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CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS, such as To Let, Wanted, etc., one cent per word per insertion... THE TIMES P. & P. COMPANY, W.M. TEMPLEMAN Manager

The Weekly Times Victoria, Friday, October 13, 1893. WHEEZING ORGANS.

The two organs of the Davie government are exhibiting many signs of perturbation... the Victoria members must remain wide as the poles apart because they do not agree on the legislative buildings question.

So much for the Vancouver mouth organ. To-day the Colonist takes up the parable and excites itself over the discovery that Mr. Cotton has been in this city and interviewed the Hon. Mr. Beaven and other members of the provincial assembly.

IGNORING THE FACTS. The Colonist has discovered that the Times is merely hypocritical when it says it would like to see the provincial government succeed in obtaining an increased subsidy on account of those uncounted Indians.

an arrant hypocrite itself and cannot understand or appreciate honesty in an opponent. Like an ancient, toothless beldame, it mumbles away, attributing to the world at large gracelessness like unto its own.

Manitoba farmers drew up a memorandum for the information of the Ottawa government, in which they represented that the cost of implements was greater on the Canadian than on the American side of the line.

The ways and means committee of Washington has been waiting on by a large number of persons whose desire is to show that the duties which "protect" them in their particular line of industry cannot be lowered without disastrous results.

It is a singularly enough, the most direct refutation of the Tory attempt to show that the Manitoba farmers are not injured by the duty on agricultural implements.

REV. MR. MACLEOD'S CASE. To the Editor: As I was not present at the meeting of the Presbytery and had no opportunity of protesting against the attack made on me in the resolution you published in last night's Times.

DISCUSSING THE DELAY IN REACHING A SETTLEMENT OF THE DISPUTE CONCERNING THE RAILWAY BELT IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. The Winnipeg Free Press says: "Our land is the attraction we have to offer in promoting immigration."

there are difficulties in arriving at a settlement, but it is the business of governments to overcome such difficulties, and it is hard to imagine any valid excuse for dilatoriness that permits year by year to pass without finding some means of settling the dispute.

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to bring the law into just contempt if such law existed. In the second paragraph in which my name occurs it is stated that the Presbytery could not grant the petition as far as I am concerned, because I am at present under the censure of the Presbytery.

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THE SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE AN INTERESTING CHAT WITH THE SECRETARY OF ST. MARY'S.

Four miles to the northwest of Terre Haute lies the beautiful and picturesque village of St. Mary's. This is a Roman Catholic institution which has attained something more than national celebrity. Fifty years ago it was established by six sisters of Providence, who came from the shores of France to lay the foundation for this great charitable order.

Respected Sisters:—In answer to your kind request for our opinion of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, are pleased to say that these pills were so highly recommended to us that we were induced to try them, and we think our repeated orders should be sufficient evidence that we find them all we could desire in an excellent good blood builder and an excellent nerve tonic.

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THE METHODS OF ARTISTS. A curious and very interesting feature has been made by a French picture dealer, during his life-time, who was accustomed to ask every painter whom he sold for his palette, and he carefully made a collection of palettes, which works like a collection of valuable objects.

Mr. John Hungerford, Proprietor of the fine livery stable at the World End hotel, Emma, N.Y., says Hood's Sarsaparilla goes way ahead of anything he ever took for troubles with the liver and kidneys.

with a grim and unsatisfactory shrug of the shoulders would they answer that years Russian vessels plied the waters of Behring sea and the north Pacific.

St. Paul, Oct. 6.—A been caused here by the charges before the Meth in Minneapolis against McCleary, D.D., pastor of the Methodist church, designated with Rev. M. McCleary is accused of a performance of "A World's Fair, and of his experiences and in Methodist Herald.

HAIFAX, OCT. 6.—Steamer Inchulva, from London, arrived in White on the east coast of Nova Scotia called for ten days from Europe the winter position of the ship, which had a moderate 23rd heavy squalls increased to a gale, sea was tremendous water came over the deck and launched the ship of the ship.

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WASHINGTON, OCT. 6.—continuous execution to-day broke the but in so doing much business a number of non the Republicans determined resist the result of a some surprise, certain nomination from one state

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McCLEARY'S A Clergyman of the Church Sees the

AND PRONOUNCES IT Some Things Shocked Enjoyed the Another Clergyman Frustrated His Daring Raid on the Methodist Paper and McCleary's Experience at the Theatre Not the Place

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AT QUARANTINE

Reassuring Reports Come From the Steamer Russia. ALSO FROM HOFFMAN AND SWINBURNE

sentate involved executive business required the presiding officer and the doors closed. That ruling did not at all suit Mr. Dolph's plan, which was to have his speech made in open session and reported, but he had to yield.

FACTS FROM 'FRISCO.

Cleveland Censured—Heavy Damages—Dynamite Bombs Caught.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—The state anti-Chinese convention resolved that President Cleveland and cabinet be censured for non-enforcement of the Geary Act.

Orders have been received at Washington for United States cruisers to sail out of commission to Boston.

BISMARCK AT HOME.

Festivities at Friedrichsruhe on the Return of the Prinz Bismarck.

Berlin, Oct. 10.—When the train bearing Prince Bismarck and his party arrived at Friedrichsruhe, in reply to numerous inquiries, the veteran ex-chancellor exclaimed: "We are all here, thank God, and I feel better already."

SUCCESSFUL SURGERY.

Sir John Abbott the Patient—The Hooper Case.

Montreal, Oct. 10.—Drs. Roddick, Brown and Gerwood performed a surgical operation upon Sir John Abbott yesterday.

CAUSES OF THE BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Washington, D.C., Oct. 10.—(Congress)—The doors were opened at 11:30 this morning. The silver purchase repeal bill was immediately taken up.

PAID IN LEAD.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Alexander S. Smith, clerk of the Occidental Hotel, 49 Kissie street, asked George Goddard to pay his board bill this afternoon.

NO USE FOR CHRISTIANS.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Alarming reports concerning the missionaries here have come to the Presbyterians here.

WILL RECOGNIZE NO UNION.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 10.—The United States Glass Co., the largest glass manufacturing concern in the country, whose employees number 250 men, has announced its purpose of no longer recognizing the American Flint Glass Workers' union.

SENATOR DOLPH YIELDED.

Washington, Oct. 10.—In the senate the resolution offered by Mr. Dolph (Rep., Oregon) calling on the state department for information as to whether the Chinese government has requested an extension of time for the registration of Chinese laborers under the Geary bill.

SHORT OF POWDER

Mello's Fleet Will Try to Seize Estrema Magazines.

THE REBELS NEED MORE AMMUNITION

Insurgent Leader Says He Never Meant to Shell Rio.

His Ship Returned Only the Land Batteries' Fire—Felixoto Will Blow Up the Magazines to Prevent Them Being Taken—Argentine Volunteers Going to Mello's Aid.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 10.—The rebel squadron opened fire on the forts today.

A report circulated that the foreign warships have landed seamen to protect subjects of their respective governments.

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SCRIEGIONS INCENDIARIES.

Cornwall, Oct. 10.—The Presbyterian church at Winchester was somewhat damaged by fire last week.

BISMARCK'S HEALTH IMPROVING.

Berlin, Oct. 10.—It is apparent that Prince Bismarck's return to Friedrichsruhe from Kissingen has been of great benefit to him in his convalescence.

THE LUXTON EPISODE.

Great Interest Felt in England—Canadian Editor's Statement.

London, Oct. 10.—Mr. Luxton's deposition from the Manitoba Free Press attracts notice in Canadian circles here.

AT THE CAPITAL.

Genl. Herbert's Tour—Death of Crown Attorney Lees.

Ottawa, Oct. 10.—Major-General Herbert and his secretary, Capt. Streetfield, left for Winnipeg last evening.

RECEPTION AT TARANTO.

Rome, Oct. 7.—Preparations for the reception of the British fleet in Italian waters are being completed rapidly.

LOWER CALIFORNIA'S DESTINY.

London, Oct. 10.—The representative in this city of the United Press to-day saw Baron de Worms in connection with the story that a syndicate had purchased Lower California from the Mexican government.

ONE DAY'S FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Following is the list of accidents reported to the police on Chicago Day:—Dead—Charles A. Clark, Buffalo, N.Y., struck by a grip car and died at two hours.

TRY YOUR TROUBLE WITH A Tired Feeling?

Try Woolley's Liver Lozenges.

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CHILDREN OF DARKNESS.

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Prof. Wallace Reports on Their Present Condition.

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The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, October 13, 1893. ANOTHER SPECIMEN BRICK.

In a speech to a meeting at Middleton, N. S. Premier Fielding threw a searching light upon the working of the N. P. tariff. In the course of his address he pointed out very clearly how the present tariff imposes double taxes on the consumer...

Mr. Fielding produced a document illustrating the methods of manufacturers for the securing of close combinations. He introduced this document with the following description: "It is a form of statutory declaration intended to guarantee that the parties concerned have not sold their goods below the price fixed by the combine."

and with the government which has created and continued that system. In this age of business it is almost too much to expect that manufacturers will be benevolent in their business transactions.

THE CARIBOO ELECTION. The final figures for the Cariboo election are reported to be: Adams, 122; Johnston, 99; Murphy, 98. Mr. Adams is therefore elected.

THE GREAT QUESTION. An important meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Football Association is being held to-day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to consider the advisability of revoking the rule by which graduates are excluded from college teams.

THE RING. The citizens' committee met on Saturday evening to consider designs for the lockets to be presented to the members of the Victoria lacrosse team.

WANT THE FIGHT. The Metropolitan Athletic Club of Victoria, Miss., are eager to secure the proposed Corbett and Mitchell fight, as will be seen by the following received at the Police Gazette office.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Masters of Interest Going Forward in the DEAD HEAT. London, Oct. 11.—The race to-day for the Cosworth stakes at the Newmarket meeting resulted in a dead heat between Bedeyes and Cypress, Lady Rosebery third.

TO BE SAILED TO-MORROW. New York, Oct. 12.—The race between the Vigilant and Valkyrie yesterday was decided on account of no wind. It is to be sailed to-morrow.

AN ENGLISH OPINION. London, Oct. 10.—The Daily News, referring to the second race for the America's cup, says: It seems to be all over with the Valkyrie. She has been beaten again under conditions that are as good as a test of speed and seamanship as could have been desired.

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THE WHEEL. NEW MILE RECORD. Springfield, Mass., Oct. 5.—Harry C. Tyler, of the Springfield bicycle club, lowered the world's record for a mile at Hampden Park this afternoon, making it 2:01.34, which is 3.45 seconds faster than Windles Reed made on the same track October 18, 1892.

THE GUN. AT DEAD TARGETS. Chicago, Oct. 9.—The national team championship at inanimate targets is being contested to-day at Watson's park. The contest is represented by the teams, the Boston Shooting Association, D. R. Dickery, J. E. Burns, B. J. Woodward and H. W. Hager, while the west has the team of the Sherman Road and Gun Club, consisting of J. C. Watson, J. H. Langley, A. Martin, W. Spicely, and A. R. Langley.

THE RIFLE. AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE B. C. Rifle Association was held yesterday evening. Lieutenant-Colonel Wolfenden in the chair. The treasurer's report was very satisfactory, showing a balance after all obligations had been met.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic. Colfax, Wash., Oct. 11.—The Palouse valleys are inundated and harvest prospects are gloomy. South and west of here fully half the standing crop, which aggregates about 6,000,000 bushels, is damaged beyond recovery, and such fruit as is ruined for anything but feed, is beaten into the ground or laid so low that the header cannot reach it.

THE COUNCIL WILL MAKE A PROPOSITION to Victoria council to erect a small house on Darcy Island for Mrs. Hansel, who proposes to devote herself to the care of the lepers. Mayor Cope said he thought there was needless sympathy expressed toward the lepers, who were as well provided for with housing and provisions as they could be, and that Mrs. Hansel could do more good nearer home.

HON. THOMAS DAVIE CAME IN FROM THE upper country last night. The case against the Hudson Bay Co.'s steamer Caledonia came up in New Westminster yesterday before Benj. Douglas, and was adjourned until the captain could attend.

THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION HAS BEEN called in to settle the dispute in South Vancouver school, where a trustee is said to have been elected illegally. Theo. H. Davies, guardian of Princess Kaiulani, has given \$250 to the Y. M. C. A. here.

THE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB RE-organized last night. Steps were taken to arrange schedule fixtures for the province. Delegates to the Kamloops convention returned at 3 o'clock this morning, the train being delayed several hours between Kamloops and Vancouver.

MEMBERS OF THE NEW WESTMINSTER battery are withdrawing their names from the muster roll because the number is to be changed to No. 4 of the provincial brigade. Westminster battery will probably be disbanded before long.

THE CITY ENGINEER HAS BEEN INSTRUCTED to report on the water works system and make recommendations for the future. The committee and the people are dissatisfied with the way it has been run in the past.

THE MARKETS. A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer. Aside from an advance in the price of island eggs, there is little or no change in the retail price here this week. Trade is reported to be in a very satisfactory state in nearly every line.

ADMIRALS OF OCEAN.

The Deaths of Clouet and Penfold and Ry. Before the brave Typhoon Victoria, three other gallant men. At this point down with their gallant men. At this point down with their gallant men.

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HERE AND THERE.

THE VILLAGE OF PAYERNE, near the lake of Neuchâtel, Switzerland, possesses a unique curiosity in the shape of the saddle of Queen Bertha, who founded the abbey of the Benedictines at Neuchâtel, now converted into an educational establishment, in A.D. 961.

THE SADDLE OF QUEEN BERTHA, a relic of the penning which will propel the ship from Liverpool to New York in twenty-eight hours. To those who are too timid to undertake this voyage he offers the alternative of a submarine passage.

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ADMIRALS OF OTHER DAYS.

The Deaths of Cloudeley Shovel, Kempenfelt and Reynolds.

Before the brave Tryon perished in the Victoria, three other British admirals went down with their ships and many gallant men. At this juncture, therefore, it seems to us that a few facts about the disasters associated with the deaths of Cloudeley Shovel, Kempenfelt and Reynolds may not be without interest. The first named was wrecked on the rocks of the Gilly Islands, near the Bishop Rock, on the 24th of October, 1707. "Returning," says an old writer, "from Rotterdam in company with many other ships of war, in which were several distinguished persons, he came into soundings on the morning of October 22, 1707, and found his ship in nineteen fathoms of water. The weather at this time was thick and foggy, and the wind blowing strong, which gave rise to the supposition that some mistake had been made in the order of sailing. The admiral made sail again, and was followed by the rest of the fleet. He hoisted signals of danger, which were repeated by several other ships, as a warning to those at a distance to keep off to sea. Sir George Byng, in the Royal Anne, who was at the head of the fleet, saw the admiral's ship, and saw the half a dozen frigates which were in the rear, and soon afterwards the rocks. His safety depended on the energies of a moment, for so near was the ship to the dangerous rock called the Teneman, and so heavy the fog, that the admiral did not know how to save himself. He was seen by the admiral's flagship, which was at the head of the fleet, and he escaped without sustaining any further mishap. About 8 o'clock at night the admiral's ship, the Association, was blown upon the rocks with so much violence that in about two minutes the vessel went down, and every soul on board but one perished. This man saved himself on a heap of timber, which floated to a rock called the Holywell, where he was rescued by the ship's crew. He was able to remain some days before he could receive any assistance. Besides the Association, the Eagle, of 70 guns, Captain Hancock, and the Bonny, of 50 guns, Captain Cary, were with him. The Prince of Wales, Captain Laforey, the Firebrand, frigate, was also lost, but Captain Percy, who commanded her, and most of his men were saved. The Phoenix, frigate, Captain Hanson, and the Romney, of 50 guns, Captain Cary, were also with him. The St. George, commanded by Lord Dursley, seems to have escaped miraculously. She struck on the same rocks with the admiral, but the very moment she struck she was blown off the rocks and set her anchor again. Besides the admiral, there perished on this occasion, Captain Lodes of the Association, Sir John Narborough, and his brother James, son of Lady Shovel, eldest son of the Bishop of Winchester, and about 2000 men.

Going forward 75 years we turn over the pages of the Annual Register for the year 1782. We find under August the following: On Thursday night an express arrived at the admiralty office which brought the melancholy news of the loss of the Royal George of 100 guns, with the greatest portion of her crew, on the 13th of the month. The vessel was blown down upon the rocks at St. Vincent, and many of her guns being removed to one side, and near the water's edge, a sudden gust of wind overtook her, and she went to the bottom with about 400 of her crew, and killed many, at least as many women and children. The captain and two lieutenants, with about 300 men were saved, but we are very sorry to learn that Admiral Kempenfelt was among the number of those that perished. On the opposite page, under date of September 9, we read: "A court martial was held on board the Wasp at Portsmouth on the loss of the ship, when Sir John Jervis, Captain Warhorne, for the loss of the ship, and the gunners, were found to be guilty of negligence. The admiral was honorably acquitted, but the carpenter on board, who escaped, declared that the ship went down so suddenly, that he had only time to tell his brother that she was sinking. It also appeared that she was so old and rotten that when she struck she was not a peevish hold together. Here is a realistic touch which brings home the circumstances of the loss with gruesome vividness. "The same day," that is Sept. 9, 1782, "the body of Sir John Jervis, first lieutenant, was taken up under the stern of the Montague, Indian, at the Motherbank. His gold watch was in his fist, and of 50 lbs. G. in his pocket." We next turn to the loss of the Deedon, a 64-gun ship, which was blown down upon the rocks at St. Vincent, in December, 1811. The news only came to hand late in January, 1812. Accounts from Lemaire, January 6th, by an Anibon man, the following particulars of the shipwreck of the St. George and Deedon on the coast of Jutland: "There were no more than eleven men saved of the crew of the St. George, as the 12th died before she could be brought into a harbor. These men state that the ship perished to the loss of her masts, had likewise had her rudder broken by striking on the Reidsand, and the one that was made on board to repair it was blown away. The ship was in a gale of wind in the North Sea, and which might cause the ship's stopping. The Deedon first took the ground, and on a signal being given to her of the accident, she struck on the rocks, and she struck her anchor, but in bringing up with her anchor she took the ground abast, so that her forepart, which had deeper water, was confined by the cable, and in a short time under water. To save them by boats and rafts from the shore was impossible. Such as were hoisted out were immediately driven from the ship, with the exception of one single boat, in which about twenty men attempted to save themselves, but it was impossible to do so, and they were all drowned. On the afternoon of Christmas day, when the last of the eleven men left the ship, on a small plank, Admiral Reynolds and Captain Guiton, the commander of the ship, were lying dead side each other on the quarter deck, as were also about 508 of the crew, who had died through fatigue and cold, and from the sea breaking over them, only about 50 men remaining still alive, whose cries were only heard until it became dark, when it is to be hoped that an end was put to their misery. . . . Among the greatest difficulties that may meet you in your eventful life you may repose the most entire confidence in him. And then only will you feel how great a treasure you possess in him. He has been, all our life, the greatest necessity to make a good husband. Your life cannot fall to be a happy one!"

REYNOLDS AND HIS COMPANIONS.

As Viewed by an American Observer Thirty Years Ago.

The following is taken from the latest of a series of papers, now appearing in the New York Sun, which were written by the late James Sheppard Pike about 30 years ago: While there are individual cases of hauteur and exclusiveness, I am inclined to regard them as exceptional. The most frequent examples are perhaps to be found among the small German nobility more than anywhere else. The greatest freedom from it is among the higher English. The English ministers are usually frank, straightforward men, upright and honest. The English gentleman is a truth-telling man, and to such a character we yield an involuntary respect. Then, where we may say the English contrary, he is generally the most influential man at foreign courts. He has his national peculiarities. He is not a fanciful man, and is not apt to try and carry his points by indirectness or by wit. He is straight, and he does not try to heighten by mystery. He contents himself with popular sources of intelligence. The Times is his great authority. He knows this journal as if it were his own, and he clings to it as a sheet anchor. The true Englishman possesses a born deference for authority, and when he discovers any generally recognized source of information he turns his face and prostrates himself. British influence is undoubtedly all-powerful at all the European courts. The French enjoy a reputation for influence, but it is far more unsubstantial than that of England. We do not know of any French statesman on both sides are not wide apart in their views of foreign policy, and whether one side or the other is in power, everybody feels that the course of events will remain substantially the same. There is, thus, no feeling of uncertainty in regard to what may be expected in any given contingency, let the internal politics of France be what they may, and the English are usually active and equally meddling. A revolution may any day seat a potentate on the throne, or may overturn the throne itself and leave the crown to be divided among the hands of a fictitious, popular assembly. Nobody pretends to predicate anything certain of France for any given five years together. Whatever claims, therefore, may be set up for the influence of the French emperor or hereditary ruler, are always subject to this strong qualifying circumstance. People feel that they can form some kind of a guess of what the France of to-day may do, but none at all in regard to the France of five years hence. It is not to be understood, therefore, that while French influence and French policy exert a specific force upon the immediate subject to which it is applied, it lacks weight and the power of influencing the general course of revolutionary government like that of England. It is thus that the continental powers always seem to know the opinion of English statesmen on all leading questions, and usually those statesmen are usually ready to declare their views and volunteer their advice.

This may be fairly said in its favor, that it is generally free from prolixity and falsehood. They will write, but they do not say anything but what is actually true. They display in their intercourse with nations the qualities that give respectability to the British character. They may be insolent and over-bearing, but they are not over-zealous and over-right and wrong and of judicious action. That may be selfish, but they are not faithless. If they announce a line of policy to-day they will not change it tomorrow. They do not attempt to surprise the world by novel or radical views or sudden changes. They do not profess to be sentimental or to act solely on lofty maxims, but ordinarily put forward their views as sensible, honest, and as usually actual, and practical men. The real position of England among continental nations may be fairly measured by the financial standard. Their three per cent rate is over 30. The same class of French securities rarely exceed 15. These figures may be taken as a fair index of their relative political influence. The comparison might be instructively extended to other European powers. The French minister of foreign affairs is the Director, in revenge for having been compelled to restore property that during some disturbances had been entrusted to his care. The closeness of the affection which subsisted between the two brothers was constantly renewed until within a year of the Prince Consort's betrothal, was avowed by Duke Ernest in a letter from Dresden to the queen in 1839. This is how one brother wrote of the other: "Oh if you could only know the place you and I should occupy in my heart! Albert is my second-self, and my heart is one with his! Independently of his being my brother, I love and esteem him more than any one on earth. You will smile perhaps at my speaking of him to you in such glowing terms; but I do so, that you may feel still more how much you have gained in him! As yet you are not fully acquainted with his manner, so his clear and open mind. It is thus that he appears on first acquaintance. One reads less in his face of knowledge of men and experience, and why? It is because he is pure before the world and before his own conscience. Not as though he did not know what sin was, but the earthly temptations—the weakness of man. No; but because he knew, and still knows how to struggle against them, and that they are ready for every sacrifice necessary to secure their independence and national existence. He thinks we lay too much stress on 'territorial integrity,' and believes we should 'best insist on the 'economic integrity' which means with English that we had best submit to separation, with the right of unrestricted commercial intercourse. The dream and final aim of every Frenchman is to get home and spend his last days in Paris, the centre of civilization, and to him the most delightful spot on the globe. It is the height of his ambition to enjoy its honors and its luxuries, and the fondest longings of his soul are concentrated on the water, the Pope's representatives or nuncios, are generally astute and sometimes good. They are often men of parts, who have not attained that distinction in other pursuits to which their talents entitled them, and turn into politico-priestly paths of advancement. They are lawyers, writers of brochures and the

EUROPEAN DIPLOMATS.

City of Veiled Women.

The Spaniard often has a great friendliness and openness of manner, with a vein of chat that is very agreeable, but he always arouses suspicion and distrust. The depth of Spanish duplicity is unapproachable. Deceit among the people of that country increases with the profundity and subtlety pass for virtue. Vulgar lying is not openly approved, but adroit imposition and skillful falsehood are commended like other special talents. A straightforward truth-teller in Spain is looked upon as a sort of natural born fool. The idea of a man's telling the truth when lying would serve him better is one that never inspired from Spain. It is thus that the business of extracting truth out of current declarations becomes an art or profession, demanding the highest skill. The enlightening element in affairs is the exercise of talent, and the ingenuity in unravelling the webs of falsehood. In her account of harem life Mrs. Leovenow gives the following graphic description of the City of Veiled Women; here, enclosed by the inner of two parallel walls around the royal palace, live none but women and children. The houses of the royal princesses, the wives, concubines, and relatives of the king, the numerous slaves and personal attendants, form regular streets and avenues, with small parks, artificial lakes and groups of fine trees scattered over miniature lawns and beautiful flower gardens. These are the residences of the princesses of Spain. On the east, high above the trees, may be seen the many-towered and gilded roofs of the grand royal palace, brilliant as sapphire in the sunlight, and next to this is the old palace, the residence of the king, at the end of each of these passages is a bas relief, representing the head of an enormous sphinx, with a sword through the mouth and the inscription: "Better the death of a thousand than that thou utter a word against him who ruleth on high." Not far off are the barracks of the Amazons, the women's hall of justice, and the dungeons (where, as in days of yore, the prisoners to gossip, play games, and watch the exercises of the dancing girls. In the southern part of this strange city, where it is the most populous, the mechanical slaves of the wives, concubines, and daughters, are their trade for the benefit of their mistresses. This woman's city is as self-supporting as any other in the world; it has its own laws, its judges, police, guards, prisons, and executioners, its markets, its mechanics of every kind and degree, and every function of every nature is exercised by women, and by them alone. Thoon Thow App, the chief of the female judges, was religious and severe, and had a serious and concentrated bearing. Everything she said or did was studied, not for effect but from discretion. She knew every thing that took place in the harem and concealed everything which she knew of it. By dint of attention and penetration she had attained to her high office; she retained it by virtue of her high and unassuming fitness for the position. She inspired confidence and the harem did as she wished. She lives alone in a small house, with only four faithful slaves; the rest she had freed. Into the inmost city no man is permitted to enter, except only the king and the priests, who are admitted every morning under guard, in order that the inmates may perform the sacred duty of giving alms. The slave women are allowed to go out to visit their husbands, or on business for their mistresses, but the mistresses are never to be seen, except by the covered passages to the mosques, temples and gardens, until they have by age and position attained to a certain degree of freedom. The permanent population of this city is estimated at 1200. The ladies of the harem amuse themselves in the early and late hours of the day by gathering flowers in the palace gardens, feeding the birds in the aviaries and in the garden, the ponds, and singing garlands to adorn the heads of their children, arranging bouquets, singing songs, dancing to the music of the guitar, listening to their slaves reading, and especially in bathing. At intervals they plunge into the waters of the pretty retired lakes, swimming and diving like flocks of brown waterfowl. Chess and backgammon, Chinese cards and dice afford a congenial diversion to both sexes of the court; and there are many skilled players among them.

THE PAPER OF WOMANKIND.

Dear Girls With Mustaches—Vanities and Lotions.

The tables were turned upon Hunt's father; the employer, instead of instilling into the boy commercial principles, was encouraging him to become an artist. Hunt left the auctioneer to become a bookkeeper in a Manchester warehouse. His duty was to sit in a little back room, looking out on three blank walls, and make entries in a ledger. But another artistic friend turned up in the person of a fellow clerk, who occasionally designed patterns for the firm's calicoes. Hunt tried his hand at designing, and attained sufficient proficiency to justify the friend in making use of several of his designs. When he had nothing to do, Hunt drew flies upon the roughened surface of the ground glass window. Day by day the number increased, till one day, one of his employers, coming in, said: "I cannot make out how it is; every day I come into this room there seems to be more flies in it," and, stepping towards the window, he took out a handkerchief to brush them away. Hunt's father allowed him to spend his small salary in taking lessons of a painter, thinking it would amuse the boy and keep him out of mischief. One day the son told his father: "I will be an artist, and if you keep me in a clerkship until I am 21 you'll only be taking away so much of my chance of doing any good in the future." The father, who was secretly proud of his son's resolution, told him to go to the Academy, but he must support himself. He applied for admission, as a student, to the Academy schools, sending in several drawings of antique figures. They were rejected. He tried again, and the Academy again refused him. Then his father told him he was wasting his time and must go back to a clerkship. Hunt tried a third time, was accepted and entered the school at 18 years of age. His paintings, among which are "The Light of the World," "The Shadow of the Cross," and "The Scapgoat," indorse his choice of art as his profession in life.

THE NEW BRITISH WARSHIPS.

The New York Times' designs of the two new British cruisers Powerful and Terrible have been given out in brief by the British admiralty. These two ships are designed to be the largest cruisers in the world, and the intentions of the British authorities regarding them have been watched closely by naval experts ever since the first announcement was made of their prospective building. The principal dimensions of the Powerful and Terrible are: Length, 300 feet; beam, 57 feet; mean draft, with keel, 27 feet; displacement, about 14,000 tons. The continuous sea steaming is to be 20 knots an hour. On an eight hours natural draft contractors' trial the speed will be about 21 knots an hour. The hulls of the two ships will be steel-plated and coppered. It is proposed that the ships shall be able to take the sea and keep it for long periods, and in order that neither shall suffer in speed for want of coal, the designs call for a coal supply of 3,000 tons for each ship. On the 14,000 tons displacement and 27 feet draught called for in the designs, a coal supply of only 1,500 tons a ship is considered. The bunkers, however, will hold 3,000 tons of coal. The battery of each ship will consist of two 9.2-inch breechloading rifled guns, mounted one in the bow and one in the stern, as chasers, twelve 6-inch rapid fire guns in broadside, eighteen 12-pounder rapid fire guns, twelve 3-pounder rapid fire guns, and four torpedo tubes. The ship will be furnished with strong shields revolving with the guns. The torpedo armament will consist of four submerged torpedo discharge tubes placed in separate compartments. The engines, boilers, magazines and other vital portions of the ship will be placed below a strong, curved steel deck, having a thickness of four inches for a large proportion of the length, with a slight reduction of thickness toward the extremities. The deck will be associated with minutely divided coal bunkers extending up to the height of the main deck. The armor fore and aft will consist of that seen in all the latest first-class cruiser designs for the British navy. Careful attention has been displayed in the designs to the transport of the ammunition from the magazines to the gunnading positions. The armor protecting tower is on the after end of the turret in association with a long poop and forecastle. This feature will be a decided improvement, not only maintaining high speed in a seaway, but permit of fighting the bow and stern guns in heavy weather. It is not known how much horse power has been allowed to the new ships, as the designs have not yet been fully completed. It is announced, though, that twin screws and not triple screws will be used. The British admiralty deem the experience had with the cruisers Blake and Blenheim, as well as in the large twin screw vessels of the mercantile marine, establishes the efficiency of such propellers within the limits of power and draft contemplated. The construction of the cruisers Powerful and Terrible was authorized in the navy estimates of the admiralty approved for 1893-4. It has been decided, however, to postpone the commencement of work on the Terrible until the next financial year of the British navy. The tenders for the construction of the Powerful will be invited, it is supposed, as soon as the designs of the two ships are fully finished. The Origin of Stoneheng. The Illustrated Archaeologist sums up the final conclusion with regard to the origin of Stoneheng. Mr. Romilly Allen's contributor, like Mr. Fergusson, lends no countenance to Stukeley's Druidical fancies, nor does he agree with Sir John Lubbock that this grand megalithic monument is of prehistoric antiquity. His conclusion, upon a review of all the evidence attainable, is that it was raised immediately after the first shock of the Roman conquest, upon the downfall of Durdulav, by the British under the leadership of their native chieftains; that by undertaking this pious work the minds of the natives were not only distracted from war, but were pacified and reassured by a belief that the immortal gods had not deserted them. The temple was erected in a locality consecrated from time immemorial as a burial ground of the race—in honoring the sacred tombs; reverence was paid to the disembodied dead; and it was partly constructed of sarsen brought from the identical beds of boulders which had formerly supplied material for the construction of the great temple of Avebury, and partly of sarsen brought from abroad from the territories of another Celtic kroy to be prospering under Roman sway beyond the sea.

Brandicourte, of the north of Australia, a single specimen of Melbourne, a tree of the country, reduced to a shingle, cultivated in a hot-plate which dwarf palm which once grew in the Bonaparte, disappeared from which was its early frigate, some in France, on it is the work of, or boatsmen.

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