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Cost of the Army of Occapation.
London, Dec. 14.—In the house of commons to-day, W. H. Smith, in answer to a question, said that as far as was known, Osman Digna's letter amounts the army of Dec. 14.—The French have destroyed a band of Chinese pirates at Bac minist, Tonquin. Eleven of the band were taurender of Emin Bey, and a white traveller. The government, he said, had no means of learning the truth. Edward Stanhope, secretary of state for the wardepartment, replying to a question by Mr, John Dillon, said that the cost for the wardepartment, replying to a question by Mr, John Dillon, said that the cost for the wardepartment in Egypt for the cur-

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1888.

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It may turn out after all that the story told about Stanley's capture by the Mahdi is untrue. It is not, we see, believed by those who are best acquainted with Central Africa and its affairs. The report, which a day or two ago created such a sensation, appears to be already discredited, and hopes are again entertained that Stanley is safe and free. The British Government.

where the property of the prop of Great Britain are not at all disposed to incur. So if the surrender of Suakin could purchase the liberty and the safety of Stanley and Emin Bey, it can easily be other papers. It worked successfully. understood that the nation would no hesitate a moment in paying the price.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

THE officials in Ottawa are very slow i getting out their Blue Books. Formerly it was not considered according to official propriety to give official returns to the public before they were presented to Parliament, but two sessions ago a resolution was passed recommending the publication. was passed recommending the publication of the annual reports before the meeting of Parliament, and the year after, if we do not mistake, the reports were published some time before the meeting of the Legislature. But this year six months worse than they were this morning. have nearly passed since the close of the financial and departmental year and yet PARIS, Dec. 17.—ranama Canal snares
not a single blue book for the year 188788 has made its appearance. Keeping
these documents back benefits no one excent the clerks in the Government offices

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The funeral services of C. Merrissette,
the funeral services of at Ottawa, and their early publication would be of considerable use to many in the community. Members of Parliament, concessions to the Tonquin Coal Co., has been declared forfeited. if they had access to the blue books before the session opens would, if they were zealous and intelligent, have some idea of what was done last year and what would be required for next. The information of the results of the pally copper, has defaulted for 12,000,000 francs.

| Meavy Defalcation, Papis, Dec. 17.—A bourse speculator named Box, whose operations were principally copper, has defaulted for 12,000,000 francs.

| Salesburg, Ill., Dec. 18.—In accordance with a general order, the striking Burlington switchmen here on Saturday voted on the question of continuing the strike, They voted in favor of con ports and public accounts would be of great use to them in many ways. But when they do not see a report until after they get to Ottawa, when they have little time and less inclination to study them, it time and less inclination to study them, it ant audience were present. is not surprising that numbers of them leave the capital when Parliament is proedge of the state of the public service and of the condition of the Dominion finances as when they arrived. This holding back the blue books is evidence, we fear, both of laziness and incapacity in the depart-

mental offices.

Advice to Mothers.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" for Children Teeth ing. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic softens the Gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oidest and bost female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Sootming Syrup," and lake no other kied.

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—The North German date that all of the cryptography in the possession of the various German eman embassies and consulates emanating from the late Emperor Frederick, which was found to be missing and supposed to lave been lost after the Emperor's death, the croman date of the cryptography in the possession of the various German eman embassies and consulates emanating from the late Emperor Frederick, which was found to be missing and supposed to lave been lost after the Emperor's death, the croman embassies and consulates emanating from the late Emperor Frederick, which was found to be missing and supposed to lave been lost after the Emperor's death, the croman embassies and consulates emanating from the late Emperor Frederick, which was found to be missing and supposed to lave been lost after the Emperor's death, the croman embassies and consulates emanating from the late Emperor Frederick, which was found to be missing and supposed to lave been lost after the Emperor Frederick, which was found to be missing and supposed to lave been lost after the Emperor Frederick, which was found to be missing and supposed to

CABLE NEWS

ger Sends a Message of Sympathy to DeLesseps.

A Glasgow Steamer Founders with all on Board — John Bright Still Battling with Death.

The Phonograph in Court. LONDON, Dec. 17.—During the trial of

A Stanley Search Expedition. in an article on the probability of Stan-ley's safety, says a friend of Stanley has suggested that the New York Herald again come to the rescue and send an expedition to find the explorer.

Will Wind up the Concern.

Battling with Death. London, Dec. 16 .- A bulletin was is

Panama Shares Decline.
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Burnt by the Government. Berlin, Dec. 16.—The North Germa

The Canal is a French Work.

Paris, Dec. 17.—The administrators of the Panama Canal Company will call a general meeting of the shareholders without delay to devise means to save the company. When asked whether a foreign syndicate had offered its aid, De Lesseps

probably take place to-day. John Dew, who was severely wounded in the groin, is still alive, but in a critical condition. It is not known what further action will be taken by the determined men now on the ground.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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offer it would be rejected. The canal is a French work, and must remain solely French." When De Lesseps heard of the rejection of the Panama Canal bill his sace blanched, and his hands became very old. He soon recovered his usual calmess, however, and spoke sadly of the reck as a fearful disaster to himself and has nation.

Bismarck's Ecsidence Buracd.
Berlin, Dec. 17.—Bismarck's corresidence was burned yesterday.
ibrary and valuable documents

Persia Yields Everything.
St. Petersburg, Dec. 17.—The Nouvre
Vremya says that Persia has yielded every
point contended for by Russia in the matter of the constitutional shift at Meshed.

[From our Own Correspondent.] OTTAWA. Dec. 18.—The department of the interior has cancelled twenty-seven ranching leases in the Territories, affectwith regulations.

A delegation representing the leading

Canadian loan companies, will ask the government to accept their debentures whites, who were greatly outnumbered. Knowing it was a fight to the death, the whites prepared to receive their black assailants, and when the battle was ended it was found that twelve white men from the insurance companies as security for the policy holders.

It is understood the law will be allowed to take its course on Jones, the British Columbia murderer.

as it is believed the deceased gentieman is in a trance.

It began snowing in Quebec on Saturday night and continued all day. At midnight a heavy gale set in from the east and the drifts are unusually heavy. The city streets are more or less blockaded and the country roads impassible. Trains are all delayed.

no change in the situation at Wahalak. This village is crowded this morning with people from the surrounding country Parties have been searching the swamp Danvers, Mass., Dec. 17.—The poet Whittier's eighty-first birthday is being celebrated quietly to-day. Many con-gratulatory messages and letters have been received. BERLIN, Dec. 16.—The Cotogne Gazette asserts that the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg has become decidedly anti-German in his attitude on international questions.

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supposed they have left the country. All the parties who left this city yesterday for the scene of the tragedy, which occurred eight miles west of Wahalak, have returned and report everything quiet in the city. Nothing remains of the cabins but their smouldering ashes. All the stock owned by them was killed, and everything burned around their premises. Henry Maury and Seth Cobbs' remains were brought to the village yesterday, and their funeral will probably take place to-day. John Dew, who was severely wounded in the groin, is still alive, but in a critical condition. It is not known what further action will be taken by the determined men now on

Whites and Blacks, Involving Great Loss of Life.

With \$3,000 After Shoeting a Passenger.

Shocking Death of Two Miners in Shaft—A New York Man Rob-bed in an Opium Den.

and over 150 negroes were killed.

Received for subscription and donations. \$123 00 Refund one-half fine and witness fees to 5 50

blacks at this place, and it has been aggravated by the impertinence of the latter. Yesterday the two elements became involved in a quarrel, which resulted in great loss of life. The facts, as far as can be ascertained, are as follows: A negro

be ascertained, are as follows: A negro and white man became engaged in a quarrel, and the negro was killed. This was the excuse for an assault, and immediately a black horde swept down upon the whites, who were greatly outnumbered. Knowing it was a fight to the death, the whites prepared to receive their black whites prepared to receive their black whites. bjects. I have the honor to be,

Sir,
Your obedient servant,
W. H. MASON,
Treasu

CONDENSED DESPATCHES.

Rebbed in an Opium Den.

New York, Dec. 16.—Edward Kenneds on Sunday in behalf of the cause of a university federation was \$15,000, making the total amount raised to date rather over \$133,000.

Thos. Thornton, a convict, escaped from the Kingston penitentiary yesterday.

Rev. John Omar, the venerable rector of St. John's Church, Port Hope, dropped dead at the railway station yesterday morning.

The funeral services of C. Merrissette, advocate, at Quebec, has been postponed, as it is believed the deceased gentleman is in a trance.

It began snowing in Quebec on Saturstrongly impress upon all that the society was not a vindictive one, at the same time the most merciful course and the only means of stopping the practice of bruta treatment to animals was by the impos

tion of severe penalties on offenders.

Rev. Mr. McLeod endorsed the former speaker's remarks. He was a great love of dumb animals, and thought it would be a good move to give prizes to those who kept their work horses in fine condiwho kept their work horses in the condi-tion. He would forward the objects of the society through the pulpit, and thought if all clergymen would do like-wise it would result beneficially. It was then moved and carried that the present provisional officers be permanent officers for the ensuing year, and that Messrs. Gordon and Graham be added to

the executive committee.

Mr. Robert Ward moved a hearty vote of thanks to the president, vice-presidents and officers of the society for services since messages and letters have been received.

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HANFORD, Cal., Dec. 17.—Wm. Benedicts, nine years old, was fatally kicked in the head by a horse last evening, Mrs. Rufus Abbott, sixty years of age, who lived next door, heard the boy's outcry, and was so overcome that she fell in a faint and remained unconscious until about midnight, when she died.

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mor That W. H. Smith Will Retire From the Leadership of the House of Commons.

The Queen Withdraws the Warrant of the Honorable Artillery Company of London.

Heavy Fighting Expected at Suakin Immediately After the Arrival of the English Cavalry.

Exhibition of California Products.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—The commission appointed by the state board of trade to arrange for an exhibition of California's products in London, met today and adopted a resolution deeming a permanent exhibition desirable, and requesting the legislature to appropriate \$250,000 for the maintenance of the same.

London, Dec. 18.—The Hon. Artillery Company, of London, has been discontented at the company's of managing the finances, and urged the company to abandon its charter and privileges and become part of the company's officers refused to do this, and consequently the Prince of Wales, the but of the fish. When one of Capt. Jacobs warrant, thereby dissolving it as a military body.

In fish, resembled cod, the name black of the name black of was given to it. The fish would have to create a market on its merits, but so contented at the company's discipline and contented at the company to abandon its charter and privileges and become part of the fish had yet found their way to market. Judge Swan did not believe it necessary to go to Queen Charlotte Islands to find the fish. When one of Capt. Jacobs was received by him falling against the corner of a car.

Capt May: Bombarded.

New York, Dec. 18.—Passengers on the steamer Saginaw, which arrived here the steamer Saginaw, which arrived here the believed it avisted from the fish to December 5th the Legitimist man-

Fighting Expected at Suakin.

London, Dec. 18.—Heavy fighting at Suakin is now expected hourly. It has been arranged that the last arrival of cavalry at that place shall have only one day in which to rest their horses, and on the following day they will be put into active service. The Egyptians and blacks will be required to bear the brunt of the Schting the English troops acting as refighting, the English troops acting as redeep-sea sounding was five miles in length, and that for inshore sounding 2,000 fath-A Reply to Gladstone

London, Dec. 18.-Lord Hartington

her way from Windsor to Osborne. National Liberal Club Mambership London, Dec. 18.—Two hundred candidates, including Lord Russell, will be elected to membership in the national liberal club early in January.

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A Check to the Tide of Vi-London, Dec. 18.—The Daily News gards the defeat of the liberal candidate

League Subscriptions.

DUBLIN, Dec. 18.—At the regular fortnightly meeting held to-day, it was announced that subscriptions for the last two weeks had been \$740.

Metal in a Pittsburg Steel Works.

Steel Works.

Tenants to be Evid Dublin, Dec. 18.—Sixty-four of the tenants on Lord Lansdowne's Luggacuran estates have received notices of eviction.

halibut there was a large catch of black cod. He believed it existed from the

oms. During the progress of the steamer along the coast south of Cape Fattery the fact was discovered that a ledge extended London, Dec. 18.—Lord Hartington delivered a speech in Liverpool to-night in reply to Mr. Gladstone, asserting that it would be impossible for the tenant farmers of Ireland, in the event of Irish home rule, to elect a just parliament. Gladstone's physician has forbidden him to receive and answer questions, and advised his early departure for Italy, where he must have absolute rest.

London, Dec. 18.—Lord Hartington fact was discovered that a ledge extended out from shore a distance of some miles at varying depth, but it broke off suddenly are dute to ledge might be regarded as fathomless. In dredging at four miles depth the dredger brought up a quant ty of white material that looked like sand, but under the microscope it was seen that it was composed of minute shell-fish. The dredger brought up a very large quantity of large quant ty of white material that the depth outside the ledge might be regarded as fathomless. In dredging at four miles depth the dredger brought up a quant ty of white material that the depth outside the ledge might be regarded as fathomless. In dredging at four miles depth the dredger brought up a quant ty of white material that the depth outside the ledge might be regarded as fathomless. In dredging at the depth outside the ledge might be regarded as fathomless. In dredging at the depth outside the ledge might be regarded as fathomless. In dredging at the depth outside the ledge might be regarded as fathomless. In dredging at the depth outside the ledge might be regarded as fathomless. In dredging at the depth outside the ledge might be regarded as fathomless. In dredging at the depth outside the ledge might be regarded as fathomless. In dredging at the depth outside the ledge might be regarded as fathomless. In dredging at the depth outside the ledge might be regarded as fathomless.

NASHVILE, Tenn., Dec. 18.—A Quarrelsome Negro Lynched.

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disappearance during the winter.

Judge Swan has taken a special interest in the "skil" fishing, and believes that it will soon reach large proportions.

The city council of Winnipeg have de

The Liberal Candidate.
LONDON, Dec. 18.—Mr. Wilson, of Glasgow, has been selected as the liberal nominee for the seat in parliament made vacant by the death of Sir Wm. Pearce.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18.—Lord Hartington to-night referred to the persistent obstruction indulged in by the opposition in parliament, which he said if continued would necessitate a reversion to the French system term under the Empire, one set of ministers to decide the policy of the govern
The city council of Winnipeg have decided to purchase forty acres, north of St. John's college, for a new city cemetery. John Lowe, deputy minister of agriculture, is in Winnipeg. He is going to investigate the quarantine question at Fort McLeod.

A despatch from Edmonton says: For the second time the teams sent to Athabasca Landing to meet W. Ogilvie, D. L. S. who is on his way out from Mackenzieriver, came back without him. Nothing has been heard of or from him.

The Young Liberals and Young Conservatives in Toronto, in joint session, voted down a resolution in favor of female suffrage.

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hree Men Fatally Burned by Molten Metal in a Pittsburg

Steamer Yaquina Bay—The Vessel Breaking Up.

of war bombarded Cape Hayti after grant Cape north along the coast into the waters of Alaska.

While on the United States fish comWhile on the United States fish comnatives were fleeing to the mountains

> PITTSBURG, Dec. 18.—An explosion of metal late last night in the furnace at Edgar Thompson's steel works, badly damaged the furnace, and three men who were standing directly in front of the furnace at the time were horribly burned by the molten fluid being thrown on their bodies. They were almost roasted alive

microscope it was seen that it was combet and substitute shell-fish. The dredger also brought up a very large quantity of small live shell-fish, and it was demonstrated that the bottom of the ocean at this great depth was covered with small fish. They fired several shots at captain S. D. Dunovant, a prominent the loss of his father. European sovereigns will send representatives to the funeral.

Civil Service Stores Destroyed.
London, Dec. 18.—The civil service stores have been nearly destroyed by fire. Damages are estimated at £40,000.

A London Feg.

London, Dec. 18.—A dense fog prevails throughout England. The Queen was delayed for two hours to-day while on her way from Windsor to Osborne.

In the province Alexander a message expressing deep sympathy upon the loss of his father. European sovered with small fish. This was also the case at a depth of from 800 to 2000 fathoms. In the opinion of the fish experts on board the Albstross, and it is also Judge Swan's opinion, the presence of such quantities of food at these depths decides the point as to where the salmon disappear. Before entering the rivers in the spring and after leaving them in the fall, the salmon are not sook the negro and swung him from the nearest tree. Near the same place two nearest tree. Near the same nearest tree. Near the ne

WILKESBARRE, Dec. 18.—The Susquehanna river is higher to-night than it has been before for ten years. Many bridges on the Pleasant Valley route of the Lehigh Valley railway have been swept away, and coal trains are running over the main line. At Pittston the river overflowed its banks and flooded the cel-lars of many houses. All the communi-cation between the city and Kingston is cut off to-night, the water running over

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The RECEIVE COLUMN AND ADDRESS over, for all that had to be done was to block her well up and there was ample room for her. If she had been a larger without any loss of dignity or of real power on the part of the Imperial Governs ohigh that even without extra blocking her deck would have been wide enough to give all the room she lian colonies require. Sir Henry Blake nevertheless true, that if the Olympian of disagreement between Queensland and had been a much larger vessel she could the Mother Country, resigned. This was have been more easily accommodated, the proper thing for him to do. If he held Large side-wheel steamers are now never on to the office, and had the Government built, except for river navigation. But sent him out to Queensland the relations by taking off a section of one of the between the Colonial Office and the colony wheels the largest of them can be made would have been greatly strained, and in easily to enter the Esquimalt graving all probability Sir Henry would not have dock. Screw steamers, such as the found Quensland a very pleasant place of Islander, even if their capacity is very residence. It is well, therefore, all things much greater, have no difficulty in being docked at Esquimalt. We may say in did. Hereafter the Home Government docked at Esquimalt. We may say, in did. Hereafter the Home Government admirers, who cheered him enthusiastipassing, that the Esquimalt graving dock will, we think, take some pains to find is quite large enough to accommodate any out whether the gentleman whom they ship on the Pacific, and when the time propose to appoint as governor of any comes when the largest steamships are particular colony is acceptable to its incomes when the largest steamships are put on Pacific routes the dock can be made to suit them with comparativaly that the matter was not, from a Queensmade to suit them with comparatively that the matter was not, from a Queenslittle expense or loss of time. The ground lander's point of view, worth making such out of which the dock is excavated is so a fuss about. Under responsible governprepared that fifty, or even one hundred ment it matters very little what a governfeet, can be added to its length with little or's private opinions are on political subexpense, and but the slightest disturbance jects. His ministers save him the trouble forming the policy of the administration of its ordinary operation. Considering what had to be done to the Olympian, she and of directing the public affrirs. was made fit for sea in a wonderfully it is important that he should be short space of time. Her bottom was very foul indeed. There were scraped from it as many as thirteen tons of barnacles and mussels. Some of the mus sels had grown quite large. The work fluence, but as a statesman he must allow could not have been done so speedily if others to do the thinking for him. Whethe dock did not afford the workmen ther Sir Henry Blake or Sir Henry Norfacilities for continuing their labor day and man was appointed Governor would, as guided by the Mohammedan law only in the government of the colony was connight. The dock is well lighted. There the government of the colony was conare twenty-eight electric lights ranged cerned, be a matter of perfect indifference along each side of it, and attached to each

boon to all who navigate these waters and it would be a public misfortune if it were

underestimated by those whom it is cap-able of benefiting.

We cannot close this article without calling public attention to the efficiency of dock-master, Captain Devereux. He is

acceptably. As the head of society he ers, one of whom is a woman, be similarly to the inhabitants of the colony. A very

CABLE NEWS.

The Freedom of the City. LONDON, Dec. 19. -John Dillon, thanking the authorities of the city Waterford to-day for conferring the free dom of the city upon him, said he valued the honor more highly than the address nembers in the commons.

Gladstone Starts for Italy. London, Dec. 19.—Mr. Gladstone start d for Italy this morning. His arrival at Dover was greeted by thousands of his

Tax on Foreign Goods. LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Mancheste that all foreign goods similar to those produced in England should pay the same portion of imperial and local taxation which they would have paid had they been manufactured by Great Britain.

a pleasant-mannered gentleman who can perform his social duties gracefully and bloody manner in the streets, and their mutilated bodies exposed. The sultan has ordered that twenty-four life prisonacceptably. As the head of society he ers, one of whom is a woman, and his wife may have a good deal of inand his wife may have a good deal of inwill not be killed at once, but a few each will be given in February. day. The English consul has protested against the proceedings of the sultan, but his efforts were without avail. The suladministering justice.

Hugh Sutherland Sanguine of the Completion of the H. B. Railway. jor Mayne in Trouble with the Militia Auth orities-Forbes, the Artist, Painting a Por

trait of Sir John-Tons of Turkeys for the as Trade—Judgment in the Miner Case in February. (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 19.—Hugh Suther

land, who is here pushing matters in con-nection with the Hudson Bay railway says he is sanguine the road will yet l mpleted.
Major Mayne, professor of the military and inedaquate. General Middleton says the rules and discipline forbid the use of nguage of that kind. Policy requires

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ner which cannot but inflict much suffer-ing on every bird thus treated. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have this matter under co tion now, and should any case of such in human practice be brought to their notice this season, will doubtless prosecute the

Obituary. The death of Sir William Pearce, the eminent shipbuilder, is announced. The Parthia, Abyssinia and Batavia, now running between Vancouver and China, were owned by the deceased gentleman, having been built by him originally for the Cunard Company and taken back afterwards in part payment for some of the more recent vessels built by him for that company. Sir William Pearce was one of the baronets created by Her Majesty last year in commemoration of her jubilee.

Messrs VanVolkenburg & Co. received by the mainland boat yesterday afternoon, the baronets created by Her Majesty last year in commemoration of her jubilee.

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portion of imperial and local taxation which they would have paid had they been manufactured by Great Britain.

A Cruel Despot.

ZANZIBAR, Dec. 19.—By the sultan's order, four natives charged with murder, have been decapitated in a horrible and bloody manner in the streets, and their mutilated bodies exposed. The sultan has ordered that twenty-four life prisoners, one of whom is a woman, be similarly executed during the next week. They will not be killed at once, but a few each The department of justice has been advised that judgment in the minerals case will be given in February.

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The thanks of this office go forth to Mr. H. L. Salmon for a box of choice Havannas laid on our table yesterday, and which will be smoked with due ceremony and kind remembrances of the donor. The case of Regina versus Cooper, for assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, came up for trial at Westminster on Tuesday, before Judge McCreight. The case lasted all day and at the conclusion his lordship reserved judgment.

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TOWN TOPICS TERSELY TOLD. oeal and General Happenings Gathered up

The Cedar Hill school examination takes place on Friday morning, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Jas. Hutcheson has in his garden on Church Hill strawberry vines in flower, some of the fruit fully ripe and partly

beef.
In the provincial court yesterday an

The case lasted all day and at the conclusion his lordship reserved judgment.
Mr. Spalding acted as Crown prosecutor and Mr. Jenns appeared for the prisoner.
The Comus club gave their second assembly of the season last evening in Harmony Hall. About fifty couples were in attendance and made the hours for marrily away a deligate lunch heing

CHRISTMAS RYAMINATIONS

It is stated that poulterers and others who deal in turkeys, geese, etc., during the Christmas season, have been in the habit of cramming the birds with foed for some weeks prior to killing, in order to give the fowl a plump appearance. The feed its forced down to the feed its feed down to the feed down to the feed its feed down to the f ion, M. Burkholder; song, 'Christmas all the year round;' recitation, Miss Watson; Dialogue, First Division, 'Death of the OldYear;' Second Division Reading, H.McIntosh; school song, Hearts and Homes."

Rev. P. McF. Macleod, in a short address The recitations were all given clearly and well, and more than one of the little ladies gives promise of becoming brilliant elocutionists. The songs were given heartly and cheerfully and with the true ring of happy youth. Music is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the most important branches of school education, and it evidently is no way predected in is now being enjoyed here with the cold at Toronto a year ago, when he had the pleasure of attending the closing exercises at one of the city schools, and the ther mometer dropped below zero. Here we have warm bright sunshine, not like the eastern cold, or yet the perpetual rain of Vancouver. One serious fact in connec-tion with the examinations this year had and it evidently is in no way neglected in the public schools of Victoria.

THE PRIZES.

panied each gift with a few words of congratulation and kindly advice. The following are the successful prize winners:—

First Division—Head of girl's school, Miss Hattie M. McIntosh, silver medal, Canadian History, Competition between girls and boys school, Miss Hattie M. McIntosh, English History, Miss Agnes Blackbourne, English Grammar, Miss Elizabeth Banfield, Geography, Miss Agnes Blackbourne, English Grammar, Miss Elizabeth Banfield, Arithmetic, Miss Miriam Frank, General Proficency, Florence Shotbolt.

Third Division—Special prize for head of the class, presented by Mr. Henry Short, and awarded to Annie Dunkerley. First prize for deportment, silver medal, presented by Miss Cameron, and awarded to Alice Mand Creech. Special prizes for regular attendance, presented by Miss Cameron and awarded to Mary Catheart, Mary May Creech, Annie Clarissa Calder, Annie Catherine Lakin and Maggie and Catherine Lakin and Maggie and Catherine Lakin and Maggie and Division—Laura McGregor head, presented by Mr. Referm, Martha Redfern, head of second class, presented by Mr. Henry Brown, Writing, Maude Underhill, Deona Roberts, Spelling and deportment, Frances Brown, Nelly Squires, presented by Mr. Short.

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Nelly Squires, presented by Mr. Short.

The very pleasant duty of awarding the prizes having been performed, Mr. Wilson, inspector of schools, briefly expressed his regret that Mr. Pope could not be present in person, owing to sickness in his family, and announced the result of the recent examinations. The following are the public would like to see was a university established in this city, on modern lines, at which ladies and gentlemen would be received on equal terms. He thought that there was a prospect of soon seeing some-thing done in the matter, and looked for-ward to the time when Victoria would be the centre of a magnificent educational

re at the satisfactory work done the term, and wishing one and all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
Short addresses by Rev. Messrs. McRae
and Parker completed this very important part of the closing exercises and scholars, teachers and friends departed wishing each other a happy holiday season.

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Col. Wolfenden, school board secretary, and trustee Heisterman, briefly addressed the school and visitors, expressing pleas-

CITY POLICE COURT. (Before Hon. A. N. Richards.)

E. G. Prior, M.P., was charged with an infraction of the building by-law, he having made some alterations to a wooden situated on Johnson street. Sergt. Walker said the alterations con in the putting of new windows and sashes into a wooden frame building owned by Mr. Prior.

Mr. Prior said that he had let the building to Mr. Hodge, and had expressed his willingness to take the responsibility of putting in the windows. Mr. Hodge required the windows, being a blacksmith; required the windows, being a blacksmith had written to the council about the mat ter, and obtained permission to put in

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An Indian woman was fined \$5 for being drunk and incapable.

Chas. Allen, charged with being drunk, was sent to prison fer one week.

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Ship Jabez Howe sailed from San Francisco for Nanaimo yesterday.

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nemous are incignant when they not that all these as good and as cheap. We could also furnish them with other Canadian manufactures, stoves, window blinds, stending that exist between her and her husband fire. Whitney, the wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is one of these. She aid to a which we shall need in increasing quantities as we enlarge our cloth factories; and also their raw sugar from Queenaland, where more sugar is already grown the season, they would see how absurd they can refine. If our Canadian line of steamabips should prove as fast as we hope, I can see no reason why we could not take from them bananas from Queenaland, and oranges and lemons from the groves along the Paramatta in New South Wales." There are many more articles which are produced in Canadian that could find a ready market in the Australian colonies, and it is to be hoped in absurdance of the contract of the contract

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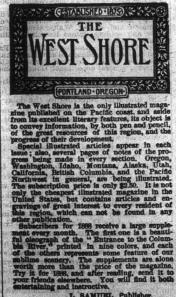
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Act, 1884," situated at Bentinck Arm, Coast District.—Commencing at a post near theshore, thence running westerly eighty chains; thence south twenty chains; thence easterly eighty chains; thence northerly twenty chains to place of commencement. September 11th, 1888, JOHN CLAYTON. TAKE NOTICE, THAT I INTEND T

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to buy is acres in the District of Cariboo, which is situated following the course of Rislin Creek, about ten miles above my pre-emption and one and a half miles north-east of Rislin Creek, commencing at a point marked A. P., E. corner; thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, to point of commencement.
Chilectis lectin, 1st Dec., 1888.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE

THE FIRM OF SWAN & TOMPKINS, OF Comox. B. C., has been this day dissolved, The business will henceforth be carried on by the undersigned under the style and title of "BENTLEY AND SWAN."

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IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT ON THE First day of July, 1888, the General Office of the BRITISH COLUMBIA EXPRESS COMPANY (Limited), was transferred from Victoria, B. C., to ASHCROFT, B. C. All business communications to be addressed to Ashcroft, B. C. S. TINGLEY,

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For Johnson Street.

Mr. Joshus Holland, the well known contractor and a resident property-holder in the ward, is a candidate for the position of alderman in Johnson street. Mr. Holland would make a good and intelli-THE PARAMA CANALO

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great man and a great nation. THE QUEBEC INSANE.

The commission appointed to examin into the condition of the Quebec Lunatic Asylums has reported unfavorably of the condition of the inmates and of the treat ment which they receive. These asylum are not public institutions. They belong to private individuals and the lunatics are maintained in them at so much a head. By far the greater number of the insane of the province are supported out of the public funds. The proprietors board, clothe, and supply with medical attendance each of the patients for a certain sum annually. Under this farming out system it can be seen that very much depends upon the honesty and humanity of the proprietors. The temptation to make the most out of the unfortunate creatures is too strong for human nature as it is constituted to resist. It might be expected that the Commissioners, if they were capable and vigilant, would see much to deplore and censure in lunatic asylums managed in this way. And so they did. There are two large lunatic asylums—they are not hospitals-in the province, one at Beauport and the other at Longue Pointe, near Montreal. In the Beauport institution there are 893 lunatics and in Longue Pointe 1.184. The Beauport proprietors get from the provincial treasury \$132 for each charity patient, and those of Longue Pointe \$10 The contracts with the two proprietors do not bind them to any specific mode of medical treatment. There is no classification of patients. Persons in all stage of mental disease are huddled together restraints are used, very few of the patients are provided with employment, in short, the treatment in the best of the two institutions is very far from meeting the requirements of the time. At Longue Pointe, which is in charge of the nuns of Providence, the food supplied to the pa-tients was clean and wholesome, and the tilated as its crowded state admitted, but in Beauport complaint is made both of the quality of the food and the manner in which it is served. Considering the abuses

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Steamship Ancon arrived at the outer weakness and the shortsightedness of a wharf yesterday, and after taking on passengers and freight, sailed for Alaska.

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sengers and freight, sailed for Alaska.

Steamer Olympian will be floated out of the Esquimalt dry dock this morning about 11 o'clock.

Steamer Wellington for Nanaimo, and ship Louis Walsh for Port Townsend, cleared from San Francisco yesterday.

K' Another Act Required.

Candid criticism is sometimes very us ul to an author.

A New York playwright who had re-

asked a candid friend if he had been to see it.

"Only the first act," was the reply.

"And do you think the first act sublime?" asked the literateur.

"Well, yes," was the reply. "It is somewhat sublime, but I think you might have added an act that would have been more so; an act that would have teen a benefit to the people of this great

"And what is that?" was the anxious Inquiry.
"The act of throwing the whole thing into the fire. That would have been an act of humanity, a noble act."

"Hello, Shorty," said a gamin, looking at a man of about five feet two in front of the Globe building yesterday. "Too't call me Shorty, you little cuss," answered the man of low stature; "if you do I'll warm your jacket." "Ain't yer name Shorty?" replied the

"No, It ain't Shorty," said the man. "Den don't answer an get mad when somebody yells Shorty if yer name ain't Shorty. I was talkin ter Shorty. If yer ain't the man I was talkin ter what's the natter wid yer?" said the youngster.

From the DATLY COLONIST, Dec. II LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Street Bailway in the District

Application will be made at the next session of the legislative assembly for an act to incorporate a company to construct and operate a line of railway in the districts of Esquimalt, Victoria, and Lake, connecting with the street railway system of the city of Victoria on the following routes: Victoria to Oadboro and Oak Bayes. Victoria to Esquimalt: Victoria to ing routes: Victoria to Cadboro and Oak Bays; Victoria to Esquimalt; Victoria to the Royal Oak Hotel in Lake district; the Royal Oak Hotel in Lake district; Victoria to Craigflower bridge; Victoria to the Gorge, and from thence by the Craig-flower road back to Victoria, and to such other points as the company may dee

be immediately erected. Here's a chance between them were those concerning the county court judges, the Skeena river troubles, the Alaska boundary, railway lands and Indian matters. He urged the government to provide a revenue cutter for the Pacific coast. Hon. Mr. Bowell proposed a remission of duty or marking. for the Pacific coast. Hon. Mr. Bowell rehearsal in Waitt's music room last even-promised a remission of duty on machin-ery imported for mining purposes by the is expected that the opera will be put on icial government.

A despatch to The Colonist from San Francisco says: "Masters of vessels arriving from the north to-day, report that the recent storm was very severe along the northern coast from Cape Mendocino Prof. Sharp's thoroughly artistic acthe recent storm was very severe along the northern coast from Cape Mendocino the northern coast from Cape Mendocino to Cape Flattery, several saying that it was the most severe storm they ever experienced. Capt. Salmond, of the collier Costa Rica, which arrived to-day with coal from Nanaimo, was blown from the bridge of his vessel to the deck during the storm, and had an arm broken. Large numbers of onel and lumbers ladar wassels that wassel vesterday afternoon breaking.

Dr. Allan, collector of customs at Fort Mc Leod, was in Ottawa on the 8th inst., and was interviewed respecting the Mormon colony at Lee's Creek, about 40 miles south of Mc Leod. He said that A New Substitute for Chloroform.

A gentleman was observed dozing in a chair of the reading room of a Texas hotel holding in his hand a copy of a paper.

Another party who wanted the paper—for what purpose we cannot imagine—gently drew away the covered dozing. They had lately applied to the government, is eaceper, however awoke and still retaining his hold on the precious document, said angrily:

"I beg your pardon, but I've got this paper."

"Yes, I know, but you were asleep."

"Yes, but I haven't finished my napyet. As soon as I wake up you can have the paper.

A new amateur baseball club, to be known as the "Islanders" is shortly be for the settlers to practice polygamy without the knowledge of outsiders.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE CLOSE OF SCHOOL

United States to finish the work without putting any strain on their resources. But as the millenium has not yet arrived it can hardly be expected that these nations could agree to an arrangement which would be satisfactory to them all. There are too many jealcusies and conflicting interests to admit of them all working together harmoniously to finish the great strains of violence will alienate these hibition of violence violence will alienate these hibition of violence violence alienate these hibition of violence visits to their frequent vis

TOWN TOPICS TERSELY TOLD. Local and General Happenings Gathered U and Presented in a Readable Shape.

A. P. Sawyer, of Portland, will reside A. P. Sawyer, or Fornand, will reside in Victoris in future.

The city council meets this evening for the transaction of regular business.

The Japanese acrobats, seven in number, will give a varied performance in The Victoria to-night.

Thirteen and a half tons of barnacle and the seven heavy permy ved from the

and mussels have been removed from the hull of the steamer Olympian since she entered the dry dock. The Provincial Secretary's Mission.

Hon. Mr. Robson left Ottawa for Viceria on Monday night.

During his transfer on the fair way to recover. toria on Monday night. During his stay at the capital he had a conference with all the ministers, including the minister of the interior. The questions discussed the interior. The questions discussed the minister of the interior.

> early in January.
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> Mr. McHugh of Saanich, owner of the Victoria Hotel at the corner of Fort and

coal from Nanamo, was been coal from Nanamo, was bridge of his vessel to the deck during the storm, and had an arm broken. Large numbers of coal and lumber-laden vessels numbers of coal and lumber-laden vessels that vessel yeaterday afternoon, breaking that yeaterday afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoo

PERSONAL.

Judge Swan, of Port Townsend is at the Oriental.
Rt. Rev. Bishop Lootens arrived from

[A SERIAL STORY BY BERTHA M. CLAY.] "Yes," she replied. It seemed to Veronica that all power of speech had left her—that she could not utter the

"I will do it." she replied. "I will that she should talk so much. As a rule

Lady Brandon rose and drew the girl to her father's side.
"Swear it here," she said; "lay your hands on his breast-above his heart here. Now swear to me that you will never take Katherine's inheritance from | could not hurt, and she feit that she her—that you will never lay claim to it | would like to look at them from time to -that you will never betray the secret time. She went back to Lady Brandon : of your birth and parentage.

Veronica swore it. "Kiss his lips," cried Lady Brandon "they would open to bless you if they could." Veronica kissed his lips.

"It will lie between us, father." she

said, "this secret of ours." Then she started up in alarm. The struggle had been too much for Lady Brandon—she had fallen to the ground The servants who came to her thought she was ill from grief; and they bore her with pitying words to her chamber, while Veronica went back to her room like one moving in a trance. Not for long had she been heiress of Queen's Chace-not for long had sh called herself Veronica Brandon, Sir Jasper's daughter. All the nobler, higher, better part of her nature had been roused by Lady Brandon's passionate appeal. She forgot in he enthusiasm all that the sacrifice would cost her. She remembered only that she was securing Katherine's happiness and saving her father's fair name. She sat quite still and silent, while th

"Yes," said Veronica

the heat will be too much for you."

birds sung outside her window, and the sunlight brightened the whole glad world-how many hours she never knew. She reflected that her golden dream was over, that she would b Veronica di Cyntha now until she died. Then she roused herself. The will must be burned before she saw Lady Brandon again. She would not read it. That would simply renew her pain, and could not benefit her. She must destroy it at once. She went to the boy in which she had put it away, and took it out. She read, "The last will and testament of Sir Jasper Brandon, Baron of Hurstwood, etc." She kissed the name, and her tears fell on it. How could she destroy it? Curiously, instead of being written on paper, it was written on thick parchment that she could neither tear nor cut. On this June day there was no fire anywhere. She could not go down to the servants' offices to burn it there, for she would be noticed, and harm might come of it. The only way was to have a fire made in her sitting-room, and burn it there. The bell was answered by Clara Morton, a pretty girl whom Sir Jasper had advised her to take as her maid She carefully placed the will out of sight. and then, when the maid entered, she asked her to light a fire in her room. "A fire," repeated Clara Morton-"a fire here, miss?"

"But," objected the girl, "it is so warm it is quite a hot day, miss. I am afraid "There is no warmth here." said Vero And the maid seeing the shudder that made her young mistress's graceful tig ure tremble, thought perhaps she was really cold. Still it was a strange thing mentioned between them again.

Sir Jasper's fair-haired daughter had become Baroness of Hurstwood; she was called Lady Katherine at home, and the oright days passed with naught save

d anen at the dames it seemed to with the document when she laid it on the flames. Should she destroy it? Was it not like taking the life of some

but generously. I make this sacrifice and Heaven sees me. I make it to se cure my sister's happiness and to save my father's memory. I make it with all my heart in return for their love for me, my heart in return for their love for me, and I shall never regret it."

Then slie parted the coals and placed the parchment between them. In a few moments there was a thick smoke, and seeing no more of the parchment, slie thought it was destroyed. She watched the thick smoke as it rose; what did it

There was some one at the door

And Clara Morton answered: "I want you very particularly, if you

Veronica opened the door, and the girl looked wonderingly into her pale face. "I have brought you a cup of tea. miss," she said; "I thought you wanted something." "Her quick eyes noted the heavy smoke in the fireplace : she with drew without a word. In a few moments she was back again. "Miss di Cyntha she cried, "I wish you would come to my lady's room; I have knocked at the door several times and can get no answer. am afraid there is something wrong."

And Veronica hastened away, not noticing that she had left the girl in the room behind her.

CHAPTER VIII. "What could you mean, Clara?" said Veronica, when, some ten minutes after-Brandon was not even asleep, and she says that you have never even touched

the door.' "la it all right, miss?" asked the girl, as though she were in a state of breathless suspense.

"Right? Yes. Lady Brandon neve even heard you," said Veronica. Clara answered that her ladyship mus

have been asleep but did not like to say Veronica noticed that the girl's facwas flushed and her manner strange but she did not think much of it at the time. Presently Clara quitted the room after saying a great deal more about the fright, and relating an anecdote of a lady whom she knew had been found dead o grief soon after her husband's death Then Veronica wondered just a litti the girl was respectful and docile. Left alone again, Veronica would not think a what she had done; that was all forgot ten-all past. She was Veronica d Cyntha-had never been anything else. She looked into the smoldering fire-the last vestige of the parchment had disap peared. The papers she had kept, they

room and clasped her arms around be "I have burned it," she said-"it to all lestroyed; and I have come to mention it for the last time—to tell you that you may trust me as you would yourself." Lady Brandon fell weeping on to her

neck, telling her that she was blessed thrice blessed, for that she had saved herself and her child from what was far worse than the bitterness even of death. "You may intrust your future to me, Veronica," said Lady Brandon. "I have two thousand a year of my own, and I

will settle the half of it on you." So the matter was never mention again by Veronica or her father's widow The next day they buried him, and hi place knew him no more. All England mourned for the dead statesman, and never wearied of praising him, while the mantle of his greatness fell upon Lord Wynleigh.

A year had passed since the death of Sir Jasper. Lady Brandon had spent i at Queen's Chace. Some had advised her to go away, to take her daughter abroad; but the Chace seemed to na an attraction for her. When the vea that she had given to seclusion had passed, their first visitor was Lord Wyn leigh. They were delighted to see him it was such a bright, cheerful change Lord Wynleigh was growing anxious uo about the time of his probation. He made Veronica his confidante.

"I know that I can trust you," he said. because you love Kate so dearly. have worked hard this last year and half. I have made a position. I have laid the foundation of future fame and fortune. I grant that I have made o money; but that does not matter - Kat and I understand each other so well She knows that if she had not one shill ling in the world I should love her us the same-more, if possible; but we should have to wait for years. As it is I do not see why we should not be man ried at Christmas. Do you, Veronica? How she thanked Heaven in her bear that she had done as she had -that she had sacrificed herself! If she had sent her inheritance, then Katherine could not have been married. Lord Wyn.e.gt Veronica made some courteous answer, and felt even more surprised when the wondered at the light that came into the girl's beautiful face. How att.e Veronice dreamed at that moment of all that would come to pass before Christmas

There had not been the least difficulty in the sett.ement of Sir Jasper s at a re the will that be had made when Kather ne Brandon was an intant was still in the nande of the 'ami.v so :citor-every thing was perfectly stratentiorward Lady Brandon explained that she under stood Miss di Cyntha e affaire and enouid continue to act as her guardian. She had loyally kept her word, and had settled one thousand a year upon Veronica. She showed her gratitude to her in a nun-fred other ways; she was most kind to her, but the one subject was never

then Veronica fastened the door and took out the will again. She held it in her bands, looking first at the parchment roll wife. She did not know until then all and invested it in a building society,

that slept in her heart—the love, the passion, the tenderness—and the waking nad startled her. She was lost in wonder at herself. The crown and the glory of her womanhood had come to her. She rejoiced in the new and perfect happiness; she opened her whole heart to it it was such chivalrous wooing, and he loved her so dearly. No one could ever have been so dearly loved before. She stood there thinking of it, with a smile of perfect content on her face, and as she did so Sir Marc came to her.

"I have been watching you, Veronica," he said, "until I have grown jealous of the sky and the foliage, and everything else that your beautiful eyes have rested on. What have you been thinking of?"

"Of nothing in the wide world but you," she replied.

"Of me, sweetheart!" he exclaimed oyfully; and then he told her what he nad come to ask—when would she be his wife.

"You are too kind ever to be cruel,"

"You are too kind ever to be cruel," that slept in her heart—the love, the which became bankrupt. Fortune has

wife.

"You are too kind ever to be cruel, darling," he said, looking at the beautiful flushed face. "I told you long ago how onely my home is. I want 'the angel in the house'—I want you there. You cannot tell how dreary it all seems to me. Veronics, when will you come to me. Veronica, when will you come to

not be yet."

not be yet."
"Why not?" he asked. "You have only just found out that "I am coming to the matter.
"Nay, Veronica," he said smiling, "I
cound that out long since. I was coming
ast July to tell you so, but poor Sir
for John's sake—I would do anything
for him."

asper had just died. he turned her face away lest he should see the quiver of pain on it. "Sir Marc," she said gently, "you have

"Lady Brandon has explained," he repiled. "Your father was a great friend Miss di Cyntha? You remember the day of Sir Jasper's, she tells me."

Veronica made no reply. She could not tell him the truth, but she would after it? Though it was a warm June day, you would have a fire in your room."

epeak no false word to him-never one. He continued: "I care nothing about your fortune

eweetheart. I am a rich man—so rich paused abruptly when she saw the change in her mistress's face. to spend my money. I lay it all at your eet. You are mistress of everything that belongs to me. When will you come to me, my Veronica? You have nothing sun was shining so warmly? I said to myself that you had something to burn." to me, my Veronica? You have nothing me away !"

She made no answer. In her heart she wished to be with him, but the very and you will be very angry with me, consciousness of it prevented her from Miss di Cyntha—I watched you; I knelt

"This is July," he said; "shall we say September. Veronica?"

She agreed, and Sir Marc was so determined to keep her to her word that he went at once in search of Lady Branburn, and I was wild to know what it don and to.d her. He brought her back with him to where Veronica still stood ander the limes. "I leave my interests in your hands,

Lady Brandon," he said. "I shall return, with your permission, to marry Veronica on the twentieth of September. You will Brandon promised.

"I do not think that I can live away from her altogether until then, Lady Brandon. Will you invite me to come down in August ?"

'Come whenever you will, Sir Marc." eald Lady Brandon. He pressed the hand of his love. "I have bound you, sweetheart," he

And, looking at his handso his eyes lit with love, she said to heresit that separation from him would be

CHAPTER IX.

August had come with its ripe, rich peauty the fruit hung in the orchards, the gardens were a blaze of color, the par.ey and the corn were ready for the reapers. Sir Marc had come down again to the Chace. Those who had seen Veronica when

the tirst reached England would hardly have recognized her had they seen her now. The beautiful face had changed so completely; the pale passionate love iness had deepened into something I will promise, I will swear that no allumore overly still; there was more color. nore prightness; the dark love-lit eyes nad in them the radiance of full and perfect content. Love had beautified er even as it had beautified her life. er pretty bondon alone—alone, for Sir Vare tad gone in search of something to ease her. He lived only to make her cappy. She stood in the midst of countred beautifu, things. Lady Brando had letermined to present her with her trousseau, and a large chest had arrived

that morning from Paris. Veronica looked at her magnificent gift. It did not strike her as it would have done at another time. She could think only of her happiness and her love. She was smiling to herself, wondering whether a girl was ever so blessed, so happy, when comeone rapped gently at her door. She looked up in surprise when her maid, Clara Morton, entered the room. "I want to speak to you, Miss di Cynha, if you can syare time," she said.

girl closed the door and fastened the lock. The large long window that led to the terrace was open-neither of them thought of it.

"Why do you do that, Morton?" asked Veronica.
"Because I have that to say to you which must be said without interrup

pleasure.
"You behave very strangely," sh said: "I do not like it." She looked fixedly at the girl, whose face was not

pleasant to see—there was a livid light in her eyes, and air of cringing, yet o defiance, in her whole manner. "You must listen to me, Miss di Cyn tha," she said. "I hold a secret of yours, and I must be paid for it."

"You can have no secret of mine," returned Veronica.
"But I have," said the girl. "Listen One beautiful August evening, when the red glow of the western sunset filled the sky Veronica stood under the shade of the tail time-trees watching the evening light. A happiness had come to her segreat, so sudden, so entrancing, that the was dazed by it, bewildered. For Sir Mare Carvill had asked her to become his left neppiless. I saved sixture to the saved shade to be saved the saved shade to be saved the saved that the was dazed by it, bewildered. For Sir large Carvill had saved her to become his left neppiless.

Veronica gave a sigh of resig "Not yet," she replied shyly—"it can not tell, but it would end at some time

no doubt. Morton heard the sigh. "You are impatient, miss," said she "I am coming to the matter.

"Will you be kind enough just to come to the point?" said Veronica.

"I will," answered Clara Morton. "Sir Marc," she said gently, you have never asked me any questions about my mon all her courage, to make a most desperate effort. She looked up at her. "You remember Sir Jasper's death,

> Veronica started; her face grew white a low cry came from her lips. "Go on," she said to the girl, who had

"That very day, miss, I thought there was something wrong," she said. "Why should you want a fire when the June

Another low cry came from Veronica. Morton continued: down and looked through the key-hole. The key was in the lock, so that I could burn, and I was wild to know what it was. All at once I had an idea that you were destroying something that belonged to Sir Jasper, and was determined to

know." She paused, while the beautiful face gazing into hers grew deadly white.
"I invented an excuse to get you from the room. Miss di Cy tinued. "I told you that Lady Brandon had not answered a knock at her doorit was simply an excuse to get you from the room. Then I took from the fire the charred remains of the parchment. I saw quite distinctly the words 'Last will and testament of Sir Jasper Branden. Miss di Cyntha. It was but a charred

fragment-I took it away with me; and now, Miss di Cyntha I accuse you of having burned Sir Jasper's will. You cannot deny it-I have the proofs." Veronica stood like one turned to stone. She had lost all power of speech. The

girl continued: "I can form no idea why you dit itthat does not concern me pernaps a was for your own interest. They said in the servants' hall that Sir Jasper had left you money; perhaps the will you destroyed took it from you." There was a flash as of fire from the

dark eves. "I do not wish to do you any harm, miss, I have not mentioned what I saw to anyone, and I never will; but you must give me five hundred pounds for keeping your secret. Give me that, and my lips. Give me that and I will bring the charred fragment to you. I do not wish to harm you, but Providence has given me this chance and I must make On this August morning she was in the most of it. From that one moment I said to myself that I would keep your secret until I could use it. Give me five hundred pounds, and I will be as faithful as death to you."

> "Even if I would condescend to bribe you," she said, "I could not; I have not five hundred pounds of my own in the "You have a rich lover," returned the

Then the power of speech came to

girl, with a significant smile. "Sir Marc would give you anything in the world-"Hush!" said Veronica, sternly. "I will not allow you to say such words." "You may do what you like, miss-I

shall keep to my word. If you give me five hundred pounds, I will never reveal your secret : if not, I will betray it." "What if I refuse!" said Veronica. "Tell me the worst." In her heart she knew the worst must come; it was as mpossible for her to find five hundred pounds as it would have been to find five

nousand. (To be Continued.) - - Learner Like Making Sea Water Drinkable.

A suggestion has been made that bottles containing citrate of silver be stowed away in ships' boats.

Seven ounces of the citrate will, it is said, turn enough sea water into drinking water to supply a man for a reach reek. Mrs. Blackfriar (just from London): Yawr Americanisms are most perplex-

"Yawr Americanisms are most perplexing, yaw know. What on earth is a big bug, and a 'drop' letter? Yawr a 'ed of us there, yaw know; we've no 'drop' lettere in England."

Miss Kate: "I thought H was a drop letter in England."—[Life. "There is one last request I would make," said the dying grammarian; "ask the newspapers if they give an account of my funeral, to avoid speaking of it as my 'funeral obsequies."—[Boaton Courier.

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