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UNDAY CARS.

nipeg Wants Them, But nnot Get Them.

has no Sunday cars, but The Street Railway Co. e, as part of the terms on should be allowed to run Sunday, that they will not aployees to work on more ys a week or more than a day. The civic board equally firm in their reon the clause dealing nt in force at Toronto beat Winnipeg. There will, no Sunday cars in Win-

mous bird known is the of New Guinea. The bite of s intense pain in every part ss of sight, convulsions, and

BORN. ossland, on Nov. 9th, the Oliver, of a son. MARRIED.

JVER-At Vancouver, on by Rev. C. C. Owen, J. Mc-Miss E. Oliver. ST-At Vancouver, on Nov. DIED.

On Nov. 17th, Kenneth only son of Percy Wollaston, 25th year of his age.

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Grand Stock of AND CLOVER ALSO WHEAT SEED

AT 0 125 GOV'T. ST VICTORIA.

ALL EYES ARE

VOL53.

WATCHING STRUGGLE AT ZEMSTVO CONGRESS

The Queston of Rallying to Support of Premier Witte is Still Under Consideration.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20 .- With the collapse of the strike, the leaders of terror and anarchy. the "Reds" say they will now devote their energy to the preparation of a national assembly meets. These plans, which were suddenly upset by the pre-cipitation of the railroad strike last month, are exceedingly ambitious. The propaganda among the soldiers and sailrs will be pushed energetically. The caders claim that they have organized the peasantry in five districts of Kharoff province, the peasants having agreed not work when the strike is called. They anticipate that famine is at the doors of 15,000,000 peasants of the provinces,

eccording to estimates. The delegation of 24 prominent Poles who came here to plead the cause of Russian people, reviewing the sad history of Poland in the century and declaring that the Poles have no thought of separation of independence and asking the support of all parties in Russia. The manifesto firmly declares that the normal and peaceful existence of Poland will only be made possible by the grant-ing of autonomy, permission to use the Polish language in the schools and in the courts and by the local administration and the entrusting of the Poles with the government of the kingdom. It is insisted that the country is not in a state of revolution, and that the acts of vioice which formed the pretext for the imposition of martial law were rot the acts of the Polish people as a whole, but of the same revolutionary elements which were long found throughout all Russia. Count Craszinsky, the leader of the deleation, declared to-night not only that all ne Polish parties recognized that the pration of Polish independence was

dream impossible or realization, but that the economic future of the country was bound up with Russia, and that if given autonomy and freedom of the domina tion of Russian administrators would be willing to become faithful Russian sub-

resumed here. The workmen are re-turning to work, the electric light plants are in operation and telephonic communication has been restored. The newspapers reappeared this morning.

Zemstvo Congress. Moscow, Nov. 20.—The zemstvo congress to-day devoted two long sessions to the discussion of the question of the attitute it should adopt towards the new overnment, and later to-night adjourned without coming to a decision. The de-

existence of two apparent irreconcilable division will be made. Orators participated in the debate and they were divided among the delegates. Prominent among the Conservatives were M. Krasoffsky, president of the St. Petersburg municipa

council, and others who will from the bers of the "party of law and order." the peace party and others who are in favor of coming to the support of Count Witte reach Fort Chimo, which is one of the sufficient guarantees be given for the fulfillment of the liberties promised. Situation at Odessa.

Socialist element, and there are rumors mutinous spirit among the troops. The members of the British colony con-ferred with their consul and arranged at the first sign of a disorder to assemble at the consulate and demand a guard of soldiers. If this is refused they will go British vessels in the harbor The British consul to-day applied for a ollective passport for the entire British

Temporary Governors.

Warsaw, Nov. 21 .- The temporary the ten provinces of Poland to-day is-sued manifestoes threatening with severe gatherings, carrying concealed weapons or ask the Russian officials to speak the

St. Petersburg, Nov. 22 .- All eyes continue to be riveted on Moscow, where the Fort Mckinley on the charge of forgery. struggle in the Zemstvo congress on the It is alleged that Lieut. Kirkman was question of supporting Premier Witte is short of troop funds to the extent of continuing. Some of the most powerful \$500, and that he raised the money by men in the congress are urging the neces- forging names to a note. sity for rallying the moderate sentiment support of the government, but the Irrenclliable Radical element appears to nake a split inevitable. Should a resolu- Sixty Thousand Dollars Sent From Chicago tion supporting the Premier be carried, it seems almost certain that it will be coupled

with conditions. to have been abandoned, but not the demand for universal suffrage, to which the Jacob Schiff, of New York, vesterday, mak-

plea for support of the government so lo as it follows the principles of a constitu-tional regime. But the section under the leadership of M. Roberts insists that portfollos be g'ven to men known to be in sympathy with the cause of freedom, unlversal suffrage, and the immediate trial and punishment of all officials guilty of

connection with the recent ma Prince Eugene Toubetskt's followers wil be contents with an advisory council for the cabinet. Dimitri Shipoff and M. Cuckoff, who may be regarded as Count Witte's representatives in the congress, are watch. ing the trend of sentiment, but have no yet shown their hands.

The prelongation of the struggle, new in its fourth day, is regarded as being favorable to the government, as, with the exthat no alliance with the present government 's possible, practically all the leaders of every shade of opinion have expresse: the realization that only econeration with the government could prevent a reign of from Constantinople state the Sultan has assessment is expected to yield about

Favors Reforms. universal political strike, to sustain of women to the university on the same the proposed naval demonstration against the revolutionary programme when the conditions governing the admission of men the Porte materialize. This news has national assembly meets. These plans, is declared by Count John Tolstoi, the new caused consternation in Bulgarian govsities and the higher schools, which he de-clares are in an "abominable state." It is manent rules permitting organizations of students and professors.

FRENCH ELECTIONS.

Paris, Nov. 21 .- The council of ministers to-day decided that the cabinet ministers should not take an active part in electoral campaigns owing to the prospects of dis-orderly manifestations.

EXPLORER HAS

WALLACE SENDS NEWS OR SUCCESSEUL TRIP

Has Still Long and Arduous Journey to Perform Before He Reaches Civilization.

St. John, Nfld., Nov. 22 .- Letters toy from Dillon Wallace the Labrado ormal conditions of life are being explorer and New York lawyer, contained the news that he had successfully crossed Labrador.

Mr. Wallace is the first white man who has ever crossed Labrador without either guides or Indian assistance. With they reached the province of Ungava on October 16th in 1904.

Mr. Wallace went with Leonidas Hubbard's unlucky expedition. Mr. Hubbate indicted quite clearly, however, the bard, whose purpose was also to cross existence of two apparent irreconcilable Labrador, lost his life from starvation, parties as well as the lines on which the cuing party after he had fallen exhausted in the snow.

Although the most perilous part of the New York lawyer's trip is completed, he still has before him a winter of travel by snowshoes before he reaches civilization. He and Mr. Easton, at the time when the letters were written, were planning to start westward through Ungava most northerly points on the mainland of North America. Here the two will wait until the coast waters are frozen over. Then they intend to start southward to-Odessa, Nov. 20.-The situation here ward Quebec on the frozen rivers, trevelling with dog sleds and snowshoes. Mr. rders in threatened by the so-called Waflace said that he expected to reach

Quebec in April.

OFFICERS IN TROUBLE. Lieutenant at Fort Wright Attempted t Commit Suicide— Alleged Forgery By Cavalryman.

Spekane, Wn., Nov. 22.—First Lieut. Donald C. McClelland, of Company E, colony. The American, Austrian and Italian consuls propose to take the same arrest at Fort Wright charged with conoming an officer. An investigation of the company's accounts yester day disclosed a shortage of \$440. Yesterday's investigation was conducted in the post hospital, where the licutenant has been since Wednesday suffering from punishment those who issue sedition self-inflicted wounds made by a razor. Lieut. McClelland rose from the ranks, enlisting from New York, and saw service in Cuba and the Philippines.

Alleged Forgery. Manila, Nov. 22.-Lieut. Kirkman, of e 8th Cavalry, has been arrested at

FOR RELIEF OF JEWS.

to Jacob Schiff, of New York. Chicago, Nov. 21 .- M. E. Greenbaum.

treasurer of the Jewish Relief Association committee, sent a cheque for \$20,000 to Premier is likely to yield. ing \$60,000 that has been forwarded from Honolulu, Nov. 22.—Governor Carter The only direct proposition thus far be-Chicago for the alleviation of the suffering has appointed E. C. Peters attorneyfore the congress is Prince Dolgoroukoff's of the Russian Jew

of American Federation of Labor.

SULTAN SHOWS NO INCLINATION TO YIELD

Suggests that Fleet Would Have Been Better Employed Preventing Massacres in Russia.

Sofia, Nov. 20.-Advices received here St. Petersburg, Nov. 22.-The admission tian massacres will be welcomed should by a vote of 25.948 to 6.334.

London, Nov. 20.-The Sofia correshis purpose, he says, to call a conference of professors for the elaboration of per- regard by the Turkish government of Russia's oft-repeated protests against the strengthening by Turkey of her fortifications in the Bosphorus and the Black Sea littoral has resulted in a demand by Russia for the immediate payment of the arrears of the Russo-Turkish war demnity, threatening, in the event of nonpayment, occupation of a point of the Turkish coast.

Will Sultan Yield? Constantinople. Nov. 21 .- The frequent and prolonged conferences of the sist party. council of ministers at the Yildiz palace are believed to indicate preparations to yield in principal to the demand of the powers for the acceptance of the financial reforms decided upon for Macedonia. Probably, however, the Turkish government will make further attempts to secure modifications of the plans before definitely accepting the full programme.

The of the international fleet at Pirana is likely to hasten the Turkish decision. New York, Nov. 22.—A Constantin ople dispatch to the Times says: "No answer has been received to the demands of the powers relative to reforms in Macedonia, and although the diplomats still believe that the Sultan

will give way at the last moment, the signs are all the other way. "There can be no doubt regarding the amongst the people most sincerely desirous of reforms the hope is ex-

pressed that the Sultan will resist to

the bitter end. "The Turks are especially bitter at the sight of Russia, herself in the throes of a revolution produced by cen the lawyer was one companion named | turies of oppression, taking a leading Easton. The letters said that both were part in forcing reforms on Turkey. It well and had plenty of provisions when is sarcastically suggested that the powers would have been much better em-Sultan would be enthusiastically sup-ported by his people were he to defy Europe and take the consequences The popular feeling he might easily disregard; that he is not likely to be indifferent to the consideration that sooner or later he will have to fight to keep Macedonia, and that such a good opportunity as the present, with Rus sia powerless and Austria weakened, is not likely to re-occur. In spite of the care taken by the German government to explain that its failure to take part in the demonstration is not due to any disagreement with the rest of the concert the Sultan will probably prefer to draw his own deductions."

SPARRING FOR TIME.

France Will Not Make Any Further Explanations to President Castro.

Paris, Nov. 22.-Inquiry at the foreign office to-day brought out the statement that the report that France accedes to President Castro's request to indicate what portions of the Venezuelan note to M. Taigny, the French charge d'affaires, are ouensive, is incorrect. The officials say the President has heretofore been completely informed regarding the offen-sive features of the note, and therefore the report that France will give further explanations is characterized as a bluff intended to delay and confuse the situa-

MISTAKEN FOR A DEER. Old Man Shot Dead While Chopping Wood.

St. John. N. B., Nov. 20.-News has reached the city of a fatal shooting affair at Narrows, Queen's county, by which William Kincade met his death. Kineaide, aged 70, and his son were out chopping wood, and took different roads. They had only parted a few present lull is giving the government a the state committee. The senator said minutes when the young man heard a slight breathing spell. The strike flusco he believed that he had dealt with rifle shot, and hurrying back found and the passing of the Polish crisis have President A. R. Mcchis father lying dead, with a bullet certainly temporarily strengthened the these contributions. through his heart. A young man of the neighborhood, danger of the necessity for dealing with an times when necessities were very who was hunting deer, had shot him in

ATTORNEY-GENERAL AT HAWAII Honolulu, Nov. 22.—Governor Carter

a mistake.

LABOR AND SOCIALISM. The Old Controversy Revived at Meeting

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 21.-At the morng session of the American Federation of Labor, F. K. Foster, of Boston, secretary of the committee on President Gom-

per's report, read a supplementary report. The matter of an eight-hour day for the union printers was endorsed, and the executive council, in giving the printers moral aid and financial support, was commended. Lue council was instructed to continue their aid to the printers, if it is necessary, after January 1st, 1906. Says Contributions From Insurance Com-The committee reported that the eight hour day for printers is in force in 268 cities and towns in the United States and Canada. An assessment of four cents a memoer was ordered by the federation to aid the printers in their contest. This

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to the two addresses in a witty speech, and said that the Socialists, who numbered about 10,000,000 in this country, were the night watchers of the Am-

Max S. Hayes, of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the champions of Socialism, followed with a hot speech, defending the Social-

DARING RAID.

Social Revolutionaries Compelled Compositors to Set Up Their Paper.

Vremya was the victim of a remark-able hold-up by social revolutionaries for 25 years and had been president of last night. The three editors of the the Knickerbocker Life Insurance and compelled the compositors to set retainer. Recently up their paper, and also compelled the ployed by the Mutual Life Insurance pressmen to run off 30,000 copies of it.

THE ALBANY DISASTER.

tractor and His Supervising Architect.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 21.-The Albany ounty grand jury has found indictments against John Dyer, jr., the conployed had they sent fleets to Odessa tractor, and Clark L. Daggett, his to stop the massacre of Jews instead supervising architect, charging them of planning a naval demonstration in with manslaughter in the second de-Turkish waters. It is obvious that the gree in their alleged responsibility for the collapse on August 8th of the department store building of the John 3. Myers Co. In the collapse thirteen ple were killed or fatally injured, and upwards of thirty others were hurt. Both the indicted men are out of town to-day, but are under bail, and will probably be arraigned to-morrow.

FIRE AT NANAIMO.

The Residence of Mrs. J. Teague Destroy ed, Loss \$4,000-Miner Injured at Cumberland.

Nanaimo, Nov. 22 .- The first fire in five nonths occurred early this morning, wher ed slowly in on the arm of C. Morris, insurance on the furniture. Loss about \$4,000.

Morris Tubes. The Rifle Association here have sent to England for Morris tubes and indoor shoot-

ing will be practiced all winter. The Commission. The fisheries commission meet here to commenced, but they continued every morrow afternoon at 2.30. The Nanaimo year for some time. He received no and the Gulf of Georgia companies and several independent fishermen will give

Enaclo Tina, an Italian miner, was seriously injured at Cumberland last night. Several of his ribs were broken, and it is feared that his back is also permanently

THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

Witte and Colleagues Favor Basing Election Practically on Universal Suffrage.

nands of the government. Practically all general, rice Lorn Andrews, resigned. universal suffrage.

WAS CARRIED TO THE ROOM IN A CHAIR

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caused to be issued to all of his governmental officials an intimation that Christian massacres will be valcomed should the control of the valcomed should be the control of the control y a vote of 25,948 to 6.334.

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Delegate Johannsen, of Chicago, made

Senator Chauncey M. Depew in behalf could not tell me whether it was Harmediate interest to the diocese, and The policy. The minister of education, in an interview published this morning, to be part of lished the morning at lished the morning that the following last th as the industrial workers of the world gation commission to-day. Much in- never were given to me for a nation- Canadian church of the following as the industrial workers of the world called the federation.

Delegate Goldstein, of Boston, condemned the Socialists for their inconsistion of Nicholl's letters to Senator Depew on Friday. The senator was not able on Friday. The senator was not able of Nicholl's letters to Senator Depew on Friday. The senator was not able of Nicholl's letters to Senator Depew on Friday. The senator was not able of Nicholl's letters to Senator Depew on Friday. The senator was not able of Nicholl's letters to Senator Depew on Friday. The senator was not able of Nicholl's letters to Senator Depew on Friday. The senator was not able of Nicholl's letters to Senator Depew on Friday. The senator was not able of Nicholl's letters to Senator Depew on Friday. ion of Labor and its officers.

to remember who Mr. Nicholls' friend count of the bearing of the native victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, rewas. Before Mr. Nicholls was placed campaign on a state campaign."

"And with whom have you had to remember who Mr. Nicholls' friend count of the bearing of the national persons, either of whom have been on the witness stand Mr. Hughes, counsel for the committee, announced that the examination of Geo. H. Squire, of the Equitable Society, which was conducted by a sub-committee on Saturday, had not been completed owing to Mr. Squires' ill-health, and that it was deemed expedient to withhold the publication of Mr. Squires' deposition until it was completed. Mr. Nicholls was called. As shown by vouchers under observation by the commission on Friday, Mr. Richards received retainers from the Equitable

Life Assurance Society. When he St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.-The Nova went before the committee to-day he Worken's Gazette, the official organ of Company. He had been employed by the workingmen's council, beidly entered the composing from of the Nova years under an annual retainer of Vermya with revolvers in their hands \$1,000, and said he is still under that Several Measures Which Infringe Domin-

M. Souvering, editor of the Nova.

We was consulted by the Vremya, in an editorial article on the officers of the Equitable Society on subject says sarcastically: "If men matters not connected with the legiscan with impunity raid a newspaper lature in 1904. One of the matters en-"There can be no doubt regarding the resentment the Turks feel at the attitude of the European cabinets. Even amongst the people most sincerely a salesman for a chemical company who salesman for a chemical company who tory assurances from Quebec that the Said the bishop: "It is a strong, Indictments Returned Against a Con- panies and their methods. Mr. Nich- islature. by certain people to bring charges able to the company."

> from being employed against the compayments reached \$650.

Mr. Manning to whom he made pay- asking him to implement the minute of o'clock this morning on the fourth floor

Senator Platt's entrance created a ing to amend the bills. stir in the committee room. He walk-

ticularly from the Equitable Life Association, solely for the state campaign fund, and during a period of ten years the contributions were of \$10,-000 each. He could not tell when they money from the Equitable for the local campaigns, nor for the expenses of any candidates to the legislature. The money was divided as seemed ex-

a fixed sum of \$10,000 a year. Senator Platt said he occasionally at different times within the last ten day St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.-4.55 p. m.-The years. He turned the money over to

"I simply asked him at various

tional committee. The Mutual, he said, made no contributions to the local campaign, nor in the interest of any candidate for state office, other than by the general contributions de-While testifying about the gifts of

the Mutual Life, the senator once replied that he understood that he was talking about the New York Life Insurance Company, but afterwards said that he meant the Mutual Life. When asked again if he had received any funds from the New York Life Insur ance Company, he said he thought he had very seldom. He had dealt with President John A. McCall.

Asked directly whether Mr. McCall gave him any money, the senator re plied: "I cannot say positively whether he did or not. I cannot remember.
"It has been suggested to me that you had something to do with the colection of funds for the Harrison cam-New York, Nov. 21.—John A. Nich-lls a lawyer and quarantine commis-000," said Mr. Hughes. "Do you recall that?" "I do not," said the sen-

"And with whom have you had such conversations; I mean connected with insurance companies, of course?" "I am not sure as to whom I talked to,"

WILL BE AMENDED AT NEXT SITTING OF HOUSE

ion Rights Must be Altered or Disallowance Will Follow

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—The Dominion gov- mony as held by the church whose ernment, it is said, has received satisfac- obligation binds the parties. formerly had been an actuary and was commercial travellers' tax legislation will with life insurance com- be amended at the next session of the leg-

Must Be Amended. against the Equitable Life that the The Dominion government has notified eserve was not as large as it ought to the province of Quebec that some 12 bills be. Manning was paid \$450, Mr. Nich- passed at the last meeting of the legislaalls said, "so that he would be favor- ture giving the right to insurance, in-Witness later vestment and trust corporations to do said this was paid to keep Manning business outside Quebec are infringepany, and he said he thought these ments of Domision rights. The province is asked to amend these or they will have The vouchers signed by Mr. Nicholls to be disallowed. Another bill passed by Many Victims Were Suffocated-Dead were produced. A payment of \$6,000 Ontario puts a tax on companies workin July, 1889, witness could not re-member, but answering Mr. Hughes member, but answering Mr. Hughes said he thought it was to enable him to pay somebody else.

Vouchers dated October, 1888, for \$6,
Vouchers dated October, 1888, for one witness was also unable to explain, but thought he could remember later when he had refreshed his memory. He premised to submit to the committee of the could remember the could remembe the could remember the could reme nittee a statement of others than putting matters before Premier Whitney

council passed by his predecessors agree-British Columbia Lumber. D. H. Ross, Canada's commercial the windows on the fourth floor. the fine residence of Mrs. John Teague, of his counsel, and leaning heavily on a agent in Australia, writes to the depart-Comox road, near the cemetery, was total- cane, he took the witness chair and ment that Australian importers say a procession of almost naked men rus destroyed. The fire started in an out. was sowrn. Senator Platt had been British Columbia is not making its luming out of the entrance to the building, louse, cause unknown. In saving a few carried up the stairs of the city hall ber in the same marketable conditions as and owing to their frantic efforts to e articles of furniture Tom Teague received to the door of the committee room, in Severe burns on the neck and hands. There a chair. ish Columbia is equal to Oregon pine, but In reply to questions by Mr. it is not kept up to the same standard in Reaching the upper floors, the firemen

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

Life of Principal Shareholder of Defunct Bank Is Despaired Of.

Leavenworth, Kas., Nov. 22 .- W. E. smoke and resulted in the suffocation of Thomas, an associate of the late C. J. the inmates, but others had to be taken Devlin in his extensive coal mine en- to hospitals. The dead were mostly terprises, and one of the principal workmen in the prime of life. They prepedient. Senator Platt said he could not remember whether he made a retional Bank of Topeka, drank carbolic sleeping in the attic floor above the burnquest for the contributions at the acid last night, and his life is despairing fourth floor and these had narrow es very beginning of them. They were ed of. Mr. Thomas had been in illhealth since the failure of the Topeka floor and it was impossible for the men bank, and the failure of the Devlin to descend. The windows were securely received contributions of \$10,000 each interests, as he was heavily involved, fastened and the men had to break them from the Mutual Life Insurance Comhis liabilities being about \$480,000, and so that they could climb through to pany, but that he could not tell in his assets about \$175,000. It had been what year, nor how often. These conplanned that he was to start for Hot By 10 o'clock a search of the building tributions did not come annually, but Springs, Arkansas, for treatment to- was made and a complete list of the vic-

REMAIN A SECRET.

Proposals to China.

Pekin, Nov. 21 .- (Evening.)-The Chidanger of the necessary for dening with an armed uprising in Poland is regarded as over, and martial law will probably be glad to subscribe," said the senator said, and mediate question confronting the cablust is mediate question confronting the cablust is when necessaries were very great for money, and he said he would be glad to subscribe," said the senator said, was always sent to him by a messenthe electoral law. Premier Witte and his ger, and was intended for use in the contain anything of a startling nature, the absence of permanent homes many colleagues have almost reached the constant anything of a startling nature, of the dead will never be identified. The clusion to base the elections practically on understood, the senator said, that the universal suffrage.

State campaign. Fresident McCurdy of the state any dimetry, but the case any dimetry, but the dead will never be identification of others is rendered difficult to cause any dimetry, but the case any dimetry, but the dead will never be identification of others is rendered difficult to cause any dimetry, but the case that the case the elections practically on understood, the senator said, that the exact nature of that has not been discounted any dimetry.

DIVORCE QUESTION

NO.65.

CHURCHES IN STATES MUST TAKE ACTION

Refers to Danger of Evil Being Spread by Immigration Into Canada From the West.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 21.-Bishop William Crosswell Doane, in his annual address to-day before the convention of the diocese of Albany, of which he divorced from one who is living at the

"I could have wished." said the bishop, "that we, upon whom the presence of the danger and the pressure of the duties are so much stronger than upon the Canadian church, could have led in this movement. But I have great heart of hope that we shall follow at our next convention. The constant immigration into Canada from our western states cankered with this divorce disease, makes real to them the danger of contagion, Surely it becomes us in the face of our great need apply this one sure remedy which shall at least rid the church of all responsibility and lift the standard of re-form to influence public opinion and the legislation of other religious bodies. It is high time for us to make impossible the prostitution of our marriage service by using it under circ stances that falsify and contradict its

essential language." Bishop Doane remarked especially upon the recent dictum of Supreme Court Justice W. J. Gaynor, that civil decree of divorce has no effec

which it seems to me that it is only right for the church to take the ground, first, that the state which dissolves the marriage can rightly or safely deal with the question of remar riage; secondly, that if the religious bond, as Mr. Justice Gaynor says, is not severed by the state, the church where it has not been dissolved.'

THE GLASGOW DISASTER.

Cannot Be Identified.

330 men. An alarm was raised and the smoke were then issuing from most of An extraordinary scene was created by cape, the firemen actually had to fight

Hughes, Senator Platt said that he regard to sawing, etc. This, he says, found that the narrow passages were behad received contributions, more parmust be attended to if a fair share of coming congested with men who had dropped to the floors overcome by smoke.

The fire, however, was confined to the fourth floor, and as soon as the firemen were able to get to work it was speedily

The flames had been feel by the wooder

tims obtained which showed that 39 we dead and 32 injured. It appears to be the custom of these lodgers to sleep in a nude condition. The survivors and the passing of the Polish crisis have President A. R. McCurdy in receiving Nothing known Regarding the Japanese marched to the police station. Some had snatched the covers off the beds and

others their trousers, while many work

IN BYE-ELECTIONS FOR . HOUSE OF COMMONS

The Postmaster-General Elected in North York by a Large Majority-Canadian Notes.

Montreal, Nov. 22.-The bye-elec-Antigonish, N. S. In West Lambton North York and Wentworth, Ont., and from. In Wentworth, Smith (Conser-from In Wentworth, Smith (Conser-profit by the new arrangement. vative) defeated Seeley (Liberal) by 27 majority. In North York, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, postmaster-general, defeated McCallum (Cons.) by 501; and in Antigonish, Chisholm (Liberal) defeated Gorrier (Conservative) by 63.

Record Cargo. Port Arthur, Nov. 22.-The Sahara has just sailed from here with 300,000

Attempted Suicide. tempted suicide early this morning and will probably die. He stabbed himself in the breast and throat, severing his windpipe. He was found lying in his alive. He left a note for his wife in which he said he was not responsible for his actions. Carscallen was a man of high strung temperament, and it is thought his mind was unbalanced by the disgrace of his arrest. He had been in business here about a year, and was formerly a farmer in Oregon. He has a wife and four small children.

Rancher's Death. Maple Creek, Sask., Nov. 22.-John Jackson, a sheep rancher, was fatally steamer Octubre, from Marseilles to injured near here while unhitching his Rotterdam, had a thrilling experience team, being caught under the wheels. during the recent storm. Seas rode four miles to the nearest neighbor, dying soon afterwards.

Fatally Injured. Goodrich, wife of a prominent farmer men. The coast in this vicinity is strewn near here, was horribly burned to-day with wreckage, while lighting a fire with kerosene, and her recovery is doubtful!

Fell Beneath Train. Emerson, Nov. 22.-A harvest hand named N. Birkett, while stealing a aride on the Great Northern express his legs cut off.

New Factory. Medicine Hat, Nov. 22.-A sewer pipe and tile factory will be erected here by Winnines capitalists. The town will the company's bonds to the extent of \$100,000

Water Supply. solve the difficulty of water supply for range for comotives west of here, the C. P. R. is piping water to Suffield from Sas chewan, a distance of 15 miles, and to Irving from Elkwater, 22 miles

Report of Disaster. Halifax, Nov. 22.—An unknown steamer has foundered off Beaver Haror, on the east coast, 55 miles from Halifax, and the crew, it is feared, have all perished. The vessel is sup- railroad, while the train, in front of

foundered near Yarmouth. FEDERATION OF LABOR

Number of Resolutions Adopted at the Annual Convention. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 22.—President compers' report was again before the

convention of the American Federation of Labor at to-day's session, and the following resolutions were unanimousclusion of Chinese, Japanese and Korean laborers from this country and its possessions; prohibiting the employ-ment of child labor; instructing the organization against which an injune tion has been granted; to employ competent legal talent and carry the case to the United States Supreme court, to test the constitutionality of the in-junction laws now in force; pledging support to the striking printers and nding the calling of a meeting of the International Women's Labor eague to adjust differences said to wist in that beneficial auxiliary.

ITALIANS IN STATES.

forts Will Be Made to Induce Them to Go to Agricultural Sections.

Rome, Nov. 22.-Inspector Adolffo Rossi, the special representative of the Italian government for emigration, now in the United States, has sent the government an important report of an in-terview which he had with President Roosevelt on November 9th. The inspector says the president promised to do everything possible to prevent the con gestion of Italian emigrants in the large towns, and to cause them instead to be pread throughout the agricultural regions, where they can best serve themselves and the United States. Success experiments in this direction, the in tor adds, have been made.

DISQUIETING NEWS

Excitement Spreading Among Peasants in Central and Southwestern Provinces of Russia.

Moscow, Nov. 22.-The excitement among the peasants in the central and southeastern provinces is spreading rapid-, and it is feared that it will be im ssible to suppress the movement which promises to develop into a general un rising, bringing devastation and untold horror to the whole country. who are industriously spreading the story | ary Co

that the imperial reform manifesto really decreed a division of the lands, but that the intelligent Jews distorted it and took all the freedom for themselves, and the peasants therefore have the right to ssess themselves of the land which the nperor granted them.

The peasant congress, which is largely under the domination of men who during residence in the cities have become im-bued with socialistic ideas, and who are breaching the expulsion of the landlords and the division of the estates, will as-semble here to-morrow. Some or the semble here to-morrow. Some or the radical members of the Zemstvos con gress are in pegotiations with the leading members of the peasant congress,

Concessions to Peasants. Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-The state department to-day received the following cablegram from the United States charge

d'affaires at St. Petersburg: The Imperial proclamation to-day states that during the year 1906 the paytions for the House of Commons ments on laud granted to peasants wil be diminished by one half, and will cease entirely on January 1st, 1907, the peasants then becoming owners of the lands. Antigonish, N. S., in West Lambton For peasants who have not taken up Pardee (Liberal) defeated Leseur (Con- land, the Emperor will afford increased servative) by 338, with 8 polls to hear facilities to his peasants' bank to ad

RAILWAY RATES.

United States Senate Committee Will Consider Legislation to Be Proposed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-The senate committee on interstate, commerce will, meet to-day to begin the considerabushels of wheat on board, representing the largest cargo ever taken down of railway rates. The meeting is to consider the lakes. additional data which has been gathered Barrie, Nov. 22.—Alfred E. Carscallen, while awaiting his preliminary examination on a charge of arson, attempted suicide early this morning and ombe, attorney and railway statiscian. It is well known that the interstate mmerce commission is divided upon the own blood in bed at 8 o'clock, barely question of conferring upon the interstate nmerce commission power to order change of railroad rates, but no attemp has been made to poll the committee to determine what kind of a bill will be re

DISABLED DURING STORM. Crews of Spanish Vessel Rescued By the British Steamer Almagro.

Vigo, Spain, Nov. 21 .- The Spanish Afterwards he secured a horse and ever the vessel, her machinery broken down, she drifted helpless for four days. and when hope had been abandoned the Octubre was sighted by the British steamer Almagro, which finally with dif-Portage la Prairie, Nov. 22.-Mrs. ficulty rescued the crew, numbering 25

BUSSIAN PRISONERS

Outbreak of Mutiny Feared on Board Transports.

Tokio, Nov. 20.-It is reported here here, fell beneath the train and had that Russia, apprehending a mutiny of board the transports conveying them from Japan, asked the Japgovernment to convey them with warships to Vladivostock, but that the

Japanese declined to do so.
Strong emnity by the members of the army and navy on the vessels is said to exist. Admiral Rojestvensky is reported be keeping in his cabin on the Bornji. Medicine Hat, Nov. 22.- In order to Admiral Danaloff, who came here to ar the transfer of the prisoners has departed in haste for Nagasaki.

Train.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

New York, Nov. 22 .- Mary G. McCar thy to-day knelt and prayed on the tracks of the Ninth avenue Elevated posed to be the Norwegian steamer which she had leaped with the purpose Turbin, which was reported as having of ending her life, bore down upon her which she had leaped with the purpose too close to be stopped by the motornan. After passing the ticket taker she attracted attention by several in resolute little runs toward the edge of the platform. Each time she stop-ped, apparently unable to bring herself to take the final step. Finally, when a train was half a block away, the girl. who was then at the extreme end of

Although at first she fell prostrate ly adopted: Recommending the ex- Miss McCarthy hurriedly raised to her knees as the first car had struck her cutting off her arms. She was killed almost instantly.

the platform, threw herself on the

A PEACE LEAGUE.

Suggested by General Booth, Who Is Now Travelling Through

the relations between Great Britain Dunne, of Chicago, and Mayor Weaver, and Germany and said that the most of Philadelphia, will be present at the influential men in Great Britain were meeting. of the opinion that these relations In speaking of the matter Mayor Johnshould always be as peaceful as they son said: "Primarily the idea is to form

are at present. leave the coming ages an example of cities." the real fatherhood of God and true brotherhood of man."

CUT IN TWO.

President McCurdy's Offer to Have His Salary Reduced Accepted.

New York, Nov. 22. At the regular an church last night told his congregaeting of the trustees of the Mutual tion he believed in damnation. Life Insurance Company to-day, the offer of President Richard A. Mc-God," he said, "are not a circumstance to Curdy to have his salary reduced from the cruelty in nature. \$150,000 to \$75,000 was accepted and further reductions were made amounting man than a dog. Saints as well as sin-altogether to \$150,000. The names of ners were burned in the Windsor hotel the officers affected were not made fire and in the Slocum disaster. If God public. It was also stated that it was burns up a body he will burn up a soul decided to place all the general agents that gets in the way of His moral laws. on a salary instead of a commission "The God of Love in 1785 destroyed

STATEMENT BY ONLY SURVIVING SEAMAN

One Hundred and Twenty Three Lives Lost-Decks Swept Bare When Vessel Broke in Two.

London, Nov. 20.-The outhwestern Railway Company has received an official report from St. Malo, France, stating that the total umber of persons aboard their steamr Hilda, which was wrecked off that lace Saturday night, was 129, of whom only 6 have been saved. All of the crew of 26 belonged to Southampton, and only three of them were unmar

Realization of the full extent of the isaster was borne in upon the people of St. Malo to-day as reports of the inding of bodies came in from differ ent points on the nearby coast. In all over 60 bodies have been washed up. icluding that of Captain Gregory, the commander of the wrecked vessel which now lies in the hospital here; and as fast as other hodies arrive they vill be placed in a long room prepared for their reception.

Thirteen bodies of saloon passengers

have been identified. These are: Mrs. Rook, her two children and their governess; Dr. Stanley his wife and Mrs. Price, Mr. Wellsley and Mr.

The survivors are rapidly recover-Survivors Experiences.

St. Malo, France, Nov. 20.-James Sunter, the only seaman saved of the L. & S. W. wrecked steamer Hilda, boats, but rough seas rendered it imossible. Gunter clung to the fittings of the topmast, with nine others below nim, including the chief mate and three Bretons, who died during the night of exposure.

The Hilda first struck at 10 o'clock Sunday night. She was going dead slow at the time. Seven minutes later the ship broke amidships and her

Decks Were Swept Bare with the exception of the few survivors who clung to the mast. They were rescued by a steamer after having endured twelve hours' agony. In response to the captain's appeal when he found it would be useless t

attempt to launch the boats, all the women and children were mustered in the main hatch and the stewardesses fixed life belts around each of them. The French onion sellers assisting in the work. Everybody was very quiet Gunter says there were about twenty persons on the rigging when the ves-sel foundered. He describes pathetically how the men gradually dropped off, exhausted by

The Terrible Cold, and says the roar of the elements was awful. As the men fell off, they ejaculated: "We have had enough of this. It does not matter how we die,

good bye." The entrance to the harbor of St. Malo is one of the most difficult known mariners. On Saturday night a blinding snowstorm with haze and Girl Knelt and Prayed in Front of a that even so experienced a navigator Democratic candidate for prevailed, and it is little wonder as Captain Gregory lost his reckoning, Governor at the last election, to night especially as at the point where the made public correspondence between Hilda struck only a few yards deviation from the regular course meant destruction. Torpedo boats dispatched made by the President last winter to a to the scene of the wreck ascertained Massachusets committee on reciprocal

Relief Fund Started. Southampton, Nov. 20.—All the members of the crew of the ill-fated Hilda mittee, misrepresented his views. pitiful scenes were enacted throughout the day at the offices of the Lon-to-day.

Mr. Whitney's letter said he had been don & Southwestern Railway Com-pany. The officials were unable to extend any hope to the relatives. Most of the men leave wives and children. of the men leave wives and children. sonal hearing. "Whether the hearing The steamer Ida, of the same line, granted or not," Mr. Whitney said, which picked up the survivors, is expected to arrive to-morrow.

leveland's Chief Magistrate Proposes

Associations of Mayors of Ohio Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 21 .- Mayor John Berlin, Nov. 22.—General Booth, of elect Dempsey. Badger and Whitlock, of and when in the very letter asking for the Salvation Army, who is travelling Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo, re- an interview and denying that you ever through Germany, addressed two big spectively, yesterday called a meeting of misrepresent me, you incorporate another gatherings here to-day in the Circus all the mayors-elect of Ohio cities to be Busch. He made special mention of held in this city on December 4th. Mayor wonder that I decline to see you."

organization of the mayors of all the "Can we not," said the general, large cities. We want to get all of the "have a peace league with the heads reform mayors into the organization if of monarchies, presidents of republics, possible. With the organization formed, the churches and the press to advo- we will discuss and arrange to fight for cate it, so that we shall be able to legislation that will be of benefit to the

> REV. DR PARKHURST'S VIEWS. Expresses in Emphatic Terms His Belief in Future Punishment.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Rev. Dr. Parkurst in the Madison Avenue Presbyteri-

"Natural laws pay no more attention to 50,000 persons in the Lisbon earthquake. He does not amend physical laws to save saints.

"If a man will not accept God's moral law then I say that God will damn him, and I further say that God should damn NEGRO LYNCHED.

Coahoma, Miss., Nov. 22.-Dave Sims, he negro who shot and killed R. F. nes at his home near Baugh station n this county on Sunday night, was aptured last night by a posse, and immediately brought to this place. Several citizens interviewed the negro, and they say he made a full confes sion. Sims was then taken to Baugh ART AVAIN RIFE IN and hanged to a tree.

THE CALGARY RECOUNT.

Calgary, Nov. 22 .- In the scrutiny of six polling places and the counting of the ballots heretofore in dispute Hon. Mr. Cushing's majority was reduced yesterday from 31 to 16. Both parties express disappointment at the result. The Liberals, who have been counting on an increased majority to 60, had expected to lose about 5 instead of 15 the six divisions. The Conservaives had counted on these six wards wipe out Mr. Cushing's majority. day. The Conservatives are disappointed, but are hoping something will turn up. The Liberals are confident. but somewhat nervous.

THE ROUTE OF THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Report on Location Betwen Touchwood Hills and Edmenton Now Before Ministers.

Ottawa, Nov. 22. — Collingwood Cess.

Schreiber has prepared his report on the location route of the Grand Trunk the most powerful private member of the Unionist coalition, directly joined the Unionist coalition, directly joined two daughters and a maid; Major and monton. The whole question has to be referred to a meeting of the cabinet before the plans are developed, yet they have been carefully looked over by some of the ministers, and the route has been practically agreed upon. When in the West Mr. Schreiber got the views Hon. Mr. Emmerson, says there was no panic on board. The principal change will be that the Attempts were made to lower the line will go nearer Saskatoon than shown in the plans. It is not likely the route will be materially changed at

New Zealand Service.

The English company that proposes to run a freight service on the Pacific nouncement of the resignation of the between Canada and New Zealand want a subsidy for two monthly serwant a subsidy for two monthly ser-vice of boats of 10 knots. New Zealand intends to give \$50,000 for a service, and Canada has appropriated an equal amount, but nothing has yet been done by either party to show that the service of the kind mentioned would be acceptable.

Will Send Exhibit. The Dominion government has accepted the invitation of New Zealand to make an exhibit at the exhibition Christ church next year.

Jews Will Protest Sir Wilfrid Laurier will attend a meeting here Manday evening called by Hebrews to protest against the outrages and massacres committed in

Succession Dues The estate of the late Alex. Lumsden paid over \$42,000 in succession dues.

OUESTION OF RECIPROCITY The Correspondence Between President Roosevelt and H. M. Whitney.

that there is no hope of salvaging the trade relations. The President declined to enter into a discussion with a similar committee last week, stating that Mr. Whitney, as a member of last year's comwere residents of this town, and most ter from Mr. Whitney to the President

and the President's reply were given out condemned unheard and called upon the shall regret more than anything else that the righteous cause of reciprocity is not to have the endorsement of your great

started a relief fund and is receiving a ready response to his appeal.

FIGHT FOR REFORM.

To have the endorsement of your great name and potent aid."

The President's reply was a refusal to grant another interview. He points out that Mr. Whitney again misrepresent to have the endorsement of your great name and potent aid." sented him when he says the cause of reciprocity is not to have his endorse

ment and aid.
"Nothing that I have said," the President's letter continues, "has given you the slightest warrant for this assertion,

STEAMERS ICE-BOUND

Thirteen Vessels Held Fast Between St. Petersburg and Kronstadt.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.—The weather is so exceptionally severe that 13 steamers are ice-bound between St. Petersburg and Kronstadt. One of the steamers is aground and another, the Vologda, has British subjects on board, bound for London. An ice-breaker has been re quisitioned from Libau to free the ves from taxation for a period of 20 years.

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RUMORS OF A

THE OLD COUNTRY

to the King.

London, Nov. 23 .- The recent rumors of an early dissolution of parliament and an appeal to the country are gradually Eleven polls are to be scrutinized to- crystallizing into more definite form and while no official intimation has yet been while no ornicial intimation has yet been forthcoming the idea is prevalent in well informed political circles that Premier Balfour will take an early opportunity to place his resignation in the hands of King Edward. Should this materialize, the Liberals will be invited to form a government, parliament, will meet for a days' session and a general election

will occur early in the new year.

The political situation was so radically altered during the past week that even the government supporters no longer argue that Mr. Balfour has a sufficiently united party at his back to meet parliament again with the object of initiating any legislation to the public of ting any legislation to the public ad vantage

The Premier's appeal to the Unionists at Newcastle a week ago to unite on his iscal policy has not met with much suc-

issue with his chief by a speech at Bristol on Tuesday calling on Unionists to rally to the support of his own more drastic fiscal proposals, including a tax on grain.

The clearage of the party was thus more markedly accentuated and many Unionist politicians hold that no good purpose could be secured by a longer re-tention of office and that the weakness of the party will only be further increased by a perpetuation of the existing rivalries between the two section

A cabinet meeting has been called for to-morrow. This will be only the second and this fall and the fact that there has been so few conferences between the ministers is taken as another indication of the imminence of a change of govern-On the stock exchange a definite an

The Liberals are inclined to resent Mr. Balfour's resignation at the present moment. They contend that the Fremier should remain in office a few weeks longer and himself dissolve parliament and appeal to the country. The Liberals see no reason why the present opposition should put themselves to the inconvenience of forming a very respect to the inconvenience of forming a very respect to the inconvenience. should put themselves to the inconveni-ence of forming a government in the dark without knowing what forces they will command in the new parliament and they object to what they designate as Mr. Balfour's tactical manocuver where-by the Liberal attack would be turned into a defence before election and Mr. Balfour would be given a free hand to arrange with Mr. Chamberlast for con-certed action against the Liberal party.

CANADIAN NEWS

Rumor That Conservative May Lose His Seat in Alberta-The Montreal Fatality.

Calgary, Nov. 20.-It is sumored here grandson, Prince Charles. We cherish hold his seat on account of not being future in store for them. The young The Alberta legislature King does not come as a stranger to Nor-

Charge Against Agent. Montreal, Nov. 20.-Samuel Tenny agent at Dorval station, on the C. P. R. has been charged with manslaughter by the death of Engineer Daniel West, whose engine collided with a light engine at that station last Thursday. Ten ny failed to protect the light engine. which was standing on the main He failed to put up the east end sema-

Promotion. Montreal, Nov. 20.-W. C. Annabele, of the passenger department of the C. gage agent in place of the late R. H.

Toronto, Nov. 20.-By a police census taken a few days ago the population of Toronto is 262,749. Ended His Life. Toronto, Nov. 20.—James Smith, 22 years of age, was found hanging in a barn

Population of Toronto.

near his house on Dundas street this morning, dead. He is supposed to have mmitted suicide as a result of disputes that God may lend you power and strength to serve your country and peo-ple with righteousness. In this way you will win for yourselves the leve of oncerning visits of relatives from the him to sleep in a chair. The Indemnity Bill.

Stoney Creek, Ont., Nov. 20 .- Speaking here Saturday night in the interest of E. D. Smith, Conservative candidate in Wentworth, R. L. Borden, leader of the Conservatives, favored a review of the indemnity bill at the next session o parliament.

NORWAY'S KING Members of Parliament Formally Ten-der Throne to Prince Charles-King Christian's Reply.

Copenhagen, Nov. 20 .- The throne of Norway was formally tendered to Prince Charles of Denmark to-day by a deputa-tion of members of the Norwegian parliant, and was accepted by King Chris-

tian in behalf of his grandson.

The brief historic ceremony in the palace recalled the similar event in 1863, to the Norwegian people and their new when the throne of Greece was presented to Prince George of Denmark. The as follows: "In this moment, which is so whole function lasted only 20 minutes, "DY-O-LA" makes a pleasure of tended by all the princes and princesses coloring at home. It is simple to use—and their suites, the diplomatic corps and does not stain the hands or boiler—and high court officials. President Bernier, works easily and quickly. "DY-O-LA" in a brief speech in vited Prince Charles is entirely different from any other dye to become King of Norwsy, and King cotton, slik, laces and mixed goods— ed as he blessed and embraced his grand— strength and ability to create the same colors any one or all of these fabrics children, King Hankon and Queen Maud. together. Just try "DY-O-LA" and The close of the ceremony was signalled see how much brighter and prettier by the firing of a royal salute. An enorthe colors are and how much more mous crowd gathered in front of the you can color with one 10 cent pack-palace and gave a rousing reception to King Christian to-night issued a let-age. Send 2c. stamp to The Johnson-the new King and Queen of Norway as ter formally announcing the acceptance King Christian read the speech of ac- throne.

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ceptance, which was as follows: "It bas NOT WANTED pleased us to accede to the desire of the British Sailors Who Overstayed Their Norwegian people that we accept the an-Leave Were Turned Away. cient crown of Norway for our dear New York, Nov. 20 .- About 200 sailplaced in Alberta, will not be able to ple, in common with us, have a happy manded by Prince Louis of Battenberg

the squadron made ready to sail toway, for he claims relationship to form- stayed their leave were turned away er Norwegian kings. Nor will the king- when they tried to board their ships dom of Norway be strange for him, for As it was within a few hours of the everywhere in the land common recollections of the history of the kingdom and their appearance, the officers treated their appearance, the officers treated them as deserters. The officers said the history of his race will meet him.
"It is our hope that the ties which "It is our hope that the ties which have ever united the young King to the men on the principle that they are old land and the people may be more worthless and their loss a good ridfirmly knit by the co-operation of the dance. Many of the rejected sallors King and the people for the welfare of cried. Their uniforms in some cases the land and its future, and it is our had been taken from them, and they belief that thereby not only will the wel-

fare of the Norwegian people be furthered, but also the welfare of their kinsmen.
"We pray the Almighty God that this England. "We pray the Almighty God that this England.
step may bring happiness and blessing to the whole north and that unity, peace before noon and proceeded down the and concord may increase between the Hudson river, bound for dibraitar, two nations. We are confident that our The following telegram from Prince Louis was received by the Associated Press this afternoon via the Marconi wireless station. At Bahylon, L. I.: Rear admiral commanding, captains, ings to the Norwegian people, which you officers and men of the British squadron, now regretfully on its way to Europe, desire to express their most cordial thanks to all those who, by their warm welcome and splendid hospitality have contributed towards making the stay of the squadron in

American waters truly delightful." GOING TO FAR NORTH.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Will Labor in the Arctice Circle.

New York, Nov. 20.-The Y. M. C. A it is announced to-day is to with good intent. Fill worthily your tion in the spring. An army secretary is Arctic circle on the opening of navigato be sent up the Yukon with a launch to visit the six posts. He will supply sol diers with reading matter and stationery father, will all celebrate this solemn hour give entertainments, conduct religion services and organize army associations. Wm. A. Reid, who was for two years from the land and race that bore you to the land and people which have called you, and take the blessing with you of sleighs, on snowshoes and by canoes are also and by canoes and by canoes are also and by canoes and by canoes and by canoes are also and by canoes and by canoes are also and by canoes and by canoes are also are also and by canoes are also are also and by canoes are also are our old King for your race and your from post to post, is the man chosen for



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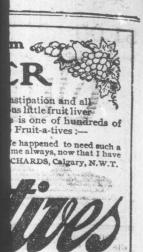
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Who Overstayed Their ere Turned Away.

ov. 20.-About 200 sailce Louis of Battenherg from their ships when ade ready to sail toeave were turned away to board their ships. hin a few hours of the time when they made ce, the officers treated ters. The officers said willing to lose these inciple that they are of the rejected sailors en from them, and they their money before reely applied to the immiities for their return to

warships set sail shortly nd proceeded down the nd for Gibraltan telegram from Prince ved by the Associated noon via the Marconi At Babylon, L. I.: of the British squadfully on its way to to express their most to all those who, by contributed towards of the squadron in ers truly delightful.

TO FAR NORTH. retary Will Labor in the tice Circle.

v. 20.—The Y. M. C. d to-day is to enter the he opening of naviga-Yukon with a launch to He will supply solmatter and stationery ize army associations. in Alaska, where he oes and by canoes is the man chosen for will extend his services. unted police.



eral books and is a constant con- which the right of admission is strictly tainly a laudable purpose on Mr. butor to periodicals, has brought a limited. Indoor skating must always Tree's part to try and popularise plays ornet's nest about her ears by her be a poor substitute for the real thing which undoubtedly appeal to the higher and going round and round a limited. ly Telegraph of the modern work- space is a decidedly weak apology for purer and more bracing atmosphere of girl's love for finery. Travelling an exhilerating run over a long truth and idealism before the public third class carriage she happened stretch of natural glassy ice. But mind, instead of always pandering to then we cannot always have what we its grosser side. The stating opposite to a young girl, who she describes as "A common girl want in this world, and apart from the stating the social attractions of Prince's go a long way towards its.

It is a pattern of mind, its grosser side. The prince's go a long way towards its. ve been a scullery-maid, for she was success. It is noticeable that ladies about 16. In a good situation with are wearing much shorter skirts this good many young people, and perhaps good fellow servants, she might have year, and the white pill-box hat is, old people ,too, throughout the coungood fellow servants, she might have year, and the white pill-box hat is, old people too, throughout the coun-prined out an honest, respectable wo- with its accompaniment of white furs, try will learn with sad surprise that As it was she wore a hat the very much en evidence. Among the size of a cart wheel. "bedecked with men the orthodox outfit for both the eathers and flowers, her hair was morning and afternoon gatherings is ouffed and frizzled into a mop, and navy blue, with a double-breasted coat the had donned a penny string of imi- and brown kid gloves. But there were tation pearls above her low-necked many present who wore the fashion-blouse," and so on. Mrs. Tweedle demands an explanation of why such ly. Some very fine skaters are to be lawdry finery as permited by the auseen at Prince's during the season, but porities of the board school, who, in this year Lady Minto, who excelled her opinion, should insist on all pupils among a nation of skaters like the ding their schools wearing plain Canadians, during her husband's govblue serge and pinafores, thereby nip-ping in the bud any inclination the Princess Henry of Pless, who has just wer classes might have towards joined the club was present at the inery. A perfect storm of indignation opening. Tragic Event from the ranks of the working girl has esulted, who in turn demand to be The very painful tragedy which ocold the difference there is between the working girl who buys her cheap most popular actresses, when an infatuated admirer shot himself in her own earnings, and her idle and wholly superfluous sister in the upper circles who drives to Bond street and orders her cart wheel hat and string of pearls

boudoir, has had such a serious effect on the Gaiety favorite that, although she gave evidence at the inquest, she has been quite unable to appear at the at a price that would set the whole theatre and undergo the strain of her part in the "Spring Chicken," the working girl's family up for life. Why shouldn't the one indulge her taste for finery as well as the other? We successful musical play now running at the Gaiety. Miss Gertie Miller's acquaintance with the unfortunate young German Baron extended over Lieut.-General Sir William F. But? two years, during which time he seems ler has reached the age limit of his to have had an infatuation for the rank—sixty-sexen years—and conserank-sixty-sexen years-and conseshe naturally tried to check, since she wently passes automatically on to the etired list of the army, in which he is already married and the wife of Mr. has served for the long term of forty- Lionel Monckton, the well-known comseven years. Sir William, who is one poser, who has written the music for military circles, has had a strenuous many other musical plays in London. tinct as the Dodo"!—according to this career. It was he, of course, who It is understood that the young baron held command at the Cape of Good was in monetary difficulties—had in hope prior to the career. held command at the Cape of Good was in monetary difficulties—had in Hope prior to the outbreak of the fact come to the end of his tether— Boer war-a command from which, and it is assumed that he wished to owing to certain differences of opinion make a dramatic and sensational endwith the high commissioner, he was ing to his career by shooting himself with the high commissioner, he was recalled shortly before hostilities actuated in the presence of the object of his instance. There is nothing more pathetic than the imigation of the group of officers which included Sir Evelyn Wood covered by Mrs. Monckton's maid. Miss Miller had regarded his admirand Sir Redvers Buller, and which outside so frequently dubbed the ation in the light of a boy's infatua-Wolseley gang." For many years tion, and had never taken it in the they seemed to hold between them been a terrible shock to her, and one many of the most envied positions at which she is not likely to forget war office and elsewhere. But de An Ibsen Play. spite his many brilliant qualities and great charm Sir William failed to

Mr. Beerbohm Tree, who is ever incredited with an intention of produc-ing his autobiography, which should prove very interesting. His wife, Lady Elizabeth Butler, has also claims to fame being the well-known painter of opened for the season. Although it is fessed tha such a character was rather highly popular and well patronised too quixotic for most people-"The and skill.

London, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Alec Twee- resort, it is far from democratic, being, populace as a rule stone the man who who is well known as the writer of in fact, a somewhat exclusive club, to pleads for their welfare"! It is cer-

Passing of Sanger's Circus. It is a pathetic thing to see all the old institutions passing away, and a the famous Sanger's Circus will be seen on more. There was a general disposal of tents, guilded vans and live stock at East Finchley. A collection of animals including the tamest lion that ever figured in a street procession. several big elephants, a herd of ponies, any number of piebald horses that can do nearly everything but talk were put up for auction. Camels were decidedly cheap, prices ranging from eight to twenty-esevn guineas. A famous elephant went for 105 guineas. "An eceentric mule," which no spectator has been able to ride in the ring only fetched ten and a half guineas, although Mr. Banger declared he had made £7,000 out of the animal. And so the sale went merrily on, the "happy family" being disposed of to the high est bidders. Lord George Sanger has been fifty-four years on the road, and is now retiring "to take a rest." His prosperity was greatly helped by the patronage of royalty. Many years ago when King Edward was Prince of Wales, he attended the "show," and expressed a wish to see the famous white elephant. "I suppose it is a white elephant," he said somewhat doubtfully. Lord George replied: "We deceive the public sometimes, but we

cannot lie to our Prince. We whitewash it t wice a day" To Save Crows Feet. A writer in one of the numerous "the sweet wrinkled old face is as ex- Works," Ps. xl., 1.1f (Thanksgiving sertinct as the Dodo"!-according to this vice). and interesting types and to promptly stop the furious campaign which is least seriously. The tragic event has lients for the disappearance of "crow's pray. Man's praises please his Maker. feet" it will be the complexion special-In South African store conhais made several contriliterature, and is now literature, and is niterature, and is now that an intention of production of prod world's deliverers, who, while he lived or turquoise, which are peculiarly be- a song. world's deliverers, who, while he have being the well-known painter of famous battle picture, "The Roll society, but in the end after death— costliness of jewellery grows with the was "the idealist despised and tortured by a conventional and prejudiced society, but in the end after death—as society, but in the end after death—as Prince's Skating Club, the only in- society, but in the end after death-as beautiful specimens of jewellery now stitution in London where one can usual-acclaimed a genius." Iinter- turned out by the different arts and enjoy artificial ice skating, has just viewed on the subject Mr. Tree con- crafts societies some of which are triumphs of beautiful workmanship

likely to please nobody but the great adversary of sonis, whose happiness is men's or hedpful, pass it on! Give your com-The Highest Right of Man. "The best thing about one's rights," says a person of insight, "is that they are not heard enough among men. To every

highest right is his right to surrender his That is getting on ground worthy of a give prompt and earnest thanks. man, ground where trod the Man who is the race's Example and Ideal. A man is never so nobly a man as when obeying the dictates of his highest nature; the highest

gave the world its symbol of man's hope

and God's mercy. In its deepest heart mankind cherishes thankfulness. the vicarious motive. What it will not do for law it will do for love. Paul would not surrender his lawful rights—except in his brother's service. Sacrifice is at the corner stone of even pagan religion. Even the North American Indian had his legend of an annual offering of the fairest maiden of the tribe upon Niagara's crest as a propitiation to the god of waters.

The chivalry of manhood and womanhood makes eager response to the appeal to sacrifice. Herein lies the secret of the success of the temperance movement. Men will never be dissuaded from drinking by hearing and seeing the horrible effects of strong drink; but for the sake of the weak the strong will abstain. The life that most clearly bears the stamp of the divine upon its character is most desirous of avoluing an occasion of stumbling to a brother. Paul made the argument that touches noble hearts most keenly: "Seeking not my own profit, but the profit of the many." There spake the spirit of the New Testament and its Hero; there speaks the spirit of the twentieth century, which with reawakened vigor is indicating high and low of the supreme sin of selfishness.

A Life Motto.

After all there is no "temperance ques lon" for one who accepts the teachings of motto the golden passage of this present lesson: "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

For the glory of God and the help of their fellows, not to speak of lower consideraions, an uncounted host of strong men and women eschew absolutely the use of all intoxicants. Their number is increasing year by year, because even the man whom rather be a helper than a hurter, rather build up than ten' down. He who lives go, looking toward the promotion of the local as if they too, wanted to have particle follows. for the glory of God remembers that

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY TOPICS PAYING OUR DEBTS.

'Even Christ pleased not Himself."

Terse comments upon the uniform prayer meeting topic of the Young People's So cleties - Christian Endeavor, Epworth ladies' papers is bewailing the disappearance of old age from our midst—

League, Baptist Young People's Union, etc.

—for November' 26th, "God's Wonderful

By William T. Ellis,

It is more than passing strange that the stop the furious campaign which is Omnipotent Ruler of the universe should being waged against wrinkles. There care for the praises of His creatures. Yet the flat has gone forth that "the wrinkled face of age" is about to become the fashion, and instead of emol- more commands to men to praise than to

ist's duty to study how best to pre- Even more than God needs our praises serve these interesting lines. Mean- we need the praiseful spirit. This is essentime our other fashions are distinctly tial to a complete and conquering life. A

Everything in our life, from the pennies words which our lips utter.

Thanks-living is sincerest thanksgiving.

God has never stinted His giving. His pounty has been measureless since the bederstand the free gifts of God. To be givng. giving, giving, and to keep no count of His gifts, is part of the very nature of God, for His name is love.

Gratitude is life's sweetest pleasure .-

ing us to Him. His every gift is a repeti-tion of His invitation: "My child, give Me thy heart."

Just to be glad is praise.

If we would praise God oftener we might The Lord cares more for our gratitude

on," and no man can predict what its ultimate goal will be. Leaders in the movement have displayed a genius for strategy.

A notable master stroke was the setting
apart of next Sunday, and one Sunday a
year, as "Temperance Sunday," when the
twenty-five million Sunday school members

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the exercise of his liberty will be his undoing. Rights are dangerous possessions.

Man has appetites; they are the mark of
his manhood. But when the appetites have declared that
when once they should return home they
would forever be grateful for good food
and home comforts. Health, such the has been deleted that
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He who knows most, or the mas of the does he will become
the who takes for love's sake,
this right; been without a place to lay his head? Food,
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the exercise of his liberty will be his undoing. The master of course, though
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is dangerous; if exercised to the full he is and melody that comes to you. Whatever rades reason to share your gratitude.

The gracious, hearty "I thank you" is one's own, and may be given up. A man's one who serves us, be it the noble, patient, maid or a fellow workman, we ought to

comes freighted with deeds of love and little son he loved dearly. But if it were helpfulness from our fellowmen. Usually it the "dark ages," it was light enough, travel, see these pictures for themountain peak of human achievement is we accept them as a matter of course. But in the little Italian town of Vespignano, mountain peak of human achievement is the bill called Golgotha. The crucifixion be wonderfully sweetened if we were to Bondone's little boy, played in the sunput into it more of the precious incense of shine, and did not even have lessons to

blessing sent, West time will then remain for murmurs | Little Giotto was quite content to pick Saot lument.

God for a mother. After God has take a to he His own Son, God has given you no better (perfectly contented little boy. token of His love than she who is earth's. best exemplification of love.

thives only in the sunshine. But the ing; besides, it does not bring in bread, genuine spirit of praise is a deeper thing; and cheese." gives thanks in dark days and in bright. thanksgiving.

NEWS AND NOTES.

the inspired writings, and accepts as a life motto the golden passage of this present motto the golden passage of this present mothers to a church mother members to a church.

> Count Tolstol predicts that in five hunnamed religion.

Representatives of the Psalm-singing use of the Psaims in the churches of all their portarits taken.

But one day the boy came upon a le was as hungry as two hunters. denominations.

recently declared before a meeting of

ministers, that while at the close of the thing else. revolution there was but one Baptist to every ninety-four persons on the continent,

Kitchener, the Britis a' government de ed, for he felt that he had forgotten clined to allow Christian missionaries, to his charges, who were peacefully cropwork in it, fearing that they would provoke the hostilities of Mohammedaus and Pagan tribes.

"Nay, boy, you are made for other work than this," said his new friend,

has been awarded to Professor James Orr, of Glasgow University. It amounts to pictures, but knew not how.

ing the state university.

properly thankful, if our possessions and by a missionary authority. Up to fifty care; till he, too, made wondrous pic-our actions do not exemplify the grateful years ago Africa was unexplored. To-day tures, and even Cimabue, his master, countries. These are assisted by 13,098 herd boy, who lived to become the native helpers, working from 4,789 cenmost famous painter of his time. tres. Gathered in 3,337 schools are 202,390 And as if to keep his memory still pupils; while the church membership num fresh, the pictures that Giotto painted pupils; which bers 221,256.

A unique movement is afoot in West are spoiled by time. Best of all were Virginia, being nothing less than a systematic effort to erect a Y. M. C. A. building tired, and some of these yet bring in every city in the state. The new build- many people from all parts of the ing at Parkersburg, costing \$100,000, was world to Italy, to admire the genius opened a few weeks ago, and Henry G. that produced them. And the pure and Davis, the recent Democratic candidate child-like soul of Giotto, simple and A surrendered heart makes music in heaven. For God's gift to us He asks the gift of ourself to Him. Nothing less will satisfy Him. By His mercies He is mover at the states, was the chief speaker. Mr. Davis himself gave the ground for the new forty thousand dollar building at Elkins, which his daughter, Mrs. S. G. Elkins, is to erect Although no association yet exists at Charleston, more than half of the hundred thousand dollars needed for a building was given within less than thirty days. other centres the construction of the building is to precede the formation of an asso

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

It is safer to trust your eyes than your cars when a man argues religion while his wife carries in the water.-Ram's Horn.

-Shakespeare.

Our deeds determine us as well as we de

termine our deeds.-George Eliot, I hold him great, who for love's sake,

Children's Column.

call "dark," there lived in Tuscany a And I hope that many of the nephews To even the least of us each new day proor laborer named Bondone, who had a and nieces in the "Corner" may one no "County Council schools" for boys to When thou has thanked thy God for every go to, and they had to pick up their edu-

Trench.

If you have never done so before, go home to-night and kneel down and thank mates, as well as of the animals of which was very fond, and he would find a the home where she will be appreclated, stack and trace their figures in the sand you will begin to understand that, next to if he could get nothing else, and be a

But his father thought that now Giotto was ten he ought to be doing something towards his own living, so he said: "Since All of life's good things are God's gifts. you are so fond of animals, Sonnie, you shall go and tend the sheep on the hill. To his own door in what you and I would There is a shallow sort of gratitude, which side. Little boys cannot always be draw-

Giotto wondered where the "cheese" for it is an underlying principle of Mife. It came in, for, as a rule, he only saw the s aware that whatever the nature of a bread, but he was a very obdient boy, soul's immediate circumstances may be, on and loved his father dearly, so he gave the whole it has abundant reason for up drawing figures in the sand, and naekly answered, "Bene," which in Italian means "very good," and hastened away to drive his flock of sheep to pasture Away went Giotto and his charge up to There are within the United States to-day 199,658 religious organizations with the sheep were always waiting to have their portraits taken. As for the lambs, Count Tolstol predicts that in five hundred years Confuciusism, Brahmonism, when he found a stone he would begin Buddhism, Judaism, Moham medism and sketching them with a bit of charcoal, Christianity will be merged into the last which was the only pencil be could find. Besides, the sheep were good models, they kept so still, so that Giotto would sit for

Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of thought would be just the thing for luck, so I may as well tell you at

terested in his work he forgot every-"Well done, little one," said a voice want pancakes."

behind him, and Giotto turning round saw a stranger, a tall and thin man, such a hurry, you see, that he would not teen persons.

saw a stranger, a tall and thin man, wait to go downstairs); and she had just with a red pointed beard and kind, grave face, who was bending down to But we must go back to Glant Redgrave fave, who was bending down to But we must go back to Glant Redlook at the lamb. "So this is the way land has sent its first missionaries, six in number, to the Soudan. When this you keep the sheep, is it," he said, as region was taken by the campaign of Lord he examined the sketch. Giotto blush-

as he continued to look at the lamb The first prize offered according to the Giotto had drawn, "and if you come terms of the Bross Foundation for the with me I will show you how to draw best book demonstrating the divine origin and authority of the Christian Scriptures Glotte's heart bounded for joy, and he

So that evening, when the little

A silence may speak gratitude as well as instructions in the Bible and religious subjects, and to look after the spiritual well and Giotto clapped his hands for joy, fare of the Presbyterian students attend- nor did he know that his new friend was the greatest painter in all Italy, the renowned Cimabue himself.

The amazing development of Africa is So to Florence Giotto went, and pati-

indicated by the figures recently compiled ently he labored under Cimabue's wise the Protestant demoninations have 2,470 owned that there was no artist in all missionaries at work in thirty-five African the world so great as the little shep-

with such loving care are still to be seen, vivid and beautiful, though some

GIOTTO, THE SHEPHERD BOY, as they are called, that all may see Long, long ago, in the ages that men shepherd lad of Vespignano became. day, when they grow old enough to

THE PUNCTUAL GIANT.

In the country of Goodtime, which you win not find marked on the map, though you hunt for it from now till bedtime, there lived a giant whose name was Giant

Mrs. Redbeard thought him a very nice giant for many reasons; but I will only tell you one of them now, and it was this-he was always, yes! always, home in time to dinner, and in that family dinner

But it happened one day, a hot, dusty the side of the road to take a stone out before he woke up again-I mean had got his shoe on again!

mention the stone in his shoe before he go. there he stopped in the very middle of the word he was saying, for the parlor was quite empty, as empty as if it had a bill of "To Let," pasted on the window.

He hurried unstairs into the attics were all just as empty as the parlor. They a happy thought came to him, and he lifted up the roof and put his head out, and there, sure enough, far away along the road, was a furniture van on its way to Giant Whitebeard's country.

of Mrs. Redbeard, and moreover there was a bicycle that was uncommonly like hit own blevele on the top of the var

So he sat down at once, pulled his foun tain pen out of his hair, and wrote a pi that he was coming over to afternoon tes Representatives of the Psalm-singing hours, with no company but his flock and churches recently held a convention in the big, friendly grasshoppers that skip-Pittsburg, and will hold another in Chica- ped around him in the grass, chirping so so he stopped to write another card to say cakes ready, big dishes full of them, for

You will be asking me why that was illthe United Society of Christian Endeavor, has gone abroad to spend a few months in rest before resuming his kinerating.

thought would be just the thing for the first the picture of his special pet lamb, so he made a rough pencil out of a bit of stone and set to work to trace the out-Rev. Dr. R. S. Macarthir, of New York, it engraved there, and he was so inhe said to himself: "Ho! ho! he's hungry, poor chap. I know he will come here and

So he telegraphed to his cook the was in such a hurry, you see, that he would

that he only signed his cards with an "R." and was getting so much hungrier every minute that he could not see which was cards instead of posting them, and he first-rate shot.

Now his father-in-law very seldom fires, so it was quite safe to use his chimwas a kitchen fire, and it had that pan of cook such a fright that-and here's the illcakes were burned to cinders! some good luck as well, for as soon a

knew that her husband wasn't lost after pancakes, but oatcakes, too, and they all had a jolly tea together, and he was never late for dinner any more.

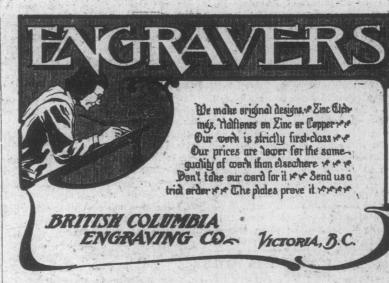
THE MILL AND THE MOUSE "Oh, mother," said Philander Mour "May I go out to play?"
I want to see the little mill That grinds not far away.

"I've often wondered what it grinds! Those funny buzzing notes Sound much like coffee; but, of course It may grind wheat or oats.

Now, mother, what do you suppose It grinds? I wish you'd say, And then I'll go and see the mill

(Old Puss lay dozing in the sun, Upon the window-sill; was her purring which had been Mistaken for a mill!)

"If you go out," sald Mother Mouse, "Your end will not be nice, That mill was made, I'm much afraid To grind the bones of mice!"



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Skating.

must leave them to fight it out.

Sir W. F. Butler Retires.

SOME "RIGHTS" AND THEIR WRONGS. Sake of Others," 1 Corinthians x., 23-33.

By William T. Ellis. mmon man. It is as greatly interested

effect of all these forces can scarcely be | counter to the plain teachings of Scripture. rerestimated.

ing the continent is world-wide and all n- troubled the Corinthian Christians have man. Intolerance alone is intolerable. clusive. It not only seeks the everthicky of political despotism and corporate greed,

A Man's Right.

should all make a study of this topic, a drinking of any alcoholic druit a sin an alcoholic druit a sin any alcoholic druit any alcoho

The reformer, of all men, must keep a The abiding principle that nuderlies the level head. No Subway saloous for him; oftener have reason to praise. The international Sunday school lesson for study this year, "Abstinence for the demning to outer darkness of the man who temperance reform is the topic assigned and, on the other hand, no summary confor November 26th is, "Abstluence for the Sake of Others." It is based on a famous sincerely believes in thus fighting the devil than for our gold. He asks material gifts passage in Paul's writings straightening with fire-or, to employ a more correct from us only that we may thus be helped passage in Paul's writings straightening out the feeble young church in corrupt.

Corinth as to its duty with respect to congenial fireside seat. Liberty to follow the altar of God would honor Him or please

The Dangers of Rights.

sentimentality. So he planted his feet did world is gropping determinedly after the light of right. These are great days in which to be alive.

No reform is more persistent or prominent or pervasive than the temperance reform. Like John Brown's soul, it "goes marching on," and no man can predict what its ultitwenty five million Sunday school members of temperance who would declare the the man, then he has been dethroned from light, beauty, liberty-these really great wasted time.—Dante, should all make a study of this topic, a drinking of any alcoholic drink a sin in his divine estate. The shifty-eyed creature blessings should be oftener remembered in

The wave of reform that is now sweet- meats offered to idols. The practices that his own leadings must be granted to every Him so much as the simple and sincere thanks of an honest heart. of political despotism and corporate greed, but it also alms to build up society's weak places and to lighten the burden of the practice.

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In semish and organic control is more important than any practice. wooden manikins, instead of free agents. gratitude distinguishes the large and genin temperance as in municipal ownership, Clear-thinking Paul perceived that man But in that case we would not have been erous heart. It takes a noble mind to apin the remedying of the divorce evil as in the abolition of rampant politico-commerto his intellectual moorings by any hazy also have lacked the ability to climb. So corruption. All of this means that our sentimentality. So he planted his feet long as man wears the crown of divine winged by praise, then we may seriously or industry, or virtue has placed within it

The selfish and beggarly soul is never. To thy own self be true

BUT IN MALICE. celled; that the South Park principal had sent tariff discriminates against the with characteristic gravity, apnounces. If such he the case past school boards that "at last the Federal government and authorities are to blame for not hav- tent as possible. This could be most has seen fit to fix a date on which the ing dealt in the proper manner with the easily done if the tendency is towards have experienced for some time past. message of congratulation upon the

katchewan will be held." There is a sentence which appears, in the light of what has been revealed, to be out of all affairs of Saskatchewan. The Scott reasonable relation to the offence. administration has set the date on which the people will be called upon to choose between it and the opposition led by Mr. Haultain. That gov- columns of the Colonist? The only ernment has not violated any of the principles of constitutional government in bringing on the electoral contest at the time selected. If the elections had because he possesses a foreign name been held sooner the News-Advertiser, and is not a naturalized British sub- tish preference, in so far as national would probably have been one of the ject! Incredible. We had been led to first Conservative newspapers to pro- believe that Premier Rutherford owed test that Mr. Haultain, the leader of his remarkable success to the support the independent party, not of a Con-of illiterate unenlightened foreigners servative party, had not been given ate the importance of the issues at or of our free public institutions. Was stake. The Federal government would it not asserted that if the electorate have just as much right to interfere of Alberta had been educated up to if the McBride government, after the the point of comprehension of their reprovince, in the course of which the not been composed largely of Doukhodiscovery is alleged to have been made bors, Galicians and Americans strange that the said government has gained to our manners and our customs and great body of consumers, while it legislature and attempt to gain a ballot boxes would have told a differworking majority, which it lacks at ent tale? And n ow in that obscure present, as to step in and declare that peragraph revealing the alien origin of the time had come for an appeal to the one successful Tery candidate a storation of the woollen duties under the people by the Scott government. great light has been thrown upon the the British preference to 30 per cent. Presumably the Vancouver News-Advertiser knows that very well. Our Mr. Bennett, the Conservative leader toll off the earnings of another indiparing the minds of its readers for nething that is likely to happen in Saskatchewan - perhaps something closely akin to that which has already occurred in the other new province,

VICTORIA'S SCHOOL QUESTION.

Alberta.

very doubtful whether the report of such a commission would have the effect of it, why not publish all the facts in its frankly acknowledged the fact. possession? What is to be gained by transferring, or attempting to transfer, the responsibility to the shoulders of a commission appointed by the governful whether the Premier, who is an astute

board acted in what it honestly believed he says it can only be accomplished by 2 new man in the constituency and in of the irregularities in the drawing pa- even if that raw material be the fin- he becomes better known. pers of the South Park pupils were es. ished product of a brother manufac. A curious feature of the contest in responsibility rested must be discharged. lower down in the scale of industry. the recognized leaders of the Conser-To many it appeared that the somewhat Mr. A. E. Kemp, M. P., an ardent prodrastic action taken was a hasty impulse | tectionist and true type of Tory manu- during the campaign. Mr. W. F. Macof that resolution, and that the other is. facturer, is a worthy specimen of the lean jumped in with a candidate of his nes were merely dragged in in justifica- class which believes that protection own choosing before Mr. Borden had 11th; lowest, 1 below on 18th; mean, 32.47. tion of the course of the trustees. In should begin and end at the point from time to think, and he played the whole Vancouver, where similar charges were which he views the industrial situa- game "off his own bat" from beginning preferred by Mr. Blair, the board was tion. tion of confidence in him.



cannot now be urged in justification of a

ince of Alberta likely to lose his seat sufficient time to explain to the elector- who knew nothing of our British ways greatly in popularity since the late new to the important issues which would not give any compensating adgeneral elections, were to dissolve the they were called to pronounce upon, the vantages in increased revenues, as the which is almost unanimously Grit. who was so sorely stricken in his first vidual or industry manufacturing the highest temperature was 52.1 on the to assist with the programme: campaign, the man who while in Ontario conducted a whirlwind campaign against Hon. Charles Hyman, took were fair to the men who had to conexceedingly high ground and sounded sume their products. Comparing the a note tuned up to high C against the agricultural and manufacturing indus- 15th and 17th; lowest, 30 on 21st; rainfall, demoralizing influences of mere foreigners upon the public life of the Dominion, this Mr. Burnett actually The Board of School Trustees has had a Galician, or some other specimen farms 471,833; the number of people taken an extraordinary course in passing of one of the unspeakable races, run- engaged in manufacturing was 344,000, ning as one of his candidates. Further- and the number engaged in agriculture 0.78 inch. more, as Mr. Heibert was the only successful Conservative candidate, the into and pass judgment upon its act in reasonable assumption is that the fordismissing Principal Cameron of the eign element in the constituency which South Park School. But the situation alone went Conservative was lined up on their production, while the manuis not an ordinary one, and perhaps it solidly behind the Conservative party. facturer had \$101,000,000. demands extraordinary treatment. It is After all we have read about the pernicous influence of the foreign element in Northwest affairs, and the confident Ewing, "is usually not worth any more assurances of opposition authorities than the increased value of this propfinally disposing of the matter. There that if the franchise had been limited erty, while, according to President is no question that the board was well strictly to those who by education and George, the increase in manufacturing within its rights in deciding to dispense experience were qualified to express an has been 37 per cent, in four years. It with the services of Miss Cameron. The opinion at the polls, we confess our is most important that the farmer only question is whether the act of d.s. astonishment at the announcement of fence. The governing body must have eigness were not qualified to go entitled to some consideration." been satisfied in its mind that it was through the formality of becoming amply warranted in taking the course it British subjects! Perhaps after all the aid. If it is satisfied in its mind it must true voice of the people spoke in be in possession of the evidence that pro- Alberta. Perhaps also the Conservaduced such a state of satisfaction. It it tive representatives of other parts of desires to allay public feeling and to the Dominion would present a more

CONFLICTING INTERESTS.

more deliberate in its course. It exoner- But the protectionists pure and a distinct rebuff to the man with the ated the principal and passed a resolu- simple have not been permitted to open knife and ambitious political monopolize the testimony that is being aspirations. Mr. Maclean must now It has, been held by some, not mem- presented to the commission. The decide whether to sheath his dirk or hers of the school board, that the sen- farmers have asserted themselves and continue to ply it, with increased tence was in a sense cumulative, that it have also laid before the commission- ferocity, upon the persons of his leadwas amply justified by previous events ers some interesting statements. The ers. The chances are that the feud having no connection whatever with the president of the Ontario Farmers' As- will be intensified. sociation ,after expressing his belief EARN THIS LITTLE that the conditions in Canada required President Roosevelt wants the fact Liquor and Tobacco Habits BEAUTY a tariff for revenue, claimed that the distinctly understood that he is duties should be levied in such a man- strongly in favor of reciprocity with ner as to produce the best results from | Canada. But he is too astute a politithe revenue-producing point of view, clan to be inveigled into any expres-

repeatedly proved herself insubordinate agricultural interests, and that in any in her conduct and tricky in her methods. revision of the tariff this injustice should be removed to as great an exread the following resolution, passed Association:

> dorse the British preference, and are adopted the maximum tariff should be

> Mr. McEwing said the Farmers' Association entirely approved of the Briconcerned. It would be a good thing to place the minimum tariff considerably lower than the present tariff. ing from 20 to 35 per cent. protection which cannot be successfully and profitably conducted under that tariff

tion, Mr. McEwing regretted the reshould operate on conditions which trise in Canada, Mr. McEwing said 2.84 inches, the number of factories in Canada in 1901 was 14,650, and the number of over 1,000,000; the capital invested in manufacturing \$447,000,000 and in agriculture \$1,760,000,000. The farmers, he estimated, had no margin to speak of

"A farmer in this country, after working for 30 years," said Mr. Mcshould be prosperous, as agriculture is

There were four federal bye-elections held yesterday, three in Ontario and stem the current of dissatisfaction that dignified figure if they followed the the political complexion of the House appears to be running strongly against example of the Toronto News and of Commons as it was. The member who at the general elections was declared elected for Wentworth, Ont., by The evidence which has been laid ed on appeal, did not exercise, the ment? The probability is that if the gov. before the tariff commission now sitment? The probability is that if the government were to accede to the request ting in the East has been mainly of
county judge. He felt that as he had

At Victoria, the amount of bright sunjudges would be busy there to-day. and appoint representatives to institute interest as illustrating the innate received but a minority of the votes he shine registered was 145 hours and 48 minand appoint representatives to institute interest as illustrating the innate an investigation and report its findings, and the mean proportion for the largest panther ever killed on month was 43; highest temperature, 57.9 Mr. Cutler's hotel at Sooke Harbor the at an end-and the city in the threes of an anything to sell to consumers has ask- bered that the mistake of a deputy-re- The total number of miles recorded on the annual municipal election. In that case ed for increased protection. The turning officer resulted in the complithe desire of the trustees that the matter | manufacturer as a rule has confessed | cation winch was finally cleared up by should not be an issue in the election that he is doing fairly well. In some the election held yesterday. If all the 271; southwest, 906; west, 1043; northwest, would be frustrated. It is very doubt- cases he has resorted to the tricks that votes cast at the general election had politician, will care to become mixed up in a matter which, however insignificant trades, such as the watering of his candidate, would have had a majority in a matter which, however insignificant it may appear to those who have no perit may appear to those who have no perstocks, for the purpose of concealing feated by a small majority, a result total amount of bright sunshine registered sonal feelings influencing them one way the magnitude of his profits. But he which is somewhat surprising considor the other, may by unwise interference is filled with misgivings for the future. ering the circumstances under which become magnified into a question of con- The spectre of Americans dumping the bye-election was held. North siderable magnitude. In the event of the their surplus stocks on the Canadian York, West Lambton and Antigonish market and swamping it temporarily remain as they were. The new Post-In the present status of the centro- disturbs his "waking dreams." He master-General made a splendid run versy, while it must be assumed that the wants that effectively prevented, and in North York considering that he was to be the best interests of the city schools, increasing his already apparently ademany are convinced that it acted with quate protective duties. At the same jorities used to run very close to the undue haste in dismissing Miss Cameron. time he protests vehemently against thousand mark, but he was a son of Before an investigation had been held any increase in the duties or the im- the soil, and had occupied the seat for into the allegations of Examiner Blair position of any duties at all upon the many years. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth on 5th; lowest, 23.5 on 18th; mean, 43.9. at all, it was announced that if the fact raw material he uses in his business, will increase in political strength as

tablished, the principal upon whom the turer who may be carrying on business North York was the fact that none of mean, 30.17. to end. The result would appear to be

WEEKLY WEATHER STNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, 15th to 21st November, 1905. The weather during the past week has

offender. Such breaches of discipline a lower general tariff." Mr. McEwing The high pressure area which for some days previous to the commencement of the at the last meeting of the Farmers' week had covered the North Pacific States and been the controlling factor in our "Resolved, that we oppose any in- weather conditions, began to move slowly ated very successfully at Portland during reases in the tariff now in force, en- to the eastward, and the approach of an the exposition in that city, and which is ocean storm area to the Vancouver Island owned by a number of Victorians, is to maximum and minimum tariffs be coast caused a general depression in the be taken to Los Angeles and there run province, with snow at Barkerville and very in connection with the amusements at Venice, the new attraction of that tourist no greater than that at present in heavy rainfall in this southern district. On city. the 17th a southerly gale developed on the Straits and outside waters of which warn-ings were displayed at Victoria; at the in the drawing marks trouble up to mouth of the Columbia river hourly wind the time this paper went to press. The velocities of 72 miles were recorded from petition of the school board for a feeling was concerned, as well as in the southeast, and at the entrance to the royal commission has not been acted so far as the consumers' interests were Straits of Fuea 60 miles from the West. This storm caused general rainfall in Brit- before another day has passed. The ish Columbia, the North Pacific States, North California and Northern Utah. It was quickly followed on the next day "Any industry in this country enjoy- Saturday, by a second disturbance of which warnings were also displayed, and which caused strong gales on the Straits and outside Coast. Rainfall was heavy at nearly all stations, especially those on the imshould be allowed to die a natural and mediate Coast. The pressure then increase tour of its master minds through this sponsibilties as freemen, of they had easy and early death," said Mr. Mc- ed in Western Oregon and Washington, Ewing. An increase in the tariff and spread inland, and under the influence would result in a great injustice to a of this high area the weather has been mostly fa'r and colder during the remainder of the week, with several local In the Northwest provinces there has

imports would necessarily decrease. been little precipitation, though the passage Going into the question of consump- of low areas from the ocean caused a general fall in pressure, and the weather on the whole has been mostly fair and moderwinter conditions have been more severe

At Victoria, there were registered 10 goods in the country. Manufacturers 17th; the lowest, 34.0 on the 20th; rainfall, Mandolin Club, Misses Scowcroft, Howel

At Vancouver-Highest, 52 on 15th; low- topher, Gibert, Steele and Sprinkling. est, 28 on 21st; rainfail, 2.94 inches. At New Westminster-Highest, 52 o

At Kamloops-Highest, 56 on 17th; lowest, 26 on 20th and 21st; precipitation,

19th; lowest, 22 on 20th; precipitation, At Port Simpson (returns incomplete)-Highest, 48 on 15th and 16th; lowest, 30 on 17th; rainfall, 2.00 inches. At Atlin-Highest, 38 on 15th and 20th;

precipitation, 0.80 inch. At Dawson-Highest, 22 on 15th; lowest below zero on 19th and 20th; no precipi-The following is the summary of the weather for October, 1905:

Rainfall. Vancouver Garry Point Barkerville, rain 2.12 snow 15 in Chileotin, rain .11, snow 3.00, total ..

Kitamast 7.90 ing at 10.30 o'clock. Rivers Inlet on 5th; lowest, 33.5 on 19th; mean, 47.65. Mr. Cutler's hotel at Sooke Harbor the

east, 1,378; east, 480; southeast, 366; south, Alberni-Highest temperature, 70.1 on 20th; lowest, 20.9 on 18th; mean, 48.02. Nanaimo-Highest temperature, 60.9 o

was 148 hours and 24 minutes. Cowichan-Highest temperature, 60.0 3rd; lowest, 23.0 on 18th. Winter Harbor-Highest temperature, 57.0 on 15th; lowest, 31.0 on 31st. Bamfield-Highest temperature, 58.7 on

15th; lowest, 29.6 on 31st. Thetis Island-Highest temperature, 60.1 on 11th; lowest, 27.7 on 31st; mean, 45.3. Vancouver-Highest temperature, 60.0 on New Westminster-Highest temperature, 59.5 on 10th; lowest, 24:0 on 19th; mean,

Garry Point-Highest temperature, 58.0 Kamloops-Highest temperature, 59.2 on 6th; lowest, 20.4 on 18th; mean, 40.55. Barkerville-Highest temperature, 44 on Brd, 4th and 10th; lowest, 2 below on 18th;

Chilliwack-Highest temperature, 60.1 or 10th; lowest, 26.0 on 19th. Quesnel-Highest temperature, 62 on 3rd; lowest, 5 on 18th; mean, 40.11. Vernon-Highest temperature, 64 on 3rd; lowest, 16 on 18th.

3rd; lowest, 18 on 31st. Nelson-Highest temperature, 61 on 3rd; lowest, 20 on 31st; mean, 41.7. Kitamaat-Highest temperature, 59 op 6th; lowest, 28 on 29th; mean, 44.43. Rivers Inlet-Highest temperature, 55.9 on 10th; lowest, 27.2 on 18th. Port Simpson-Highest temperature 543

A. McTAGGART, M. D., C. M.,

Consultation or correspondence invited. chairman.

BRIEF LOCALS

-Miss Gilda Leary, of this city, has received the following self-explanatory letter: "Buckingham Palace. The been more unsettled and stormy than we thank Miss Gilda Leary for her kind occasion of His Majesty's birthday. November 7th, 1905.

> -The Giant Whirl American Company's merry-go-round,

upon, but it will probably bear fruit desire seems to have the commission appointed and in harness at once.

-The Presbyterian Union of the city held a meeting on Tuesday, when a very instructive Meston, of the First Presbyterian Sunproblems that face the church. The paper was discussed at length. It was decided to hold a united social gathering of all the Presbyterian churches

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-The young people in charge of the concert to be given in the James Bay Metho-dist church on Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, at hours and 18 minutes of bright sunshine; a success. The following have promised and Freeman, and Messrs. Houston, Chris-

sioner of lands and works, returned last evening after a lengthy tour of the southern portion of the province, most of which was made with the Premier. Hon. Mr. Green endorses what the first At Barkerville-Highest, 42 on 15th and minister said about the prosperous indications in the various lines of industrial activity in those sections visited

> FARMERS! DON'T OVERLOOK IT! The Farmers' Mannual and Veterinary issued by the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, is a book o farmer should be without. Family Herald this year offers the biggest value to be had. Their premium picture also included with the paper is a beauty. Samples of the book and picture and full particulars regarding 2.81 their extraordinary offer can be had at his office or by writing to them. Our 7.08 farmer readers would do well to see the 7.14 book before subscribing to any other 4.72 paper for next year. ---

> > -On Wednesday evening next Rev. C. 4.58 M. Tate, grand superintendeut of juvenile temples of the 1. Q. G. T., will give a magic antern exhibition under the auspires of the local temple, in Semple's hali. Victoria West, to which the parents and friends and all those interested in the work of the young Templars are cordially invit-ed. Refreshments will be served at the .96 elose.

-Owing to the Full court being en-7.60 Vancouver last night stating that the Country in time for Christmas.

the total number of miles recorded on the electrical anemograph was 5,809, and the direction on the direction of the directio direction as follows: North, 1,171; north. exciting adventure, in which the beast east, 1,378; east, 480; southeast, 2808, south ther, after the first shot, became furious. and were it not for the accurate aim of the hunter, the latter would have had a lively time.

> -Examinations in dentistry for the province are being held at the office of Dr. G. A. McGuire in Vancouver, there being four candidates. All are nolders of diplomas. They are Dr. Ridgeman, of Nelson; Dr. Smith, of Cumberland; Dr. Large, of Toronto, and Dr. Tanner, of Calgary. The examining board consists of Drs. Verrinder and Hall, of Victoria; Dr. Mc-Guire, of Vancouver; Dr. Mason, of Nanaimo, and Dr. McDonald, of Vernon.

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mourn his loss. The funeral has been terial. The pressed brick from Seattle, Saturday, carriages leaving the parl- delay is now arriving as fast as the forenoon for the residence. Services is used as a finishing brick, the body will be conducted by Rev. W. Baugh of the wall in which it is placed being

are preparing a splendid programme of ons for the concert to be held in Semple's hall, Victoria West, under the anspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. Among the numbers will be several part songs by the choir, for which they hold an enviable reputation. The References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity per-miss Howell, Miss Wilson, P. Gordon, always assuming that they will, bear in an equitable manner on the different classes of the community. "We ent classes of the community. "We claim," declared Mr. McEwing, "that the agricultural interest is the greating academic. Our tariffs will be framed without special reference to the fiscal of the from business, and a certainty of consented to act as characteristics.

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-R. Findlay, the unlucky sealer cap- the platform, and their political in tured on a Japanese schooner and ations contrasted. The ladies of the taken a prisoner by Russians to a society will supply refreshments. A point in the interior of that country, charge of twenty-five cents will be has reached Winnipeg en route to his made, and the proceeds devoted to the home in Victoria. The exciting experiences of Mr. Findlay have been published in these columns from time to __From present indications there will fime. He should reach home by Satur- be no band concerts at the drill hall day or Sunday.

-Travel to the Old Country for the been run at a loss to the musicians. Christmas holidays is a sure indication It has been found that the band alone of prosperous times in this country, has not been a sufficient attraction to for people usually take the trip when draw crowds, and so side attractions they have money to spare. E. E. had to be provided. Usually these Blackwood, agent for the North Pacific were basketball matches, and the railway and the various Atlantic teams playing had to be paid a fixed steamship lines, reports that he has sum before they would play. This sum, gaged in Vancouver the appeal in the booked more than the usual number of says Mr. Pferdner, amounted from \$20 1.52 action of the West Kootenay Power intending travellers for December. The to \$40, and when it was taken out of all the Atlantic lines are making was intended special Christmas sailings, from New that required to meet the expenses of 9.43 that the appeal should be heard Wednes- York, Boston and other Atlantic ports, the hall. But the present bandmaster 8.80 day, but a telegram was received from which will land passengers in the Old does not propose to work on such a

A severe epidemic of la grippe fits of any entertainment or play for throughout the city is keeping the a certain price, but in no wise will he medical men busy and deranging busi- play on old conditions. ness arrangements in many firms. This particular visitation is of unusual virulence—in fact the doctors say that it is of the vintage of 1890. That was months in connection with the Fifth the year that the disease made its Regiment, will hold its last regular original appearance. It was a new- session this evening at the drill hall mer from Russia, and was peculiarly Examinations will commence on Monhusky and aggressive, as were all Rus- day evening, when the students will be sian innovations before Japan had per- tested in respect to their knowledge of formed the perforating process on her modern infantry tactics and general soldiers and designs. Both children drill On Wednesday the examinations

-At a recent meeting of the local and maxims being taken up, preachers an organization was formed, Monday, December 4th, there will be officers being elected, and all other a written examination on ammunition necessary business transacted. It was and other military subjects. Lieut.decided to attend prayer meetings in Col. Hall, commander of the local miliconnection with the different churches tia, will have charge, and in all probeach week. Last Thursday all mem- ability will be assisted by several members were present at the Metropolitan bers of the officer's staff. Methodist church, while to-night they will attend the Congregational. this means it is hoped to revive the interest in these gatherings throughout the community the colors. the community, the opinion being genthat's the time to cast off Catarrh, erally expressed that the recent gen-Easily done with "Catarrhozone"-no eral falling off in attendances has strikingly demonstrated the need of

-Lowards of a hundred men are en- lows the use of Nerviline. Stomach is gaged on the new C. P. R. hotel. The strengthened, digestion is The death occurred on Tuesday of work of construction has been going fect, lasting cure results in every case. Thomas Duke at his residence, Albert on continuously for several weeks, Use Polson's Nerviline once and you'll Head. Deceased was 64 years of age, with the result that the first story of never be without it because every type and a native of Sussex, England. He the big building has been erected, and of stomach disorder is conquered by had been a resident of the district for it is expected that by New Years the a few doses. One 25c. bottle of Nertwenty years, and leaves, besides a second will have been added. There is viline always convinces. Sold every-widow, one son and one daughter to no longer any delay for, want of ma-where for the past fifty years. arranged to take place at 2 o'clock on which for a time caused a temporary ors of W. J. Hanna at 11 o'clock in the requirements of business demand. It constructed of the home-made ma- Nausimo, which left the station at 9 terial, manufactured in the Humber b'clock, came to grief at the -The First Presbyterian church choir | yard, where an order has been placed for two million and a half of bricks, done was to the engine. The passengers This large contract, together with the by the train were obliged however. to demands from Vancouver and else-where, is making the yards in the At 1 o'clock this afternoon a train leaf northern part of the city very busy. for Nanaimo with the passengers who ---

-Instruction and amusement will be The exact cause of the accident is not music, songs and recitations there will of the train was damaged.

phrenologist will ask the audience to in the mock parliament, J. T. Crott and F. E. Clement, will also be invited to

says that the concerts in the past have basis. He states that he would be willing to share the expenses and pro-

-----The school of instruction, which and adults are afflicted by the malady. will be of a more or less practical character, the 6-inch guns, 13-pounders

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ENGINE DERAILED

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The morning train on the E. & N. for were detained.

provided for those who attend the made known. It is believed that it was Phrenological Society social in the Y. due, however, in some way to the engine M. C. A. auditorium next Friday even- being thrown astray at the switch. It ing. Besides a varied programme of was clear of the track, but no other part

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowled to the time at 12 o'clock. The slight injury to the track had been repaired before atvancement, steady employment, must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established in each province. Apply at once, giving full particulars. The Veterinary Science Ass'n, Rept. 20, London, Can.

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of instruction, which cted for the last two ction with the Fifth hold its last regular ng at the drill hall. to their knowledge of day the examination nch guns, 13-pounders ing taken up, while on er 4th, there will be ation on ammunition tary subjects. Lieut. ander of the local mililarge, and in all probisted by several memer's staff.

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Mr. Mess said that he did not believe

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EVIDENCE TAKEN BY COMMISSION

Which Sat in Victoria Inquiring Into the Provincial Fisheries--Canneryman Heard Tuesday Morning.

sitting in the board of trade build-All the members of the commis-All the members of the commis-were present with the exception of G. W. Taylor, who will arrive in traps, Nanaimo at noon and be present

the remainder of the sitting. rof. E. A. Prince presided, and with were associated Richard Hall, M.

meeting was called to order by such as to prombit the export. arden, stenographer, Prince, who briefly outlined the and objects of the commission, udes the salmon industry and the ational phases on the question.
was also included the deep sea

Among the subjects to be gone into,

1. The salmon industry with reference

Offal and the dog fish matter. Trout and angling, with restrictions . Sturgeon fishing, its restoration and

Northern fishing. Deep sea fisheries in all its details. These were all matters of the most vital ortance to the province, as it was

tant in the world. Capt. Curtis wanted to know if the sitting was to be confined to salmon.

Prof. Prince said that usually the on industry was dealt with first and the other fisheries afterward. B. C. Mess, of Victoria, was the first to give evidence. In reply to the hairman he said that he had long een identified with the salmon industry. He said he quite agreed with the proposal that the Dominion and

There was no waste in the traps. Few other varieties were found indedent of salmon. A few sharks gave rouble. Seals and sea lions gave

'Were there any dor fish?" asked

There were very few small fish of about right There were very lew small asn of about right, about four pounds, continued Mr. Asked if the canneries were increased of the lack of labor. The pack could have been increased considerably if there were really male salmon, which had come to maturity younger than usual. ies which had been closed would be re-There was, therefore, no loss in catch-

Prof. Prince asked if any of these Mr. Mess said they had opened some use fishing beyond the limits of the river. f these small salmon last year, and He referred as an instance of this that hey were invariably male, and had at Rivers Inlet three out of the seven developed to the breeding point. canneries were closed because they could In reply to Commissioner Babcock, not be supplied. In spite of this three by the excessive fishing in the upper new canneries were projected. The canthat small salmon had been taken in nerymen had reduced the number of he traps and shipped to the American boats. Mr. Mess asked with three new

nerymen had objections to closing duced to? lown in 1906 as all arrangements had "What would be the fate of the salbeen made for next year.

deal with the questions of licenses, streams.

ial authorities clashed.

n the case of trap fishing. A trap ominion government, and confusion one of the best rivers naturally for the ght arise by the province refusing protection of fish. the right and an injunction might be

above the bridge, Mr. Mess admitted depleted. that local fishermen had rights. While Mr. Me hese upper river fishermen protected ployed in its work. he did not think that these men should

above the bridge was injurious. the objects of the close season lower

offer to overcome this.

the close season should be made continuous along the river. issioner Brown wanted to know f he thought the 36-hour season was too

Mr. Mess said that he did not think that in that time the fish got beyond Misbridge. Commissioner Hall asked for sugges-

that the bottom of the river should be dragged in the interests of preserving the Chairman Prince asked relative to the

Mr. Mess said that he did not see any bath fishing

fishery commission began the used outside the river. He understood of evidence on Tuesday in the that it was illegal to export fresh fish outside of Canada. A little discussion followed this, with

Inspector Sword was asked to explain this, and said it was found impossible to enforce the spirit of the act. It was provided that no fish should be caught to be exported. Mr. Sword said that the men .; J. C. Brown, of New Westmin- who caught the salmon sold them to the cannerymen and they in turn exported impossible therefore to carry out the evi-McIntosh, of this city and Q. H. dent intention of the act. In connection

Mr. Mess thought the government reason why a longer net should not be had been as broad as this one. should be asked to make a change in the regulations by which the export of salmon in the uncured condition could be prohibited absolutely. This would do formation should be available.

order in council appointing the isison was dated July 22nd, of the

ed that with traps there was less waste, as the fish could be liberated which were ding to the commission, were the not required. in the case of the gill nets the fish taken were destroyed. Commissioner Sweney wanted to close seasons, the character of nets, know if the inspection of the traps was

well carried out in the straits. Mr. Mess said he thought it was, and the close season was enforced. Questioned as to whether the fish in the traps at the opening of the close season were held, Mr. Mess said that those in the spiller were held.

censes should apply to the whole pronce. In the north a man paid a license of \$10. The earnings were not greater cognized that the British Columbia than \$200. This made a tax of 5 per cent., which was excessive. Chairman Prince wanted to know if be-

fore the restrictions as to territory cover-ed by the license the fishermen moved Mr. Mess said they did not he thought

move to a great extent. There were always some who did so. Mr. Mess also wanted a hatchery on he Skeena.

f it was really required. Mr. Mess said it was. Of course this rovince should come together in the year there were many obstructions readministration of the salmon matter.

Relative to traps, he said he was pleased with the working. The fish taken were in fine condition, and were was required. This was an urgent mattaken were in the condition, and were reported to be superior in quality to those taken in the river. The reports from the Old Country were highly gratifying.

Was required. This was an urgent unitered to the commission he thought might report on it at once. Steps should be taken immediately to get the material prepared for the erection of the hatchery. Commissioner Babcock asked as to the

condition on the Skeena. Were the fish Mr. Mess said that the pack had been increased by a greater number of boats.

Commissioner Babcock wanted to know if he thought the run was endangered by the present fishing.

Trof. Prince.

"There were scarcely any this year," the present fishing.

Mr. Mess said no. It was, he thought,

had much in its favor. There was no he was pretty well supplied with me.

mon?" asked Commissioner Sweeney. Commissioner Sweeney did not think Mr. Mess agreed that there was grave this was seriously proposed now.

Mr. Mess advised a fishery commission on the coast as it was so far reon the Fraser river care should be taken moved from Ottawa. This board could to prevent the fishing out of the northern

Commissioner Hall wanted to know if Commissioner Sweeney wanted to on the Skeena the regulation requiring know how the Dominion and provin- the keeping open of one-third of the channel was observed on the Skeena. This Mr. Mess said that it was noticeable rule was enforced on the Fraser.

Mr. Mess did not know very well how cense could be obtained from the the rule was enforced. The Skeena was

Commissioner Hall said that he was aken by the local government to pre- one who believed that if the Dominion regulations were fully enforced there Respecting fishing on the Fraser would be no danger of the salmon being

Mr. Mess asked that the snag boat on he was satisfied to see the rights of the Skeena should be more actively emreap the benefit from the close season at the mouth of the river.

Commissioner Sweeney wanted to ow if he thought that the fishing number of boats fishing at any place.

T. Adam, a fisherman of Victoria. was the next witness. He referred to on behalf of those concerned, why Commissioner Sweeney wanted to the pollution along the Fraser river know if he had any suggestions to and in the waters adjacent thereto. He told of seeing in August the floors made to suffer? Why should the mouth Mr. Mess offered a suggestion that he close season should be made coninuous along the river.

of the Dinsmore Island cannery strewof the river, for instance, not be selected on the salmon, many of which were maggety and others unfit for food. He

> He advocated an inspector for each cannery to see that there was no waste, and no bad salmon canned. He did not think that the catch could be simplest way of continuing the protection. very well regulated by the depth of Commissioner Brown and Mr. Todo.
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> Commissioner Brown and Mr. Todo towed away from a cannery. He did discussed this subject further, Mr. Todd not know where they came from. He still holding the opinion that in the presumed they came from the traps, ests of the fishing industry it were better to prohibit fishing above New Westmin-

Before adjournment the manager of the Dinsmore cannery took occasion to deny that there was ever a stale fish packed in his cannery. There was only one consignment received from the traps last season. There were only 3,000 delivered to the cannery, and they were in the very best of condition. The scow toad was distributed among several canneries, and of the whole amount his cannery got 3,000. The Dinsmore cannery output was sold after the most careful examination by the English buyers, who pronounced in the district which he represented in the district which h

the English buyers, who pronounced know if he had any suggestions to make the pack first class. know if he had any suggestions to make concerning the industry at the mouth capt. Capt. Curtis was the next witness. He The commission then adjourned until of the Fraser. the afternoon.

The fisheries commission sitting Tuesday afternoon heard further evidence relative to trap fishing.

United States.

sive close season.

and the Fraser river.

Canadian cannerymen towards the close

The fish sent over to Puget Sound

Export of Fish

should be effectively stopped. He favor-

the cannerymen should be notified as soon.

as possible, as arrangements were now

the Canners' Association had stated that

there was no expectation of a close sea-

United States there was acknowledged

o be no intention of seeking a close sea

son for 1906. It might be banished from

Mr. Todd favored more extensive field

work, and more hatcheries of smaller

size. If sockeye spawn was not avail-able then cohoe and dog salmon might

be given attention to, as these were year-

ly becoming more important. He did not favor cameries carried on by a joint ex-penditure by Canada and the United

States. It would lead to unpleasantness

Commission Sweeney said that he

our close season below the Westminster

oridge and 48 hours above it, so as to

Mr. Todd thought this would not be

give longer time for the fish to pass up.

fish altogether would be, suggested Commissioner Sweeney.

Mr. Todd lamented the waste of sal-

avoid it. The fishermen showed a dispo-sition to take the salmon in spite of the warning to them. The Indians were great

offenders in this, as they seemed to like

Boils, Scrofula, Eczema

will find

Weaver's Syrcip

and Cerate

invaluable to cleanse the blood

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal

to a close season for 1908.

All those suffering with

being made for next years' pack.

son in 1906.

sooner or later.

building at Rivers Inlet.

The first witness was Chas. F. Todd. He went into the question of trap fishing s sioner Sweeney.
"I don't think so," replied Mr. Todd. to prove that there was no immature salmon taken. He said it was not known He's said that under the circumstances

"I don't think so." replied Mr. Todd.

The commission then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. where the salmon came from in the morning towards the Fraser. Among the sockeyes were some small fish which the trap men always claimed were young ockeyes. They are about five inches long. be enforced, thus These slip through the meshes of the net and escape. Personally he did not know

that they were sockeyes, but the trap men always described them as such. Commissioner Babcock asked if it was rue as was stated by witnesses elsewhere that thousands and thousands of young might be reciprocally demanded that no salmon were taken in the traps and sent fishing should be allowed on Puget Sound

Mr. Todd said this was incorrect. There were no small fish taken. When to believe it would have been wise to have had this taken under oath, as he did not believe any one would make such

statement under oath. In reply to questions as to other variees of fish being taken, Mr. Todd said there were very few of these. The sock-eye seemed to keep to themselves. No ther fish seemed to mingle with them. Chairman Prince asked when the cooes began to run.

Mr. Todd said about August 10th. Two years ago the sockeye ceased about of August 16th. Up to August 25th there of were very few sockeyes got.
Referring to the late run of salmon in

the river, Mr. Todd said that they were government seemed to be in favor of put-Pass Up the Straits.

There was work going on from August to go to heavy expense, much of the out-25th at the trap sites taking the piles lay having to be made in advance, as the No run was seen to pass in. Chinamen had to get a henvy advance, did pass they went up farther and contracts had to be entered into with If they did pass they went up farther out in the straits. He did not know whe- fishermen. The Puget Sound cannery the spiller were held.

ther they might have come down from men came up and competed with the north by the other passage.

Canadian cannerymen towards the Chairman Prince asked as to the quali- of the season.

of the fish taken in the traps. Mr. Todd said they were of excellent would have done much good in the Cannality. Without wishing to advertise adian canneries, or to have been allowed is business, he could say that the quality of the pack on Vancouver Island was These fish were sold in the English maracknowledged to be the very best. Can-nerymen on the Fraser who had used worked to the detriment of the Canadian trap fish stated that they preferred the trap fish even after they had been kept | Puget Sound. He thought the 24 hours longer than those caught in the

Commissioner Sweeney made inquiries as to the inspection of the traps to en-force the close season, as it had been represented that there were violations.

Mr. Todd said he thought the regulations were well enforced.

With reference to the overcrowding in the traps, Mr. Todd thought that the reports, were in many cases made by irresponsible parties. He had never seen any overcrowding in two years' experience along the Vancouver Island coast.

Mr. Todd believed that the fish in the spiller at the beginning of the close sea-son should be regarded as the property of the owner of the trap, just as much as if the fish were on the cannery floor.

They were so treated. In reply to Commissioner Babcock, Mr. Todd did not think the salmon was holding its own on the Fraser.

Replying to Commissioner Sweeney, dd admitted that year was reduced somewhat on account tages which he enumerated. He had thought that the proposal of a close seaon for 1906 was a dead issue. He found reference to this in the memorial of the

Lack of Labor.

The licensing of canneries he thought would have made. In his own cannery Close Season in 1906 He thought that the number of those fishing above Westminster bridge had in-creased. The endeavor to protect the fish in the lower river was counteracted

There was no comparison between the distinctiveness of the traps and the gill dide.

Witness further said that the canwould the pay of the fishermen be re"How would you make the weekly close

eason more effective?" asked Commis-Mr. Todd said that he thought it would be an advantage to the industry if fish-ing were stopped at the Westminster bridge It might work a hardship against

ever, be taking away a privilege from these men, as they would be able to fish elsewhere. Commissioner Babcock wanted to know

what he thought of the proposal to close Mr. Todd said he supposed he might this as his firm had closed its cannery there. He did not, however, think that the closing of the North Arm to fishing would accomplish the ends aimed at. Commissioner Taylor wanted to know if the extension of the close season 12 hours longer would overcome the diffi-

culty and allow the fish to get up the Mr. Todd did not think that this would loyed in its work.

Chairman Prince wanted to know if get up to the Mission bridge. He could not say positively how long. the close season 12 hours many of the fish allowed to pass into the river would Mr. Mess thought there would be no be caught above the New Westminster

bridge. Commissioner Brown wanted to know. The Upper River

should be selected as the spot which was

thought that the number of fish taken should be limited. The cannerymen tected in passing Vancouver Island. They should be made to pay, for all the fish were likewise given a close season at the received which would soon limit the mouth of the Fraser, and allowed to get up the river. If they were taken higher

ster bridge

of the Fraser. thought that more could be done for the The regulation requiring that nets herring industry than had been. The should not be closer than 250 feet to each therring would be much more important other was not enforced. Mr. Todd beof manufacturing guano was also an im "Can it be enforced?" asked Commis-oner Sweeney

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

proceedings at 10 o'clock. Setting an Example to the fishermen of Puget Sound in the It was possible that if the United States insisted upon prohibiting fishing above New Westminster bridge that it

beyond Lumni Island, or some other point agreed upon. With reference to the proposal of limit ing nets used in the river to a 40 mesh one, Mr. Todd suggested that instead of this the depth of the net should be limited so as to avoid the danger of nets being constructed with a large mesh in the up-per part where no fish were caught, and

He thought it was difficult to arrange a satisfactory system for a progres-Commissioner Hall asked the opinion f Mr. Todd relative to an interchange trade in fish between Puget Sound wanted on the coast.

Mr. Todd said that the policy of the ting up the salmon where it was taken. He pointed out that cannerymen on the would not care whether it was increased. know if there was no danger of the

Olympia native oyster being imported think this was done to any great extent. The law should be enforced, tinguished. The cost of these

ed the proposal to locate a Dominion hatchery at Babine, on the Skeena. Chairman Prince wanted to know what he thought of limiting the cameries, or the number of boats on the rivers.

Mr. Todd thought it might be wise to do something in this line.

Commissioner Babcock asked if he had any suggestions to make as to how this could be best carried out.

Mr. Todd said he did not think he could give any suggestions as a mach-likigated property is evi-

clusive.
"What are the enemies of the oyster ould give any suggestions, as his firm might be regarded as an interloper in here?" asked Chairman Prince.

Mr. Young said there was the drill Commissioner Babcock wanted to and the star fish. In a season he know if there was any reason why cannery licenses should be issued, as it had been urged that foreigners got licenses, the star fish. In an adjoining have the star fish. In an adjoining bay in this way,

there was an abundance of star fish.

Mr. Todd said that at the present time

there was an abundance of star fish.

He advocated a close season such as he did not see any very great advantage is observed by the owners of beds at the fish below.

He advocated a close season such as Rev. Mr. Talt said these men would pany can sue or be sued if the in liquidation. Leave was granted and the action in

thought a longer lease would be advantageous. The Dominion govern-ment have so far handled the subject very well. There might, however, arise circumstances which would lead Canners' Association. If there was any to trouble.

In reply to Commissioner Taylor Mr. Young said that in Washington and Dregon the oyster beds were purchased from the government and became a

In his beds at Sooke he had a natural protection which prevented the spot rom being worked out. In preparing eds artificial protection given to ensure the spot being retainensure the ground to the holder so that improvements might be made. He nad personally

Had No Trouble with respect to his beds, and did not expect any. The department at Ot- the awa had during the thirteen years he had been in the business treated him very fairly. He had never had any Chairman Prince asked what he

Mr. Young said he did not under the thought that the people of Washington had dropped this idea now. He asked what Mr. Todd thought of making a 36ircumstances wish for any change. He preferred to leave the matter in If it was put in the hands of local men here might arise local jealousies, etc. He told of trouble arising in connection with the salmon traps. A man had paid \$160 to the local government very acceptable, as it looked like discrimfor a trap license. The man had been If this held true the fish would not be which the table was prepared in another ination. It was not nearly as discrimin-ating as the prohibiting of the rights to put to a lot of trouble in visiting the government, and had in the end got nothing. The \$100 was also retained

by the government. Mr. Young then displayed some shrimps or prawns. He showed large ones taken at Brotchie ledge, which were now full of sprawn. At time these prawns were plentiful. He showed others imported from Seattle, which were much

Chairman Prince wanted to know if Mr. Todd had anything to say relative Asked as to why they were plentiful at times and not at other periods, Mr. Mr. Todd said "after next years' ex-Young explained that after the rock blasting operations there sired." He said that in 1904, with a ance of shrimps, which came to feed imited number of boats to the river, the upon the fish which were killed. There were, he thought, abundance of shrimps in these waters. A deputation from the fisheries com-

mittee of the Board of Trade B. C. Mess and A. G. McGregor.
A memorial was presented by Mr.

Boggs as follows: which is to shortly meet in Victoria. We resolved that the attention of the quadrennially.

some decided action should be taken to prevent litigation as far as possible, which secution of the industry. We again recommend that surveys be made by the government of the hallbut

and other deep sea fishing banks on the Vancouver Island and Mainland coasts of British Columbia, and Information f such surveys to be furnished at as early a date as possible to the public. All of which is respectfully submitted. (Correct copy as approved by the Victoria, British Columbia, Board of Trade, sep-

tember 1st, 1905.) Mr. Boggs said that there was little information available from the authorities relative to the halibut and true cod grounds. There was supposed to be abundance of true cod in northern waters. United States ressels had gone The fisheries commission continued out and taken large quantities in waters the taking of evidence in the board of open to Canadian fishermen, as well as trade rooms this morning, opening the to American. It was believed, however, that there was abundance of these fish in

waters seemed too cold to allow of them coming to maturity. The coverial harbor had been to the advantage, from a sportsman's view, in supplying good trout fishing in the arm.

Mr. McGregor urged the preservation planting. He proposed that the east-orn oyster should be imported duty free for planting purposes.

Just who the prospective purchasers are it is difficult to say at present. They have been located by Messrs. Bryden and Tupper, who claim that Chester Thorne, of Scattle, who was a rather heavy mortgage, had assigned his mortgage to them: It is difficult to say at present. They have been located by Messrs. Bryden and Tupper, who claim that Chester Thorne, of Scattle, who was a rather heavy mortgage, had assigned his mortgage to them: It is difficult to say at present. They have been located by Messrs. Bryden and Tupper, who claim that Chester Thorne, of Scattle, who was a rather heavy mortgage, had assigned his mortgage to them: It is difficult to say at present. They have been located by Messrs. Bryden and Tupper, who claim that Chester Thorne, of Scattle, who was a rather heavy mortgage, had the natural spawing ground, or rivers on the west coast of Vancouver.

said that the native oyster was a good one, but the eastern oyster was also the bread and butter of the Lodian.

The leastern of the Leastern of the Leastern or the Leastern He Did Not Favor

The duty on the oysters imported was 25 per cent. He only wanted the duty removed from the young oysters. They should be allowed to use the native Lawson, of the firm of Bodwell & They should be allowed to use the native from the East brought in for planting and on these alone. Olympia oysters imported should be dutiable, and he mon, which ran up the Cowichan river.

They should be allowed upon the dog salmon, which ran up the Cowichan river.

They should be sall they should be applied to the Chief Justice to discharge the order for a sale made by Mr. Justice the order for a sale made b

Mr. Young said this was not likely

Rev. Mr. Tait then gave evidence. He
to occur. The two could be easily dissaid that he had had a knowledge of fishing for years. He visited each year either the Fraser or Rivers Inlet. The

Chairman Prince asked as to the substitutions respecting leasing oyster endors respecting leasing oyster enforced against allowing foreign fish-Mr. Young said that there were plenty of areas on the Vancouver Island coasts. He rented 62½ acres from the confined to those employed in the care age of labor last year seemed to be confined to those employed in the care age. There was not the same short.

men out of employment

there were now plenty of men below. The sult is for discovery of the dealings

Rev. Mr. Tait said that some of the

Closing the Traps. The way employed last year was to drop the top line of the pot and close the tunnel into the spiller during the tunnel into the spiller during the ver; John Bryden, of Victoria; Henry Croft, of Victoria; Mary Jane Croft, drop the top line of the pot and close Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, of Vancougot bewildered, and did not cross the victoria; Reginald Spencer Chaplin, top line. Thus some fish did not get London. England; Chester Thorne are through. He advocated the putting in of two piles on each side of the lead. This would close the first heart and of the material for the construction of the prevent the fish from going in. An railway connections with the mine where apron would then be provided which it was in the zenith of its prosperity.

uld shut the salmon out. Commissioner Babcock asked what regulations were on the subject. Mr. Howard said that his instructions His Bible Class Invaded His Home Unwere to give a clear course for the salmon through the traps. Commissioner Babcock said that ap-

thought of the appointment of a board carried out, and fish were trapped, as carried out, and fish were trapped, as prise party at the former's house many of those which entered the heart honor of Mr. Siddall's birthday. were retained. Mr. Howard said that though a clear dist church at 7.30 and then proceeded to the house. Mrs. Siddall quietly usher hands of the Ottawa authorities, them did not seem to take advantage ed them into the parlor. Then Mr. of it. The providing of the apron he dall was called and his expression show-

proposed would be very effective. It would be a very simple way also.

B. C. Mess contended that there was apparently something strange in this.

After a short conversation, during expected to go into the spiller at all. o'elock.

(Continued on page 64 GENERAL ARMY STAFF

ecretary of War Outlines Plan-Lieutre Gen. Sir N. G. Lyttleton Appointed

secretary of war, to day issued an important important in the important in staff, such as possessed by other European dall, with a few suitable words in behalf powers. The minute is addressed to Lieu of the class. Mr. Siddall made a reply, tenant-General Sir Neville Gerald Lyttle in which he stated that as much ton, who, on the advice of the Lord Esher valued the present of the class, he valued commission, his already been appointed their presence more, chief of the general staff. Secretary Mr. A teast was drunk to the King and Arno'd-Forster laid down as the object of another one to Mrs. Siddall and he was introduced by President T. W. Pat-erson. The committee consisted of ablest men of the country to place the for- amusements the company dispersed. erson. The committee consisted of ablest men of the country to place the for amusements the company dispersed. Chairman Beaumont Boggs, J. A. Mara, tune of the army in their hand, and to form a school of military thought which shall be abreast or ahead of that of any other army."

n:-Your fisherles committee The minute provided that the officers of Gentlemen: Your fisheries committee The minute The minute of the general staff shall be selected accordance on Wednesday afternoon, the 30th the general staff shall be selected accordance on the staff shall be selected accordance. August, with the object of considering ing to their qualifications, and not accordsuch matters as should be brought to the ing to the rank, that they shall be in

THE LENORA MINE

ENGLISH PEOPLESAID TO HAVE MADE OFFER

Application by James Breen to Have Sale Stayed-Hofins & Co., Also Begin Suit.

The Lenora mine is still unsold. It was to be transferred to-day to some English parties for a hundred thousand dollars. and the final offices in the transaction proceedings at 10 o'clock.

M. Young, of the New England restaurant, was the first witness called the had since 1893 been carrying on oyster culture and oyster fishing. He had only handled native oysters, but some eastern oysters had been planted at his beds at Sooke some years ago.

The Atlantic oyster did not increase here. They breed all right, but the waters seemed too cold to allow of them coming to maturity. The

free for planting purposes.

The Toke Point oyster was the only eastern variety planted when young on this coast and afterwards taken.

In reply to Prof. Prince Mr. Young

The matter arose in the Supreme cour would not care whether it was in
Commissioner Hall wanted to know if

the Indians did not by their weirs and

implements take fish which they sold.

Rev. Mr. Tait said that he did not

But to know if

the mortgage held by him for \$55,000 had

been met from the ore of the mine. Messrs.

Bryden and Tupper, he said, alleged that

this mortgage was assigned to them.

W. M. Griffin, on behalf of Messrs. bry Lenora had not been working for a long would be worth perhaps three-quarters of a cent each. When matured they were worth about three cents each. No one would, therefore, throw away this profit.

Chairman Prince asked as to the regulations respecting leasing contains the subjected that the law should be observed.

Chairman Prince asked as to the regulations respecting leasing contains the subjected that the law should be refused, or that if a stay were ordered, Mr. Breen should pay lists court the total amount of the mort-

American side.

Rev. Mr. Tait said that with a large population there many white women and girls worked in the canneries.

He advocated in the interests of the industry the prohibition of fishing above New Westminster bridge.

Commissioner Brown asked if he was aware that this would throw a lot of man, out of employment. action could be started, because no con

with regard to the mortgages on the property, an account of the amount due on them, and a declaration that the mortgages Rev. Mr. Tait said that some of the Japs might have to be displaced.

V. Hansard, the Dominion government trap inspector gave evidence. He explained the various ways simployed that the mortgages are not encumbrances on the property. A lis pendens has been filed in the registrar's office, or, in other words, a notification to the effect that a suit has been started and that any deal in relation to the property would have to be subject to the action. The defendants in this suit are this action, it is understood, supplied som

MR. SIDDALL SURPRISED.

Tuesday Mrs Siddall and members parently the close season was not fully of Mr. Siddail's Bible class held a sur-

An adjournment was taken until 2 and room were tastily decorated in red and white. The president, F. McGregor, and the vice-president, E. Watkins, occupied the head of the table, and the secretary, L. Macrae, and the treasurer, R. Smalles, sat on either side.

qualified success. She was ably assisted by Mrs. R. Siddall, Mrs. Casey. Mrs. London, Nov. 21,-H. O. Arnold-Forster, Miss Lemon and Miss Maloney. After

SASKATCHEWAN ELECTIONS.

minetions Will Take Place on December 4th and Polling on December 13th.

Regina, Nov. 22.-Writs issued in Sas katchewan this morning. The nominations attention of the commission on fisheries, prime of life and be appointed for four will take place on December 4th and the years; the appointments to be renewable elections on December 13th. The polis will be open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

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The fisheries commission concluded its sittings in Victoria yesterday afternoon. This morning the members left for Nanaimo, where a sitting will open this afternoon and be continued to-morrow. After hearing evidence in Duncans early next week there will likely be a cessation for some days.

The first witness

The first witness yesterday afternoon was G. A. Buttimer, of Vancouver, manager of the Brunswick cannery at Rivers Inlet. There had, he said, been Rivers Inlet. There had, he said, been a several years that the pack had been a failure. The local conditions he thought had not been fully enough gone into. In the years of the light pack the meteorological station showed that during the fishing season in July and August the river fall had been very heavy, being from 9 to 14 inches. All the evidence obtained was to show that there was obtainable went to show that there was an abundance of fish reached the spawning grounds even in these bad years. In 1903 only 69,000 cases were put up, yet a large number reached the spawning grounds. The weather conditions seem-ed to affect the pack very materially. Commissioner Brown wanted to know

the reason for this.

Mr. Buttimer said that the water was very deep. In bad weather the fish kept below the nets, which were only about Commissioner Hall asked if he thought Rivers Inlet was being over fished?

Buttimer said he did not think In reply to other questions by Commissioner Hall he said that the

Reciprocal Arrangements entered into by the canneries was due in entered into by the camberles was due in the first place to the lack of labor. Commissioner Babcock suggested that it was not so much a lack of labor as an inability on the part of the Indians to make money and who thus refused to

Mr. Buttimer agreed with this. The bad seasons had made it unprofitable for

be seen in the clear water but they escaped the nets. The more rainfall the clearer and colder the water and the deeper the fish went.

Commissioner Babcock wanted to know if the increase in the number

oats would not result in depleting the Inlet of fish.

Mr. Buttimer thought it would have more the effect of damaging the interests of the canneries. Many boats would have to go light. The extreme depth of Rivers Inlet protected the fish, natural-In reply to Chairman Prince, witness

uniform practice to use nets of about Mr. Buttimer then submitted figures

to show that the upon the rainfal were practicall ferent years.	l. T	he numbe	er of boats
E	oats.	Pack.	Rainfall.
1897	631	40,000	11 inches
1898	560	105,000	41/2 inches
1899	540	71,000	3½ inches

1901 459 67,000 70,000 465 69,000 507 94,000 . 517 83,000 Slight He thought that the boundary for net fishing in the Inlet might be changed. It was now at the bar, It should be

fishing in the Inlet might be changed. It was now at the bar. It should be moved out to deep water. The fish would then have every opportunity to reach the river. In reply to Commissioner Babcock he thought that what was known as the "slide" would be a would include a blast furnace handling 600 tons of ore a day; a tin plate mill, a wood place as the boundary. good place as the boundary.

Questioned by Commissioner Sweeney he thought that a cannery could be operated with 70 boats. The fishing at Riv-Differed Very Much

from that on the Fraser, Skeena and tugs. The iron ore, he pointed out, would be brought from British Columbia and Naas. Being in sea water the fish did not school so much as in the rivers.

W. Bickford, of the local Fish and Game Club, asked that the Dominion make the open season for trout to conform with the local regeulations. This was from March 25th to November 15th. The Dominion regulations should read trout, striking out "speckled," there being none of that variety in British Columbia.

be brought from British Columbia and California.

On the other hand attempts have been made from time to time to induce those interested to build works on Vancouver Island. The obstacle so far in the way of that has been the duty on steel and iron entering the United States from Canada. With the great centres of population in the United States the market

In reply to Chairman Prince, Mr. Bickford said that trout had been introduced into many of the lakes from the hatcheries. Cathish had been introduced, He also complained that the building

of a dam for the cement works had prevented the fish from getting up the ladder had been promised.

J. Musgrave said that there were a of grils ran up the Saanich Arm

At the present time it was forbidden to take these with the rod. He thought something might be done to permit of these being caught in the way indicated.

He also represented that Capt. Taylor, who came from India to fish in Campbell vives hed written to him. Campbell river, had written to him complaining that Japs were fishing there with nets. This

Mitchell, fell over a cliff and was instantly killed, a rock falling after him, having struck him on the back inflicting

Threatened the Destruction of the river as a world-wide ground for

tyee salmon.

Capt. Taylor said in his letter that he saw the Japs take a net in with about 300 or 400 salmon weighing from 50 to 80 pounds each. For the sake of a \$25 fee he thought it too had that a famous river like the Campbell river should be

In reply to Commissioner Babcock he said that he knew of sportsmen from al' parts of the world coming to fish there.

Mr. Musgrave also introduced the question of weirs put in by the Indians in Cowichan river. He understood that Cowichan river. He understood that there were seven of these in twenty

to Seattle from Nanaimo and took from five tons to ten tons of fresh fish a trip. They would be consumed as fresh fish and had to average 11 inches. The fish were full of spawn. They spawned on the Nanaimo river flats. The spawn the Nanaimo river flats the Indians nut cedar the Nanaimo river flats. Commissioner Sweeney said that it would be better to have these taken to an oiler than to be allowed to be Mr. and Mrs. 1

home in Victoria West. Capt. Mace said the oilers and guano factories of the Japs would not take these, preferring to fish them out of the river. This threatened to

Deplete the Fisheries there of the larger fish. The smaller fish | Canadians who have tried their painless were not decreasing but the larger ones home treatment for cancer in all parts

know if there was no danger of these resh herring taken to Seattle being used

fresh herring taken to Seattle being used for an oiler or for guano.

Capt. Mace said he thought that the \$5 a ton of duty would preclude this.

Commissioner Sweeney said this amounted to \$15 a ton on guano, as it took three tons of herring to make a ton of guano. There was a bounty paid by the United States, he thought.

Capt Mace here of pone of the herrors. United States, he thought.
Capt. Mace knew of none of the herring being used this way.
In reply to Commissioner Hall. Capt.
Mace said that true cod were not found. Mace said that true cod were not found, he thought, in Portier's Pass. They could not be smoked, however, and were not liked as well as the herring.

In reply to Chirman Prince he said that the pilchards he had seen in these waters were all large ones.

Capt. Mace said that the true rainbow trout was found in the Little Qualicum river.

Mr. Martinolitch, from the upper Fra Mr. Martinolitch, from the upper Fraser river, said that he had seen the Japs fishing right in the rivers of Little Qualicum. Dynamite destroyed many fish. The destruction of the spawning grounds on the Cowichan was due more, he believed, to dynamite than anything else. When logs jammed in the river dynamite was used to break it up and set free the logs. This destroyed the spawning grounds.

He said he represented fifty men on the upper Fraser and protested on their behalf against the closing of the fishing above the New Westminster bridge. These men had their stock to attend to and could not, therefore, come down and

and could not, therefore, come down and fish below the bridge. He thought a five hundred fathoms purse selne was too long. No boat could work it properly. A 224 fathom seine was long

WEST COAST CLAIMS HAVE CHANGED HANDS

Deal Put Through for \$150,000-J. Moore of Seattle Interested in Purchase.

Through the agency of I. B. Atkinson, M. E., of this city, what are familiarly the Bugaboo Creek district, near Port said that 95 per cent. of the nets were only 45 mesh. There were two or three nets about 60 mesh. It was practically have been acquired by a syndicate with have been acquired by a syndicate with J. A. Moore, of Seattle, at its head. The original owners included Bently

and McGregor, of this city, and a num been considerable work done on the properties, amounting to about \$7,000. It is said that the sum paid for the mines aggregates \$150,000. Reference has from time to time been made in the Times to the showing or iron

at these properties on the Bugaboo creek. 9 inches The percentage of iron it was pointed out 10 inches in assays made over a year ago, and 14 inches which were published at the time, was 10 inches very high, reaching nearly 70 per cent. 3 inches Just what Mr. Moore's plans are is not made known. Within the past few days
Mr. Moore, in speaking of the future of

> steel rail mill, a bar mill and freight car The investment represented was put at \$5,000,000, the company owning its own

> lation in the United States the marke n that country has been looked upon as being naturally more important than the market in Western Canada.

and in reply to Chairman Prince he said these, it seemed, supplied the trout with food and the trout were, consequently, favorably, the facilities for shipping to favorably, the facilities for shipping to the Orient being excellent. At the present time C. H. Lugrin, by reque preparing data relative to the market for steel rails in Canada for capital which Commissioner Hall said that a fish has in contemplation the probability of steel works in British Columbia.

FELL OVER CLIFF.

Golden, Nov. 20.-Two or three days ago, while a party of civil engineers were working on the mountains near Field having struck him on the back inflicting

WEDDED WEDNESDAY EVENING. Miss Florence Okell and Mr. Chas. Mitchell the Contracting Parties.

happy event conducted by Rev. G. K. B. Florence, their eldest daughter, and Mr.

Capt. Mace, of Nanaimo, was the next witness. He said he had been engaged in the herring industry. He carried fish so Seattle from Nanaimo and took from over taffeta silk, and was attended by her Scowcroft presided at the organ. The bride Victoria. the Nanalmo river flats. The spawn was so thick that the Indians put cedar boughs out and after the spawn was detetd on them used it for food. Spawn | costly and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs and bridesmaid were beautiful gold lockets Upon returning from their bridal tou Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will make their

SMOKERS' CANCER

D. V. Stott & Jury. Bowmanville, Ont., will glady send you the names of of the body. Some of the cures are sim-Commissioner Babcock wanted to ply marvellous.

STATION YARDS ARE FOUND INADEQUATE

Steady Increase in Victoria's Trade Forces C. P. R. to Seek Additional Accommodation--Improvements at Nanaimo.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The C. P. R. finds that with the increase in business here, which has been very marked since the acquisition of the E. & N. line that there is a congestion at the present yards, and the ing to seek some way out of the diffi- yards. culty. R. M. Marpole, superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. R., is in the city to-day, and is authority

for the above statement. While business has shown an upward tendency along the whole line of the E. & N. since the C. P. R. began operating it has been much more marked in connection with the city of Victoria. When asked for the reason of this increase Mr. Marpole said that there did not seem to be any particular reason except the general increase in trade to meet the demands of the city. That the C. P. R. expects this business to continue to grow at a marked rate is shown by the fact that the company is seeking the means for extending the yards. Mr. Marpole is engaged

missioned to make some arrangements to overcome the congested conditions which now prevail. It is impossible to increase the facilities on Store street. Mr. Marpole says that J. Hunter, of the old E. & N. Company, made the very best disposition of all the space available there. The fitting up of sidings at Victoria West would require the haul-

upon this at present, having been com-

age of the freight from Russels, which is too great a distance. This, therefore, seems out of the question, and so ation. VICTORIA'S CHARMS

VERY MUCH ADMIRED

ber of other local investors. There has Visitor Determines to Make Home Here - Thinks Many Easterners Might Come West.

> The beauties of Victoria from a residential standpoint is the explanation of the arrival here yesterday of Fred. Fuller, a prominent resident of Fullerton, Neb., and Mrs. Fuller. They visited the city about a year ago, and

> Mr. Fuller called upon the secretary of the Tourist Association on Thursday and expressed it in no uncertain terms his delight at finding himself once more enjoying the pleasant climate of this part of Vancouver Island. He announced his intention to take up People with moderate means who believed in enjoying life, and yet were unable to discover any way of evading the hot summers and the extremely cold winters which prevail throughout the Eastern states would welcome inconnection he offered to assist Mr. Cuthbert in placing any literature that he might wish to distribute to the best possible advantage. The proposal will be taken up energetically by the Tourist Association, and it is expected that me of the beautiful advertising phamplets which have been compiled by the executive committee of that organization will find their way into th hands of those looking for a desirable place to make homes.

Discussing the matter this morning Secretary Cuthbert pointed out that this was one of the most important functions of the Victoria Tourist Association. The attracting of visitors here during the summer months was, of course, its primary use, but the bringing of Victoria's residential attractions before likely settlers was perevery attention would be devoted to

SUPREME COURT

Special Sitting Will Be Held in This City To-Morrow.

There will be a special sitting of the Supreme court in Victoria to-morrow. was thrown up on the beach at times to a depth of seven inches. The fish began running now and continued to February. So abundant did the fish become that they switched did the fish become that peal in West Kootenay Power & Light Company vs. City of Nelson. as rapidly as possible in older that the light Company vs. City of Nelson. Mr. Justice Irving in his judgment, from which the appeal is taken granted an injunction restraining the city of Nelson from certain work in the river, which was held to interfere with the rights granted the plaintiff com-The appeal is taken on behalf of the plaintiff company, which will be represented by A. H. Macneill, K. C., of Rossland, and R. S. Lennie, of Nelson. The city of Nelson is represented by E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and W. A. Macdonald, K. C

other solutions must be found to overcome the difficulty. The natural way out of the trouble in Mr. Marpole's opinion is to obtain facilities for adequate sidings on the Songhees reserve. This would be practically as convenient to the business management are, therefore, endeavor- sections of the city as the existing

At the present time complaints are of drays in seeking to unload freight in the narrow confines of the space posits. allowed. It would, therefore, appear that the C. P. R. will give immediate attention to some way of overcoming

the difficulty which has arisen. At Naiamo the C. P. R., in the interests of trade, have in contemplation connection between the main line of the E. & N. with the coal company's bunkers and with the saw mill, which is about to start up again under the new company, which has acquired it. This will afford excellent facilities for shipping without the necessity of

double handling. The survey in the direction of Comox which was undertaken this fall was, Mr. Marpole says, purely concerned with the land question. Mr. Marpole has himself visited the Comox and Coutenay valleys and was surprised with the vast areas and the evident richness of the soil for agricultural purposes. The tone of Mr. Marpole's. remarks indicates that the C. P. R. officials are highly delighted with their Vancouver Island lands, and that these possessions are regarded from an agricultural standpoint among the most valuable held by that great corpor-

A NEW COMPANY.

Local men are interested in the organization of a stock company for the purpose of manufacturing, dealing in, and selling electric therapeutic devices, and particularly to acquire under royalty the right to use the patented electric harness, slides, and general plan of treatment registered under the name electro-force for Canada.

A prospectus which has just been issued says that "the device is simple inexpensive and absolutely adapted to its purpose, which is that of placing were so charmed that Mr. Fuller has and controlling the course of the healdecided to make his home here perman- ing current from any source, through ently, and will purchase a suitable the body. Used in connection with a property and, in all probability, make a number of investments, he being confident that a place with so many natural advantages cannot long remain of the quantity, quality and direction undiscovered to the great majority of of the flow. It is so light that it may Eastern Canadians and Americans who be worn all night with no discomfor now endure year after year the ex- and so allow the benefit of the use of treme of heat and cold, during the long continued light current, rather summer and winter seasons respections than the ordinary shock treatment and battery treatment. As compared with the electric belt or local treatment devices it may be seen at once that this covers the special province of any of

Canadian Electric-Force Co., Ltd. Liamanufacturing plant. Of the one thouhundred are to be sold at par by pubbe sold to the best advantage of the temporary directors will be J. Kingmanaging director, W. D. McGrego

NO AWARD MADE

For Construction of Tramway Company's Fort Street Offices.

British Columbia Electric Railway Company's new offices on Fort street has not yet been awarded. A Times reporter The nome of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Okell, Victoria Wesf, was the scene of a very haps of more permanent benefit to the this morning made inquiry and was inhappy event conducted by Rev. G. K. B. community than the encouragement of formed by A. T. Goward, local manager, Adams, the principals of which were Miss transcient travel. Therefore, while that there was a possibility that new tenders would have to be called for. He Charles Mitchell, both of whom are well the latter members of the executive hoped, however, that such a thing would known in this city.

The house was tastefully decorated in lose sight of the fact that there are lay was that the figures submitted by the honor of the occasion by the Misses Scow- other branches of the work which may contractors were all above the amount croft, cousins of the bride. Miss Lizzle be taken up with equal advantage to appropriated by the directors for the structure. Consequently a cable had been forwarded to London explaining the circumstances and asking whether the aporiation would be increased in order to permit the building to be constructed ac ording to the present plans, or whether the latter should be modified sufficiently allow the work to be done within the amount already granted. A reply is expected any time, and as soon as received the local management will proceed with the undertaking, pushing it to completion

> FREE BROOCH absolutely
> THE JEWY CO., Dept.

For Manufacturing Electro Therapeutic Devices Is Being Organized.

these, and very much besides."

The name of the company is the his residence here, and declared that bility, and it will be incorporated with there were many now living in the a share capital of 2,000 shares of \$10, state of Nebraska who would come to of which 1,000 shares only may British Columbia if they were aware be held in reserve for future increase of its climatic and other conditions. of business or the installation of a sand shares to be issued, one hundred are to be given to the patentee: five lic subscription and four hundred to be offered at par to the various central formation regarding the West. In this agents. If not taken by them they may company by the directors. Among the ham, W. D. McGregor, T. R. Cusack, Maxwell Muir, A. T. Abbey; temporary temporary secretary, A. Maxwell Muir;

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The contract for the construction of the ton Island. to strong tidal currents. MARQUIS ITO INJURED.

Koreans at Seoul.

MRS. HUBBARD RETURNS.

Says Her Mission to Labrador Was a Quebec, Nov. 22.-After a rather

rough and lengthy passage in the gulf and river St. Lawrence, the coasting steamer King Edward has arrived here from Chateau Bay in the Straits of Belle Isle, having on board among her passengers Mrs. Hubbard, widow of the ill-fated Leonidas Hubbard, who lost his life in endeavoring to explore the wilds of Labrador peninsula. The vife was accompanied by George Ellion, the Indian guide who was with her husband during his unlucky ex-pedition. She left here immediately or Montreal on her way to New York. When questioned about her expedition, she said that she had succeeded in her object; that she followed the route taken by her husband from the coast to the point where he had met his death from exposure and starvadiverged from his route and lost his way, and that she had cleared up some in connection with the deal which has been nportant points in regard to the head-Inlet, as well as in regard to Lake leave again for the East in three or four days. George river, which flows into Ungava made with reference to the crowding Bay. She said there was no truth in tion are not yet given out Mr. Hobson says. the report of her search for gold de-

> DESTROY ALL THE ROOTS. Not sufficient to ease a corn-you must cure it for all time. Use Putnam's Corn Extractor and both root and branch of the corn are forever removed. No pain, quick cure, use only

"Putnam's." FORMAL OPENING

Of the New W. C. T. U. Mission Took Place Yesterday Afternoon— Many Attended.

There was a large gathering at the At Home" and concert held Wednesday by the local W. C. T. U. for the purpose of marking the formal opening of the new mission, Yates street. Every seat in the hall was occupied, and standing room was at a premium in the afternoon when His Lordship Bishop Perrin took the chair and opened the proceedings. His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere was among those present, and made a brief address, in the course of which he formally declared the mission open, and expressed the hope that it would stimulate the W. C. T. U. in their work, and that the organization would become even a greater power for good than was the case at the present time. Following a dedicatory prayer by Bishop Perrin addresses were delivered Revs. W. T. Gladstone and C. E. oper, while Mrs. Helmcken rendered

number of vocal selections, Miss scowcroft acting as accompanist. The programme of the evening session was as follows: Opening remarks by the Bishop; solo by Miss McCoy; addresses by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, and Rev. T. W. Gladstone; song, B. Williams; address, Rev. E. Leroy Dakin; solo, Mrs. Hinton; reading, Mrs. Gleason; address, Rev. Thompson; song, Mrs. Reid and an address by Mrs. McNaughton, president of the local W. C. T. U. There was a substantial collection

taken, and many signed pledges of financial assistance towards the support of the mission Another meeting of members of the W. C. T. U. is being held this after-

WHEAT FOR COAST. C. P. R. Officials Expect Large Shipments Will Be Made From Alberta During Winter.

Winnipeg, Nov. 23 .- Freight officials of the Canadian Pacific railway state that there is a likelihood of a considerable pimples, rashes and skin troubles of Alberta to the Pacific Coast this season. The Hall firm, of Lumsden, which is erecting an elevator in Vancouver, will require considerable grain for the business which they are working up in British Columbia, and there are some industries on the coast which will also prove consumers of interior grain. So far no arrangements for trans-Pacific shipments have been made, but the local market on the coast will require considerable wheat. The impetus given to lumbering and mining in British Columbia during he past two years has improved the market wonderfully. Vancouver will become the distributing point for flour for up-coast points, and also for the mines and lumber camps in the interior.

LOGGER DROWNED

Knocked From Sloop by Boom During a Squall.

ogger, was drowned last Wednesday night at Wells Passage, near Drury Inlet, as the result of an accident. Deceased has a wife and a large family somewhere in New Brunswick. News of the accident has been received in Vancouver. LeBlanc, accompanied by his brother and R. Sinclair, left Vancouver about three weeks ago in the sloop Valkyrie, it being their intention to engage in hand-logging

somewhere in the vicinity of Brough-From all accounts of the accident which resulted in the death of Louis LeBlanc it appears that in a squall last Wednesday night he was knocked off the sloop into the water by being struck by the boom of the mainsall. It was very dark at the time, and although a boat was lowered and rowed around in the vicinity, nothing could be seen of the unfortunate man. His thought likely that it will never be found, as the waters where the drowning occurred are very deep and subject

Struck By a Stone Thrown By Disorderly

London Nov. 23 .- A dispatch to ews agency from Tokio says, "A message received this morning from Seoul states that Marquis Ito was slightly injured by a stone thrown by one of a party of disorderly Koreans on Wednesday

John Alexander Dowle has advised Zion City denying that he is ill. He says 20 million acres of land has been offered for

Local apples have become higher in

SALE OF PROPERTY

Well Known New York Capitalists Have Been Interested in the Cariboo Consolidated.

J. B. Hobson, the managing director of his death from exposure and starva-tion; that she had found where he had pany, arrived in Victoria on Wednesday. distinct advantage. Grapes are put through involving the sale of the prowaters of the Northwest river, which flows into Lake Melville at Hamilton in Victoria at this time He expects to clination of oil to increase The details connected with the transac-

Hungarian Flour-He is, therefore, not prepared to say just what is involved in the deal. The transfer, however, means much for the hydraulic mining in the North. As previously announced, the price paid has been one mil-lion dollars. Mr. Hopson and the other Lake of Woods, per bbl. Canadians who up to the present have Okanagan, per sack been represented in the company still re-Okanagan, per bbl. tain a quarter interest in the corporation. Moose Jaw, per sack The new capital interested will put the Moose Jaw, per bbl. mine in splendid shape. Excelsior, per sack

The Guggenheims and John Havs Hammond have now been interested in the company, so that the Camboo Consolidated Hydraulic Company is placed in a position to carry out almost any project which may

be thought wise. Enderby, per sack A feeling has prevailed that with the Enderby, per bbl. new deal Mr. Hobson would seek to be re-Pastry Floursheved of the actual management of the Snowflake, per sack business and take up his residence in Vic-Snowflake, per bbl. toria, having purchased the beautiful residence Gisburn two years ago. Mr. Hob-O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.. son, however, says that he will continue to have charge of the mining operations. It O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack in charge was made a condition of the new Drifted Snow, per bbl. capital entering the business. This shows Three Star, per sack the confidence which is reposed in Mr. Three Star, per bbl. Hobson, by investors and speaks well for his past management of the mine. Pratt's Coal Oil In the past the great trouble has been in Eocene

the water supply. Mr. Hobson's gigantic scheme for conveying an adequate supply B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. to the mines has been before described in these columns. The additional capital now Wheat. per ton introduced will make it possible to carry Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. out this project, so that the output in future may be expected to be very ma-Rolled Oats (B. & K.) terially increased.

Mr. dobson expects in future to occupy Hay (baled), per ton Gisburn during the winter months. He will, however, spend the summer in charge of the mines in Cariboo.

Watch the Skin for Bad Blood

IT COMES TO THE SURFACE IN Onions, silver skin, per Ib.... THE FORM OF PIMPLES, BOILS, RASHES AND HUMORS. Watercress, per lb. Where the blood is weak and de-

praved the system lacks staying power and force. Frightful ulcers and un-sightly blotches break out, the skin Salmon, spring (smoked) Haddies, per ID. becomes yellow and muddy, the eyes Cod. per ID. Halibut, per lb. Reader, does YOUR blood need at-tention? If so get Dr. Hamilton's

Pills at once; they filter out all pois-Rock Cod ons, eliminate disease-making germs, Bass nourish and re-vitalize every drop of Herring, per Ib. No medicine exerts such a marvelous Fresh Island Eggs influence for good as Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they clear the complexion, make exquisitely beautiful; they cure Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery).

every kind. Read the following carebility.

E. Dickson, of Fairhaven P. O. "My color was dull and unhealthy, appetite was poor, and I constantly suffered from rheumatism. "I found it hard to sleep, and felt worn out and tired all the time. Dr. Hamilton's Pills made an instant change. I grew stronger, my blood

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Deputation From Vancouver Called Across the Bay Last Evening.

Island Potatoes, per ton\$ A deputation from Vancouver, consisting Sweet Potatoes, per Ib. .. of Mayor Buscombe, Alds. Bethune and Onions (Californian), per lb. ... 1%@ 2% Mr. Salsbury, on behalf of the hospital Bananas, per bunch 3.00@ 3.25 board, on Wednesday interviewed the government upon the advisability of a further Lemons 4.00@ 4.50 grant to the general hospital now being erected on Fairview heights. The provincial authorities have already given \$20,000, Dry Figs, per ID. 61/40 71/2 Walnuts, per lb. but under the present conditions confront ing the board it is thought, both by that Garlic, per ib. body and the city council, that a further Grape Fruit, per box body was not recovered, and it is grant should be considered. The question Pineappies, per doz. of establishing a higher pro rata for pro- Apples (local), per box vincial patients was also brought up. At Pears (local), per box present the province pays on a sliding scale, Grapes, per crate according to the number of charges in the Grapes (Concord), per basket. care of the hospital. This ranges down from \$1 to 35 cents per day, while the cost Bell and Chili Peppers, per box. Cocoanuts, each of maintenance is \$1.50.

They also discussed other questions of Butter (creamery), per ib. ... ortance to Vancouver with the governit, who gave the deputation a very corticle was a second of the control of ment, who gave the deputation a very cor-Ducks, per 1b. Hay, per ton



price during the past week. In spite of this, however, they are finding a ready sale, their quality being much preferred to that of the imported fruit, Japanese oranges have arrived, and are retailing at 75 cents a box. Owing to the earliness of the season they are not as nice as when more full; ripened and, for that reason, have no yet become popular. As they begin t come in greater quantities, and the price drops to 50 cents wholesale, the retail merchants expect to make as large sales as in previous years. California navel oranges are in competi tion with the Oriental fruit at presen ally dropping off, and are slow season will have passed as

Oak Lake, per sack

Oak Lake, per bbl.

Hudson's Bay, per sack

Hudson's Bay, per bbl.

O. K. Best Pastry, per sack.

O. K. Four Star, per sack ..

Straw, per bale

Corn

Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Cabbage, per ID.

Butter (Victoria Creamery) ...

Cheese (Canadian)

Bacon (rolled), per Ib.

Shoulders, per ID.

Bacon (long clear), per Ib....

Beef, per lb.

Pork, per lb.

Mutton, per ID.

New Jordan Almonds (shell-

Valencia Almonds (shelled).

Sultana Raisins, per lb.

Valencia Oranges, per doz ...

Pineapples, each

Dressed Fowl, per Ib.

Ducks, per Ib.

Geese, per Ib. Turkey (Island), per Ib.

Turkey (Eastern), per lb. ...

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

ed), per ID.

Cocoanuts, each ...

Hams (American), per lb. ... 18@

Bacon (American), per 10. . . 220 27

Lamb, hindquarter 1.25@ 1.75

Apples (local), per box 1.00@ 1.25

Valencia Raisins, per lb. 12@ 15

40@ 50

Lard, per Ib.

Island Potatoes, 100 lbs.

Sweet Potatoes, per ID.

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KEW BUILDINGS TO BE CONSTRUCTED

AND FACTORY'S OUTPUT INCREASED THREEFOLD

Contract For Work Will Probably be Let To-Day-The Marring of Scenery.

a's most thriving industries, namethe British-America Paint Comorks. As mentioned in these colories, the C. P. R. having purchasmidings, for use in connection with and spent a day at Ferguson. e large hotel now in course of con- Trout lake they addressed a public truction. It is his intention to be thoremeeting. In the Premier's opinion the ughly established at the new headuarters before the opening of the pring trade if the transfer can be ac-

There is, however, considerable work be done within that brief period. In the first place, suitable buildings must be constructed. The present structure, that was formerly used by the old Sehl and fitted up in such a way as to pernit the installation of the plant used in the mixing of paints, varnishes, etc. uch additional to be put in place, thus increasing the plant's capacity to a considerable extent. Then there will this city for some stime to Among tho be a second building with three floors, and fully as large as that now occupy-Columbia Soap Works, the manageplant of this factory in order to increase its output to three times the mount possible with the present facilities. Besides a large warehouse nd a wharf will be constructed for the purpose of allowing shipments to Mainland and other outside points to be made in bulk direct from the factories. The work on the latter has been in progress for the past few

Tenders have been called for the construction of the buildings mentioned plans having been provided by Architect Ridgway Wilson. It is expected when asked what the probable expenditure in the improvements outlined would involve. Mr. Pendray declined to make any definite statement. He said that there would be a great sideration of the unavorable weather sideration of the unavorable weather. deal of money spent, but he did not feel inclined to make public the exact amount. He added that the work would be pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and no expense spared in the endeavor to have the plants in operation at Sehl's point by January. In order that there would be no delay nce the buildings were ready for occupancy he intended calling for tenders for the transfer of all the machin-

commence as soon as things were It will be noticed that Mr. Pendray providing for the increase of the capacity of both the paint and soap work plants. His intention is to in- toria West voters took place Monday crease the output of both products to at the club rooms when considerthree times their original amount. In doing this he expresses confidence in the future commercial development of reach out for the trade of the Northvest, and in all probability will also make a strong bid for recognition in the markets of the Orient. Hence the posed increase in the quantity of paint and soap to be manufactured in West during the past year. view he now has under consideration, understood, the reorganization of his staff of employees. More outside esentatives are to be appointed,

and everything possible done to build up a trade in all parts where his products have so far failed to find a Discussing general conditions this morning, Mr. Pendray referred to the complaints which some Victorians had made upon learning of his intention to on Sehl's point. These objections, he said, seemed to pring from a feeling that the place would be made unsightly, and that the vould be made unsightly, and that the evenings their meeting night when eauty of the scenery would be spoiled every voter will be welcomed. the construction of new buildings on that property. He didn't wish to the Municipal Act engaged the meetargue the question. He would say, ing to a late hour, when an adjourn however, that had he been aware that ment was taken until Thursday evensuch a sentiment prevailed before puring, the 30th inst. chasing the location and mapping out a programme which meant the peranent establishment in Victoria of anxious to locate Walter F. Askew, a Vic the concerns over which he presided

capacity of his factories. It was im-

essible however, to make any alter-

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On Monday afternoon a coroner's jury

died in the lock-up on Saturday night, sa

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had been drinking heavily and on Friday night raised a row on the roof of the vic-

toria hotel, which was followed by his re-

moval to the police station. Evidence wa

given by Dr. Robertson, who made the

st mortem examination, Constable Ar

drew Wood and the secretary of the Chin-

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profess to bearings.

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as caretaker.

ould have made his headquarters May 12th, 1903. His mother, Mrs. Askew elsewhere. He recognized that these died on October 12th last, and the trustees unjustified remarks probably reprewant to find Walter Askew in order t sented the feelings of a very small mber of citizens, but, even so, they is consequently sending out a number of made things most uncomfortable, es- circulars. The missing man is well known cially to a person who was striving in this city, having spent his boyhood and to do the best possible in the comearly manhood here. nercial interests of the city, spending his money here, and committing him self to stay by constructing several large buildings and increasing the

KIDNEY

THE PREMIER RETURNS.

Made an Extensive Tour of Provincial

Premier McBride returned from the nterior Monday evening. At Nelson he was joined by Hon. R. F. Green, chief commissioner of lands and works, who accompanied him to the coast, and who will be down to-day.

The tour included a trip through the Kootenay, Boundary, Osoyoos, Similkameen and Okanagan districts. The nier was especially concerned in the mining sections, and described the outlook in the Lardeau, Slocan, Trail, Nelson and Ymir divisions as very promising. The agricultural and hor-ticultural development, he says, is astonishing, particularly in the Kootenay and Okanagan districts, where within a couple of months Sehl's many settlers were being attracted by the will be the site of two of Vic-

The prosperity of Revelstoke also impressed the Premier. That city, he ny and the British Columbia Soap point for the Lardeau and Big Bend sections, and was the centre of a big nns some time ago, that property has lumbering section, where many large recurred by W. J. Pendray for his lumber mills had been erected.

From Nelson he and Hon. Mr. Green the present location, including the Poplar Creek and Trout Lake City, went to the Lardeau by way of Lardo,

mining producer is assured beyond a They also stopped at Kaslo, Grand omplished in the short time at his Forks, Phoenix, Greenwood, Midway, Wallace Bros. have done in the North, for Ferry, Fairview, Keremeos and Hedley City. They then went into the Okanagan country, visiting the principal points in this thriving district.

niture factory, will be remodelled Proceeds of Bazaar Concluded in Institute Hall on Monday Was \$964.

The bazaar, which was held in Insti-As it is three stories high and very tute hall last week in aid of the building commodious Mr. Pendray believes no fund of St. Mary's clurch. Victoria difficulty will be experienced in so arranging its interior as to allow, not account of the inclemency of the wea-only the machinery now used, but ther. All the articles prepared for the event were sold, the auction being one of the most spirited seen at a bazaar in bidding heavily were Geo, Riley, M. P. and Mr. Bullen, of the B. C. Marine Rail ing so prominent a position on Sehl's point. It will be used for the British Columbia Soap Works, the manage-Nos. 1 and 2, which were laden with was in charge of Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. O'Leary and Mrs. Carroll, while the management of table No. 2 was in the hands of Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Perry. These were the suc ssful ladies, their sales coming highest. addition to the tables mention andy stall was run by Miss Baylis, Miss Colbert and Miss Harrison; a flower weeks, and is already well on towards Wachter, Mrs. Finn and Miss McKinnon fish pond was in care of Miss Barron, Mrs. Mudden and Miss O'Hara; a tea table was in charge of Mrs. Harlock. Mrs. O'Keefe, Miss O'Keefe and Mrs. weeney, and a soda stand was operated by Mrs. McDermott and the Misses

nich prevailed throughout, and Rev. Cather Castez wishes to extend his thanks to all those who contributed in any way to the success, especially to ous tables. The bazaar was opened by His Honor Sir Henri Jolly de Lotbinier and to him is attributed in no small de gree the popularity it attained.

VOTERS' MEETING.

ance to That District.

A well-attended meeting of the Vic-Beaumont Boggs acted as chairman. and Phil. 3. Smith as secretary. appointed to confer with the sister organizations, North Ward and Spring Ridge, on matters of common interest The secretary was deputed to obtain rom the North Ward representatives data on improvements in Victoria

A resolution to the council passed endorsing the action of the city fathers in securing for the city a water record at Goldstream.

It was decided to canvas the district or membership in the association for 1906, a fee of 25 cents being imposed for the purpose of meeting liabilities An executive of five was appointed, namely, Messrs. Painter, Smith, Armstrong, Hinds and Todd, to take in hand business in connection with organization pending an election of officers, which will take place at the next

The association will make Thursday

-Chief of Police John M. Langley is torian who was last seen in Seattle of make a division of the estate. The chief

HALF DOZEN WILL BE WORKING NEXT YEAR

Herring Will be Cured According to Scotch Methods - The New Shingle Mill.

Early next year will see some half dozen industries on the West Coast contributing o the wealth of Vancouver Island. The oig shingle mill in which half a million ollars is to be expended, the new whaling tation, another representing another ver large investment, canneries already established, and mines of considerable promise will all be operating. In addition it is now reported that A. R. Johnson & Company, who recent'y started a number of dog salmon stations on the Coast, intends working on quite an extensive scale, comnencing shortly after Christmas and con e that of packing spring salmon, as the the foreign market, to cure herring accord ing to Scotch methods, and to catch dog salmon for the Japanese market. in this latter business the company has already had experience, having only a few days ago shipped a consignment of 175 ions of fish to Scattle to be forwarded from that port to its destination.

But the herring curing is a branch of the fishing industry heretofore not attempted on the Coast. The business as it has been conducted to date on the Island has been confined largely to Nanaimo, where, comsencing about this time of year there are aught annually hundreds of tons of her ing. Mr. Johnson has had some practica. knowledge in the work, but his methods f handling the fish then and those which is said he intends to pursue on the West

Coast will be entirely different.

And as the methods differ, so also wi' prices. While five or six dollars a ba: el might be considered a fair price for the herring now shipped, it is expected that seventeen or eighteen dollars will be ealized on the herring treated according the new process and recommended by Mr. Cowie, the Dominion government expert, now in Nanaimo. Mr. Cowie, as preteams will not have to haul the outfit bout, and will by the time their business travel was in cances? f ships to and from port.

It is impossible at present to state what

is likely to be done in the mining business the Coast another year. New strikes are constantly being made, and San Juan, Barkley Sound and Quatsino all have mines which, when fully developed, will yield large returns.

VANCOUVER POISONING CASE. Inquest Adjourned For Two Weeks-

Analysis Not Finished.

Residents of Victoria West Discuss Jackson has been adjourned for an- Victoria. The special fund towards News-Advertiser. "When the coroner's jury assembled Monday morning. Coroner McGuigan announced that the by them and assist in this effort, was by no means complete, and that sympathy. there was no certainty of the doctors being in a position to present a report and large committees among the the West. But it is not his intention A committee of three, namely, being in a position to present a report to confine his attention to British Messrs. Hardie, Mable and Gold, was for two weeks at least. He did not he hardly thought it advisable to take geant Mulhern speaking for the police

> "The adjournment was then agreed to, the coroner announcing to the jury that no further information would be 30th. given out in the meantime.

"Juryman J. A. Pelky asked how it was that the newspapers seemed to be getting information right along. "The corner said he could not tell. He was sure they did not get it from him nor did he think that they got it the jury should disregard altogether statements that appeared in the

give evidence Monday, but Mrs. Jack-

to attend." LECTURE COURSE.

Rev. H. H. Gowen Outlines His Proposed Subjects.

Rev. H. H. Gowen has sent the folproposed lecture course to be given in Ganges Harbor. "I have come to the conclusion that will be wise for me to carry out my

plan of getting up one 'set' of new

sketched when last in Victoria. They family of Victoria, could stand somewhat as follows: "The Spiritual Teaching and Intenof the Dawn; The Chroniclers; lecture 2nd: Geoffrey Chaucer and His Times: The Episode: Italian Novella: lecture odist church, while on Monday he 3rd: Falstaff; A Study in the English gave an interesting lecture at Fulford the very great importance of this inter-Renaissance; Humanism; lecture 4th; The Lake Poets: Back to Nature: lecture 5th: The Spirit of Victorian Po-

if possible, the six consecutive Wed- enlist under the Canadian flag. esdays before Lent." Will all those interested in and denot later than December 1st,

Tendencies in Poetry.

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ALL-CANADIAN ROUTE

Effort Being Made to Establish Per manent Communication Between Dawson and Mackenzie Mouth.

Special correspondence of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer from Dawson renorts that the Canadians are making determined effort to establish an all-Canadian route and permanent means Inning throughout most of the year.

The intention of this company is said to the old Hudson Bay course of travel through four full centuries. History

thence over the divide and down the Wind and other rivers. Since the supthemselves and add to the wealth of the world, is in the fail with which they plies for the expedition this winter are reap the harvest of the sea. to be taken at Mayo or from Nash & ing now to engage ships for the carrying favorably. They made a long detour, of the nfill's curput to New York. The travelling thousands of miles after company have a gasoline boat for running leaving here in Mage Most of their

THE CINDERELLA

Promises to Be as Successful as in Former Years. The children's annual fancy dress

Cinderella under the auspices of the Daughters of Pity is fixed to take sembly hall. Fort street. This dance has been for several years one of the principal events of the season, affording pleasure to both young and old, and testifying to the loyal interest felt in the work of the Royal Jubilee hos-"The inquest on the death of Thomas pital by both parents and children in other fortnight," says the Vancouver which the proceeds will be devoted this year is that to establish the much needed maternity ward at the hospital, The Daughters of Pity ask all to stand analysis at present being conducted which will surely appeal to the general

The Cinderella will be under the workers have all the details well in know whether they would wish to go hand. A numerous floor committee of on with such evidence as they had but gentlemen have been pressed into service, and will doubtless be as amiable the matter piece-meal. Detective Ser- and as efficient as in former years. The refreshments will be "Cinderella," said they would much prefer to have and all friends are asked to contribute the whole subject disposed of at one some small item towards these. Evergreens, holly, etc., will be gratefully received at Assembly hall on Wednes-

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) W. Stevens arrived from the Klondike last week. After staying a few from any of the other officials. Any- days at the Stevens' hotel he returned to Vancouver, where he will spend the winter. L. Wilson also returned to "Mrs. Jones, the mother-in-law of the Salt Spring on Monday after three eceased Mr. Jackson, was present to years' absence in the gold fields. Cecil Abbott left for England on Ocson was not yet sufficiently recovered tober 24th. During his absence of six months he will endeavor to interest

his friends in the project for a new church at Ganges Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tolson, from rumor is afloat that upon arrival Mr. owing communication touching his Tolson will start a private school at

England are recent arrivals on the island. Mrs. Halley has rented F. L. Scott's cottage at Ganges harbor, formerly occupied by L. O. Garnett and

Rev. J. P. Hicks, of Victoria, accompanied by Corporal Wilkinson, A. O. Rev. Mr. Hicks conducted the services at the Central Settlement Meth-Harbor. Rev. Mr. Hicks seemed favorably impressed with Salt Spring. this being his third visit to the island.

be avoided, the football match beto Mrs. Hasell, Royal Jubilee hospital, match will take place on Saturday, the 25th

SCOTCH SYSTEM OF

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS CONDUCTED AT CANSO

Export Trade as Result of Improved Methods.

In view of the fact that Mr. Cowie, the herring expert, is now visiting Nanaimo, giving instruction in the Scotch system of curing herring, the following article will be of interest: I have spent a week on this eastern-

of land communication between Daw- of Canso, says a writer in the Globe.

established a post to watch American barren waste with scarcely soil enough route this winter. The route will be and in the pockets about the shore at

Curing Like the Scotch An experiment of exceptional interest and importance, not only to the fishing industry, but to the Canadian public and to Canadian trade, has been carried to

ment to investigate and to experiment. Two years ago the government chart- Atlantic to the inland proving ered an English herring boat from New- an "infant" industry in Canada, castle-on-Tyne, engaged a Scotch manager, a Scotch cooper and Scotch girls trained in the fish-curing business in to take and to treat Nova Scotia herday and Thursday, November 29th and ring after the Scotch process. They caught the fish with drift-nets as in Scotland, treated them according to the Scotch method, and packed them in barast the equal of any in the world, and that they would command the highest would command not more than \$6 per

Exports Will Increase.

The manager of the experiment, Mr. 1st, and since then at Yarmouth, on the the market in perfect condition, and the England, will, it is reported, pay a western coast of the province. The rish dealers need to cultivate the fish visit to Salt Spring in the spring. A catch this year has been larger, and the habit, and to instruct housekeepers in price equally satisfactory. He is thor- the preparation of many wholes Mrs. Halley and her two sons from the prospect for an enormously ingreased every town in Ontario, and such an i export trade. His crew, men and wo- telligent expansion of trade would find two seasons, will do much to make the in this country.

"I should like to give these lectures, a large number of the garrison would ous herring catch can be doubled by setter. adopting the Scotch method. But that Owing to complications which cannot desirable result cannot be attained with-

Prospect of An Enormous, Increase in

most point of the mainland of Canada

son and the mouth of the Mackenzie This is emphatically a fishing town. river, on the Arctic ocean. A route entailing little difficulty to traverse, long has been established down the Yukon river, up the Porcupine to Rampart between the Yukon and the Mackenzie has it that the French commenced water sheds, but the Canadians object fish and trade at Canso as early as 1504,

water sheds, but the Canadians object to travelling this way for the reason it leads through American territory part of the distance.

Major Z. T. Wood, of Dawson, commander of the Canadian police forces of the Yukon, has planned that an expedition will go from Dawson to Fort Macpherson this winter the same as last winter, and also press on Herchel Island, where the Mounted Police have established a post to watch American

Mat that at Canso as early as 1504, and Station Agents in America. Our six schools are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. Our six achoes are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. Our six achoes are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. Our six achoes are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. Our six achoes are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. Our six achoes are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. Our six achoes are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. Our six achoes are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. Our six achoes are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. Our six achoes are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. Our six achoes are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. Our six achoes are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. Our six achoes are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. Our six achoes are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. Our six achoes are the largest exclusive Telegraph and Station Agents in America. whalers and Canadian interests. The expedition will comprise mounted police, and they will follow a new table scrub. In some of the valleys from Dawson to Mayo post, on the tempts at agriculture are made, and Upper Stewart river, thence to Lansing creek, above Mayo, thence in a home consumption, but in fifty thous-northerly direction over the divide to and acres enough land could not be the Mackenzie side, thence along the natural watercourse to Fort Macpher-population live in scattered hamlets or son. Last winter the patrol went from in utter isolation along the shore, and Dawson up the Fwelve-Mile river, their life effort, by which they support

When it is remembered that the exisly reported, has with him three Scotce nearly so far as they would were the port fish trade of Nova Scotia reaches pared to the herring as it is put up for the market pared to the distance covered last million is added by the trade to local winter, the run from Mayo to Macpherompany will endeavor to engage such son probably will be direct the second that the pared to the distance covered last million is added by the trade to local and Canadian markets, the importance ompany will endeavor to engage such that the company will endeavor to engage such the plant is once in motion. It is also reported that the company is endeavor.

The home land, and it is said that the company is said that the company will endeavor to engage such the plant is once in motion. It is also reported that the company is endeavor.

The home land, and it is said that the company is situate and Canadian markets, the importance of the company is situate of the industry which made Canso famous to the dividing of the fish business, by which the fishermen do from "the murmuring pine and the hem lock" will not be overlooked even by the campany is endeavorable to effective in great variety are taken in these waters and Canadian markets, the importance of the company is situate of the dividing of the fish business, by which the fishermen do the catching and the fish merchants the curing and the marketing, is producing divided into five thousand shares of one divided into five thousand shares of one divided into five thousand shares of one add not great variety are taken in these waters, the importance of the Company is situate and Canadian markets, the importance of the company is situate of the dividing of the fish business, by which the fishermen do five industry which made Canso fam out long before Halifax was claimed from "the murmuring pine and the hem lock" will not be overlooked even by the inland agricultural provinces. Fish in great variety are taken in these waters, the importance of the company is the dividing of the fish business, by which the fishermen do the catching and the fish merchants the fish merchants the fish of the industry which made Canso fam out the Province of the Company is the the dividing of the dividing of the dividing of the fish merchants the catching and the fish merchants waters, but the more important fish of commerce are the cod, the haddock, the pollock, the herring, the mackerel, the salmon, the hake, the halibut, the lob-ster, the gasperaux, the shad, the eek and the smelts. These are supplied fresh, or salted and dried, or salted in pickle, or smoked, or canned. The cod, haddock, halibut and herring are taken more or less at all seasons; mackerel luring the summer months; salmon from son is fixed by the temperature of the

herring. These facts, and the failure turn cargo of fish from the seaboard of the Nova Scotia herring to command may be as profitable as an outgoing the market, led the Dominion government to investigate and to experiment.

Enterprise in Distribution New enterprise is coming into the fish Scotland, and stationed them at Canso trade. One of the largest as well as oldest businesses in Nova Scotia is carried on at Causo, under the firm name of lished by Abraham Whitman, who set rels made exactly like the Scotch in 1813, doing considerable trade with standard. Last season's experiment the West Indies and Mediterranean proved the Nova Scotia herring to be at ports, and leaving a business which has been carried on ever since without in-ferruption, and is now conducted by his price. The output of the season's experiment, some hundred barrels, was able trade in fresh fish as far west as Windsor, Ontario. Montreal consumes sold in New York and St. Petersburg for from \$12 to \$15 per barrel, whereas the same herring put up in the ordinary way as a fish-eating community is low. "Top-control of the could be inonto's consumption of fish could be in creased tenfold, yes, twenty-fold," said

Mr. Whitman, "through the intelligent co-operation of the fish merchants, the express companies and the local fish Cowie, returned this season, with his dealers. Better transportation facilities rew, and operated at Canso till July are needed that the fish may be put of onghly convinced of the superior excel-lence of the Nova Scotta herring and of nothing. The same could be done in men, intend remaining here and engaging in the fishing trade. Their services, and the instruction offered free during these fresh fish, has not yet come to its own experiment a permanent success.

After having looked into the situation the railroads of England last year 120. Grimsby alone there were shipped over tion of English Poetry: Lecture 1st: C.. Work Point barracks, paid a visit created by this experiment, and having Beowulf and Cardmon; The Singers to Salt Spring last week. On Sunday talked over various aspects of it with should be a fish-eating country."

those engaged in the fishing business or There are many other features of the intelligently informed as to its history, fish industry, hereabouts: the deep-sea Bay Destroyed—Loss, \$10,000. one cannot but be impressed not only by fishing, the trade in squid, the lobster esting and satisfactory experiment, but duction works by which the much-cursed also by the criticalness of the stage dogish is converted into valuable oils. Marble Bay, Texada Island, was burn-which the industry has now reached. It and ferrilizers. All these are of more ed last Saturday night with all its con-

out skill and care equal to those of the Scotch fishermen. The dauger is that Palmer announcing the arrival of British while Captain Magnessen himself was sirous of taking this course of lectures kindly communicate their assent is now definitely announced that the with such a multitude engaged in the Columbia's fruit shipment in England in absent in the city. This is the first business some unscrupulous fishermen or good condition. It went over on the Allan really serious fire that has yet occurred in the city. This is the first really serious fire that has yet occurred on Texada Island.

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Province of British Columbia.

perly constructed; it does not stand the strain of transportation; the pickle leaks out, and the fish lose their flavor. A standard barrel should be ordered by the government, and the Scotch barrel seems to meet all the requirements.

The operation of the Scotch fishermen not only prove the superior quality of the Nova Scotia herring, but also suggest improvements in the fishing methods. The drift-net fishing, almost universal in Britain, has never been adopted in Camada. Mr. Cowie has demonstrated its success here, It is probable that it will be applied to mackerel as well as the success here. It is probable that it will be applied to mackerel as well as the strain of the strain of the strain of transportation; the fishing the strain of the strain a successful issue here in connection with the curing and marketing of herring. In the past the Scotch herring brought more than double the price of the Nova Scotia herring in the American and European markets. Russia and Germany are the two largest consumers of herring in the world. To those markets last year Scotiand alone experienced markets last year Scotiand alone experience and enormous prices are paid in St. Petersburg for the first catch of Scotch herring. These facts, and the failure its success here. It is probable that it will be applied to mackerel as well as to herring, and in the judgment of some to herring and in the judgment of some to herring the Canadian developing the Canadian market is commanding the attention of Nova Scotia fish merchants. The problem is one of proper packing and rapid and cheap transportation. The railways are beginning to learn that a return cargo of fish from the seaboard

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FIRE ON TEXADA ISLAND.

The store of Captain Magnessen, at etry; lecture 6th: Living Poets; and Corporal Wilkinson is a veteran of the South African war. He said that the market price of Nova Scotia's enormmust await the opportunities of another \$10,000, and there was only a small insurance. It is said that the store -Hop. R. G. Tailew, minister of agricul was closed when the fire broke out,

be Healthy

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THE woman who does her own housework has many opportunities to improve both her health and figure if she will only take advantage of them. If you are inclined to become dissatisfied with the monotony of it, just stop a minute and compare your lot with that of some of your women friends who are wage earners. How would you like to be at a desk all day writing, or adding up long, seemingly unending columns of figures, or standing behind a counter in a hot, stuffy shop? No moving about, no fresh air and sunlight, no pretty dishes to arrange. Give me the housewife's lot every time.

day writing or adding up long, seemingly unending columns of figures, or standing behind a counter in a hot, stuffy shop? No moving about, no fresh air and sunlight, no pretty dishes to arrange. Give me the housewife's lot every time.

There is no reason why the house-keeper should not revel in fresh air, for even in the coldest weather the windows and doors may be left open while all such duties as sweeping, bed making, etc., are being performed.

When you wake in the morning put yourself in as cheerful mood as possible, and don't start the day with the thought that there is no worse fate than being a housekeeper.

Possibly you have never realized that yawning and stretching is good for you. Indeed, it is an excellent thing to start the day with several good yawns. It sets a sluggish circulation at full pace, it wakes up sleepy cells and hustles out old tissue. While bathing and combing your hair you can get poise. Stand on tip-toes, lightly touching heels to the floor, rising up and down without swaying back.

Most important of all, dress sensibly,

will depend your comfort for the day. Do not have any of your clothing tight enough to bind at any point. It is hardly necessary to suggest a short skirt; most housewives have learned what a boon it is by this time. There is nothing nicer for workaday garb then a simple shirt-waist dress of washable material. If white ones make the week's laundry too big, get some of dark blue or brown in a solid color. However, be extravagant enough in the use of aprons never to wear a solied

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MRS. SYMES' HEALTH AND BEAUTY RECIPES

Has Superfluous Hair

About Cucumber Cream

All About the Eyes

THE DISTINCTIVE PLACE OF MASSAGE IN HYGIENE

(Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.) ASSAGE has a distinct place in hygiene. It is, of course, a form of exercise. For those who are not able to take sufficient active exercise, massage offers a very good exercise, massage offers a very good substitute.

It you sit a great deal of the day, and your occupation is of a sedentary character, you must take some means of stimulating your whole body. In order to keep in perfect health you must give your tissues and organs the same amount of exercise by other means that your more active companions get who do hard physical work all day long. Massage in certain cases offers this method, and may sometimes be depended upon almost entirely by itself, or may be simply used as an addition to other forms of exercise.

You may say then: "How about outdoor sports?" I do not mean to ignore them, but it is almost impossible to indulge in them, and you may be in a physical condition where you are unable to do so. In all such conditions massage offers an excellent substitute. In indulging in outdoor sports, it is often a temptation to overdo them. Massage can be more easily regulated. It is on record that a number of cycle riders who covered a long stretch in a short time were all found to have defective hearing at the end of the race. After resting for two hours, the hearing in nearly all of them had become normal again.

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By Dr. Emma E. Walker

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I have known many troubles that had not yielded to any other treatment cured by massage. I know well a girl who for years had suffered at times from intense pain in the joint of the jaw. It would come on very suddenly, and, as she expressed it, her jaw felt "out of joint," and at these times she could eat only the softest food—the soft part of bread, and soups. SOME ENGLISH SUGGESTIONS She was finally persuaded to take massage. She had treatment three times a week for three months. At the end of this time she was entirely relieved, and has never been troubled

since with the old pain.

Massage will often relieve or cure a headache. It is sometimes applied to the nape of the neck. Massage is most bennape of the neck. Massage is most beneficial in cases of constipation.

Some people never perspire until they undergo a course of massage.

Ar English writer gives a few simple, but very practical and useful, suggestions in regard to self-massage.

It is to be taken as soon as you arise in the morning. The body is stripped down to the waist. Shivering is a proof that you are very tender, and that you are sadly in need of massage.

I am a dark person, and have very dark hair and brown eyes and fair skin, but I have superfluous hair on my lip and arms. If you please, I wish you would give me some information concerning the treatment with numice stone. I have tried it for some time, but it always comes back again. I would like to know if I should use it. I hope you will please give me all the information concerning it.

The pumice stone treatment will remove the superfluous hair temporarily, and must be renewed when the hair reappears. Electrolysis administered by an expert is the best method for permanently removing a superfluous growth of hair. In order to prevent shivering, take a In order to prevent shivering, take a large Turkish towel and throw it quickly over your shoulders. Then begin a thorough rubbing with the towel.

As soon as you feel comfortable, throw off the towel and use only your hands. With the palm and fingers of your right hand rub down the front of your left arm to the wrist, then up the back of the same arm to the shoulder. back of the same arm to the short Repeat this ten times. Alternate then with the left hand.

Next rub the throat. First, use the right palm, rubbing it over the throat and left side of the neck up to the ear ten times. Alternate with the left. You may now use both hands.

PREVENTS TAKING COLD Rub from under the arms down to the hips ten times. Put your hands behind you, and with the back of your hands rub your back all that you can and

down over the kidneys. You can then take up the towel again, grasping one end with the right hand, over the right shoulder, and the other end with the left hand down to the waist line. Rub thoroughly in this way the back and the shoulder. Including the spine. Then toss the towel down under the arms and rub it across the back and up and down.

Change sides again. If at this time you are feeling in good condition, and are not too thred, you can give your legs a rub. Do as you did with the arms; rub first down the front of the leg and up the back.

You have now practically taken in most of the body. Put on your clothes. One part remains still to be rubbed—the soles of the feet. Rub first one sole, then the other, with the palms of the hands. This is a very important part of massage, as the nerves of the soles of the feet are very sensitive. You will learn in our talk about feet how important the perfect health of these members is to the health of the wole organism.

The exposure of the skin in the way that we have mentioned is an excellent preventive against taking cold.

Rubbing is beneficial when it extends from the nape of the neck down to the bottom of the spine and up again. The rubbing is done in deep circles with the thumbs and the palms of the hands.

Great things are promised for massage by its advocates, and I believe that many of them are true. I think the secret of its good results lies in the fact that it stirr up sluggish circulation, not only of the blood-vessels themselves, but also of the lymphatic system. By its aid waste products are chased out of their hiding places and are pushed on into channels through which they are carried along and eliminated from the system. You can then take up the towel again, grasping one end with the right hand,

Boric acid. 1 dram: distilled with hazel, ounces. Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton. Cream Cured Pimples I have used the Fossati cream for pimples, and am very much pleased with it. Would like to know if it can be used as a face cream or for massage. I have light hair, which is thin and olly. I am also troubled with dandruff. Can you suggest something to cure the dandruff, and also something to make my hair grow thicker quickly?

The Fossati cream is not suitable for a face cream or for massage. Try the dandruff cure so frequently published in this department, and after you have got rid of the dandruff use the quinine tonic, which will promote the growth of the hair.

Needs a Blood Purifier

Will you kindly publish a recipe for a good blood purifier? I have been troubled with pilmples and blackheads on my face and body. I am taking your prescribed treatment for blackheads, and, while that has done my face a great deal of good, I think that I need a blood purifier.

AN INTERESTED READER.

I am giving you formula for a good blood purifier. There are also reliable preparations of sarsaparilla on the market which are excellent for this

Blood Purifier.

Sodium sulphovinate, 1 ounce avoirdu-pols; compound syrup of sarsaparilla, 4 fluid ounces; fluid extract of dandelion, 2 fluid ounces; syrup of orange, 1½ fluid ounces; water enough to make 16 fluid ounces.

Pores Too Large

Will you cindly publish at your earliest convenience a substance to make the pores of the face smaller? Those of my nose are especially large. Also some article to give a whiter complexion; my face is red and shiny. Powder does no good to take shine off.

W. J. F.

Am giving you formula for enlarged pores. Think you will find the honey and almond cream very beneficial in whitening the complexion.

Honey and Almond Cream.

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Honey, I ounce; white soap in powder, to ounce; oil of sweet almonds, 13 ounces; oil of bitter almonds, the dram; oil of bergamot, to oran; oil of cloves, I drops; balsam of person, the oil of the orans, oil of cloves, I drops; balsam of the olds with the balsam, then mix the honey with the soap in a mortar, addenough of the botassa to produce a nice cream. Add this to the first mixture and continue to beat until you have a thoroughly incorporated emollent.

Lotion for Enlarged Pores.

Boric acid, I dram; distilled with head.

Can you give me a lotton for face made from large cucumbers, the juice of the cucumbers used with other ingredients? Some years ago a neighbor of mine used to make and use it, and she had, as a result, a very white, beautiful complexion. I have lots of large cucumbers and a bad complexion. I want to use them on my face. In your cucumber lotton do you get the expressed fulce of cucumbers from druggist, or is it just pressed from cucumbers? Will that prescription keep, indefinitely—the ingredients, I mean—or will it spoil? How long do you let the cream remain on face? How often do you use it? Will you give a recipe for soap that can make myself for a tollet soap for face? Is there anything in this cucumber lotton to cause hair to grow, or in the recipe for soap? I am troubled with superfluous hair on face. Should the cucumbers be ripe or green from which the juice is extracted?

Cucumber wash is most excellent for the skin at all seasons of the year. To make it, take one or two ripe cucumbers, cut them into rather small chunks without peeling. Put these into a mortar and pound with a pestle (or use a heavy wooden potato masher and a heavy earthenware bowl) until the mass is pulp-like in consistency. Now filter this through a piece of cheesecloth or very coarse muslin, squeezing out as much of the juice as you can from the refuse and filtered juice into a clean, enameled saucepan and simmer (don't boil) for ten minutes.

Then re-strain, and when cold add alcohol in the proportion of one table-spoonful to half a pint of the strained liquid. Bottle and use to sponge your face instead of washing it during the day. day.

I am also repeating the formula for cucumber cream, which is very softening to the skin:

Cucumber Lotion or Cream. Expressed julce of cucumbers, ½ pint; deodrized alcohol, ½ ounces; sweet almond oil, 3½ ounces; shaving cream, 1 dram; blanched almonds, 1½ drams.

This is a suave lotion—very whitening, softening and cleansing. Take the shaving cream and dissolve in rosewater by heading in a custard kettle. Beat the almonds in a mortar, and by degrees work in the soap and water. Strain through muslin; and return to the mortar. Stir constantly, working in gradually the alcohol, in which the oils have already been dissolved.

Blonde Hair Falling I am a subscriber and have read with pleasure your hints. Inclosed is a sample of my hair, which is falling out in such great quantities I am afraid of losing all. I take the liberty of infringing on your time to ask for a prescription that won't change shade, being a natural blonde. J. J. J. Falling of the Hair. Tincture of nux vomics, 1 ounce; spirits of rosemary, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces. Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

To Reduce the Bust Of late I have become very interested in your health and beauty columns. I wish you would publish in your columns the answer to this question: "How can the bust be made smaller without injuring the body?" I am 16 years old and have a very large bust, and am not at all proud of it, as the one thing I detest is a large bust on a girl.

C. K. M. Make frequent applications of clear alcohol and use the pomade to reduce the busic formula for which is fre-quently published in this dangerment All About the Eyes

A young reader would like to get a simple and harmless remedy for granulated eye-ilds. Please publish in next week's paper your eyelash stain and grower. L. M. R. Salve for Granulated Eyelids. Yellow oxide of mercury, 1 grain; rose salve or unsaited butter, 1/2 ounce. Apply to the evelids night and morning. Rose salve is the common rose ointment of the apothecary.

Chinese Eyelash Stain. Gum arabic, 1 dram; india ink, ½ dram; rosewater, 4 ounces.

Fowder the ink and gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rosewater until you get a uniform black liquid in a nowder, and then add the remainder of the rosewater to it. It should be applied with a very tiny camel's-hair brush. Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower. Cologne, 2½ ounces; glycerine, 1½ ounces; fluid extract of jaborandi, 2 drams.
Agitate ingredients till thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the evebrows with a brush and to the lashes with a tiny camels-hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the eyelids, exercising extreme care that no minutest portion of the lotion touches the eye itself.

Cucumber Cream Will the formula you gave for cucumber cream promote the growth of hair on the face? I think the cream is excellent, but I have heard face creams will cause hair to grow on the face. Will you please tell me if this is true? The cucumber cream referred to will not promote growth of superfluous hair.

Skin Wrinkled Like Crepe Will you kindly publish, through your interesting column, some skin food which will effectually soften and whiten the skin, without making it more susceptible to wind and sun, and without causing a growth of air? My skin seems parched and dry, wrinkles like crepe paper, and is continually peeling off. Can it be the use of powder which causes this? I use simple talcum only. I am one of your grateful recipients.

The orange flower cream is the best ients. HELENE.

The orange flower cream is the best emollient I know of for the condition of skin you describe. Moderate use of a good talcum will not harm the skin in any way.

Orange Flower Cream. White wax, I cunce; spermacett, I ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; cocoanut oll, 2 ounces; orange flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces, tincture of benzoin, 30 drops.

Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding little by little the benzoin, and, lastly, orange flower water.

Brown Spots on Face
Will you please tell me what causes light
brown splotches on my face near the eyes
and forehead?

A READER. and foreneas?

Brown spots on the face usually indicate liver trouble, for which you need internal remedy. Outward application of the followisk paste has proved beneficial in many cases.

To Remove Moth Patch. Cocoa butter, 16 Irams; castor oil, 10 grams; oxide of zine, 20 centigrams; white precipitate, 10 centrigrams—seence of rose, 10 drops.

Apply to the moth patch night and morn-

Finger Nail Cosmetics I take the paper on purpose to read your health and beauty column. I am going to trouble you with a few questions. I am going to trouble you with a few questions. I am going to make some cucumber cream this winter. If I extract the juice of a number of cucumbers now, can I save it without spoiling? I imagine it will smell, also. Will you please print the recipes for manicuring creams, pink and white?

A READER.

Read directions given to "F. B. K." in regard to expressing juice from cucumbers. Mixing in a little alcohol will keep it from souring. I am giving you formula for two good manicuring creams.

Spermaceti. % ounce; white wax, % ounce; oil of almonds (sweet), 6 ounces; alkanite root, 2 ounces; oil of rose, 1 dram. Melt the first four ingredients, strain, beat until nearly cold, then add the oil of rose. Pour into wide-mouthed porcelain bottles or jars.

White Cream for Nails. White petrolatum, 1 ounce avoirdupois; castile soap, white, powder, 60 grains. Sufficient amount of oil of heliotrope or violet to scent agreeably.

Some time ago I very foolishly adopted the use of a so-called "bust developer"—which, to justify myself as much as possible. I had really heard very highly spoken of—for the purpose of developing my neck, which has always been thin. My bust was never that, but exceptionally full for one of my build. I am slight of frame, although not thin in the least, and the result was that at the end of four or five weeks. I had almost no bust at all, and my chest was filled with blackheads. You may well imagine that I immediately resorted to means of my own to improve this dire state of affairs, and by frequent bathing in cold water and the use of my favorite soap and a fiesh brush succeeded in bringing back the original shape of bust and completely removing the blackheads. But my bust has, not since been as firm and round as it was, and I am anxious that it should be so, as I am in absolutely perfect health and very strong and full of vitality, and under these conditions cannot see why by some means I should not be able to bring If about. Will you kindly tell me what treatment additional to the cold baths will assist me in obtaining the desired effect?

Take the Vaucaire remedy so frequently published, and massage with a good skin food. This treatment will, I think, soon bring the desired result. Strange Results From Remedy

Stubborn Wrinkles Will you kindly advise me what to do regarding my complexion? I am only 24, but have deep wrinkles on my forehead and under my eyes. My general health is very good. Am using a good cream and massage cream, but they do not seem to help my case. I have been using the massage cream for some time, but the wrinkles do not seem to disappear. And every little wind roughens and chaps my skin. Will you kindly recommend something for a protection against the weather, as I am a working girl and have to be out in all kinds of it?

Thanking you in advance for anything you can do for me, I am

The lotion for which I am giving you can do for me, I am

The lotion for which I am giving you formula has proved very successful in removing premature wrinkles. To protect your face from roughness after exposure, just before going out rub in a little orange flower cream, whoe off with a soft cloth and dust over lightly with a good toilet powder. Lotion for Premature Wrinkles. Alum, 70 grains; almond milk (thick), 1½ ounces; rosewater, 6 ounces. Dissolve the alum in the rosewater, then pour gently into the almond milk, with constant agitation. Apply with a soft linen cloth every night before retiring.

Lost Formula The recipe for catmeal and glycerine cream, which I had once, but have mislaid.

CONSTANT READER. Oatmeal and Glycerine Cream. Take a teacupful of fine oatmeal and gradually stir. it into a bint of boiling water, using a double saucepan to prevent any possibility of burning. Let it boil until clear looking, then strain through a cloth. Boil again and strain once more. To this add enough rosewater to make it rour easily and about an ounce of glycerine. Perfume as you like and bottle. Shake well before using.

Hair Falling I have read different recipes for the hair in the papers, but could not find any that exactly corresponded with my aliment, so I thought to write to you personally. I am young and healthy but my hair comes out a great deal, from what cause I cannot understand, and it is so very olly. My hair is dark and two days after I wash it it is south as a supplied to the standard and the says after I wash it it is south as a supplied to the same and the says after I wash it it is south as only as though I had not washed it.

for a month. Now, can you please advise me what to do for oily hair, and also to keep it from falling out? I will be very thankful for your advice. A. H. Use the formula for falling hair given below until the hair stops falling. After it has resumed a normal condition, use the lotion given to prevent too much

For Falling Hair, Cologne, 8 ounces; tincture of cantharides ounce; oil of English lavender, oil of rose

For greasy, moist hair the following is an excellent dry lotion. If used daily, it tends to produce a crispy condition:

Powdered bicarbonate of soda, borate of soda (also powdered), % ounce of each; eau de cologne, 1 fluid ounce; alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; distilled water, 16 ounces.

Mix and agitate until solution is complete.

About Plaster Stick Will you please tell me how often I will have to use the peroxide for staining or bleaching the hair on the face before I can see results of the same? Also tell me where I can get the plaster stick. I am a constant reader, and think your advice on health and beauty is fine I swalt your answer. answer, Two or three applications of the peroxide should bleach the superfluous hair. You can procure the plaster stick from any leading druggist.

Wants Tapering Fingers Please be kind enough to furnish an ad-Me bands are white and soft, but the Mb bands are white and soft, but the Mb bands are white and soft, but the feet was caused by biting the nails and lang-nadis, and oftentimes causing the company of the soft Since receipt of your letter, full directions for manicuring have been published. To make your finger tips taper let the nails grow long enough to support them, and with the thumb and forefinger of one hand press each finger tip of the other hand into a point. This should be done about twenty times several times during the day. Soften the flesh first by soaking in warm water and applying a good cream. I am giving you the egg shampoo, with directions for using it. Any good soap may be used on black hair.

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Every night before retiring bathe your face in warm water and then rub in a good skin food. Of course, it will be some time before visible results are obtained.

Troubled With Liver Spots Kindly give recipe for the removal of the commonly called liver spots. Will be ever grateful to you for same. T. A. G.

To Remove Moth Patch.

Cocoa butter, 10 grams; castor oil, 10 grams; oxide of kine 20 centigrams; white precipitate, 10 centigrams; essence of rose, 10 drops.

Apply to the moth patch night and morning. R. W.—If you cannot overcome the habit of biting your nalls by will power paint the nalls and finger tips with quasia, which is very bitter, but quite harm-

ANXIOUS .- I do not know anything about the preparation to which you refer. When the remedy is prepared according to the prescription published in this department it is perfectly harmless. The formula for eyelash growed appears on this page to day. THE BOA

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THE BOARD WANTS THOROUGH INQUIRY

INTO CIRCUMSTANCES OF RECENT DISMISSAL

Trustees Request Appointment of Commission to Conduct Investigation-Special Meeting Yesterday.

the purpose of taking steps to-be conversant with all the facts owing to his absence from recent igh investigation into the facts. ection with the drawing award held vesterday afternoon at the Chairman Boggs presided, ll with the exception of Trustees he announced that his object alling the board together at take into consideration the anfill the vacancy caused by the ent dismissal and secondly, that advisability of compiling a public tement, containing all the details of board's investigations of the drawort deciding against Miss Camand, finally, the reasons for deconsidered. Perhaps the might wish to have more light n upon the occurences leading dismissal of the principal of th Park school. He certainly ought it was only fair that some ion in that direction should be aken, but it was a matter to be deded by the majority. The first question was the appointment of a new

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applications of the pe-leach the superfluous rocure the plaster stick

ough to furnish an ad-

apering Fingers

oftentimes causing the ers to bleed. Kindly tell are the desired taper and

ampoo the hair with egg, to use on black hair.

your letter, full diyour letter, full diyour finger tips taper
long enough to supwith the thumb and
and press each finger
ind into a point. This
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king in warm water
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infr.

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it well into the skin of several waters.

several waters.

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dent and a reader of your health and beauty give lots of valuable git I would see if you me as others. I would ing that would fatten fat enough, and up to my face was round ny cheeks are sunken te it fat, I will appre-E. M.

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ith Liver Spots of or the removal of the ver spots. Will be ever same. T. A. G. Moth Patch.

atch night and morning.

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tion to which you remedy is prepared according to published it is perfectly harman for eyelash rower ge to-day.

oroughly up and use well into the skin of

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Shampoo.

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Oily, Damp Hair.

Plaster Stick

alling Hair.

only right in justice to the public; tion. He had concluded, after some consideration, that there was only one way to accomplish the desired result and that by means of a public investigation conducted by a commission appointed by the Lieut.-Governants school board and the schools, that the

owing: Whereas, the board on the 13th lost, dopted a resolution dispensing with the ervices of Miss Cameron, principal of the South Park school, as from the 15th of December next, assigning as a reason for uch action her neglect to surrender on the rder of the board the pupils' affidavits

whereas, the disobedience of the order the board did not constitute the only offence on the part of Miss Cameron, in consideration of which the board decided dispense with her services, though it as not considered necessary that such itional reasons for the board's action should be embodied in the letter of dis-

Whereas the board is of the opinion that he public should now be more fully ad-ised of the facts which were regarded by he board as furnishing sufficient ground Miss Cameron's dismissal; and, further, hat these facts would be accepted by the he form of a judicial finding based on worn testimony; it is therefore

Resolved, that application be made to possession. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in ouncil for the appointment, under the proision of the Public Inquiries Act of a ission whose duty it shall be to in-High school entrance examination, June, cur.

the newspapers of the city be respectfully entrance, and he was allo book in with those of the board adopted at the meeting held on the Sth inst., as well as Miss Cameron's letter

Victoria, Septem to the Colonist newspaper, published in the issue of the 11th inst., and her letter to the

board dated 12th inst. resolution he said that the board's report had been published before Miss. Cameron's dismissal, and when the public interest was not sufficiently aroused to ensure its being generally read. Taken together with the com-In explaining the last clause of the Rapids, Mich.

munication by Miss Cameron to the to most, as well as the Cameron as the Colonist of the date mentioned it had lish history to learn, all of which was new Murphy, Mrs. Marston, Mrs. C. Marston, Mrs. M. R. Cooksley, W. J.

with Trustee Jay's proposal. By having the model and freehand pages in the matter taken up judicially, as the Blair's No. 4 book were done at home by me (pages 1, 4, 13, 17, 19, 21, 23).

T. All the model and freehand pages in the Blair's No. 4 book were done at home by me (pages 1, 4, 13, 17, 19, 21, 23).

To these seven pages I used a ruler Davies, F. W. Vincent, Mrs. M. R. the motion outlined, the board would either be cleared or put in such a position as would require the resignations and compass wherever I could use them. Of all the trustees, either of which contingencies he was willing to accept. The finding of such a commission would, as far as he personally was concerned, be taken as final, and final adverse to the board result in his unqualified withdrawal.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins thought it was the best method of settling the matter.

Device I sused a ruled and where the could use them. Every straight line was ruled; and wherever a compass would work I used it. So far as I can remember, not one line was done freehand, if a ruled ine could, be used instead.

D. I was working at my work (ill the last minute, and I didn't send it to Miss Fraser till the very day I went up to the ruled in the runty of the ruled in the property of the ruled in the runty of the ruled in t

the best method of settling the mat-Trustee Dr. Hall was not supposed

school board gatherings. Originally, however, he had objected to an investigation, and thought the board had put itself in a false position by constitut-ing itself a body of specialists in the matter of "free hand" and "ruled" drawing. He dissented, therefore, from the finding of the committee and the summary dismissal of Miss Cameron, principal of South Park school. She might have been guilty of some indiscretions, but none, he thought, which could not have been dealt with in some more moderate manner. He, however agreed that the action proposed by the motion was that best calculated to bring to light all the facts. He, thereooks, its reasons for submitting fore, would give it his support.

When put the motion carried unanimously. Trustee Dr. Hall: "How about the expense of this commission?" He wanted to know whether it would have ment

Trustee Jay expressed the opinion that the expenses would be paid by the government if they selected the personnel of the commission. The meeting then adjourned until the call of the chair.

The correspondence referred to in the last clause of the above resolution is

4. The action of the department in cantended as a rebuke to the teachers for unsatisfactory instruction, and particularly for disregarding the direction which had Trustee Mrs. Jenkins: "People's been repeatedly given them, that no rul-qualifications as teachers are discussed ing whatever was to be allowed in the nd criticised, and it would hardly be roper for comments of such a nature of find their way into the press."

Ing whatever was to be allowed in the freehand exercises. How inefficient that instruction must have been is shown by the fact that, apart entirely from the fact that, apart entirely from the fact that o find their way into the press." the fact that, apart entirely from the term Superintendent Eaton said that so work under consideration, the average of

and that by means of a public investigation conducted by a commission appointed by the Lieut. Governor-incouncil. He, therefore, moved the following:

mittee wholly disapproves of Miss Cambridge and the conducted by the Lieut. Governor-incouncil whose such authorization to make sworn statements in her behalf simply because wick, Mrs. M. Herburger, Mrs. John J. Saunders, Mrs. G. Creed, Mrs. R. Martine and the conducted by a commission appointed by the Lieut. Governor-incouncil whose such authorization to make sworn statements in her behalf simply because she resented an adverse professional criti-cism from the department; and the com-mittee recommends that Miss Cameron be informed that all affidavits taken by her from pupils must be immediately forwarded to the secretary of the board.

(Sgd.) BEAUMONT BOGGS, GEO. JAY, ROBT. MOWAT MARGARET JENKINS. ALFRED HUGGETT,

Committee. Victoria, B. C., November 8th, 1905.

Victoria, B. C., November 12th, 1905. F. H. Eaton, Esq., Secretary School Board,

Dear Sir:-I have to acknowledge receipt of your communication enclosing copy of a report signed by five members of the board re drawing marks awarded South Park pupils at recent entrance exam., and to note an inaccuracy in the same. No afablic as more conclusive, if presented in fidavits were taken "on my behalf"; any that were taken were taken on behalf of the children. I have no affidavits in my

(Sgd.) AGNES DEANS CAMERON. Experts and Others.

Sir:-Mr. Blair has declared that twentyward of the Department of Education work; two experts (?) back up his finding, on the drawing books presented at the and five members of the school board con-

pupils of the South Park school, I am not an expert in the Blair system of and into the subsequent acts of the department, the board of school trustees and ing it, Mr. Blair himself is not infallible. Victoria, September 22nd, 1905.

Victoria, September 22nd, 1809.

I. Clarence Mulrhead, solemnly affirm:

E. Hiscocks, D. McLachlan, R. F. Edy,
John Mortimer, R. K. Creech, A. J.

2. I attended the High school in Grand
Briggs, Annie M. Brown, W. Agnew,
A. E. Shore, Mrs. William Munsie, C.

munication by Miss Cameron to the to finish, as well as the Canadian and Eng- ter, H. W. Sharpe, Mrs. Murphy, John

case. He thought that all interested should read these documents before they could be expected to thoroughly grasp the situation.

Trustee Mowat felt in perfect accord with Trustee Jay's proposal. By have the situation of the model and freehand pages in the motion of the model and freehand pages in the motion of the model and freehand pages in the motion of the model and freehand pages in the motion of the model and freehand pages in the motion of the model and freehand pages in the motion of the model and freehand pages in the motion of the model and freehand pages in the motion of the model and freehand pages in the motion of the model and freehand pages in the motion of the model and freehand pages in the model and freeha

ill the very day I went up to the High school to my examination.

10. I did not mean to cheat.

11. This is the whole truth.

(Signed) CLARENCE W. MUIRHEAD.

Thompson, Edward Rogers, M. Free-man, W. Lambeth, M. Cusack, Mary A. Morrison, K. Morrison, Mrs. J. Mc-Hardy, Mrs. Watson, W. W. Laing, D. R. Pottinger, C. Finlaison, J. D. school to my examination.

nethod of stating it. (Signed) W. LESLIE CLAY. Comment is unnecessary.

to be met by the board or the governe of South Park school is being largely

Davis, Mrs. Dilismore, Mrs. Heaney, B. Langstaff-Hall, Mrs. S. P. Henderson, Mrs. E. J. Newson, Mrs. Starr, S. C. Truran, Mrs. Galbratth, Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. W. E. Green, Mrs. M. A. been publically called for.

Trustee Jay had a resolution to move. He said that judging from the food their drawing tone of correspondents to the press had come to the conclusion that the circumstances leading up to the dismissal of Miss Cameron were missal of Miss Cameron were mis in drawing.

6. In view of all the facts, the members of the committee are fully satisfied with the manner in which the department has a sell, Mrs. Geo. Bridges, M. McKay, W.

Miss Edyth Byrne, Miss A. Belleau,

Alex Smith, H. A. White, Chas. God-frey. J. Beauchamp, W. Beauchamp, R. Cameron, H. Glide, Hugh Hart, N. H. Phillips, Mrs. L. Phillips, Mae B, Reid, Louise M. Horsfall, Margaret M. Todd, H. C. Kirkham, J. H. Smith, F. R. Mullin, A. E. Atack, Sydney J. Heald, Albert Honess, H. T. Cole, Geo art, Mrs. G. Turner, Mrs. W. Laurison, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Thorton, Mrs. D. Penketh, Mrs. M. G. Graves, Sabin, F. McKeon, Mrs. M. McKeon, Mrs. J. S. Adam, Mrs. H. R. Foot, Mrs. H. T. Knott, Mrs. B. Bailey, Miss. T. Brown, Mrs. S. C. Daley, Mrs. M. L. Billingsley, S. E. Coker, M. Coker. M. A. Pope, John Mortimer, Mrs. A. S. Bailey, Miss A. Bailey, A. T. Lawry, J. Cope, James K. Black, Jos. Bailey, H. P. Bailey, M. Anderson, Lawry, J. Cope, James K. Black, Jos.

Lawry, C. Millington, Edward Milne
White, Geo. Mellor, Mrs. Geo. Mellor,
Mrs. C. Eeker, F. Wrlokk Cameron, H. Hodgson, M. A. Hodgson, W. J. Rennie, F. A. Graham, John Gillvary, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. J. A. McNeill, Mrs. W. C. Samm, Mrs. M. J. Mrs. C. Wenger, Mrs. L. Ramous, E. G. Wickens, A. Mittalstate, Mrs. A. C. Tovey, Mrs. M. A. Haines, Mrs. C. C. Tovey, Mrs. M. A. Haines, Mrs. C. R. Graham, M. E. Agnew, Viola H. M. McDougall, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. McGary, Dr. H. Dier, Mrs. Talbot. Mrs. A. Vigelius, Mrs. M. King, Mrs. C. E. Bunting, Miss Bunting, Shirley J. A. Jeeves, Mrs. E. Jameson, L. L. Gunn, Edward Hasting, Mrs. A. Mc-Naughton, Mrs. Geo. Martin, Mrs. Mc-V. Simpson, Louisa Foster, J. J. Robinson, M. Robinson, Annie Dickinson, Donnatt, Mrs. A. E. Floyd, Mrs. Laun-Robert Hicks, Chas. B. Kennedy, Mrs. of Windy Arm at Conrad City, and has dry, Mrs. J. W. Black, Mrs. J. Elliot. Mrs. W. K. Butler, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. H. Haskings, Mrs. F. H. Clenden-J. P. Matthews, Emma McCandlish, J. A. Anderson, J. McB. Smith, J. Gosse, J. Christensen, Elizabeth M. Lachlan,

cook house for the workmen, and will, consequently, be able to continue developning, Thomas Harmon, Mrs. Fawcett, J. Christensen, Elizabeth M. Lachlan, Mrs. J. Langley, Mrs. M. A. Wylde, Mrs. E. Bendrott, Henrietta M. Meyer, M. Newby, W. Noble, Wilson Noble, Mrs. J. Russell, Mrs. A. Sutton, L. A. Roper, Y. Whidden, M. Kurtz, T. E. C. Foot, Mrs. Joseph York, E. W. Hitchcock, Mrs. W. Harlock, B. Nor-Carr-Hilton, E. A. Black, Frank Arm-yelonment in the way of open cuts on the commission whose duty it shall be to inguire into all the facts connected with the
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mine pupils of South Park R. J. Horton, Mrs. E. C. LeBlanc, John G. Legg, Edith Higgins, Angus ham, Mrs. H. Fox, F. J. Harding, Mrs. creek, apparently a fault line, which has Galbrafth, Edward F. Robinson, Gor- ham, Mrs. H. Fox, F. J. Harding, Mrs. Galbraith, Edward F. Robinson, Gordon F. Grant, R. T. Williams, Thos.

A. Booth, Jno. D. Colbert, Isaac enabled the vein to be prospected at a don F. Grant, R. T. Williams, Thos. Welsh J. Dougall, Mrs. G. R. Robson, denth of over 1,000 feet. The strike of don F. Grant, R. T. Williams, Thos.
H. Piper, A. Johnson, W. Dickinson,
A. J. Bayntum, Ed. Gilligan, Jas.
G. R. Robson, Mrs. A. Tobin, Mr. and this vein appears to be about southwest, ment, the board of school trustees and ing it, Mr. Blair himself is not infallible. Miss Cameron in relation thereto; and further Resolved, that, pending the decision of His Honor in regard to such application. The boy, Clarence Mulrhead, was a new comer to my class, very anxious to try the newspapers of the city be respectfully entrance, and he was allowed to put his book in with those of the regular pupils. Bayntum, Ed. Gilligan, Jas. G. R. Hobson, Mrs. A. Toolin, Mr. and ing it, Mr. Blair himself is not infallible. A. J. Bayntum, Ed. Gilligan, Jas. G. R. Hobson, Mrs. A. Toolin, Mr. and ing it, Mr. Blair himself is not infallible. To anyone whose mind is pen to conviction these two letters will prove that. The boy, Clarence Mulrhead, was a new comer to my class, very anxious to try entrance, and he was allowed to put his book in with those of the regular pupils. To anyone whose mind is pen to convict a developing on the same within the same with the sa

Ernest Jordon, R. Peden, Fannie J. Clarke, J. J. Allice, James Stewart, E.

The excitement aroused by the develop-Here is a book, really that of an outsider to the class, in which by actual count there are between 80 and 100 rpled Fanny Archbutt, J. Fullerton, H. worthy source, hearing ments on Windy Arm continues unabating. Any information from a trustcount there are between 80 and 100 raied lines.

What has Mr. Blair to say about this book?

What has Mr. Blair to say about this book?

From the Rev. W. L. Clay, whose liftle daughter is one of the twenty alne condemned pupils. I have this note:

Dear Miss Cameron: Mairhead's book, was taken up and showed me as being the only book done according to regulations no ruled lines being found in it where rulbing was forbidden by the regulations. This was Mr. Robinson's statement of Mr. Blair's judgment, as far as I can recall his method of stating it.

(Signed) W. LESLIE CLAY.

Comment is unnecessary.

Katathagen, F. Tilton, Thos. C. Brooker, H. Stadthagen, F. Tilton, Thos. C. Brooker, G. Brooker, S. Broberts, H. J. Truran, Mrs. H. J. Roberts, A bulletin has just been issued by W. Fleet Robertson, provincial mineralogist, who visited Windy Arm last Occurrence of Mrs. Banner, Wafter, Was, Mrs. S. McNeily, Mrs. B. Murray, Mrs. S. McNeil, Mrs. Banner, Wafter, Walker, Peter Gordon, N. Becker, A. M. Brooker, S. F. Brooker, Mrs. Lake Petrie/C. D. Newutros, Elizabeth Rebbeck, Mrs. M. Myere, John Bentley, Mrs. John Bentley, Mrs. E. J. Sweet, A McNiven, Henry Martin, James K. Rebbeck, The bulletin describes Windy Arm as an arm of Tagish lake, extending in a southerly direction for nearly ten miles, worthy source, hearing upon the dis boundary, a townsite has been laid out Stadthagen, F. Tilton, Thos. C. Brook-

(Signed) W. LESLIE CLAY.

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(Action of Miss A. D. Cooke, H. S. Henderson, G. C. Shaw, P. R. Brown, W. T. H. Lubbe, S. M. Cooke, H. S. Henderson, H. Cameron's reinstatement as principal of South Park school is being largely signed. The petition and list of signatures to date is as follows:

(We, the undersigned, petition your honorable body to reinstate Miss Agnes) Duff, Bessle Shaw, Sadie J. Lyman P. Duff, Bessle Shaw, Sadie J. L seacher. It would have to be deetled when the advertise for applications or promote one of the present staff.

Trustee Mowat said there was no getting away from the fact that another appointment would have to be made sooner or laten. He didn't think; it would be necessary to report the following face of the present thinks on the number of the present time. He didn't think; it would be necessary to advertise.

The correspondence referred to it it is following face and the staff at the present time. He didn't think; it would be necessary to advertise. There were first-class teachers on the staff at the present time. He hought, however, the matter might be left in abevance.

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Macfarlane, A. Harris, C. T. Gold-plies, and these shipments were reported smith, J. R. Reardon, Capt. H. Smith, as running over \$100 to the ton in gold Mrs. C. T. Goldsmith, J. Farrell, R. Livingstone, H. W. Shiel, C. Fearn, "The provincial mineralogist took same ples from the upper and lower portions of the vein, representing the two classes of at K. of P. halt. Under the head of ore rather than the average. " These he applications for membership, two membrought to Victoria, where they were assayed by the government assayer. The plications were received. results obtained were as follows: "No. 1. Galena from the lower portions"

ounces to thecton, sees a mo of sitte

"No. 3. The fines broken in sorting the "On the strike of the vein as indicatwas driven in on the Mountain Hero, the in which a 50-foot raise was made, when the vein was found containing similar quartz ore, seemingly proving the vein as distinctly traced through at least seven claims by float and occasional croppings, upon which some work has been done The company has a Riblet aerial tramway, 3% miles long, almost completed from the Montana group to the shore

constructed at the mine a stone bunk and

ment work all winter with a small force velopment in the way of open cuts on the south of the Montana. The country here

Sprinkling, J. J. Young, D. G. Walker, Robert Beaven, John Johnson, G. Mc-Laughlin, M. M. Crawford, John Cox, E. Mackintosh, C. Ure, Mrs. James D. Hiscocks, D. McLachlan, R. F. Ely, John Mortimer, R. K. Creech, A. J. Wm. F. Hall, J. Thomson, Jas. A. Briggs, Annie M. Brown, W. Agnew, A. E. Shore, Mrs. William Munsie, C. Ralph and D. L. Kelly. done, but in many instances most encouraging results are reported. "From the plans seen of the various

properties, it would appear that there are ble. Branch offices of the association are being established in such province. Apply at once, giving full particulars. The Veterinary Science Ass's, Dopt. 36, London, Cam. and west series and a north and south

of Pooley canyon, bears to the northwest, and south of the canyon to the southwest. It could not be learned that as yet any development had been done on any claims on the west side of Windy south of the 20th parallel. On the east side of the arm, on Conrad mountain, which is cut by the 60th parallel, a large number of claims were staked late this past summer, but these have not yet received much development, being

difficult of access and at an elevation high above the take. "These locations indicated that the mineral belt will be found to pass into British Columbia, and that on such extension there is a promising field for the

The report also says that within half a mile of the south end of the arm, a bec of hard, dark state cropped out on the west shore, its contact with the overlying igneous, rocks being marked by the sur-

On the west side of Windy Arm, just south of the British Columbia-Yukon on a gravelly point formed in the arm by Boundary creek. Should the railway branch be built in from Leg Cabin, it would pass through or near the townsite.

DISOBEYED COMMANDER.

Able Seaman Roberts, of Ship Rivers dale, Convicted and Sentenced.

In the provincial police court Wednesday John V. Roberts, an able seaman on the ship Riversdale, which arrived in the Royal Roads a few days ago from Auscontinued to work, but finding that the promised discharge was not forthcoming he had refused to perform his duties. Capt. Forter then laid an information which resulted in to-day's frial. After hearing both sides Magistrate Hall convicted the accused and sentenced him to four weeks imprisonment. At the end of that time Roberts will have to again take his place as a member of the crew of the ship Riversdale.

"IN FOR THE WINTER.

Last of the C. P. R. Survey Parties Has Returned From the Field.

The last of the C. P. R. survey parfies has returned for the winter. has been operating between Nanaimo and Comox, and included, besides W. A. Thomson and W. J. Regan, Wm. T. Jones and John W. McFarlane, all

top-liners in their business. Just what the result of their observations amounts to is naturally re-served for their report to Mr. Dennis' department, but it is said they were

to find their way into the press."

Superintendent Eaton said that so far only one application for the position of principal of the South Park school had been received, it was absolutely voluntary, none having yet been publically called for.

The fact that, apart entirely from the term work under consideration, the average of marks obtained by the pupils of the South Park school for the freehand drawing done the consideration, the average of marks obtained by the pupils of the South Park school for the freehand drawing done the consideration, the average of marks obtained by the pupils of the South Park school for the freehand drawing done the consideration, the average of Mrs. Shires, Mrs. A. B. A. Marks. A. Wark. A. Wark

Held Their Regular Meeting Last Evening-New Members Elected.

Court Vancouver, No. 5.755, A. O. F. held their regular meeting on Monday

At the end of the regular routine of business the court was resolved into a of the vein-Gold, \$13.60; sliver, 442 whist party. Two prizes were in waiting for the two members scoring the ized-Gold, \$7.60; silver, 113 ounces to resulted in favor of Bro. A. P. Mansell and F. P. Watson. The courts have in view the holding of a social ore from both portions of vein-Gold, entertainment and dance some time \$17.60; silver, 163 ounces to the ton. during the Christmas holidays, and have appointed the various committees ed by the Montana workings, a tunnel to report back to their respective lodges. The charter rates, as allowed adjoining claim, through wash for 80 by Columbia district last year, are in feet, when the solid formation was struck, force this year, and are an inducement to young men to join the order. Court Vancouver was the first court organized in the province of British Columbia, dating back to October 12th, 1873, strike. The management reports the vein and is in its thirty-second year of progress and prosperity.

HUNTERS SAFE.

New Westminster, Nov. 21.-John new Westminster, Nov. 21.—John and Thomas Marshall, jr., the two Haney hunters who were reported missing on Saturday, have arrived home safe and sound. They had a hard tramp on the home trip. Their \$1.00 boat had been insecurely moored, and getting adrift deprived them of this means of getting back. But they know the Pitt mountains pretty well, and were able to get back and the growing anxiety of their friends,



BEFORE BEING SENT TO **VANCOUVER ISLAND**

Beard of Trade Seeks Information as to Quarantine Animals Must Pasa Inspector.

The board of trade is keenly alive to dations of glanders to the unfortunate cattle of the Mainland. On Saturday Secretary Elworthy learning of the anxiety of local citizens drew the attention of the Mayor to the matter. The latter referred him to the provincial government, and Secretary El-Tatlow. Hon. Mr. Tatlow informed him that the Dominion government, he understood, had the question in hand. secretary thereupon dispatched the following telegram to S. F. Tolmie Dominion government veterinary inspector:

Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Vancouve Have measures been taken to prevent

spread ginaders to Vancouver Island? Wire F. ELWORTHY. Dr. Tolmie's reply was:

F. Elworthy, Secretary Victoria Board of Trade: Yes. Apply to Inspector Richards for further information re glanders on Van-

couver Island. S. F. TOLMIN. Secretary Elworthy then wrote to Inspector Richards, and the latter's reply should allay the anxiety of citizens. It was:

F. Diworthy, Secretary Victoria Board of Trade

Dear Sir - Yours of to-day's wate regarding the spread of glanders to Vanceuver Island: In reply, would state that I am be placed aboard any vessel in Vancouver for shipment to this Island until inspected and passed by Dominion Inspector at that

> Yours faithfully. C. R. RICHARDS

RICH-ORE BODY Copper Canvon Mine Has Struck Wha

Promises to Be Large Deposit. (From Wednesday's Daily.) T. M. Hickey, of the Lenora mine, is in the city to-day. He has recently visited the Copper Canyon mine at Mount Sicker and

is highly pleased with the prospects there as shown by the recent development of the mine ing taken out now, resembling very closely that found in what was known as the

Susan Renfree, Alex. Whyte, Robert Whyte, Mary Whyte, James Jenkins, Mrs. Alex. How will are sustained in the country of the very mighty impressed with the country that found in what was known as the feet averaging about 25 degrees. The strike of the very mighty impressed with the country that found in what was known as the feet averaging about 25 degrees. The strike of the very mighty impressed with the country that found in what was known as the feet averaging about 25 degrees. On the line and which was found a layer from 3 to 12 inches will be for an experimental from the came will be were were the feet with the country that feet were were with the country there were the will feet of the Lenca and whi

keng, passed up on Menday afternoon en route to the Sound.

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BY MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON, Author of "The Barn Stormers," "For-Dark House," "Queen Sweetheart," "The House by the Lock," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

The tale opens at the Duke of Clarence's theatre, by the stage-door of which a young man, powerful, and remarkably guessed what she was feeling. But as handsome, but looking as if he had just come from the Wild West, is waiting to see the manager. He is noticed by Winifred Gray, a rising young actress, and also by Lionel Macaire, a millionaire and friend of the manager's, but of repulsive appearance and infamous character. The stranger, whose name is Hope Newcome, introdunes himself as a friend of "F. E. Z.," and the initials strangely affect not only the manager, Mr. Anderson, but also Macaire. Newcome, who announces that he has come to England for the purpose of "finding something," asks Anderson for an engagement, but the manager, prompted by millionaire friend, finds an excuse for refusing. During the performance that evening Winifred Gray is sent for to the boudoir, where she sees Macaire. The millionaire informs her that he has now a controlling interest in the theatre, and offers her an engagement as Rosalind. Winifred, who has been playing small parts, is at first dazzled by the offer, but on a declaration of love from Macaire she rejects the millionaire's advances with loathing. Macaire allows her to go for the noment, but declares that he will break her to his will. The same night Hope New come, still lounging at the stage door, sees a stranger of powerful physique mount the Winifred's cab beside the driver. Newcome orders him down, and a struggle takes place. Newcome soon disposes of his opponent, and receives the thanks of the young actress, who, however, hardly realizes the danger she has escaped. Next evidently with great regret on the part of coming production, and that if she prefers to leave the company at once she will receive salary for the next fortnight. Winifred sees she has no option but to go, and she knows also from what quarter the blow falls, for, as she leaves the manager's room, Macaire enters with an unmistakable expression on his face. She visits al: the theatrical agents and managers in vain for weeks, and is aware that strong influences are working against her.

CHAPTER XIII. A Question of Costume.

Winifred had left London in the morn ing, and at two the first reading rehearsal was appointed at the Brighton theatre. She found cheap lodgings—not in the same house with Miss Sinclair, for whose companionship she had no fancy-lunched on bread and milk, that her five guineas might last the longer, and ar rived promptly at the theatre.

The stage manager and prompter we already at the little table on which lay all the parts for distribution. The former rose with more punctiliousness than most provincial managers show as Winifred drew near, and a tall, slightly dissipatedlooking man, who had been talking with him and the prompter, advanced to meet

"Miss Gray, I think?" asked the tall man. "Ah, yes, have had the pleasure of seeing you act in London. I am Mr. Wantage. Glad to meet you, and to have secured you for my production."

Thereupon he proceeded to introduce the stage manager, whose name was Jef-but Winifred did not say so. When she asked, with a certain eagerness, freys, and Winifred was given her part, she wrote to her mother in the even-By this time the company was assembling, she did not mention her new trou- she had lingered over her letters when ing, and the girl could not help noticing bles. was treated from the rest. It was as if she had been a prin- then the requirements of the part question and hearing the answer. cess among peasants, and she was at a might be gently broken to her, and loss to understand the way in which she the best made of them. After all, crowd grouped round something which was distinguished, since the fact that she | Winifred could not obtain permission was engaged to play a leading part was to go to town on Saturday, but a tele- for a new poster?" hardly enough alone to account for it. gram was waiting for her after the puzzle. Once he had been what is called been buffeted in the battle of life. His eves, and his flashy clothing was ostentatiously new. He gave the impression of a person who had been down in the world, hand, and a meeting of the eyes which Mazeppa." having coming so suddenly up again as said as much as words; but it was to be almost disconcerted by his own good

effected Winifred opened her part with curiosity, and began to skim over the salary once more. where she had been sitting to the stage manager, and as soon as he had finished giving certain directions to the prompter she attracted his attention.

"Mazeppa was a man, you know," he scene. Would she care to see the answered. For an instant Winifred could not she remembered how completely she was on the stage. bound. "It isn't in my line at all." (Miss

lized while speaking them.) "Mr. Wantage thinks it in your line," replied the stage manager. "You're 'spe-

"Oh, is there a 'great scene'?" she

reason why it shouldn't be so again."

Rosalind, when she had dressed in long leggings, the drapery of a cloak constantfigure or forming a caused her embarrassment at first, alall a sweet, wholesome-minded girl's not reassured. odel to shield her even in disguise, made genuinely apeing a man.

cept go through with it. cept go through with it. Not only was the contract signed, but she had accepted loathed necessity in silence, with

The ought to have thought less of the adintage she would reap and more abou e part; then she would have asked more questions. But even so, Winifred did not ee, if she had known the truth from the begining, how she could have acted dif-It was for her mother's very life-perhaps her brother's life too-and tune's Sport," "Lady Mary of the she must not think of herself and her own, scruples. Many good, modest women dressed in male attire on the stage, and no one thought the less of them nor did they lose their own self-respect-which was even more import

guessed what she was feeling. But as the rehearsal went on she wondered playing Lady Kitty. more and more at the choice of "Mazeppa" as an attraction to open at pantomime time in a town like Brighton at the beginning of the twentieth century. It was said to be a "new version," but it was clumsy and oldfashioned.

"What do you think of it?" asked the man destined to play the tyrant, who dooms Mazeppa to a ghastly fate. He spoke in a confidential undertone, such as one "pro." uses to another when the eccentricities of the management are to be discussed. They were not "on," but were waiting in the wings, and nobody was near enough to hear the words.

"I don't know what to think of it," responded Winifred. "If it has a chance it will be your big scene that will save it."

"You mean the one with you?"
"No-oh, dear no. I mean when you ome on strapped to the horse. They say the house used to rise to Ada Isaacs Menken."

"I-have to come on-strapped to a "Don't tell me you didn't know

"I didn't. Oh, I can't do it. I should be too frightened. They must leave out that scene."

"I expect they'd sooner leave out all the rest of the play. Why, that is 'Mazeppa'-all it's worth being put on for. They'll get a reliable 'gee' for the manager, told that she is not suitable you, of course. But there'll have to be for the role she is to assume in a forth- rehearsals. Fact is, Miss Gray"-and he chuckled a little-"we're all rather looking forward to that scene."

Somehow Winifred was angry. He and there was a look and an emphasis which she disliked though she could

was "backing" him-a great lover of Winifred that every reserved seat in Byron-had a horse which he was go- the house was already sold. Miss Gray understand horses?

experience. He did not think that she tip-toe over each other's shoulders. was a coward, but if she had known There had been no poster in that what she would be required to do as place before, and Winifred wondered was a coward, but if she had known Mazeppa she would have thought vaguely what it could be which appartwice before taking the part.

"I hope you don't accuse me of un-fairness in my treatment of you?" asked Mr. Wantage. "Every request you have made has been granted, and if it were a picture, it must represent there is anything else-"Only to escape from that scene, if

Oh, it won't be half as bad as you think. And it will be the success of your life. All England will be talking,

about you." There was little consolation in that,

Marmaduke Wantage, too, was a long hours of suspense during re-tile. Ouce he had been what is called hearsal to say that all was well. The was red; there were bags under his London, and was allowed to see Mrs. was only a gentle pressure of the knowing that, as she had left herself

lines before the rehearsal. Then came a shock. She hurried from the wings said about the horse for some days. Then, one morning, it was announced had kept back the picture until the that the animal had arrived in last moment, suspecting how she Brighton, but he was to be accus- would feel, and not wishing to be tomed to the stage by his groom, who troubled by objections. But she did would rehearse him several times princtly most give Miss Sinclair the satisfaction. vately before Miss Gray need try the of seeing her annoyance.

creature meanwhile? At first she refused, for the thought shotted me in those wretched bloomspeak, but by an effort she controlled of what she must be prepared to do herself. "I didn't know," she returned. was hateful. But after a day or two of what she must be prepared to do ers of mine at rehearsal." "No doubt it was stupid of me, but I a kind of nervous curiosity triumphed, never read the poem or heard anyone and she informed Mr. Jeffrey that she is certainly striking." speak of it, except casually. I—I would like to be present when the "Is the dress pretty? ' She was about to say that she others were out of the theatre the next could not possibly play a male part, when time that the animal was rehearsed

So she sat in a box and watched the Julia Sinclair's very words, as she rea- queer scene with an unpleasant fas-

The footlights were lit that the horse might I should have thought the effect, and then Winifred heard a larger person would look it better; but the echoing ring of hoofs on wood. I've no doubt you'll act charmingly." His the horse was in the wings, being got the echoing ring of hoofs on wood. costume had not come yet. There had eyes glanced over her face and figure. ready for his entrance. Suddenly he to town, who would be back with it in "And in your great scene you will be per- dashed on at a gallop, and with a his hands an hour before it was needthump of the heart she saw that a ed. slim young man, almost a boy, was strapped across the creature's back, "Yes. It was a big sensation once. No with his head hanging down. The horse went through various evolu-"And the costume? You'll find that tions, such as rearing with his rider Picturesque, you know- and flinging up his hind legs as if de- for the less the audience looked at her ancient per'od. Plenty of time to discuss strous of being rid of his burden, then that later. Now, we really must call the galloped off the stage again.

rst one."

Winifred felt cold all over. She had

Saloped on the stage again, scene.

This was Mazeppa's "great" scene.

Just as she was ready to go out for her first scene someone knocked at even more horrifying than her fancy

had painted it. After that day the girl looked for background. Even that costume had ward with shuddering to her own first caused her embarrassment at first, alrehearsal with the formidable animals hough Rosalind being really a girl, with He was said to be gentle, yet she was

But, at last the dreaded momen it less distasteful to an actress than came. In cycling "bloomers"-since a skirt was Yet there was nothing to be done ex- strapped to the horse's back as the salary in advance for the weeks of white, set lips—for she was not a girl one sample, by mail, postpaid, rehearsal. It was partly her own fault. to indulge in hysterical outcries. The

groom ran by the horse's side at first, then retired to the wings, and before she realized what had happened the

ordeal was over for the day. By this time the company had been rehearsing for several weeks. They had all been measured for their costumes, which were to be supplied by the management, and would be ready in time for a dress rehearsal.

Brighton was placarded with huge colored posters, and Winifred's name was to be seen on every boarding in large letters. She was "starred," and, of course as Mr. Wantage pointed out, So Winifred read her lines, and it would do her a great deal of good in the profession. To be a "star" in his opinion, a step up even from

On the day of the dress rehearsal all

was suppressed excitement at the theatre. The costumes had come, and formed. "Your things for the great scene were forgotten when the rest were sent off from the costumer's in town," Mr. Wantage said; "but I have telegraphed, and they'll be here in time for the night, without fail. If anything's happened, they'll have to set to work and finish a new rigout." "Why, I didn't suppose I was to have another costume for my exclaimed Winifred. "Surely it isn't necessary-and won't even be realistic? You see, I'm a prisoner, con-demned to die. Is it likely I would

"I'm afraid we're rather bound by convention for that scene," replied Wantage, not looking the girl in the eyes. "It slipped my mind to say anything about dressing it, as that was taken for granted. Exactly the same costume has been provided for you, and made from your measure-ments, as Ada Isaacs Menken wore when she made her great hit in the part."

Winifred said no more. The cosumes which had already arrived were modest as well as magnificent, and she must take it for granted that this other, copied from the dress of the once-famous actress, would be equally satisfactory.

At last the night of the first per formance came, and Winifred, cheered was not a gentleman, she told herself, by favorable news of her mother, set out from her quiet lodgings for the

After the rehearsal Mr. Wantage but this would not matter to the man-It was raining, a cold, sleety rain, called her aside. The gentleman who agement, as Mr. Wantage had told

ing to lend for the big scene. It had As she came near to the theatre she been bought from a circus, and was a saw that, despite the rain, a large and docile beast, and would crowd was collected. "People must be arrive in a few days with its groom, waiting for the pit doors to open." she and there must be rehearsals. Did thought. As she approached on her way to the stage entrance, however, She had ridden when a child, and she found that they were not forming again sometimes in the park since she a line, but were huddled round a poshad lived in London; that was her sole | ter at which everyone was staring on

ently interested so many people at once. She would have liked to draw close and see for herself, as she knew that, some scene in the play. But it was not good form for one of the actresses to mingle with a crowd in the street "That's the one thing that isn't pos- in front of the theatre, so she went sible. Everything depends upon that, on, on the other side of the street, only crossing to reach the stage door. Miss Julia Sinclair stood near the

entrance, reading letters, for it was early still. she learnt that Miss Grev had not vet When the invalid was well again, arrived, in the hope of asking this

"No," said Winifred. "But I saw alooked like one. Isn't it rather late "Better late than never for such a

operation had been successfully per-formed. On Bunday she did go to you missed it. It shows Mazeppa on the horse. And it has your name un-Gray, though not to speak. There derneath in red and black letters six inches high-'Miss Winifred Gray as Winifred was annoyed, for though

hard for the girl to go away again, she had grown fond of Selim, the clever and beautiful "trick" horse, she hated After an introduction or two had been so little money, she could not afford the scene almost as much as ever, and another visit until she began receiving would have preferred not to be identified with it on a special poster. With To her relief, nothing further was a quick flash of intuition she was "It must be a fancy portrait." she

said, quietly, "unless some "Well, it isn't much of a likeness.

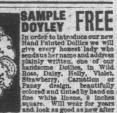
rejoined Miss Sinclair, "but the effect "Is the dress pretty?" Winifred asked, already moving away towards her dressing-room-for she had not her

own maid to help her now, and must not waste too much time. Miss Sinclair laughed out, a queen ittle giggle. "Lovely!" she answered. "Lovely!

Further on there was Mr. Wantage who had been waiting for her. The been a hitch. But he had sent a man

Winifred was not particularly con cerned. She did not see the crucial necessity for an extra dress. could quite well go through the horrid scene in one she had worn previously during those moments the better she

would be pleased. never played a part in maie attire save would be called upon to do. It seemed the door and handed in a parcel. "You costume's come at last," said a



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voice, and Winifred took the box that was hastily handed to her But she could not wait to open it then. Tossing the parcel on to a chair she hurried away, and was only just in time.

Out in front was a sea of faces. The house was packed. Winifred only saw this vaguely, but as she appeared upon the stage someone moved in the oscenium box and let fall a rose, which dropped close to her feet. Involuntarily the girl looked up, and met the eyes of Lionel Macaire.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Secret Out. Winifred did not know how she got through the scene. It was only mehave an extra suit of clothes for the chanically that she spoke her lines. For her there was but one man in the audience; the man who had done his best to ruin her life and drive her out of the sole profession in which she was fitted to make a living. "He heard that I was to play in this, and so he came." she said to herself. "He hoped that the sight of him would make me break down. But I shan't-I shan't.' She felt if only she could escape to the quiet of her own dressing-room and think for a moment that she might steady her nerves again; and when at last she was liberated by her first exit speech she hurried almost blindly from the stage. But Mr. Wantage blocked the way. "Our back-

er wishes to be introduced to you, Miss Gray," he said, stopping her in the comparative dusk of the wings. Her eyes were still dazzled by the shimmer of the footlights, and she only saw, for an instant, that there was another man with the manager. "Of course, you must have heard of Mr. Macaire," he went on. And at the sound of that name the eyes of her mind were opened. As by a lightning flash in dead of night all that had puzzled her, and that had lain hidden in comforting darkness, was made

Without speaking she broke away, and fled to her dressing-room. She pushed the door shut, and, locking it in the same instant, stood still, panting, her forehead damp under the

stage make-up. "How's the piece going, miss?" asked a meek voice, and hearing it, Winifred started. It was the "dresser employed in the theatre who assisted such ladies as had no maids of their own, and had helped Winifred to get into her costume for the first act. The girl had forgotten her existence, but instantly she controlled herself as well

"Going?" she repeated vaguely, for the woman's question had scarcely conveyed an idea to her mind. "Oh-I'm ill! I don't know what shall do."

"Have a drop of brandy, miss. I'll send out for you," suggested the dresser, accustomed to such emergen-"You'll be all right." "No. no." exclaimed Winifred " don't want anything. And-I shan't need you. You can go and help some-body else."

plenty as wants me," answered the woman. "But I thought I'd be here feady, as I'd been tendin' so much to the others at first. There's your new costume, miss, out of the box. I thought you'd like to have it put out

and save our time." She pointed, and Winifred saw something pale and pink and glimmering hanging over the back of a chair. For a few seconds after the dresser had softly unlocked the door and departed she stood looking at the delicately tinted, formless mass, half dizzidly; then she sprang forward and snatched it up in both hands.

What she held was a complete suit of silk fleshings, made to cover the entire body; and Winifred dropped it to the floor with a little choking cry of disgust; as if the thing had been snake and writhed under the touch of her fingers. Then she covered her face with her hands and stood quiver-

'Mazeppa, ple-ease!" the call boy shouted. Winifred did not hear. Five minutes passed, and she had not moved. She was thinking-thinking, when a thundering knock at the door tore away the dark veil of thought in which her spirit had wrap-

"Miss Gray, what's the matter! Good gracious, they're waiting for you on the stage." It was the voice of Jeffrey, the stage manager.

"I can't go on with the part," she inswered, brokenly. "Something has happened. I've been cheated-de-

"Nonsense!" he ejaculated, desperately, and pushed open the door, "Who would have thought you were one of the hysterical kind? Come on, Miss Gray; you've got to come on."

doing it though the world rocked.

So the end of the act came, and

"I can't," she panted. "I can't." His answer was to catch her round the waist and pull her out through the open door, "You must be mad," he stuttered. "I'll have to force you. You've got to play. Make a row afterwards if you must. Do you want to ruin us all-Wantage, and every man and woman in the company? along; I tell you the stage is waiting." Roughly he pushed her into the proper entrance. Again she was blind. giddy, distracted. Everything swam

round her for a moment, and then she knew that she had been sent staggering on to the stage, every eye in the house upon her, site a long mirror, and upon her own kill her mother. All the actress in her nature reflection there her gaze was fixed and mastered shame and despair. She found herself answering her cues, saywith horror. ing her lines, going through the ste-rotyped stage husiness. There were

two selves that fought together-one raging with a wild rebellion against the vile plot which had trapped her; another that was like a cold, unfeeling Learn Veterinary Dentistry plece of stage mechanism wound up to do a certain thing, and insisting upon

Winifred was half carried off the here's a letter that's just been sent in stage by some one of the actors who to you by some friend outside. Bet-saw that she was scarcely conscious ter open it now you're awake again. of what she did. He held her as the and maybe there'll be a word of comapplause went on, growing louder, and fort." supported her before the curtain in response to a "call." Whether the old-fashioned play were

to be a success or not, the audience was taking it kindly. Out in front they were talking of a certain poster. and wondering if it were possible the real scene and costume would resemble it, when Mazeppa should ap-

pear bound to the horse.

Behind the curtain, Mazeppa was being carried in a dead faint to her dressing room.

Marmaduke Wantage-called to consultation-and the stage manager were Forget that you owe a penny; forget both in a state bordering upon desper-"She's shamming—the little fiend!" Jeffrey hissed. "She'd go to any lengths to get out of it. Better not have kept so dark about the scene, and have had your row out of this play—what is anything in this with her beforehand. Cat! Idiot! world when weighed against a tear or What's to be done now?"

"Tell the dresser to get the things on to her somehow, while she's unconscious, and take everything else away. Then you'll have her on the horse and the stage before she knows what's happened to her" answered Wantage, furiously, his face darkly

flushed. He was not in his "backer's" secrets. but he had some suspicion that he had been beckened from his obscurity for a very special reason. There were other men whose names and reputation would have been of far more value to the revival of this ancient play than his; and, high salary or low salary, it was all one to Mr. Macaire, if he chose to amuse himself by paying a huge bribe to buy off a pantomime at the Thespian Theatre of Brighton, and put on a musty old piece which everyone else had forgotten thirty or forty years ago.

After a while Wantage had begun shrewdly to guess that there was method of some sort in the millionaire's seeming madness, and presently to realize that the whole production was but a gigantic bait to lure one pretty little fish.

But that discovery mattered nothing o him. He had got his chance to be n the swim again, and he was earning more money in a few weeks than he had been able to beg or borrow during days?" the years in which he had been down under the deep waters. Marmaduke Wantage was utterly unscrupulous where he had any advantage to gain for himself. Lionel Macaire had chosen his man well. And now Wantage was determined that his patron's mysterious scheme, whatever it might be (exactly what it really was he had very soul. How he reminded her of never been quite sure), should not fail in the very moment of fruition.

He had obeyed instructions to the letter in his treatment of Miss Graywhat he had told her and what he had kept from her; and he was certain that if she did not go obediently through her part on this night before the crowded house out there he would be the scapegoat in the millionaire's eyes.

"All the better if she's fainting." he ing his lips. "The horse plays the men, Wantage and Jeffreys, would let scene, not Mazeppa."

"This is going to make a scandal, and you and I won't be the whiter for it, where so won't be the whiter for it, was save as when at his bride, who was given away here by her brother, Mr. Charles Peppett, was

membered his wife and children. After all the girl was a fool.

ess in Lionel Macaire's confidence begin once more. She had had nothing bouquets of pink and white carnations. the actress and the millionaire had ever met before to-night, and he supposed, in scorn, that the girl had seen fit to faint merely because she did not wish to wear a certain kind of garment. It was her business to do what was required of her, and he would see that it was done, with her will or

without it. The dresser was summoned, and told that Miss Grav must be got ready for the next scene. As she had fainted, and could not help herself, she must be treated as if she were an infant And no time must be lost, as the next cene was the most important one in

the play. A sovereign was slipped into the A sovereign was slipped into the dresser's palm, and she promised that, whether Miss Gray woke up or not, she should be ready when she was wanted, so far as clothing was concerned. Then she locked the door, and stolidly set about her task.

Tor a time William again, until the tiny white squares fell to the floor in a fluttering shower, like a minature stage showstorm. "When you are asked for my agawer you can tell them what I did. And now please go away. I shall stolidly set about her task.

Tor a time William, Mrs. O. B. Saunders, Mrs. S. Peppett, Mrs. and Mrs. L. William, Mrs. D. Mayer Did of the set hat full things that you have but on me, and dress myself to so the same was the tiny white squares fell to the floor in a fluttering shower, like a minature stage showstorm. "When you are asked for my agawer you can tell them what I did. And now please go away. I shall take off these hateful things that you.

Tor a time William, Mrs. O. B. Saunders, Mrs. O. B. S For a time Winifred's body was as

limp in her hands as if the girl had been dead, but as the work progressed a perceptible shuddering thrilled

ooking critically down at the dark

ppening it an inch or two, peeped out. Hundreds and hundreds of pounds, may-"Here's a note for Miss Gray," whis- be." ered Mr. Wantage. "Give it to her "I couldn't pay." desperately retorted mmediately if she regains her con- Winifred. "I would have no money." sciousness before it's time for her next scene. In that case there'll be an said the old woman, far more intent on answer. If she has to go on as she is, persuading her charge to be sensible than you can hand the letter back to me." He pushed an envelope addressed in pencil through the narrow opening and in her ignorance could offer no contradic the dresser took it. Then, turning tion. back to her charge, she saw that the young actress' eyes were wide open. The girl was lying on a sofa, oppo-

"I thought it was a dream-but it's

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there was applause from the audience you to get ready for your big scene. and the clapping of a pair of hands because time pressed and you weren't able to do anything for yourself. And ter open it now you're awake again,

> "A word of comfort!" the girl echoed bitterly. "There's no such thing for

me." But she took the letter, and with hands that were cold and trembling tore the envelope.

"My darling," she read, the words hastily scrawled in pencil, "they tell me that you object to go through the scene that is coming-you will know what I mean. If you can care for me at all you will feel free to follow the dictates of your own heart. Then, you will know that I am thinking the contract you have signed. The debt shall be cancelled, the contract torn to pieces. What is a miserable hundred pounds of salary, what are the thousands spent upon the revival smile of yours?

"If you can care for me, you will be glad that I am thinking this, and there will be nothing on earth that you cannot take from me, or let me do for you. But if you still hate me as you once thought you did, if I am and if the whalers are imprisoned still 'horrible,' and you 'loathe me.' then I know you cannot avoid remembering the money you have accented the contract you have signed, and you, being an honorable girl, will feel that you must earn the one and carry out | American whalers have been caught in the other.

"Send me a line, or even a word, to face the hardships of a winter in the make me happy, and the curtain may north. However, the natives can furring down and the audience be sent nish enough meat to keep the whalers away for all I care, though enough well supplied during the long winter noney has been spent on scenery, cos- months. tumes, and rent, to keep a dozen poor families in comfort for a year. And Fort Macpherson for Herschel Island. it has been all for you, to make you a li will only accompany the first patrol star, though I fear me much that my and expect to be back in Vancouver efforts to advance my love have not again next April. yet been appreciated. Still, the world yet been appreciated. Still, the world appreciates them at something like their full value. One or two newspapers have got hold of the fact that my whalers and also to see that no liquor money is behind this company, and is supplied to the natives by the whalour friends are saying-which is the ers. We have never experienced any truth-that I am doing it all for you. trouble, and have always found things Since this is being said, therefore, why all right in the Far North, not let me do a thousand times more of or you—relieve you of every anxiety dians do not enter into competition both for this evening and all future

The letter was not signed, but well did Winifred know who had written it; and the keen, poisoned dagger-point in every line went home, draw-Sergt. Fitzgerald and Constable ing heart's blood.

Under the velvet glove was the hand of iron, with talons that pinched her her obligations. How he dangled temptation before her eyes—escape from the net in which his machine tions had first enmeshed her, and his millions for her little fingers to dip into at will. How he emphasized his arguments by his stealthy hint that, since the world knew of his admiration and would at all events, believe it reciprocated, there was the less rea-

Only a word, which she could deny went on, when Jeffrey was silent, bit- afterwards, and those two horrible her alone. There would be no more mony took place in St. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it." It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it. It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it." It's too steep!" exclaimed the other. "By Jove, I haven't the heart for it." It's too steep!" exclaimed the other it. It's

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"You're stage manager, and it's your Winifred felt physically weak. Her with festoons of mechlin, with a wedding right," said Wantage, threateningly.
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than Wantage, being gignorant that to eat that day but bread and cocoa. Supposing she sent Lional Macaire the message he wanted? Somehow she could hide herself afterwards; and she would work hard-oh, so hard, until she could pay back every penny of his money which she had had and spent—a hundred pounds, as he reminded her. Surely if ever it were right to do evil that good might come it would be right now.

"The gentleman said there'd be an ansuggested the dresser. "Tell him-" began Winifred; but her L. W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. voice died away. Then her eyes lightened, and her drooping head was suddenly Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Vooght, Mr. and Mrs. S. lifted. This is my answer!" she ex-claimed, and tore the letter into pieces, folding it again, and tearing again, until W. Lawlor, Mrs. O. B. Saunders, Mrs. have put on me, and dress myself to go tram, W. McCallum and Dr. Carruthers.

"Oh, miss, you must play the scene, through the delicate limbs, and the you know," urged the woman. "And it's to the bosom rose and fell with a sobbing so close new. When they sent me in to pins. you, there was but half an hour first, and The dresser paused for an instant, I worked as fast as I could. Only think, the other ladies and gentlemen are on the ing to herself before I'm done with this," was her thought. "I wonder what'll happen then?"

As she are a few and inst think how her it is a few and inst think how her it is a few and inst think how her it. line of curled lashes. "She'll be com- stage now. They'll soon be ready for wedding trip to the groom's home in what'll happen then?"

As she wondered there was a gentle be to be sued for breach of contract. tap at the door. The woman rose, and They'd make you pay a lot of damages.

> "Then they could put you in prison," upon accuracy of statement. She really did believe what she said, and the girl

> They could put her in prison! Perhaps that was what Lionel Macaire had been working for all through. It would surely

At the thought of the dear little loving voman, who was thinking of her now true, after all. What have you—been doing to me?" she gasped.

"There, there, ducky," cooled the old woman, "nothing at all but helping and squeezed it. With a sob she broke into a storm of the storm into a storm of crying. "Oh, mother, mother," she sobbed. Shall I, who love you so, be the one to kill you? Will no one help, will no one save us from this horror?"

WILL DELIVER MAIL. Northwest Mounted Policemen Start

Out on Long Journey.

Among the passengers who left for

the north on the steamer Amur Tue day night was Sergt. S. Fitzgerald the Royal Northwest Mounted Po He was accompanied by Consta Walker. They are en route to son, and after outfitting at that will leave for Fort Macpherson, lies about 500 miles northeast of son, where they will join the patrol and proceed to Herschel I Sergt. Fitzgerald expects to Dawson about December 10th Fort Macpherson. The trip cupy about 25 days. To the Vanc News-Advertiser Sergt. Fitzger stated that he and Constable V would take the mail which is b ARE SUS sent to the imprisoned American whe ers from Dawson to Fort Macphe

and it would be taken from there Herschel Island by the police patrol "I do not think that the have been caught in the ice near Her schel Island," said Sergt. Fitzgerald "They always manage to get out fore the freeze-in, and I am of the fir opinion that they have been caught the ice in the vicinity of Point row. Our patrol, which will consis seven men, will go to Herschel Island the ice in that vicinity, we will be able to deliver mail to Walker and myself will outfit selves at Dawson, and will travel h dog team to Fort Macpherson. If the the ice off Point Barrow they must

"This winter two patrols will leave

with the Americans in the whaling industry," concluded Sergt. Fitzgerald. "There are large numbers of Ameri-Walker were stationed at Fort Macpherson for two years, in fact Sergt. Fitzgerald was a member of the patrol which established the Mounted Police post at that point two years ago.

MARRIED AT SYDNEY.

Daughter of Well Known Mariner Begins Matrimonial Voyage. A recent issue of the Sydney (Cape

Breton) Record contains particulars of the marriage of Miss Sussie Peppett, daughter of Capt. J. W. Peppett, well known mariner of the city, and Mr. Randolph Bollings, of Richmond, Vir-Steel Company, Sydney mines. The cere-Mrs. Peppett, mother of the bride, wore gray silk eolian over taffetta heliotrope with heliotrope velvet picture hat. The ushers were Messrs. W. D. McKay, W. Carruthers. Special wedding hymns were

playing the wedding march. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, corner of Peppett and Pierce streets. Among those who attended were: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McLean, Dr. and Mrs. home. And I would rather be alone to The groom's present to the bride was a beautiful pearl brooch and pendent, to the bridesmaid a pearl crescent, and

to the flower girls pearl and gold safety After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bollings left in as pecial car for Sydney, whence then proceed this morning on 8 Richmond. The bride's going away gown was of red broadcloth with hat to match, and blue fox furs.

a theatrical company which is playing at a Boston theatre, died Wednesday. She submitted to an operation for deafness at a hospital last week, but rejoined her company Monday, insisting that she was well enough to resume her work. She had to return to the hospital yesterday, however, where her condition soon became serious, and death ensued Wednesday.



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