coke in Idaho, Washington

Death of Mrs. F. J. Heney. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Francis Heney of San Francisco, whose husband was formerly a special prosecuting attorney in San Francisco, died to night of tubercular meningitis at the New York home of Charles R. Crane. She had been ill about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Heney came here January 6, to attend the dinner of the Periodical Publisher's association, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crane. Shortly afterwards Mrs. Heney fell ill and her ecline was unchecked. The body will be taken to San Francisco tomorrow but no plans for the burial were given.out tonight

SIR WILLIAM'S MONEY

Canadian Northern President Comes Near To Being Robbed Of \$6,000 By Car Porter

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.-According to the Evening Citizen, Sir William Mackenzie of the C. N. R. was made the victim of a daring robbery by a porter of his today by Aviator Sommer, when he to Ottswa. Sir William slept on, on arrival of his car at the Central station and did not awake until nearly 10 of 13 miles. The combined weight of o'clock. He had an appointment at 10 his passengers and the petrol tank with Hon. George Graham, minister of

time to put the roll away in a secondary, merely wranging to up in place, merely wrapping it up in his alghitshirt and tossing it on the bed in his stateroom, trusting to his employees on the car to guard it safely for him. When the porter came to make up the room he found the roll of money unexpectedly, and overcome by a said unexpectedly, and, overcome by a sud-den temptation, he took the whole of it and made preparations to get away

an Who Held Up Passergers On Colorado Train Is Remorse seems to have selzed him partially, however, for stripping off only the outside bills, two of \$500 each Shot Through Wrist By Rail- the man took the next train for the west before the loss was discovered. leaving the balance of the wad scatter-ed on the car floor. The robbery was kept quiet here, Sir William employing his own men to run down the thief, who was captured at Windsor, Ont., with the two \$500 notes in his possession.

The man made a full confession, according to the report received here, and southbound, a few minutes after it left being. Sir William merely dismissing

OPIUM IN FRANCE

Practice of Using Drug on Increase in Paris as Well as Seaports.

PARIS, Jan. 27.-The case of the naval lieutenant who was condemned last year for "high treason," and who fruit bought by the grocers from the Bentley returning it. Bentley was shot was a victim to the opium habit, farmer direct is not desirable. It is the through the right wrist, and when his raised a good deal of interest at the intention of the exchange that the best revolver dropped from his hand, he time in the prevalence of this vice. be on the market And from one cen surrendered. All the money and valu- The agitation has never altogether tral distribution point the standard of died away, and there seems a proba- the product will be protected. Should Bentley is supposed to have boarded bility of energetic measures being the grocers, however, fail to join the

fused to talk about the holdup or his habit abroad, and on their return are the president's chair and Mr. Drumunable to break themselves of it. mond was re-elected the secretary. Tonight the holdup said his name was Toulon and Brest are supposed to be There was a large number of delegates

any clandestine establishments where anybody could enter by paying the HAD FREAK HOLD fee, as they were found too dangerous. However carefully concealed, they were soon discovered by the police, and the proprietors too severely punished to leave any wish to continue or imitate. Nowadays all the opium smoking is done in private in small coteries of intimate friends whose discretion can be relied upon. The nearest approach to public, or

very difficult for the police to lay the salvors that there is little danger

Municipality Will Undertake Extensive Scheme-City To Do Work

Extensive additions to the water disribution system in Saanich municipality will be made this year. On the recommendation of the water commissioner the city will install addithe cost of which will be paid for by These extensions will be laid on

Road to Tilicum Road; on Tilicum sion. The way, therefore, is now clear Road from Burnside road to Obed for the advancement of the loan nestreet, thence to the easterly bound- gotiations, the French government hav-Soad from Harriett Road to Craigeight inch and 24,000 feet of six inch Mr. Falkner, head of the recent Ameripipe at an estimated cost of \$30,000. can commission to Liberia and now entire cost with the exception of Har- States and Europe for Liberia, is payriett Road from Burnside road to ing a visit to Monrovia with the ob-Gorge Road and in front of the Gorge ject of hastening the passing of the Park where the city will pay one half, legislation necessary for sanctioning estimated at \$30,000, all connections the loan. No difficulty is expected in and water rates to be paid for according to the city bylaw.

BLACK SNOW FELL

Strange Phenomena In One Of Th Valleys Of Switzerland

GENEVA, Jan. 26.-In the Emmen thal Valley and on the surrounding mountains, "black" snow fell a few days ago to a depth of 15 inches, giving the whole country, which was white liam Mackenzie, the Canadian railroad with snow before, a funeral and most depressing aspect over a large area. the French aviator, were married yes-The first few inches of the snow was terday in the chapel attached to the that town and the international life for passenger carrying was set here own private car during his recent visit of a greyish color, as if mixed with Spanish embassy. Canon Gildea solashes, but the grey became darker and emnized the nuptials, which were wit-

Such a phenomenon has been wit-

Threaten Retaliation If Growers Will Not Deal Exclusively Through Their Organization In This City

That the Victoria Fruitgrowers' Exhange will open a retail institution sell fruit to the consumers at reduced prices if the grocers of the city do not support them in buying all fruit from the exchange and not from the farmers, was the unanimous endorsation of the members at the annual meeting held Wednesday. The tion offered to immediately grant \$30,000 for this purpose, but it was decided to allow the grocers more time to enter the proposition.

In many respects the co-operation of he grocers is to an advantage. The local fruit upon the market will be of a better grade. At the present much exchange in this, a retail market will It is certain that the practice is at be established by the exchange. This is

been trebled during the last year. The In the capital there are no longer association is now in its third year.

ON KETSAP WRECK

Salvors Had Luck In Getting Lines Fast On Odd Places Of Sunken Vessel

SEATTLE, Jan. 26 .- Examination of the wrecked steamer Kitsap by Henry perators Say Growing Cost Of rather secret, dens open to the first comer are those kept by women, who so from one place to another and whose wide circle of acquaintances. whose wide circle of acquaintances getting her into shallower water. The makes it possible for them to indulge big cables lowered from the floating in their trade and pleasure in a very dock are fast only on one side of lucrative manner. The strictly private the vessel in a manner apparently uncharacter of the first category and the safe for moving the hull, and yet so mobile methods of the second make it firmly wedged that the diver informed

"If," said Mr. Stockett, "a Royal the street. In order to guard against became so firmly entangled under the these, and we of British Columbia might Commission is appointed to inquire into this every window and door has to be steamer's rudder and against the shoe line of British Columbia large review some startling information as to opened gradually when the fumes trouble to loosen it. The second cable hull made by the bows of the steamer Additional cables were prepared to loop around the hull yesterday. The wreck will probably be moved today or tomorrow as soon as a more comprehensive survey is made for the information of the underwriters. Capt. Finch walked about on the decks of the sunken vessel and around the hull and reported noticing no evidence of any great wreckage to the hull.

MONEY FOR LIBERIA

Loan Of Two Million Dollars To Be Raised By United States Capitalists

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The Liberian

minister in London, who is also diplo-Boleskine Road from Saanich Road to matic agent in France, has been au-Harriett Road; on Harriett Road thorized by his government to sign the from Boleskine Road to Gorge Road; treaty with France of 1907, as inter-Burnside Road from Harriett preted by the Mixed Frontier commisary of section 18 A, and on Gorge ing insisted on the signature of the boundary treaty before consenting to flower bridge. These extensions will the American project for placing the require approximately 3,000 feet of Republic upon a new financial basis. the cigarmakers, which has lasted sev The Saanich municipality will pay the special financial agent in the United en months, was called off today the joint advisory board, condition this regard, since the Republic is struggling for more than twenty-form known to be anxious to make the new hours with the testimony, the jury start for which an opportunity s now the case of Mrs. Laura Farnswor offered her by the powers. The Ameri- Schenck, charged with poisoning can scheme contemplates a loan of husband, John O. Schenck, announ about \$2,000,000 for the conversion of yesterday that it could not reach the funded and floating debt. The verdict. Judge Jordan discharged foreign debt consists of two loans, held jurors, and Mrs. Schenck is again almost entirely in Great Britain. jail to await another trial. vote of the jury was 11 to 1 for ac quittal.

Miss Mackenzie Married.

LONDON, Jan. 27.-Miss Grace Mac kenzie, youngest daughter of Sir Wilman, and Count Jacques de Lesseps darker in hue until now it is almost nessed by a fashionable gathering. stolen in the vicinity of Lordsburg dur Count de Mora was best man and the ing the last few nights, and it is be with Hon. George Graham, minister of rallways, and arose in a hurry to be at ter volcanic cruptions in different parts.

Such a phenomenon has been with ters, Mrs. W. W. Beardmore and Miss for sale to the insurrectos. A special ter volcanic cruptions in different parts.

Ethel Mackenzie, and Miss Mabel from Fort Whipple, Arizona, says that lover of natural beauty. The Government must do everything in its power
to promote this important matter,
to promote this important matter, of the world, and on this occasion Magher, a cousin. Following the cere- an organizer for Swiss scientists are of opinion that the mony Sir William and Lady Macken- army has enlisted 300 Mexicans in that

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Cigarmakers Resume Work

Schenck Jury Discharged

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 27.-After

Horse Thieves in Texas

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 27.-Posses

owboys and residents from Lordsburg

N.M., are scouring the country between

vicinity and succeeded in getting then

across the line into Sonora, in spite of

the United States patrol.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 26 .- The st



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INCREASING HARDY PERENNIALS BY DIVISION

One of the charms of the hardy flower garden is the fact that the grower can, by a wise system of planting, be assured of a display of heautiful flowers throughout the spring, summer and autumn, and even in the winter there subjects that never fail to please those can find accommodation for them. By hserving due care in planting the different subjects, disposing them in such a manner that in their grouping a succession of flowers hall be assured, the hardy flower garden may come a source of the greatest possible leasure for many months, and life be made ss trying to the busy worker.

An important point in connection with the lanting of hardy perennials, and one to which minence should be given, is the fact that first cost is practically the only one. These jects increase and multiply, some of the rous and robust plants attaining unduly rge proportions in a couple of years. In gardens it is the practice to renew the border every third year. Thus the uarters devoted to them can be trenched, and dressings of manure—so important to well-being of many of the stronger-growg subjects-dug in for the future good of plants.

At the present period, when most of the nts have ceased to flower and the lateowering kinds have been cut down by recent osts, an excellent opportunity is afforded of ealing with them forthwith. Many of the etter hardy perennials divide most successin the autumn division of the old roots that the divided pieces invariably become ell established by the succeeding spring, and re consequently better able to give a good acount of themselves in the flowering season hat follows.

In the present instance my remarks are infined to the Fleabane (Erigeron), a subject hich provides an abundant supply of decorawe material for a considerable time in the ummer, and is most attractive when properly grouped in the outdoor garden.

It may be well to mention a few of the more important hardy perennials that may be divided at the present time, as this will assist the beginner in dealing with some of the old and improverished plants that have rendered a good account of themselves in the past. Among the more popular subjects are the Michaelmas Daisies, also known by the name Starworts or perennial Asters; the Japanse Windflower (Anemone japonica), Alkanet Anchusa), Sea Holly (Eryngium), Globe Thistle (Echinops), Leopard's-bane (Doronicum), Shellflower (Chelone), Bellflower (Campanula), Cinquefoil (Potentilla), Bergamot (Monarda), Creeping Jenny and Loosestrife (Lysimachia), Campion (Lychnis), orch Lily or Red-hot Poker (Kniphofia or ritoma), Sunflower (Helianthus), Crane's (Geranium), Globe Flower (Trollius), eadow-sweet (Spiraea), Golden Rod (Soli-190), Cone Flower (Rudebeckia) and a of other equally useful and attractive jects. Quite a large number of hardy permials should be divided in the spring, and a of the better things are the perennial arkspurs (Delphiniums), Scabious (Scab-Feverfew (Pyrethrum), hardy herbac-Phlox and other subjects of a similar From the list of subjects mentioned it, will be seen that the late autumn afan excellent opportunity for increasing ision of the old roots quite a large numinvaluable hardy flowers.

grouping of the different subjects, cr. is a matter of the highest importance ultimate results are to be all that the desires. They should be disposed so group of flowers succeeds another in ximity thereto, and the color effects ays claim proper consideration. Failbserve these simple rules may othercate some inharmonious associations of and, very possibly, something most innous. In grouping the respective subfull consideration should be given to character of growth and ample space be allowed for each plant to display its beauty in association with other plants.

The size of the border has an important ring on the grouping of the subjects. In borders each group should be propornately large, but for ordinary purposes ece to six plants in a group, according to the aracter of the respective subjects, may be iseful rule to follow. Three plants arged in triangular form succeed very well; where a larger number of plants are emyed, a somewhat irregular arrangement

nerally answers better. When lifting hardy perennials for division well to lift them so as to prevent damage ng done to the roots as far as possible. The k or spade, or whatever tool is used, should got down well under the plant, so that the ter may be lifted intact. Where the old ants are very large, it may be necessary to ert the tool at intervals round the plant to the roots, and thereby ensure less dambeing done. Fig I represents the Flea-(Erigeron), which has many interesting arieties. This subject is fairly representa- from such carpeting subjects as Anagallis

tive of most of the hardy perennials, and serves to illustrate the character of plants that divide quite easily. The old plant gives every indication of making quite a large number of useful pieces with which to perpetuate its kind. The outer portions of the old plants are the pieces that should be replanted, these being the youngest and, therefore, the most vigorous for the purpose. Fig. 2 serves to illustrate the character of the divided pieces of the old plants. All the outer pieces with roots and adhering should be retained, and the inner portion of the old plant, which is invariably exhausted and of little use, should be thrown on the rubbish heap. Those who desire speedy results should plant the larger of the divided pieces; these should flower very satisfactorily in the following summer. Smaller pieces may be used for ordinary purposes. The very smallest pieces should be planted in prepared soil in a cold frame, and transplanted in the spring. It is astonishing what a large number of plants may be obtained from one old specimen by these means.-D. B. CRANE.

THE BOG GARDEN AND ITS FORMA-TION

Of the many phases of open-air gardening, none, perhaps, is fraught with greater possibilities, and none, certainly, possessed of greater charms, than the bog garden if well and rightly conceived. It is in this type of garden that we see plants grow, flourish and blossom that too frequently are met languishing for the moisture they love in the open border. Indeed, one of the great charms of bog gardening is that the plants thrive and grow apace, and that nothing droops or dies, simply because the subjects are rightly placed and constantly provided with the moisture so essential to their well-being. But in the bog garden, as in all else, there is just the possibility of the strong crowding out the weak-just the possibility that by one false step, made unwittingly, a plant may be introduced that may prove a nuisance for years. Hence, at the outset, there is the same need for discretion and for that close, intimate knowledge of the subjects chosen for the work, of their slow or quick growth as well as their ultimate development, as there is in any other phase of gardening work.

The host of plants benefiting by constant supplies of moisture during a hot season may tempt some to introduce those that intrude their presence in all directions, or that quickly choke or overrun others whose finer attributes render them far more desirable for such a place. Of such as the former many examples might be given though one, the Epilobiums, will suffice for all purposes. Here we have a small group of rapidly increasing plants that appear to grow all the year round, sending out such vigorous stolons or underground shoots or stems which, springing up some distance from the original, soon make their presence felt in their new homes. For such as these, then, welcome as they are in the wild garden, there is no room-there should certainly be no place-in the bog garden we have in mind, and no quarter should be given to the smallest seedling which might appear. Thus it will be seen that, in our opinion, a bog garden should not be a sort of dumping-ground for any and every moisture-loving plant; rather should it be a spot-an adjunct to the garden proper if you will-to be enriched and beautified with the choicer subjects of other climes as well as those of our own land, subjects which, revelling in moisture, know no happier place than

the natural bog. But some may say, very few gardeners are possessed of or include a naturally boggy spot, hence, if we would grow such things as delight therein, an artificial substitute must be arranged. In connection with this not infrequent question arises the all-important point as to whether the abode for such plants must be made watertight. The correct answer depends not a little on the available supply of water and equally on the nature of the subsoil. Where a retentive, plastic clay soil exists, a veritable driblet or trickle of water will maintain the soil in a state of semi-saturation, sufficient, indeed, for all purposes. On the other hand, where the subsoil is of sand or gravel, a slight excavation of this will be required to admit of the introduction of well-tempered clay, than which nothing is so good or so natural. A lowering, too, of the ultimate surface soil is desirable in those instances where a light soil obtains, to admit of the water from the rainfall

finding its way into the bed. In all large gardens in hilly districts, the forming of an artificial bog garden or bed is quite an easy matter. The ideal condition for such is, when a fountain basin exists on inc terrace lawn, with the overflow tumbling into a rock garden pool a few feet below, and in turn trickling away into the woodland lower down, where it can be used to advantage for the purpose we have in mind. In just these happy circumstances, many years ago I spent much time in adding beauty to a phase of gardening not then common, and where the founder of the garden delighted on occasion to roam An opening in the wood gave all hat was desirable, and with sun and warmth varying degrees of moisture a large area was furnished with the plants varying tenella, Sibthorpia europaea, Linnaea borealis and Pratia angulata to the giant Royal Fern, Osmunda regalis, of several feet high and

There are also peat-loving and loam-loving plants, handsome Lilies as paradlinum and superbum that reflect their greatest beauyt in the woodland bog garden, while dozens of others, Primulas, Trilliums, Sarracenias, Parnassias, Dodecatheons, Cypripediums in variety, Saxifraga Hirculus, Marsh Marigolds, Orchises, Pinguiculas, Droseras and the like may all be grown to perfection in a few square feet of bog. There are, of course, Primulas such as P. japonica and Saxifragas such as pelata that are not quite suited to the smallest of these bog beds, unless, indeed, they be given place at the outer margins where the chief supply of moisture enters. Just what is suited to any and every case will, of course, depend entirely upon circumstances. Happily there are plant giants like the Gunnera, Osmunda and Spiraea, together with the miniatures have already named, that make bog gardening possible in large and small gardens alike, and where the plants of our own marshes and woods may, with others from the higher mountains of Europe and elsewhere, jointly play their part in making this aspect of gardening one of the most fascinating of the year.

THE IMPROVEMENT OF SANDY SOILS,

In farm management the maintenance of soil fertility is always a most vital problem, and on lands sufficiently fertile all that is necessary to prevent deterioration is to hold the crop-producing power of the soil at the same level. Adequate fertility in soils, however, is not very common, and generally the first question is how the fertility may be increased. The methods of soil improvement are largely determined by the soil character. Light soils, for instance, are usually much more difficult to improve than similarly located heavy soils. A consideration of this subject, together with the results secured in the improvement of the sandy soils in South Jersey by means of growing forage crops, has recently been presented by E. B. Voorhees and J. G. Lipman, of the

New Jersey Experiment Station. In discussing the general character of light soils, the authors point out that unimproved sandy or sandy loam soils can not furnish as much food or supply as much moisture to growing crops as the clay and clay loam soils are capable of doing. Attention is further called to the fact that the coarseness of sandy soils prevents them from readily retaining the plant food applied to them and the moisture they receive. The fertilizers given are easily washed downward into the subsoil by the rains, and dry weather soon robs these soils of the moisture. Extremely open or coarse sandy soils are considered amenable to profitable cultivation only when the rainfall is abundant and well distributed, the subsoil sufficiently compact, and the water table near enough to the surface

In treating of the physical properties of relation to moisture, heat, and air is discussed. It is shown that owing to their great permeability sandy soils may be tilled early in the spring, when heavier soils are still too wet to be worked. They are earlier and warmer than heavy soils because they are drier. On the other hand, these loose and open soils quickly lose their water by both percolation and evaporation, and at the same time on account of their limited capillary power, are unable to replenish this loss rapidly by drawing upon the water supply of the subsoil. In the heavier and more compact types of soil capillarity is much more active.

The openness of light soil admits air freely, and thus intensifies the chemical and bacteriological changes going on in the soil. Under these conditions plant food is made available more quickly and the rock particles weather more effectively than under the conditions obtaining in a heavy soil but these processes are carried on so rapidly that the humus burns out too fast and the losses of plant food are too great.

Chemical studies of the sandy soils reveal for the most part their poverty in plant food. Some soil samples examined contained as much as 98 per cent of pure quartz. Lime was found in small quantities, magnesia and potash in traces only, and the proportion of organic

matter was also very low. It is stated that the bacterial activity of soils is directly influenced by the supply of air, moisture, and warmth, and by the chemical composition. Well-aerated or open soils favor the development of bacteria requiring large quantities of air for their growth, and these species cause an intense decomposition of the humus. This is offset to a great extent by the rapid loss of water from these soils, as the bacteria cannot multiply when the soil moisture falls below a certain point In the heavier soil not so well aerated and not so readily affected by dry weather the changes in the development of bacteria are not so sudden, and therefore the supply of plant food, and especially of nitrogen, is much more uniform than in the open sandy soils.

recommended that thorough aeration be discouraged by methods of tillage, by applications of fine-grained materials or of substances readily pulverized, and by additions of large quantities of humus-forming matter, such as green crops or barnyard manure. Sufficient humus in the soil prevents the too ready access of air and increases the moisture-holding capacity of the soil. Although sandy soil are quite poor in plant food this condition does not preclude the possibility of their improvement. Prosphoric acid and potash may be supplied at a comparatively small cost, and the humus may be furnished in either animal manures or green manures. In considering this phase of the work the authors show that the use of animal manures is not indispensable. They regard horse manure as too expensive for general farm crops, because it is not always handy and also as injurious in some cases through the introduction with it of weeds and fungous diseases. The experiments they conducted were made with a view of showing that the humus content of sandy soils could be increased by means of green manuring and the use of fertilizers alone. Systems of green manuring were found particularly effective in this connection on account of the relatively greater need of nitrogen and humus in light soils and their greater power to convert green crops turned under into available plant food. Leguminous crops, such as crimson clover, soy beans, vetches, etc., are recommended for this purpose because they add both humus and nitrogen to the soil. The limitations of green manuring enumerated are the use of large quantities of water by the crops, the need of an abundant supply of phosphoric acid, potash, and lime in the soil, and the drying effect of the green crops when plowed under. Where the rainfall is sufficient the disadvantages of green manuring are largely reduced.

With reference to the activities of germs in the soil it is stated that by increasing the amount of humus in sandy soil its waterholding capacity is increased and thereby a more uniform bacterial development and a more uniform supply of available plant food assured. The increase of humus in sandy soils encourages the growth of bacteria as a result of the greater content of organic matter and of moisture, and their development is discouraged on account of a less thorough aera-

tion of the soil. The nitrogen-fixing or nitrogen-gathering bacteria associated with the growth of leguminous plants find the conditions existing in sandy soils evtremely favorable for their development and for the fixation of large amounts of atmospheric nitrogen. The facility with which the air circulates in these soils favors the formation of nodules on the roots of leguminous crops. It is pointed out that the nodule bacteria take considerable quantities of nitrogen or oxygen from the air surrounding the best conditions for the growth of the organisms are created. It has been observed that in compact, fine-grained soils, where the air does not penetrate so readily in greater depths, the nodules on the roots are all near the surface, whereas in sandy soils they are distributed lower down on the roots of the plants. Another factor strongly favoring the fixation of nitrogen in

tion of available nitrogen present in them. It is pointed out that leguminous crops new to a particular region may fail to develop nodules because the proper organisms are not present in the soil.

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While large amounts of lime are not required for sandy soils, applications of lime are of value in that they encourage the formation of humus substances which help to fix potash and phosphoric acid. As lime encourages the activities of various kinds of soil bacteria and thus tends to hasten the process of decay and nitrification, sandy soils should be limed less frequently and smaller dressings should be given than in treating heavy soils. Ground unburned lime is likely to give better results than burned and slaked lime. Onehalf ton per acre of ground oyster-shell lime may show results on sandy soils while remaining entirely without effect on a heavy soil. It was observed that an adequate supply of lime is important in both heavy and light soils in promoting the growth of most leguminous crops, and especially of alfalfa and of various clovers.

LILIUM PHILADELPHICUM

A lily we do not often meet with in gardens is Lilium philadelphicum, a plant with extremely pretty cup-shaped flowers, from two to five on a stem. The base of the segments s yellow, spotted with maroon, and with scarlet at the tips. It is a lily of moderate height only growing about 11/2 feet high, and is thus suited to the small garden. It is one of the lilies which like shade and moisture, such as it can receive in many gardens. A peaty soil, moist at the bottom, is good for L. philadelphicum, and it must be noted that it is one of those which emit roots at the base of the stem, and consequently requires top-dressing. The leaves of this Philadelphian lily are arranged in whorls, like many of the North American

OLD MASTERS AND MODERN MUSIC

(Continued from Page Two) 'Elektra' and the 'Symphonie Domestica,' and the controversy between absolute and pro-

gramme music. Now let us decide. Let us all state our opinions on one side or the other!" Then followed a general move of these ghostly figures for a moment or two, which resulted in two groups being formed ready to make war upon one another. Only Beethoven remained seated in deep thought, and seemed to

take no heed of what was going on around him. The chief of those on the classical side were For the improvement of sandy soils it is Bach, Handel, and Brahms, while the programme musicians were Wagner, Berliox and Dvorak.

> The battle waged long and earnestly, phrases such as "limiting the flights of the imagination" clashed against "representing the things of everyday life.'

Then Bach stepped forward, and a silence spread over the assembly in homage to the great master of polyphony.

"Great spirits of our art," he said, "I speak on behalf of what is termed absolute music. In the times in which I lived upon the earth people did not resort to music to hear represented things they meet at every turn. No, they fled to it from the petty cares of life, to forget in the charm of harmony all painful memories. And though it is true times change, human nature is the same all the world over, in all times. Why limit a composer's genius by keeping him to a set programme, instead of allowing him free scope in his art?

"Why limit the hearer's imagination to one scene and action, instead of giving it freedom to fly at will?

And, lastly, why should music need an outside interest? And not the modulations and repetitions of melody and the blending of harmony enough in themselves to awaken interest and fix the attention of multitudes?"

Here the classical became uproarious in their applause, but were again silent as Wagner stepped quietly forward and began to give his

"Our great Master and Ancestor has given his points of argument as clearly as the subjects of his fugues, but may I with due deference point out the feelings of many of the people of a later time?

"Music, we all admit, has become a vastly more popular art than it once was. It is now not only a diversion for the rich, but a pleasure and comfort to rich and poor, and to many a necessity. Therefore, we feel that our art should do more to give life and color to many whose existence is dreary and dull, and how can this be done without appealing to what the multitudes will understand and enjoy?

"Then, poetry is written with an aim beyond that of stringing together beautiful sounds; and why cannot this also be the case with music? What can better be composed than the symphonic poem of our later age, which unites beauty with interest in eternal life so completely?"

At this a perfect tumult arose among the musicians. They gathered in groups to fight out more individually this battle of words.

I gazed at my familiar room, with its appearance of practical twentieth century comfort, and then at the excited faces of the celebrated ghosts, and marvelled afresh.

Then my eye fell upon the solitary figure of the creator of sonata form-Beethoven-still seated in his chair thinking. But as the tumult around him grew louder, he raised his head with a gesture that indicated that his mind was made up. At this very movement the tumult around him subsided, and as they saw he was about to speak, the ghosts waited humbly for his views.

The modern phrase of music-I think that is the subject you are discussing, gentlemen,' he said; "some of you object because it follows a programme, and some are protesting on behalf of programme music. But it seems to me quite simply explained. Is it more difficult to compose beautiful sounds and phrases or to create the beautiful and also make it a representation of life? Is not the latter a step forward? The rules of the art had to be laid down, and a firm foundation made, before music could advance; and absolute music has done this. But does programme music restrict the imagination? Does it not rather lead it farther into certain paths, instead of leaving it to wander aimlessly?

"Again, I have heard music cannot be purerepresentative because it is not tangible and definite enough. But if music has developed in the past, may it not develop still more and become more definite-more than ever united by its representation to the interests of life? Therefore I proclaim that this division of music is imaginary—that these two kinds form one road to perfection-and so I cry, 'Hail, Strauss!"

During this speech Bach and Wagner had drawn near Beethoven, and now the three great reformers of German music stood side by side in the centre of the room, and the fire seemed to have an added brightness to its glow, which it cast upon the ghosts.

Berlioz, with his natural impetuosity, immediately took up the cry; as all joined in the room rang with the shout. The ruddy light of the fire, as it rested upon all the faces of the spirits, showed him alight with enthusiasm, as, with raised arms, they cried, "Hail! Strauss!"

The glad tones died away, I felt a chill wind on my cheek, and I found myself staring at the window which had blown open, letting in the air of the cool dawn. The last spark in the grate expired suddenly, while a faint "Hail! Strauss!" still seemed to ring in my ear.

I shivered, shut the window, and crawled up to bed.—I. B.

EUROPE'S LARGEST STALACITE CAVE

The stalacite cave recently discovered near Schoenbergalm, in the Dachstein mountains, Upper Austria, is claimed to be the largest in Europe. The principal tunnel has been found to extend over a mile, with numerous side passages of varying lengths. In traversing the main tunnel, the exploration party had to cross, by rope ladders, an ice crevasse 75 feet deep and more than 100 feet wide. The cave is divided into two levels. In the upper one was found two immense ice halls containing precipitous subterranean glaciers, about 300 feet long. In the lower level is a series of halls, the largest more than 600 feet long by 100 feet wide.

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Regular \$12.50, for \$6.7
Regular values to \$20.00, for
Regular values to \$30.00, for
Men's Overcoats, in a large assortment of tweeds, cravenettes and waterproof—Regular \$12.50, for
Regular up to \$25.00, for
Men's Tweed Golf Caps, in a large selection of shades and patterns. Values to 50 for
Boys' and Youths' Overcoats for one-half regular prices.
Boys' Three-piece Suits, in single and double-breasted styles. Built of tweed and fancy worsteds—
Regular \$4.75, for
Boys' Two-piece Suits, in Norfolks and double-breasted styles. Prices are one-hathe regular prices. Special \$4.75 \$3.75 and
Boys' and Girls' Reefers, in blue serge and heavy chinchilla, \$2.25\$1.0
Boys' Knickerbockers, of tweed. Regular values 75c to 85c
Boys' Tweed and Serge Golf and Motor Caps
25

Men's Shirts and Pajamas Specially Priced, Mon.

Boys' Strong School Boots, warranted solid and reliable \$1.75
Men's Shirts of print or cambric, in fancy light stripes. Soft fronts and starched cuffs. Regular \$1.25. Monday
Men's Shirts of fine print and cambric, in plain colors or fancy stripes. Coat shape with soft fronts and starched cuffs. Regular values \$1.75 and \$1.50. Monday
Men's Working Shirts, made of heavy twill. In dark grey and blue stripes. Well made and full sizes. Regular \$1.25. Monday
Men's Working Shirts in black and black and white twill with moleskin backs. All sizes. These are very special. Regular values \$1.25,, \$1.00. Monday 85¢
Men's Oxford and Galatea Working Shirts. All sizes. Regular 75c. Monday 50c
Men's Pajamas of fine Ceylon flannel, in plain colors or fancy stripes. Three sizes. Price
Men's Pajamas of heavy imported flannel, in light fancy stripes. Made in 3 sizes. Special \$4.75 and
Men's Pajamas, in heavy imported flannelette \$2.25

Infants' and Children's Hosiery

Infants' Hose, of fine rib, lamb's wool, finished with silk heels and toes, in cream, sky, pink, cardinal, tan and black. Sizes 4 to 7. Price
Wisses' Cashmere Hose, I-I rib. Double heel, sole and toe. Fast colors, medium weight. Colors, black and tan. Sizes 5½ to 9½. Price 65c to
Misses' Cashmere Hose, 2-1 rib six fold knee, spliced heels and double toes. Ex-
Misses Cashmere Hose, 2-1 rib, very soft finish, double heel, sole and toe. Sizes 5½ to 8½. Prices range 35c to
Boys Heavy Weight Worsted Hose, extra long, double heel and toe. Sizes 6 to
Boys' Heavy Weight Worsted Hose, double leg, extra long, double heel and toe. Sizes 6 to 01/2. Price 35c to

Interesting Values from the Hardware Dept.

NEW BRUSHES

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	Shoe Brushes, 50c, 45c, 35c, 25c and each	
N. I	Stove Brushes, each 50c 35c and 25¢	
: !	Bottle Brushes, each 25c and 15¢	
-	Whisks, extra values at25¢	
	Banister Brushes	
1	Dandy Brushes, each 45c and 356	

Only Two More Days to Buy at January Prices. Unequalled Values for Monday's Selling in Our Staple Dept. This List Offers Many Opportunities to Save

7 Dozen Ready-Made Sheets. Full double bed size. Regular \$1.25 each. Monday, pair\$1.00
3 Dozen Hand Drawn Linen and Battenberg in runners, pillow shams and squares. Value up to \$2.25. Monday, each\$1.00
12 Only Wool Comforters in assorted patterns, full

size. Regular \$6.50. Monday\$3.50

8 Only Feather Comforters, covered featherproof sateen in good patterns. Regular \$8.50. Monday for\$4.90

 DAMASK TABLE SETS

35 Dozen White and Brown Turkish Towels, good heavy quality. Regular 15c. Monday, 2 for ... 25¢

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ADVANCING ATTACK

arge Force Of Ins pected To Reach River From El Or Two

THORITIES W

Rebels Beaten In And Seventy-fi —Washington A Situation Is Serie

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. ties of Juarez, across this city, regard the s acute that they are fo to be ready for an att urrectos. Sandbags around the barracks eral troops, and a la nines have been secre southwestern part of ines have also been p parracks and customs Insurrectos are rep ess than 100 miles of siderable numbers, and their intention of takin in the next week. Juarez are patrolled and day. There is a Mexican Central railwa night, traffic on that Juarez being entirely hundred Mexican caval tonight with a supply be used in blowing up Mexican Central to pre using the marooned tra ments in Juarez were o'clock, and thousands spending the might in E States troops from Fo been stationed at the Ar the two bridges cros

Grande here.

Company "E" of the 'I' Infantry has been sent to located four miles north the river bank.

All persons crossing th tonight are being subjected.

closest scrutiny.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb.
received at 1.25 this mor
700 insurrectos detrain
meters south of Juarez
are advancing toward the

MEXICO CITY, Feb five rebels and twelve were killed in a battle at near San Lorenzo, Chil 29, according to an offic ceived here tonight. dated the day of the b ed by the cutting of wires. The wire said slain in the fight were father of one of the le volutionary movemen Pacheco, who has take surrection in the north and horses were captur erals. According to rebels were routed af lasted from 2 o'clock in until dark.

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The two Mexican to in the hands of revolu Chihuahua and El I were permitted to go one north, the other cofficials here said the telegrams that traffic sumed.

This morning the rechibulance to within the Paso was tied up. Of rebels had not in any the train crews or I had merely told the not attempt to operate Trains from Mexico Care departing as usus grams said that service hua to Maderia, over Northwestern, was resafter having been in months.

Growing More WASHINGTON, Feb lutionary situation Mexico, is believed to ous, according to o ceived at the State I he embassy at Mexi Reports, the telegran flicting as to the pr Small outbreaks in O Cruz are reported down in the last few American Consul Liuahua telegraphed th mada, who has taken office as the acting g huahua, is popular w and his appointment is quieting effect.

Close to Juane
EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 2.
on a train which return
south over the Mexican
midnight say Pasqual O
head of 1,500 men, is with
of Juanez, and probably v
some time this morning.