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F. B. JONES,

B. C., March 18th, 1907. mmissioner of Lands all license to cut and from the following deed in Highland Distitution of the corner post S. W. 1/4 E. 110 chains, thence W. 30 chains, thence W. 40 chains, thence of commencement. W. A. LORIMER.

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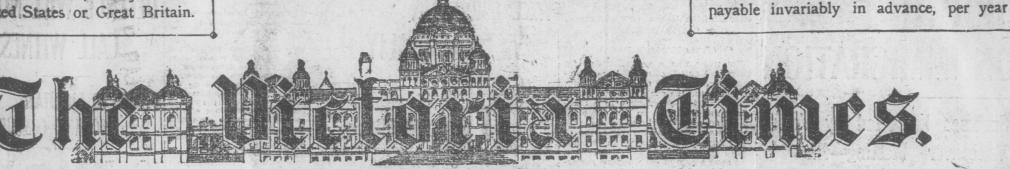
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day of January, 1907. J. L. LEESON. NOTICE.

GEORGE T. FOX. bruary 20th, 1907.

Per year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada, United States or Great Britain.



TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY. APRIL 2, 1907

No. 41

WOMEN FIGHT IN RANKS OF PEASANTS

Many Found Among Dead--Troops Use Field Guns Loaded With Grape Shot, Against Insurgents.

leaders to the authorities with the re- and they fied.

SITE SECURED FOR

Another Plant Will Be Located With-

in a Short Time on Vancouver

Island.

this kind of work, the company certainly got the quantities of products.

laimed, and if these are of the qual-

give the following returns: s gallons pure turpentine, 17.14 gallons second-grade turpentine

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large numbers of insurgents have sur- | when the governor ordered field guns rendered and have denounced their loaded with grape to be fired at them,

sult that many of the latter have been A number of conflicts between troops arrested. The government hopes that and peasants continue to be reported. Artillery was used at Valoelele and elsewhere, and some instances whole the undisciplined bands will soon ab- villages were utterly destroyed by fire andon the field. The self-styled gen- of nine-inch shells.

FACTORY TO BE of what has hitherto been considered only a waste product of the great timher fields of this section of the coun-

and controlling the process, is meeting with a very ready sale of stock. The first plant to be built at Anacortes will

be capable of handling 50 cords of wood The property upon which the plant will be erected has 450 feet of water frontage, so that the situation is ad-Situated convenient to the islands, east of the southern end of Vancouver Island, the main supply of wood will be drawn from there. It has been found that the timber of the islands exposed to more sun and to the weather pro-duces better all-round results than

success, which has assured residents of Seattle of the stability of the enterprise.

At the time of the run here the management showed its faith in the process by inviting the fullest investigation. Mayor Morley and the city engineer; C. H. Topp, were asked to present and attended during a part of the time the work was in progress.

They both speak of it in a very opti-

WILL SHIP ORE.

Mines at Sidney Inlet Are Being Developed by Capitalists.

(From Saturday's Dally.)

The Indian Chief group of mines at Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island are to be fully develop-kind of men to come into the wilder-kind of men to come into the wilder-ki The cord of wood treated at the test If sallons second-grade turpentine, or wood spirits of naphthar.

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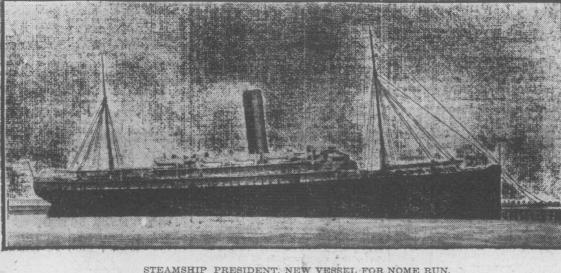
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HON. J. BRYCE

DISCUSS POLITICS

Regarding Relations Between

Canada and States.

mistake you people make in this country is that you seem to be

wanting men with money, sons of farmers or others with £500 in their pockets. Well, most of these men have been to

HE DECLINED TO

Details of the attack made by the blades. The insurgents were able to blod their own against the troops at close quarters and even withstood cavelry charges, doing the assault at midnight, who were several phousand strong, being the part of the control of the c

MORE SURPRISES

COMMISSION WILL **EXAMINE ALIENISTS**

Give Evidence Regarding Prisoner's Mental Condition.

Ottawa. March 27.—Ambassador Bryce on being interviewed by press the examination of Harry K. Thaw by correspondents at Government House the commission in lugacy will take

Island.

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THE WRECK OF

SEARCH FOR VICTIMS

Company, which is subsidiary to the parent company, formed in this city.

Refused to Make Any Statements Dr. Hamilton Among Experts to Corrected List of Dead Shows That Twenty-Two Persons Lost Their Lives.

"Official Bulletin" No. 10 (for 1905), is-(From Saturday's Daily.) With a share capital of \$2,000,000 a sued by the legislative assembly of mpany to be known as the Canadian British Columbia, viz: Estates, Limited, has been formed under a distinguished board of direc-"There are many ranches worthy of

ACQUIRES RANCHES

Well Known British Columbian Properties Pass

Into Hands of Joint Stock

Company.

under a distinguished board of directors to acquire the whole of the share that of the Douglas Lake Cattle Com-

by means of which a considerable portion of the company's property will be The chairman of this new

brought within a few miles of the line.

Another reason is that the company has hitherto been composed of three shareholders, who through advanced age are parting with their interests.

The company is the claimant of this new company has the Right Hon. H. O. Arnold Fester, M. P., ex-war minister of the British hitherto been composed of three shareholders, who through advanced age are parting with their interests.

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The property consists of approximately, 93,443 acres of freehold and 10,000 acres of leased lands, with about 300 miles of fences in excellent condition, manager's house, stables, cattle and horse carals and cattle sheds, also trading store with complete stock-intrade, blacksmith's shop and farming machinery of all kinds at head and sub-stations, valued at \$135,510.

The live stock comprises 175 thoroughbred Hereford and Shorthorn bulls, besides 12,000 head of cattle, largely Herefords and Shorthorns, 1 Shire and 7 thoroughbred Clydesdales, and 656 head of horses, valued at \$436,520.

In consequence of the enormous in-

In consequence of the enormous in-flux of settlers into Western Canada, well known and sought after buyers and the large amount of railway construction that is being carried on at the
present time, the demand for cattle and
horses has increased so rapidly that it
has outstripped the supply. Owing to correspondents at Government House spoke pleasantly of mountain climbing in the Rockies, literature and a variety of other subjects, but would not touch on anything regarding his official position or politics. He said he had made many visits to Canada and liked the Canadian people. He would not declare himself on the question of a

To all Other Countries, (postage prepaid)

CATTLE COMPANY

Buffalo, March 29 .- Four boys were ring industry. against the chers. Two of the twentytive committee this morning with
Harry K. Thaw before them.

PETITION OF

CITY TEACHERS

(From Saturday's Daily.)
In connection with the recent request of the cly teachers for an advance in saiary, which request was termed "a holdup" by Trustee Lewis, the petition, as signed by practically all the teachers, was as follows:
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The village of Bay of Islands was

CALVARY'S GOOD DAY

on Church Was Raised.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Yesterday was a red-letter day for Calvary Baptist church. Large conregations welcomed the pastor's Easter nessages, and the choir rendered an ex-

tion, and greatly enjoyed by the congregation. They were strengthened yesterday by Miss Cocker, an accomp-

She sang a solo at each service yester

Skeena next week, but expects to return in a few months.

The big feature of the day was the offering. On the preceding Sunday the

pastor had requested an offering in cash of \$500, being one half of the amount of the mortgage on the build-

ing. When the tellers announced that \$576.50 had been deposited on the plates

WRECKAGE FOUND

Scattered Along the Shore From Car-

manah to Clo-oose--May Be

Large Sailing Vessel.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The news received is scanty, and nothing in the wreckage indicates what

The fact that no large part of any

vessel has been sighted would tend to

PRESIDENT SURROUNDED.

Washington, March 31.-Gen. Dionizo

It is reported in Port Limon, accord-

Zelaya, of Nicaragua.

arding of Amalpa.

was the name of the ship. Neither is

manah to Clo-oose.

ANOTHER DISASTER

GENERAL BOOTH ON IMMIGRATION

Salvation Army's Schemes Explained by Vetern Leader at Vancouver Meeting---His **Future Plans.**

Commissioner Coombs, the head of the Salvation Army in Canada, will arrive in Victoria in a few days and on Wednesday will be the the guest of the Canadian Club, when an opportunity will be afforded to hear him on the canadian Citic, when an opportunity will be afforded to hear him on the immigration question. Possessing in a peculiar measure the vitality and executive ability of his great leader, Commissioner Coombs is extremely mier to come and express to me a

the Salvation Army, was given a hearty reception in Vancouver by all classes. As announced in the Times on Saturday, the mayor of the city accorded him a civic reception on his visit to the coast. He was accompanied by Commissioner Coombs, head of the Army in Canada. Col. Higgins As-Army in Canada; Col. Higgins, Assistant Foreign Secretary of the Salvation Army in London; Col. Pugmire, tion agency in London told me, only

descriptions of their health, characters and capacities. Some of these the press representatives, the General referred to the very hearty reception which had been given him in Canada. Referring to Japan, which he is about to visit, Gen. Booth said:

"Japan is a wonderful country, with a wonderful country, with a wonderful people and the Salvation."

"Bellitch population of their health, characters (From Monday's Daily.)

Information received this afternoon from the West Coast of Vancouver is and some of them have money up to \$1,000.

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"Prom Monday's Daily.)

a wonderful people, and the Salvation Army has done good work there. I understand I am to have a recepeion there that has never before been accorded to any foreigner on religious or philanthropic grounds. We have been paused for a second and then said there anything to show how far the very useful there, and have helped them with many difficulties. We have The general added he had been here the respect that no large part of any helped them with their young women twice before. His first visit was 13 or and their prisoners, and to some extent 14 years ago, when he came in search have helped them religiously, though of a tract of land suitable for one of show that the wreck has occurred some on the question of religion they seem his overseas colonies. He found, how to be standing in a kind of bewilder- ever, that the land was all very heaveness. ing perplexity. They are not very definite or enthusiastic about the opinfinite or enthusiastic about the opinions of their forefathers, but are sensitive to any suggestions of change. In many respects, western ideas have a great attraction for them, and in some respects they have profited by their adoption, and in others they have not. When it comes to religion it is a very serious question. I am going to try to the considered suitable for this purpose, though the climate was very agreeable. He has since established a colony at Tisdale, Saskatchewan, which had worked very successfully. At the same time he considered suitable for this purpose, though the climate was very agreeable. He has since established a colony at Tisdale, Saskatchewan, which had worked very successfully. At the same time he considered suitable for in length has come ashore in the vicinity of Carmanah. There are also long pieces of deck of white pine and several large panels of maple, veneered with mahongany and bordered with some explain to them the purpose, though the climate was very agreeable. He has since established to colony at Tisdale, Saskatchewan, which had worked very successfully. At the same time he considered suitable for in length has come ashore in the vicinity of Carmanah. There are also long very agreeable the colonity at the colonity of Carmanah. There are also long very agreeable the same very agreeable the colonity of Carmanah. There are also long very agreeable the same time he considers that a colony at Tisdale, Saskatchewan, which had worked very successfully. At the same time he considers that a colony at Tisdale, Saskatchewan, which had worked very successfully. At the same time he considers that a colony at Tisdale, Saskatchewan, which had worked very successfully. At the same time he considers that a colony at Tisdale, Saskatchewan, which had worked very successfully. At the same time the same time to consider the very agreeable the consideration to the colonity of Carmanah. There are also long to the purpose, though the climate was the colonity of Carmanah. There are also long to col explain to them the principles of the Salvation Army and the beneficial effect they would have if carried out. cally, "what a man is worth to a coun-

similar position to this great Dominion

At least you want men; but I suppose The arrival of General William Booth you have abundance of money-anyon the Pacific coast at this time car- how I should judge that the newsparied with it more than ondinary inter- pers are prospering, and I am glad of est, due to the fact that he is so prom- it. I am thankful for the power of the

popular in Canada. He is always practical and his address after his personal intercourse for a week with General Booth will prove very interesting.

Gen Booth Commendatin Chief of the government from being member of the government from being member of the government from being Booth will prove very interesting.

Gen. Booth, Commander-in-Chief of present at this time. They also wan

Brigadier Howell and Brigadier Cox.
Brigadier Smeeton, as head of the Provincial forces, had charge of the arrangements for the reception of the leader.

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(Continued on peg 4.) ROBBED SAUNDERS' SAFE.



STEAMER IROQUOIS FOR VICTORIA-SEATTLE RUN.

ols will be placed on the Victoria vice of the Puget Sound Navigation ompany as soon as she has been changed to an oil burner.

A good deal of interest was manifest-

fleet. A number of steamers and some the passenger trade on the great lakes of the mosquito fleet ran out into the before passing into the hands of the bay to welcome the newcomer when Puget Sound Navigation Company. she appeared off Four-Mile rock. The the newcomer, gave the signal of her approach, and a few minutes later the air was throbbing with the screams and roars of steam whistles. The Iroquois acknowledged the salutes with three

deep bass blasts.

Heralded by the boisterous greeting | had to withstand several gales. All on

of the whistles of nearly every steamboat on the bay, the new steamer Irousis entered Seattle harbor on Satury afternoon, completing her voyage and Cape Horn from Hoboken in Purser C. P. Cuntill formerly on the Seattle harbor on Saturation of the Alaska Steamship Company, and ment established by the Honduran revolutionists with the aid of President Seattle harbor on Saturation of the Alaska Steamship Company, and ment established by the Honduran revolutionists with the aid of President Seattle harbor on Saturation of the Market Seattle harbor on Saturation of the Market Seattle harbor on Saturation of the Market Seattle harbor on Saturation of the Seattle harbor of the Seattle harbor of the Seattle harbor fifty-four days' running time, says
Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The IroJefferson, acted in that capacity for the

ed along the front in the arrival of the new member of the Puget Sound steam in beam and 18 feet deep. She was in coast of Honduras.

BROKE HER WRIST.

Saanich Lady Thrown From Buggy, is understood that such an announce- moved to the hospital, where he re-Her Horse Taking Fright at Automobile.

The new vessel looked remarkably well, considering her long trip. Some sides, where the paint needs repleneshing, but she was sound and trim, and although under slow speed distanced the fleet which came out to greet her as she moved toward her pler. The Iroquois left Hoboken for Seattle January 22nd. She was delayed six days meet Straits of Hagellan by rough Montevideo, Coronel' and Ballough under slow set weather and made stops at Sin Lucia, Montevideo, Coronel' and San Diego. The long trip was without a startling incident, although at times the steamer of age. As far as known locally he has no relatives in Canada.

What might have proved a fatal accident occurred to Mrs. Cupil, an aged and the interval. In the second half and Discovery and trial their own way and ran up thirtee points to their own way and ran up thirtee points to the content of the visitoris was an legal decree disolving the present to 3 at the interval. In the second half he historic way and ran up thirtee points to the content of the visitoris, who were leading by 6 points to 3 at the interval. In the second half a hockey game was played this afternoon on the Atilin rink between the rival school teams of Atilin and Discovery. A very closely contested game ended in a draw, no points being scored. The evening was pleasantly spent by all the young enthusiasts at negliciant proportion. Another basketball attraction at the first own and the final white girl near Colbert on Saturday's span leaves Seattle and Tacoma at the two tots and the horse of Atilin. An other basketball attraction at the result of Saturday's span leaves Seattle and Tacoma at the two tots way and ran up thirtee points to the visitor's, who were leading by 6 points to 3 at the linterval. In the second half in the visitor's, who were leading by 6 points to 3 at the linterval. In the second half in the visitor's way and ran up thirtee points to the visitor's way and ran up thirtee points to the Visitoria boys and it all their own way and ran up thirtee points to fail and Discove

Over Half the Amount of the Mortgage **VICTORIA REALTY**

cellent musical programme in a manner most creditable to the organiza-TO MAKE HOME HERE

day. With her family Miss Cocker former Winnipeg Hotel Man, With Joins the exodus northward to the Half a Million, Has "Got the Habit."

> Winnipeg, April 1.-Geo. Skinner, formerly proprietor of the Marriaggi hotel, has returned from a three toria, B. C., to make his permanent residence. Mr. Skinner, although only 35, is worth half a million dollars, and will further invest in Victoria city

SAVED BY CHEQUE BOOK.

Ripon, Wis., March 31,-Mrs. W. H Ogden, following the conviction of her husband for larceny of old from last evening, shot at Justice of the Peace L. E. Nohl in the court room, but the bullet was deflected by a cheque book, saving his life. She fired four other shots, three going wide of the mark, and one striking Chas. Cashuba over the heart. He may die. Mrs. Ogder was arrested.

TO VISIT KING ALFONSO.

Biarritz. March 31.-King Edward will leave here on April 5th for and he will leave that port the next day on board the royal yacht for Car tagena, where he will meet King Al-

SHOT BY ITALIAN WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE

A plece of teak wood rail eight feet Alleged Wife Murderer Tried to End

His Life After Being Arrested.

New York, March 31.-Glupi Gavagna considerable wreckage containing what himself to-day.

"The Salvation Army is spreading throughout the world continually; its wife and five or six strapping children? Point, so that the shore seems to be great want is more men and more money.

The Salvation Army is spreading cow, but what is a man worth with a size of the world continually; its wife and five or six strapping children? Point, so that the shore seems to be during the night. It was witnessed by the woman's three-year-old daughter only, and what led up to it is not yet only, and what led up to it is not yet only, and what led up to it is not yet only.

Attempted Suicide.

the street to the windows above. Long immunity had made the owners careless, and so they neither barred their windows nor locked their safes. The thief evidently entered from the rear thief evidently entered from the rear downstairs. Once on the ground floor the street the street that he would be given a hearing here this afternoon. Niles, who is said to have shot his wife at her father's home after she had return to live with him, following a separation, disappeared after the shooting. He headed for the Canada gone up there in the hope of work are now leaving, and the solitary position by the government. he opened the safe door and using a hook, such as is used for hooking bales of goods, he wrenched open the cash ox and helped himself. Up to the ductor had heard of the murder and present the police have no clue to the becoming suspicious when the train reached Richford notified the authoriarrested.

Bonilla Will Probably Be Captured By Honduran Revolutionists. **MEETS WITH MISHAP**

Has Foot Frozen and Several Toes Will Probably Have to Be Amputated.

illa is, but it is believed that he is Wallace, a former resident of Victoria, somewhere near Amalpa on the south is now in St. Andrew's hospital, Atlin, coast of Honduras.

Dispatches received by the state dedeavoring to take the mail through to partment from several different points | Log Cabin, after a heavy drift of snow, n Central America announce the bom- he had the misfortune to and when he arrived at the Tepee his

THE PEACE CONFERENCE. eat Britain Requests Russia to Include Limitation of Armaments in Programme.

London, March 30 .- Great Britain has

London, March 30.—Great Britain has made a formal and official request upon Russia to include in the programme of the next Hague conference the question of limitation of the expenditure on armaments, and through her ambassadors and ministers she has notified the powers invited to attend the conference of this action. This was done some days ago, and up to the present time the foreign office has not been advised of any opposition to Great Gritain's proposition.

Neither has Great Britain learned the nature of the negotiations that have been going on in St. Petersburg between the ambassadors of Germany and Austria and Emperor Nicholas, but it is believed that the exchanges have had to do with that the exchanges have had to do with the form in which the subject of disarma-ment should be introduced, and that they have not been aimed at keeping it off the

Reports emanating from the that Great Britain and the United States would withdraw from the conference if their wishes to discuss the limitation of against Harry K. Thaw is the answering were not complied with and

BLINDING SNOW

HANDY MEN TO EGERIA

Deadlock at Prince Rupert Pending Settlement of Indian Reserve Question.

After making a fast trip, notwith-C. P. R. steamer Amur pulled into the harbor at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday. She tant past, on which to base their conreports that the weather in the north is intensely cold, the thermometer in some parts registering over 20 degrees active part in the defence with Clifford

prised 12 men who had just arrived from the Old Country in charge of know that Mr. Jerome has the promise from the Old Country in charge of Lieut. Hodgson. When the vessel was at Vancouver two of the handy men deserted, and according to present advices they have not yet been captured. They have made during the trial. I do not see why it should not be concluded Tuesmarried to Miss Mollie Peters, of St. John, N. B., March 31.—Some time ago H. Atwater Smith, a wealthy resident of Somerville, New Jersey, was married to Miss Mollie Peters, of St. John, N. B., March 31.—Some time ago H. Atwater Smith, a wealthy resident of Somerville, New Jersey, was married to Miss Mollie Peters, of St. John, N. B., March 31.—Some time ago H. Atwater Smith, a wealthy resident of Somerville, New Jersey, was married to Miss Mollie Peters, of St. John, N. B., March 31.—Some time ago H. Atwater Smith, a wealthy resident of Somerville, New Jersey, was married to Miss Mollie Peters, of St. John, N. B., March 31.—Some time ago H. Atwater Smith, a wealthy resident of Somerville, New Jersey, was married to Miss Mollie Peters, of St. John, N. B., March 31.—Some time ago H. Atwater Smith, a wealthy resident of Somerville, New Jersey, was married to Miss Mollie Peters, of St. John, N. B., March 31.—Some time ago H. Atwater Smith, a wealthy resident of Somerville, New Jersey, was married to Miss Mollie Peters, of St. John, N. B., March 31.—Some time ago H. Atwater Smith, a wealthy resident of Somerville, New Jersey, was married to Miss Mollie Peters, of St. John, N. B., March 31.—Some time ago H. Atwater Smith, a wealthy resident of Somerville, New Jersey, was married to Miss Mollie Peters, of St. John and M. Atwater Smith, a wealthy resident of Somerville, New Jersey, was married to Miss Mollie Peters, of St. John and M. Atwater Smith and

bound, the Amur encountered blinding showers of snow, which at intervals prevailed throughout the trip in northern waters. On one occasion the snow was so dense that the vessel had to put pieces of sail attached was sighted, and shot and killed Ficetta Gavagna and into the Skeena river for shelter, where she lay for three hours until the weathe wharf there was four feet deep, and were \$5,101,547, an increase of \$678,870.

The White Pass & Yukon line was Burglar Obtained Over Hundred Dollars in an Easy Manner.

Newport, Vt., April 1.—Dwight Niles, of Newport, for whom the authorities had been searching since Saturday night and roblar of \$120. The police have been keeping it dark to try and find the perpretrator of the outrage. This is a difficult matter as the safe on the night in question was left unlocked. The houses in the rear are all flat roofed, which makes it very easy to get from the street to the windows above. Long immunity had made the owners careless, and so thay nother hear are careless, and so thay nother hear are all flat roofed, which makes it very easy to get from the street to the windows above. Long immunity had made the owners careless, and so thay nother hear are all flat roofed, which makes it very easy to get from the street to the windows above. Long immunity had made the owners careless, and so thay nother hear are all flat roofed, which makes it very easy to get from the street to the windows above. Long immunity had made the owners careless, and so thay nother hear are all flat roofed, which had made the owners careless, and so thay nother hear are all flat roofed.

Newport, Vt., April 1.—Dwight Niles, of Newport, for whom the authorities was at Skagway, and several passengers to Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon railway for the vast of the was at Skagway, and several passengers who intended to make the trip south were unable to get through. As a result the Amur only brought some half-dozen passengers to Vancouver, the electric rallway in Vancouver, the vast of the was at Skagway, and several passengers who intended to make the trip south were unable to get through. As a result the Amur only brought some half-dozen passengers to Vancouver was on its application for crossings of the level training are with a fact w

are now leaving, and the solitary po-liceman at the Grand Trunk terminus warns intending settlers of the futility

of landing. Both when outward and inward bound the Amur passed the Princess May off Scarlett point. The weather was very rough there, and the Amur reports that the wrecked Themis, which the new steel hydrographic steamer for Deceased leaves four children—three

cers' quarters aft will be gutted out immediately. repaired. It is expected that the Amur when she resumes will take the place of the Tees, and that the latter \$160,000 at the Esquimalt yards. She is pletely surrounded. The dispatch does not state exactly where President Bon-Discovery, B. C., March 9.—Frank in place of the Queen City.

LEAGUE BASKETBALL.

Victoria Y. M. C. A. Defeated Seattle at Drill Hall on Saturday Night.

After a close and exciting game, in Mexico has declined to join with the United States in an armed intervention to stop the war in Central America. It is understood that such an announcement, made public by her minister of foreign affairs, has been officially conveyed to the state department.

After a close and exciting game, in which scoring was low on both sides, the victoria Y. M. C. A. defeated Seattle at the drill hall on Saturday by the score of 16 points to 10. A large audience with moved to the hospital, where he received prompt treatment. While the foot will be saved, there is every possibility that some of the toes will have to be smuttand.

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DEFENCE WILL NOT CALL WITNESSES

WORK OF COMMISSION

Trial Resumed.

inently identified with immigration. He was expected to leave Seattle this morning for Japan.

Commissioner Coombs, the head of the Salvation Army in Canada, will arrive in Victoria in a few days and leave to the service in Victoria in a few days and leave to the service in Victoria in a few days and leave to the service in Victoria in a few days and leave to the service in Victoria in a few days and leave to the service in Victoria in a few days and leave to the service in Victoria in a few days and leave to the service in Victoria in a few days and leave to the service in Victoria in a few days and leave to the service in the commission. The debt fund, with more to follow, the congregation sang the dox-box of the burning of the service in the countries o help to bring this particular hearing to a close by Tuesday night, so that the trial, delayed for more than a week by trial, delayed for more than a week by microbes. the movement to determine Thaw's sanity at the present, can be immediately rsumed.

> ion on the splendid showing Thaw is said to have made when questioned by the commissioners. District Attorney Jerome does not share the opinion of the defence that the commission will the defence that the commission will nounced yesterday that the Canadian conclude its hearing on Tuesday. He said that the defence was assuming too basis of 11 per cent., and that a dividend at that rate had been declared for much, and expressed the before the dend at that rate had been desperted and a several days would elapse before the the quarter ending April 30th. commission reported. Mr. Jerome Delieves that the commission will hear his alienists and he hopes besides that the testimony of Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton will be admitted. There is no of the Grand Trunk, banquetted him at the Condo Club on Saturday evening. doubt that the hearing will be prolonged if the state's allenists are allowed to testify as fully as Mr. Jerome wishes them to do, but the defence's lawyers believe that they will only be permitstanding blinding showers of snow, the ted to tell what they think of Thaw's present condition and facts of the dis-

clusions will be eliminated.

Daniel O'Reilly who, since the comof frost.

On her trip north the Amur carried Thaw will stand on his testimony be-On her trip north the Amur carried a draft of bluejackets to reinforce the commission, and that counsel will call no witnesses. He said: "The defence will offer no more witnesses. We of Northumberland be given a sub-

vices they have not yet been captured.
The draft was landed at Port Simpson, where the Egeria was lying. The war sloop sails to-day for Queen Charlotte Island, where she will engage in hydrographic work.

why it should not be concluded
day night."
There will be a brief session of Justice Fitzgerald's court to-day, but the furning to Somerville from the wedding tour, contracted pneumonia, and is now dead.

DOMINION CUSTOMS REVENUE.

Ottawa, April 1.—The nine months of the fiscal year of the Dominion closed on Saturday. The customs revenue amounted to \$39,653,898, as compared with \$34,946,030 last year, an increase of \$5,697,868. The collections for March

RAILWAY CROSSING.

Ottawa, April 1.-Joseph Martin is here to appear before the railway con mission on Tuesday in behalf of the crossings | Of the Robert

Striking Iron Workers Met Yesterday to Consider the Situation From Their View.

(From Monday's Daily.) lies near that point, is almost entirely submerged. She is rapidly breaking up as there have been several gales in the vicinity recently.

Company, has been partially sublet by that concern. The frame work will be that concern. The frame work will be in Victoria. The other, Mrs. Barron, is

vicinity recently.

For the next fifteen days the Amur will lie off the northern run, and the next C. P. R. steamer which will run north will be the Princess May on the 8th inst. A new refrigerator plant will be installed on the Amur for useduring the summer months, and the officers' curvicy aff will be guited out. The Alexandra, as the new vessel will

ged steamer. Her classing is 100 A1 at Allan B. Baker, president of the Am-Lloyds, with smokestack amidships, 172 feet over all, 163 feet between Lloyd's perpendiculars, 27 feet moulded width, 15 feet deep, and drawing 11 feet 3 inches. On this draft she will carry 150 tons of coal and have a displacement of 780 tons

KISSING THE BIBLE ABOLISHED

A NEW WAY OF SWEARING WITNESSES

Loss in the Stock Market Results in Montrealers Cancelling Orders For Automobiles.

Montreal, March 31.-Recorder Weir

Orders Cancelled.

The defence assumes, of course, that the commission will find that Thaw is now sane. In fact they are considered to the commission will find that Thaw is now sane. The fact they are considered to the commission will find that Thaw is now sane. The fact they are considered to the commission will find that Thaw is now sane. The fact they are considered to the commission will find that Thaw is now sane. now sane. In fact they are confident of such an outcome, basing their opin-Bank Dividend

Montreal, March 31.-Another Can-

adian bank has gone into the long list by increasing its dividends. It was an-nounced yesterday that the Canadian

Laid at Rest. Toronto, March 31 .- The funeral of R. Somerset, agricultural editor of the

Mail and Empire, was held to-day.

Favor Subsidy. Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 31.-In the provincial legislature, a resolution was passed recommending that the

KILLED BY FALL **UPON PAVEMENT**

Fractured His Skull When Thrown From His Rig in Front of City Hall.

(From Monday's Daily.) of the city hail this morning, when avenue, fell out of his rig fracturing his skull and causing concussion of the brain. Those on the street picked him up and carried him across the street to the sidewalk in front of R. E. Eccles grocery. He was at first laid on the sidewalk, where he lay for a few minutes with the blood gushing out of his mouth and nostrils, but was then pick-ed up and held in a sitting posture until the police brought a stretcher, when he was taken to the police station. Meantime Dr. Gibbs was summoned. He nastened to the scene only to find that

life was extinct. The deceased was born in the parish of Staines, London, Middlesex, on April 11th, 1834. He came to Toronto in 1853, and removed to British Columbia in 1881, where he has since resided. He was for some time in the fish and fruit business with Robert Johnson and was very well-to-do. Latterly he has

New York, March 31.-Charles J Bonaparte, attorney-general of the United States; James Wilson, secretary erican Bar Association, to-day accepta positions as vice-president of the gress, which will meet in this city on

SPANISH PARLIAMENT.

Has Been Dissolved-Elections on April 21st-National Defence Committee Created.

Madrid, March 31.-King Alfonso has

A PLEA FOR

THE REVERSE OF

Well Known Toronto Tells the Other Jamaican |

Canadians have alr were two sides to Davis incident, says but just how much said on the side of nor is perhaps be from a Toronto citi ca. Mr. R. E. A. La News from Montego points out that Gov never intended that marines should lar press orders to this e ported the colonial se ed these and invited land. There were I Kingston, and the loyal, so that there an up-rising. Mr.

U. S. Troop

"The presence men was a menace island, and tended American color p ple of the West Inderican troops full or midst of 700,000 blace ing fire very close of tact either on the or citizens, and see suppose a conflict, equivocal position Should he take the black race is alien have wiped out. Chad he sided with hold an internation the first order. Eith That this fear is Mr. Land quotes fi Mr. T. H. McDerr Kingston Times, as Corinalde, legislativ

Would Have Be "The spectacle of keeping order on would have been upress of New York foster a feeling of British rule, and of tion and annexati suits. It is at least tain United States eyes on Jamaica ow position in relati

"I submit the abor ficient reasons ta why the Yankees been invited to lan itial mistake havin subordinate officers nor's expressed wis American troops as possible. Additio

"But there a justifying this "1. Admiral Day obnoxious. In the ernor did not desir land, and told the blank. This states by Admiral Davis superior officer. T y landing his ma tion of the cold miral showed his cernor and defied the governor, no tary, is the chief in his hands rest dignity of the Cr miral felt guilty o tested by the prec to appear to be rig tary gave his for landing, the admi-written down befo tested by Mr. Orr without the gover ceeded to disregar quest not to fire a

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THE E ABOLISHED

WEARING WITNESSES

Stock Market Results in rs Cancelling Orders Automobiles.

March 31.—Recorder Weir n his court a new way of sses. There will be no of the Bible, and all the ave to do will be put his book and swear that he truth. This, it is thought. nitary reasons as the old spected of transmitting ders Cancelled.

March 31,-Orders given nter for over twenty autoing to losses in the recent

ank Dividend

March 31.-Another Canas gone into the long list rday that the Canadian k had put its stock on a er cent., and that a divirate had been declared for ding April 30th. tained at Banquet.

darch 31.—Railway officials nds of F. H. McGuigan. Trunk, banquetted him at Club on Saturday evening ling to St. Paul to ente Laid at Rest.

arch 31.—The funeral of R. pire, was held to-day. avor Subsidy. wn, P. E. I., March 31.-In

legislature a res ommending that the nized to establish tele bably telegraphic com Ith the mainland by laying cable under the Straits and be given a subederal government From Pneumonia.

B., March 31.-Some time Smith, a wealthy resi-ille, New Jersey, was iss Mollie Peters, of ith, a few days after reontracted pneumonia, and

BY FALL PON PAVEMENT

is Skull When Thrown His Rig in Front of City Hall.

Monday's Daily.)

accident occurred in front ut of his rig fracturing his n the street picked him was at first laid on the ere he lay for a few mine blood gushing out of his nostrils, but was then pickeld in a sitting posture until ought a stretcher, when he o the police station. Meanbbs was summoned. He the scene only to find that

sed was born in the parish London, Middlesex, on 1834. He came to Toro here he has since resided some time in the fish and is with Robert Johnson and ell-to-do. Latterly he has small jobbing business. eaves four children-three ind one son. The latter is tor of the Aberdeen hotel, wo of the daughters reside. The other, Mrs. Barron, is an Francisco. The papers Brown and the chief of body was removed to the inquest will be held.

RATION CONGRESS.

March 31.-Charles J. s; James Wilson, secretary er, president of the Amas vice-president of the itration and Peace Con-

ISH PARLIAMENT.

Dissolved-Elections on ist-National Defence mittee Created.

rch 31.-King Alfonso has ixing upon April 21st for of a new chamber of depue new parliament will be

ree signed by His Maiesnational defence to thoroughly overhaul army and navy organiza-

a cabinet. This is the Im-

A PLEA FOR .

(HE REVERSE OF THE JAMAICAN MEDAL

Well Known Toronto Correspondent Tells the Other Side of the Jamaican Incident.

Canadians have already learned there were two sides to the Swettenham-Davis incident, says the Toronto News, but just how much there was to be said on the side of the British governor is perhaps best told in a letter from a Toronto citizen now in Jamaica. Mr. R. E. A. Land, writes to The News from Montego Bay, Jamaica. He points out that Governor Swettenham never intended that the United States marines should land, and gave express orders to this effect, but it is reported the colonial secretary disregarded these and invited Admiral Davis to said on the side of the British govered these and invited Admiral Davis to land. There were plenty of troops at Kingston, and the black people are kingston, and the black people are loyal, so that there was no danger of an up-rising. Mr. Land proceeds: and the flying of the United States flag, and no doubt the criticism of the Kingston Telegraph which were cabled

U. S. Troops a Menace.

The presence of American armed tests, the animus, of this section of the men was a menace to the peace of the island, and tended to create the very trable it was meant to prevent. The

"I submit the above as good and sufficient reasons taken by themselves why the Yankees never should have een invited to land, and why that in itial mistake having been made by subordinate officers against the gover-nor's expressed wishes, he was not ony justified, but obliged, to get the this province. It is entitled "An Act American troops off the island as soon Representing Old-Age Pension and American troops off the island as soon

as possible.

justifying this action. to have made themselves particularly obnoxious. In the first place the governor did not desire the Americans to in conjunction with their employers, land, and told the admiral so pointin conjunction with their employers, established benefit or relief societies, blank. This statement is vouched for blank. This statement is vouched for by Admiral Davis in his report upon the organization and adsupprior officer. Then, in-subsequently landing his marines on the invitation of the colonial secretary the admiral showed his contempt of the governor and defled his refusal. Now, error and defled his refusal. Now, dignity of the Crown. That the admiral felt guilty of wrong-doing is attested by the precautions taken by him to appear to be right. When the secreculated, will, after it has accumulated

what might have caused consternation by writing an impertinent letter to his the disabled and aged yet formulated by writing an impertinent letter to his excellency, notifying him of the disregard of his excellency's wishes in both cases (landing the marines and the salute), at the same time trying to smooth over his landing by apologising for the salute. As a piece of Yankee Liberals Retain Hexham Division of impudence, it is unexcelled, but as our readers have probably read it,

will spare them the infliction "4. In the meanwhile the marines this taking place. It may be noted The woman suffragists were active in right here that the supply ship had opposing the Liberal candidate. een originally sent to the Cuban past, and was not intended for Jamaica at all. Of course when the ps embarked, the supply ship also sailed away, which was a characteristic act of this charitable and humane admiral. And then came the earthquake for Admiral Davis. Governor where he had been on duty during the Swettenham could stand it no longer.

say, the people of England do not). He decided to cut it short and to uph the honor of his flag and his own at the same time. On the above statement of the case, can any fair-minded man hesitate to endorse the action of the governor, notwithstanding the peppery ne of his letter."

Mr. J. Castell Hopkins' Charge. Mr. J. Castell Hopkins, in a recent address before the Empire Club, cited the Swettenham-Davis incident as showing that Canada has been led to take an un-British view of things because of being continually fed with distorted telegraphic and cable reports by the American Associated Press. On

"More important, however, than any dispute between an American admiral and a British governor is the fact, which I have been leading up to, of Canadian sympathy with the former. caused by a twisting of telegraphed news to a degree which the American Associated Press has never equalled. I charge that important and respon-sible body with sending one-sided, colored, inaccurate pen-pictures of the complicated condition in Kingston and Jamaica generally. There is an issue such as the present. They gloried in the landing of United States sailors

U. S. Troops a Mannes.
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Nova Scotia Government Will Introduce Measure Based Upon Report of Commissioner.

Halifax, March 29.-Premier Murray has introduced a bill which is of supreme interest to workingmen 'in Miners' Relief Societies."

Miners' Relief Societies."

Additional Reasons,

"But there are additional reasons ustifying this action.

"It admired Devis and his fleet seem into and report on the feasure of the same week in 1906 the clearings were \$7,051,105, and 1905, \$5,091,307.

to appear to be right. When the secre-tary gave his foolish consent to the landing, the admiral had that consent written down before witnesses as is atsted by Mr. Orrett.

"2. Not only did he land his troops the fund, of which the government will thought the government will without the governor's license, he proceeded to disregard his excellency's reEveryone who has worked as a mine
Everyone who has worked as a mine be the custodian, will be compulsory. This scheme, if adopted, will give stantly killed. in any country.

LIVELY ELECTION.

Northumberland-Suffragists Opposed Candidate.

London, March 28 .- R. D. Holt, Libhad opened an American hospital at Winchester Park, against the wishes of the Jamaica surgeons, (on this trip the admiral was acting off his own of 1.157 over Col. Bates, the Unionis bat), had holsted the Stars and Stripes, were patrolling the streets, had comby the elevation of Mr. Beaumont. candidate. - The vacancy was caused nenced rival work to the authorities Liberal, to the peerage, in succession in clearing away the wreckage and generally interfering in the work of recovery. A pretty fresh admiral this. He evidently thought he was in Cuba. The one thing the admiral should by the Unionists, who were opposed to ave done, but did not do, was the ave done, but did not do, was the anding and handing over to the citizens of the supplies which were, of course. "so generously donated by the United States." (?) I see no record of their majority was nearly cut in two.

Cleveland, O., March 28.—Albert up to \$10,000, including indemnity, and others up to \$7,000. Shuka, a special policeman, was stab-

He did what any self-respecting Brit-ish official having the power should be expected and obliged to do under sim-ilar circumstances. He recognized from the effects of gas, self-adminis-Yankee insolence, (which, I regret to | tered.

FOR EASTERN MAILS.

net profits of \$621,988. In February,
Contract with Canadian Pacific Dis1906, the net profias were \$1,205,764. For cussed in Imperial Commons.

London, March 27.—The House of Commons, by a large majority, to-day ratified the contract with the Canadian Pacific for the conveyance of mails between Liverpool and Hongkong.

Harold Cox, Liberal, and other members severely criticized the contract as a great waste of public money, each voyage costing \$17,305. They declared that the result of the contract was simply to provide the American rivals

\$45,938,208; working expenses, \$30,182,profits, \$15,753,183. For the eight months ending February 1008, 377. The decrease in net profits for recording the result of the contract was simply to provide the American rivals London March 27.- The House of \$45.938,208; working expenses, \$30,182 simply to provide the American rivals of British merchants with easier acess to the far eastern markets. It was also suggested that there was some underlying strategical reason. justifying the payment of a heavy sub-

THROWN OUTOF WAGON AND KILLED

Body of Homesteader Found on Prairie---Alberta Government Telephone System.

Athenian arrived in Winnipeg to-day at 12.30 and a special train from Ontario loaded with some three or four hundred farm laborers and settlers

Calgary Clearings. Calgary March 28.—Bank clearing for the week ending to-day were \$1,-

304.261. Clearings at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, March 28.—Bank clearings for the week ending to-day were \$9,-411,828. For the same week in 1906 the

Forty Thousand Damages. Troquois Ont March 28 -Wha mral showed his contempt of the government measure providing for an government measure providing for an government measure providing for an was also the Commercial hotel, owned was also the Commercial hotel, owned deal of attention, was not taken up at the governor, not the colonial secretary, is the chief executive here, and in his hands rest the authority and his hands rest the authority and his hands rest the authority and his hands rest the color of his hands rest the color of his hands rest the his hands rest the color of his hands rest the his hands rest the authority and his hands rest the his hands rest the authority and his hands rest the authority and his hands rest the his hands

town hall, just north of the Powell the conference. house, was saved with great difficulty. J. W. Tindall's block also received bad scorching. Total loss, \$40,000. Instantly Killed. Montreal, March 29.-A. Rousseau aged 19 years, got in the way of the

International Limited on the G.T.R. uest not to fire a salute.

Insult Added to Injury.

The admiral then added insult to or in connection with a colliery, for 20 and had practically every bone in his body broken. He was thrown 500 feet by the force of the impact and was in-

Travellers and Votes. Toronto, March 28.-The legislature has received a petition asking that commercial travellers and traction railway men be permitted to vote hefore a county judge, a magistrate or a clerk of the peace on the Saturday or Monday preceding election. The voter will have to take oath that he is entitled to vote and cannot get home to ing time or money.

Will Increase Salaries. Toronto, March 29.-It is announced that an increase of salary for Ontario cabinet ministers will be voted on this session. There is to be a general increase of \$2,000, bringing the Premier

Alberta's Telephones Calgary, March 29 .- The first govrnment built telephone service in Canada is now completed and will be is from Banff to Calgary.

earnings for February were \$4,268,207. | cendiarism.

the eight months ending February 28, 1907, the figures follow: Gross earnings

and Dredging Operations in Alberta.

Edmonton, March 28.-Two large mining companies were announ Mr. Runciman, parliamentary secretary of the treasury, and Premier commence oprations on an undertaking which will be of very large importance Campbell-Bannerman, while admitting that it was not profitable, defended the contract as being a temporary arrangement pending the discussion of the matter by the colorial conference, after which a new contract would be made.

The meeting of the school trustees to operate in the Morinville district, and the Clark Dredging Company, of Chicago, which proposes to work gold dredges on the Saskatchewan between had.

The meeting of the school trustees there he declared:

"There is a combination of this board against me. Everything that I do, every move that I make is countract—at present exists in the case of the late."

ernment. He so relied.

RAILWAY SITUATION.

Scheme For Federal Regulation of Roads Will Be Presented to United States Congress.

Washington, March 27.—An important conference was held at the White House to-night at which the railroad situation generally was discussed. Those present were Secretary Cortlyou, Secretary Garfield, Assistant Secretary Bacon, Chairman Knapp and Special Counsel F. B. Kellog, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the members of the commission except Messrs. Prouty and Cockrell, who are out of the city. The conference lasted two and a half hours.

Province be accepted upon the standard required by the aforementioned institution.

Students whose hist kw years of the king kwo with were shaped by McGill would naturally finish at that institution.

The resolution was then put to the vote. Yeas—Trustees Riddell, McCollege to include two years of a general course in arts and one year in applied science. That other colleges be established in other parts of the province where the work and that all these oolleges to include two years of a general course in arts and one year in applied science. That other colleges be established in other parts of the province wherever necessary, to do a similar to the work and that all these oolleges to include two years of a general course in arts and one year in applied science. That other colleges be established in other parts of the province and the member of moral that all these oolleges be stablished in other parts of the province wherever necessary, to do a similar to the work and the member of the ofference was held at the White House to-night at which the railroad situation generally was discussed. Those present were Secretary Cortlyou, Secretary Garfield, Assistant Secretary Bacon, Chairman Knapp and Sepecial Counsel F. B. Kellog, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the members of the commission except when the first two years of a general revenue be accepted upon the aforence of the stablished in other parts of the province and the members o

DYNAMITE IN CELLAR

New York, March 27.-Upton Sinclair.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY

Trustees Decide to Keep Local High School a Close Preserve for

establishment of a provincial univers-

Four White Men and Fifty Natives

Killed at Transpeal Mine

Fason why one should be read on the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia ouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New Westminster and Nanaimedia of the cities of victoria, vanouver, New W Killed at Transvaal Mine.

reason why one should have predominance over the other. Both are splendid ance over the other. Both are splendid institutions, and both have a right to cities, for presentation to the government. Jonaniesuris, see it was passing Vaudreuil station and had practically every bone in his body broken. He was thrown 50 feet by the force of the impact and was instantly killed.

Will Form Grand Lodge.

Pour white men and fifty natives were injured by the unexpected explosion last night of two cases of dynamite at the Dreifonstantly killed.

Portage La Priarie, March 28.—Over thirty Odd Fellow delegates from Saskatchewan to-day held a meeting for the purpose of deciding whether they will form a grand lodge in Saskatchewan. After considerable discussion it was decided to form a grand lodge in Saskatchewan, and steps were taken son saskatchewan, and steps were taken to apply at the next sovereign lodge meeting for a charter. This will mean duct of Prison Officials.

Jonaniesuris, Survey were injured by the three white men and fifty natives were injured by that McGill already has too much power here. Vancouver High school 'is a college of that university. If the motion of which Chairman Jay has given the city should gain \$30,000 or five cases of dynamite at the Dreifonstantly killed.

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at Interlaken in November last, mistaking him for M. Durnavo, ex-minister of the interior of Russia, was today sentenced to four years' solitary confinement and to twenty years expulsion from the country. The prisoner compplained that she had been subjected to the most brutal treatment by the examining magistrate and the prison wardens who, when called to the witness stand, were unable to deny the charges.

Learning provides that McGill shall will take place on April 4th, it was decided to take some steps with a view to awakening the interest of the people in the matter. The announcement was made in the course of the evening that the Easter holidays in the schools would only include Friday and Monday. The schools will open again on Tuesday include Friday and Monday. St. Paul, Minn., March 28.—The State Supreme Court to-day upheld the College and in seeking yet further encharges. College and in seeking yet further en-largement of her sphere, McGill is entirely influenced by motives of benevol

parently satisfied, but as after events sand dollars,

showed was not aware of the full force of the ruling. When Chairman Jay put Trustee Huggett's resolution to the vote, Trustees Bishop, Riddell, McKeown and Lewis voted against it.

After it was declared lost, Trustee

Lewis sought to move his amendment to it. Chairman Jay, however, informed tervened:

Chicago, which proposes to work gold dredges on the Saskatchewan between here and Strathcona.

The American-Canadian Oil Company is backed by Seattle capitalists, and they have a lease on a large tract of territory in the Morinville district, which Dr. Dawson, Mr. Selwyn and Joseph Tyreil pronounced as an oil field nearly ten years ago. The manager of the company, H. L. Williams, put down a test hole in 1905, to a depth of 500 feet, proving the presence of gas in large qualities. He now has cleven carloads of drilling machinery on the rail from Pittsburg, with which he proposes to sink to a depth of three thousand feet if necessary.

The Clark Dredging Company's work is in the hands of Horrance J. Clark, of Chicago, president of the company, He is backed by large capital and the dimension of the some time has urged a wider affiliation than the case of the shool of the members. I have appealed to the board to the chairman of this board in vain, and now there is nothing left for me but to appeal to the public of the city. I won't be sat upon; I won't be rade a fool of. From this night on, everything that I make is countified to the day a collusion of the members. I have appealed to the board and to the chairman of this board in vain, and now there is nothing left for me but to appeal to the public of the city. I won't be sat upon; I won't be rade a fool of. From this night on, everything that I do I saw there is nothing left for me but to appeal to the public of the city. I won't be sat upon; I won't be rade a fool of. From this night on, everything that I won't be appealed to the board and to the chairman of this board in vain, and now there is nothing left for me but to appeal to the public of the city. I won't be sat upon; I won't be rade a fool of. From this night on, everything that I do I want to appeal to the public of the board and to the chairman of this board in vain, and now there is nothing left for me but to appeal to the public of the betty. I won't be rade a fool of. From this night on, everything

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"If my resolution is carried out," he government by the School Act had ontinued, "it will have the effect of placed on the cities of Victoria, Van-

Thun, Switzerland, March 28.—Mile, Leontaiff, the Russian woman who murdered a Frenchman named Muller at Interlaken in November last, missing provides that McGill shall learning the learning that the the learnin

MONUMENT TO CANADIANS.

ence, and I believe that she will hold on to her positions just as long as there is profit in them."

been set as the date of the unveiling months ago, and which was enjoined of the Strathcona monument in Montineal. This monument is to comment that the company should first come be-

AGRICULTURAL GROUNDS. Committee Met To-Day to Consider the Proposed Improvements.

The executive of the Agricultural Association met in the Mayor's parlors this afternoon to decide finally as to the improvements which should be made on the him that it was too late. Trustee
Lewis explained that he thought, the
resolution could be amended after it
was voted on, Trustee Huggett here inimpossible for him to carry all papers and "It was your duty as chairman, to have set Trustee Lewis right," said he, meeting. After this protest had been enhave set Trustee Lewis right," said he, addressing Mr. Jay.

Continuing, he said: "I think it is a woeful state of affairs when there is such lack of interest among the members of the board on a matter of sogreat importance."

His resolution, he thought deserved some slight courtesy at the hands of the board. It had been thoughtlessly and rudely turned down. Speaking further he declared:

"There is a combination of this board against me. Everything that 1 do, every move that I make is countracted by a collusion of the members. I have provided to the such committee to report on the pointed a sub-committee to report on the content of the sub-committee to report on the pointed a sub-committee to report on the content of the sub-committee to report of the sub-committee to the content of the sub-co

IMMIGRANTS.

The board was in receipt of a letter mated that fully 1,200 people arrived by R. Moore, and the Powell house, of which M. McCaulay was the proprietor. The barns and outbuildings of the hotels were also consumed. The hotels were also consumed. The the conference may be should be taken to provide for an annual financial grant as well.

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its contention that it had the right to Montreal, March 27 .- May 24th has lions authorized by the directors some

Anada is now completed and will be no operation in a few days. The line s from Banff to Calgary.

C.P.R. Earnings.

March 29.—C.P.R. gross | March 29.—C.P.R. gross | Wilsam Ways, second vice-president wanted to have the resolution taken up leighth Highlanders and the Queen's of the C.P.R. wanted to have the resolution taken up leighth Highlanders and the Queen's Own of Toronto have made inquiries and the Queen' and that is the main point at issue.

UP TO THE SOLID FOUR.

Three weeks of the first legislative

portunity has occurred for the united four who represent this city to implething for Victoria. But we must not can go. And it is this same Schmitz- of reciprocity is considered the most the law? be impatient. Doubtless our members | Ruef labor-union gang which has set important of all and "the most difficult tunity. It is not good form for novices in the legislature to be impetuous and to butt recklessly into the debates. We sight. It is far more important that it has estimated the situation in this are assured that Messrs. McBride, should be destroyed than that the city country correctly when he assumes Davey, Behnsen and Thomson are on should be rebuilt, the alert and that when the time the mainland becomes a live topic of ria has rights that cannot be overlooked by the government, even at the dicthe Premier and his colleagues from world. Victoria to keep the weather eyes open. because there may be something behind the university bills that is hidden from all eyes by the shadow of the aggressive and patriotic sextette from the ambitious "village on the inlet." We have not the least doubt that when the time comes for action our representatives will hit the red hot iron and sure about the dauntless three, but we have had some experience of what the Premier can do when aroused, and we are confident that he will not sit in lomacy of the solid Vancouver manipu- of truth upon the situation. Here is pelagic sealing as follows: philosophy of the unsuspecting members for Victoria. Our contingent must not be permitted to forget that they have solemnly promised to "do sometinue to remind them of their pledges. Victorians are anxiously watching to see what they are going to do under the splendid opportunities placed so trustingly and so confidently in their hands.

GRAFT IN SAN FRANCISCO.

of the community. One might naturally have expected that the tremenally have expected that the tremenally have expected that the trementhrow his predecessor. Salvador is would give real trouble to the high dous catastrophe of the earthquake getting ready to join Honduras, in would have awakened in the breast of every resident of San Francisco, and ioin Salvador and Honduras in which case Coosta Rica will ioin Salvador and Honduras in which case to aid the United States to arrest and punish pelagic especially in the minds of the men who had been entrusted by their fellows with the task of civic governdulge in "graft" and to work patriotically for the building up of the business which nature had so unceremonicusly levelled down. But the contrary matter in the right light—put the saddle on the right horse—and showed ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that he is not aware of any definite negotiations with the United States looking to the adjustment of permanent relations with the united as chairman, and it was appointed to continue the work, and it was decided that the celebration of victoria Day.

Mayor Morley acted as chairman, and year spaniel. D. Spencer, goods valued at \$2.50 for the United States looking to the adjustment of permanent relations with the United States looking to the adjustment of permanent relations with the republic. If the Washington corproved to be the case. The extremity of the community appears to have been of the community appears to have been accepted as the opportunity of the persons so unfortunately entrusted with powers of government. The civil would show the people "where they are the province and province, and between the republic. If the Washington correspondent writes with authority on this matter, as he usually does upon all subjects, we fear the discussion of the republic. If the Washington correspondent writes with authority on this matter, as he usually does upon all subjects, we fear the discussion of the Bryce-Root province. It would show the people "where they are the province and the Dominion. The Opposition should extend over two days, May A. Fairfull, medal for the best clumber to act, providing the executive committee of the Tourist Association raised one objection. It was decided to request Herbert Cuthbert to act, providing the executive committee of the Tourist Association raised one objection. It was decided to request Herbert Cuthbert to act, providing the executive committee of the Tourist Association raised one objection. It was decided to request Herbert Cuthbert to act, providing the executive committee of the Tourist Association raised one objection. It was decided to request Herbert Cuthbert to act, providing the executive committee of the Tourist Association raised one objection. It was decided to request Herbert Cuthbert to act, providing the executive committee of the Tourist Association raised one objection. It was decided to request Herbert Cuthbert to act, providing the executive committee of the Tourist Association raised one objection. It was decided to request Herbert Cuthbert to act, pr administration was elected as representative of the reform element. One class had been on trial at the city hall

happened in New York not once, but difficult qustion to be determined." the Schmitz Labor-Union party is in generally agreed that Secretary Root

make the sparks fly. We are not very the trouble of the majority, if not all, just yet, even with the approval of a not have become involved in the san- government. guinary controversy. We are, there-The tremendous forces of nature and the vile forces of humanity seem to have combined to down unfortunate President Bonilla of Honduras has re-San Francisco. The case of that ill- cognized the revolutionary government render by Canada of certain inalienable fated city furnishes a forcible illustration of the fact that the inherent meantion of the fact that the inherent meanness and villainy in human nature is illa, because President Bonilla overnot confined to any particular section Honduras, who was a friend of Presi-

New Westminster News: Congratu- nation which also has an active interment, a firm determination to sink all lations to Mr. Macdonald, M.P.P., on est in the sealing business. the natural human propensities to in- his "better terms" speech. It put the dulge in "graft" and to work patriotiproved to be the case. The extremity province and province, and between the republic. If the Washington cor- 24th and 25th,

case the Big Stick-"

THE PRICE OF RECIPROCITY.

for many years—the class denominated | The usually well informed Washing-"politicians." It had not risen to its ton correspondent of the New York opportunities and was declared by the Post informs the readers of that journal law against expectoration in public that Ambassador Bryce and Secretary patriotism. The "labor" element came that Ambassador Bryce and Secretary places is "more honored in the breach park. This was left to the committee of the second that the bylevel decided upon, though it was urged law against expectoration in public that the Gorge or Beacon Hills and the breach park. This was left to the committee of the second that the bylevel decided upon, though it was urged law against expectoration in public that the breach park. This was left to the committee of the second that the bylevel decided upon, though it was urged law against expectoration in public that the breach park. This was left to the committee of the second that the bylevel decided upon, though it was urged law against expectoration in public that the breach park. This was left to the committee of the second that the bylevel decided upon, though it was urged law against expectoration in public that the bylaw against expectoration in public that the breach park. This was left to the committee of the second that the bylaw against expectoration in public that the breach park. This was left to the committee of the second that the breach park against expectoration in public that the breach park against expectoration in public that the bylaw against expectoration in public that the breach park patriotism. The "labor" element came in, and its failure, and the result of its comparatively short regime indicates beyond question that corruption is not confined to any particular class the relations between Canada and the police to this undeniable fact. The and Verrinder, Chief Watson, J. W. the relations between Canada and the United States upon a basis of permandrum respect to the core. Schmitz and Ruef, elected as defenders of the rights of the people against corporations, sold themselves and those they tions, sold themselves and those they teresting instrument in many respects, men tell us that a very large properrepresented absolutely into the hands but in no respect is it more curious tion of mankind are afflicted to a greatof privilege-seeking corporations. They than in the aspect in which it places er or lesser extent with either incipipublicly posed as the champions of the the views of the Mother Country with ent or advanced tuberculosis, and that people against the encroachments of Orientals, while they were secretly the views of the Mother Country with regard to her trade relations with her ed the germs of this danger- Special Music Rendered Yesterday in Orientals, while they were secretly disposing to more bitter enemies of most important possession or colony or ous disease live and move with the citizens than Orientals could ever partner in the Imperial family estab- dangerous activity and are very liable be franchises and property and rights lishment. It indicates more clearly to taint the atmosphere other persons worth millions of dollars. For in- than any Imperial ministerial expres- breathe, finally finding a lodgement in stance, the United Railways Company sions possibly could convey the sacri- the lungs and menacing the health of paid to each supervisor \$40,000, and to fices Great Britain is willing to make in all who have not the vitality neces-Schmitz and Ruef \$400,000. The Pacific order to cultivate and retain the good- sary to throw them off. This would ing with the joyous Easter Tide, chief States Telephone Company paid ten will of the United States. Could any appear to be a very reasonable hypo- among them being Vivani's Silver supervisors \$10,000 each, while the thing, for example, be more self-abne- thesis to those who have not oppor-Home Telephone Company, besides in- gating or more unselfish than the fol- tunities to investigate for themselves

have resented the city's designation when suggested some time ago, and he do occasionally encroach upon the

purchase of valuable franchises by not believe it advisable to enter into ance and would have a salutary ef-

The depressing feature of the case, cal system, even with the approval of and McGill University of Montreal an important principle at the root of ation; and that we are not ready for ity scheme.

ras is at war with Nicaragua over a Paris tribunal of arbitration for the afraid that these facts may be forgotstrip of territory which both sides own protection of the herd through prohibiten and that it may in a moment of setter in the show. and both sides agreed to submit to ar- tion of pelagic sealing. By restricting greater weakness tell its readers the bitration. Both sides are winning; the the killing to sealing grounds, and the contrary. Mr. Macdonald did make Nicaraguans have apparently occupied surplus males, the secretary is con- a mistake-he forgot about the Colthe capital of Honduras and the Hon- fident it will be possible to secure about onist. durans seem to have occupied the cap- 60,000 skins per annum. The United ital of Nicaragua. Evidently, then, all States will pay annually to Great Briof stocks on the New York exchange that is left to be done is for the com-batants to turn about and fight their batants to turn about and fight their received from the taking of seals, and was not an unmixed evil, contrary to the popular belief, it affected Canada to some extent. Twenty members of

This cause contemplates the surbe overcome, as he is said to have exjoin Salvador and Honduras, in which States to arrest and punish pelagic sealers," Mr. Bryce seems to have overlooked a certain treaty with Japan, a

THE EXPECTORATION HABIT.

vesting \$6,000 each in seven supervisors, paid to Ruef and Schmitz \$150,tween the United States and Canada:

or who may not have reason to regret
tween the United States and Canada:

the facts of dear-bought experience.

which always begins the Easter services at Rome. Wellington Dowler
sang Rodney's Resurrection Morn, ors, paid to Ruer and Schilltz 210,000. The "Prize-Fight Trust"—a promnent California organization—paid \$10,tion by Canada of the American tariff
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ting in public places, voluntary is not only objectionable: it 000 to Schmitz and Ruef. The tale is law against Great Britain and all other voluntary, is not only objectionable; it one of unexampled sordidity. The countries and then to establish free is dangerous. Consumption claims its New York Post says that San Francisco is, of course, to be congratulated the Dominion. The secretary does not the cause of untold misery. Any rocasthat the truth is coming to light at local states and thousands of victims every year. It is Organ Solo—The Silver Trumpets. Vivani hair fox terrier, to weigh not over 20 ped by the lack of railway facilities.

The programme is as follows:

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Vocal Solo—The Land of Rest.

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Gound that the truth is coming to light at believe this solution would be acceptures that may be necessary to curtail Miss' Lugrin.

last. Some of her newspapers, which table to Canada, it having been declined its ravages are justifiable, even if they Vocal Solo—The Resurrection Morn by the Evening Post as the most cor- has asked to be advised of the conces- "liberty" of the subject. It is unquesrupt town on this continent, should sions Canada is willing to accord to tionable that the by-law is a most diffising a little smaller and devote them- American manufactures, offering in re- cut one to enforce. We recognize and selves to rescuing their municipality turn to make every effort to secure a admit the perplexities that lie in the from the depths to which it has tal- reduction of duty on Canadian raw path of the police. Still, if an occasionlen. It is true, of course, that San products. Unless Canada is willing to al offender were caught and dealt with, Vocal Solo Francisco's story is the old one of admit American manufactures free, or that would have the effect of calling corporate greed and corruption, of the materially to reduce the duties, he does attention to the existence of the ordin- Jennings Burnett,

public-service companies. This has tariff negotiations. This is the most fect. The state is spending very large sums yearly and private benevole session of the eleventh parliament of often. But nowhere else has there There are fourteen other questions is constantly being appealed to for the British Columbia have flown by with been quite such a combination of considered as containing the seeds of purpose of affording asylums for the winged speed, and apparently no op- grafters, corrupt corporations, and la- possible dissensions, which have victims of tuberculosis. Would it not bor-union rascals working hand in been adjusted to the satisfaction of be worth while to make an effort to glove to defraud the public. It has Secretary Root and Mr. Bryce, and that arrest the spread of such a destructive been a perfect object-lesson of the will be submitted for the approval of disease by the enforcement of the prement their pledges to accomplish some- lengths to which municipal corruption the Canadian government, but this one cautionary measures provided under PROMISES TO BE

itself up as censors of the habits and question to be determined." Canadians Doubtless numbers of people in Britmorals of the Japanese! No wonder will readily accept the American view ish Columbia who take a general inthat the Sun reports that the end of of this particular question. It will be that the Sun reports that the end of this particular question. It will be that the educational system of the Many Entries Received--Long List of province, but who do not comprehend thoroughly the relations which have that the adoption of the American fis- been established between our system however, lies in the fact that there is Mr. Bryce and the government and have harbored more or less hazv ideas little probability of the "grafters" be- people he represents, would not be ac- with respect to the benefits derived ing punished. The law as administered ceptable to Canadians. We have from "affiliation" with that enterprisin American cities is a very uncertain adopted a tariff which experience in institution. The letter of a "High hold its sixth annual bench show in the in Atherican cross is a very direction.

In San Francisco its repiteaches is most suitable to our circumSchool Teacher" published in this issue old Sehl block, Government street. Arresentatives are past masters in the stances, and we have no hesitation in of the Times ought to enable them to that the valiant quartette will come resentatives are past masters in the to the front with a rush determined to art of raising technical issues. If they expressing our conviction that free reach a better understanding of the a committee for some time past, and by dress should be replete with interest in do not succeed in frustrating the efforts of the people to bring the cul- with the elimination of all possible the communication to the atprits to trial, they will either get the future sources of friction in our relation of our readers. The majorevil-doers off entirely or succeed in keeping them out of gaol after they compensate us for an increase of 50 School Board ought also to study the most successful ever held in the ous MacGowan, wily Gardner, diplo- are convicted. The proceedings in the per cent. in customs duties upon im- subject thoroughly in all its aspects city. In the list English setters pr matic Tatlow, bold McGuire or sly Cot- courts will be watched with interest by ports from Great Britain and other before taking a step that will deliver dominate, while the Irish setters cor ton. Nevertheless it may be well for the whole of the English-speaking nations. Besides such an agree- our High School students absolutely in- close behind in number. The club has ment would involve the handing over to

the hands of McGill. Our corresponding to the handing over to the hands of McGill. Our corresponding to the facilities of the faciliti The cause of the war between the American statesmen of the fashioning pondent is not prejudiced against ing is the prize list, which includes many valuable trophies: so-called republics of Nicaragua and could not be considered for a moment. facts, and recommends a course that Honduras has never appeared quite If that is the only form of reciprocity would possibly be quite as beneficial as medals for the best settler, any breed quite clear to our mind. Doubtless procurable from the United States, the the proposed connection with McGill best spaniel, best collie and best terrier. The Victoria Kennel Club offers many of our readers have been similar- question of reciprocity might as well and also leave us absolutely untram- a cash prize of \$25 for the handler ty perplexed. But we have never had be dismissed for all time. It would any doubts whatever that there was practically mean commercial annex-

was not an unmixed evil, Contrary to Nicaragua has recognized the revolu-the Unitd States to arrest and punish to some extent. Twenty members of the Montreal exchange have cancelled orders for automobiles.

VICTORIA DAY

Meeting Called By Mayor Appointed Committee--The Attractions for Two Day's Festivities

A meeting took place on Thursday best in novice class. On the whole, we can easily underby Mayor Morley, to consider the anstand the importance of the control of the

prolonged as to prevent the Canadian premier from attendance at the Colonial Conference in London.

Talsed one objection. It was decided that regatta should be held on Friday afternoon in addition to the lacrosse match between New West-preted for annually at Victoria dog show. minster and Vancouver, which takes Hiram Walker, case of whiskey val-place at Oak Bay. A horse parade will ued at \$10 for best cocker in novice be held on the morning of the 24th. The other attractions have not as yet It is claimed that the bybeen decided upon, though it was urged for best cooker spaniel, bred and owned

E. C. Smith was appointed honorary

treasurer, after which the meeting adjourned.

Honor of Easter.

(From Monday's Daily.) A particularly beautiful and appropriate programme was rendered yes-Trumpets, which was played by Arthur Longfield. This is the production

The programme is as follows: Vocal Solo-The Land of Rest Gounod

Mr. Wellington Dowler. olo—I Know That My Redeen er Liveth Mrs. Burnett.

Mrs. Burnett.
Violin Solo—Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana Mascagni
Mr. Jesse Longfield.
Vocal Solo—With Verdure Clad ... Haydn Accompanists, Mr. Longfield and Mr. G. posite sex.

TO HOLD SHOW

VERY SUCCESSFUI

Prizes Including Valuable Trophies.

On Wednesday and the three follow A long entry list has been received

The Canadian Kennel Club offers string from Oregon; \$25 for the largest string from California, handlers to have at least 15 dogs; \$25 to the handler of the Central American states would complacent and accommodating home The Colonist still persists in its "re- bringing the largest string from Brigrets" that the Liberals did not go on tish Columbia outside of Victoria the There is another item in this alleged "record" in favor of Mr. Macdonald's string to be composed of not less than are confident that he will not sit in rumination if the fact should develop that there are more things in the diplomacy of the solid Vancouver manipulomacy of the solid Vancouver manipulators than are comprehended in the what the New York Post, a journal of "A settlement of this question has leader—that it was voted for by all the control of this question has leader—that it was voted for by all the control of this question."

> Weiler Bros., cup for best English Scott & Peden, cup for the best English setter of opposite sex.
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> T. P. McConnell, cup for best English setter in the novice class.
>
> J. S. Hickford, for best English set-

> er sired by Mallwyd Bob. J. S. H. Matson, \$5 for best English in novice class of opposite class W. & J. Wilson, \$3 hat for best puppy pposite sex to winner of Hickford cup.

> Challoner & Mitchell, cup for best Irish Dr. Hamilton, medal for best local Barnsley & Co., goods valued at \$2.50 or best in novice class.

> W. Winsby, medal for best bitch, donch not to compete. W. H. Adams, razor valued at \$2.50 Pichon & Lenfesty, knife for best

Ald. Hall, cup for best pointer. A. Lineham, cup for the best of op-

Sea & Gowen, hat valued at \$3.50 for J. Cochrane, hair brushes valued at W. B. Shakespeare, cup for the best

Jas. Watson, Dundee whiskey, cup H. G. Ross, \$2.50 for best puppy dog. D. E. Campbell, \$2.50 for the best puppy bitch.

Dr. Garesche, cup for the best black cocker spaniel. Times Printing & Publishing Com- ton, N.B., says: Premier Pugsley, in

and white collie collie bitch, any color.

J. R. Saunders, medal for best in the House had received a hint in cau-

Hall & Walker, one-half ton of coal announcement was a complete surfor best puppy, any class.

W. Rosie, medal for the best collie

Mackenzie & Mann, whom he considother than sable and white. V. C. K. C., cup for best bull dog. V. C. K. C., cup for best bull terrier,

osite sex. Lieut.-Col. Grant, cup for best S. H. fox terrier.
V. C. K. C., cup for best of opposite J. W. Creighton, cup for best S. H. fox terrier owned in British Columbia.

J. Wenger, medal for the best in op-

W. Duncan offers \$2 for best puppy.

terrier. V. C. K. C., medal for the best op-R. H. Pooley, cup, bull terriers.

A. W. Bridgman, medal, English set-Clarence hotel, \$2.50. Stewart saloon, \$2.50. Manitoba saloon, \$2.50. Garrick's Head, \$2.00.

Brown Jug, \$5.00. W. R. Jackson, \$2.00. Jack MacDonald. \$1.00. TO ADDRESS THE CLUB.

Commissioner Coombs Will Be Guest at Luncheon Here on Wednesday. On Wednesday afternoon next, the

Canadian Club will hold their third luncheon, the guest on this occasion being Chief Commissioner Coombs of the Salvation Army, who has been deputed by General Booth to explain he plans of the Army with regard to mmigration to this province. A reply was received from the comnissioner yesterday accepting the in-

itation of the club. In the near future the club will also be addressed by Col. Andrew Haggard, late of the British army, on "What Great Britain has done for the Fellah." In view of the distinguished service rangements have been in the hands of of Col. Haggard in the Soudan, his adaddition to the instruction it will contain. The date of this luncheon has yet to be selected.

NEW PROCESS FOR TEMPERING METALS

W. Christie Became so Interested as to Secure Rights for Canada and Newfoundland.

fornia a few days ago, became deeply work on the land under the new coninterested in a new process for treat- ditions. Fourth, there were the ing the ductile metals which has been | colonies. In these they found a little discovered and which is being put to land for a man in Great Britain if he practical use in a factory built for the started him up. They had now built purpose by Dr. Vaughan.

it possible to render gold, silver and ed they would if careful and industri-copper as hard as the finer grades of what the New York Post, a journal of penetrative mind, has to say upon the subject: "The situation in Central subject: "T out more slowly and without the same but no doubt it would spread in time violent treatment, copper is destined throughout the world. If a man fanto become very valuable in various cied a piece of land anywhere in Great lines of mechanics and gold and silver Britain that he wished to work, the in the manufacture of instruments company would advance the money where it is essential that all rust shall and give him a chance to repay it in be avoided, as in surgical appliances.

The process which Dr. Vaughan has The general made reference to the discovered is kept secret. He has per- mistake of the people in this country fected it after years of work, and only wanting farmers' sons with £500 in their within the past few months has a factory for manufacturing goods with started.

as a result of the discovery to manu- ment in their work. He had, however, facture goods. The limitation of it is not known yet. The industry is only steamer Vancouver had arrived at

the manufacture for this country of tain they only want to send away the goods from metals which have under-worst of their surplus population, and gone the treatment. Only a few days Canada wants only the best of them ago Dr. Vaughan subjected aluminum to the hardening process with success. They want to take all the plums out of the pudding and leave England the Hypodermic needles for surgical dough. To get rid of some of the worst work made of gold are now manufac- in another way, my latest proposal is tured and prove a boon to the profes- to buy an island and take on it all unsion as no rust follows their use.

The use of hardened copper for boxat so much a head and see what I can ings will also, Mr. Christie thinks, do with them.
prove of inestimable advantage. He The general also expects to see copper propellor meetings during his first seven days shafts used in steamers, doing away in Canada, and had spoken as long as in large part with the danger of blades two hours at a time.

He brought many samples of instru- in Seattle. ments with him, and shows tempered gold and silver drawn out in bands suitable for springs for watches or drew's church. The large building was

IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Government Receives Offer From Mackenzie and Mann--Announced in Premier's Speech.

A special to the Globe from Fredericowned in British Columbia.

G. L. Milne, cup for the best sable and white collie.

Miss W. M. Davie, cup for the best the valley of the St. John river to the valley of the St. John river to helping hand to grasp the hand outcus yesterday of what was to come, A. Haggard, medal for the best in but to the members of the opposition and to the spectators in the gallery the ered two of the greatest railway builders in the world, had notified him that if satisfactory terms could be arranged for the construction of the valley road. The government held the proposition under consideration, and if they believed that it was favorable to the country they would recommend the Lagislature to adopt it. Legislature to adopt it.

that would be affected, and declared its development at present handicap-ped by the lack of railway facilities. railway line in Nova Scotia, which ter-V. C. K. C., cup for the best Scotch minates at Victoria Beach, directly opposite the port of St. John, he thought Baritone Solo—Source of Song Pache V. C. K. C., cup for the best Irish that a steamer plying between the two points would enable the company to distribute freight in Nova Scotia, He Witlaf's Drinking Horn ... posite class.

Mrs. K. J. Bradley-Dyne, cup for the might in the near future become part best Irish terrier puppy.

Hon. Richard McBride, \$5 for the with St. John as its terminus. Loud best Airedal terrier.

C. Bowes, medal for the best of op
Hazen, leader of the opposition, moved Hazen, leader of the opposition, moved for the Mackenzie & Mann corres-

GENERAL BOOTH ON IMMIGRATION

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railways, they would have both, be cause if the men came in railways would naturally their own accord. Yes, what is a man worth?"

"Political economists put him down at about \$1,000, general," said Co sioner Coombs, who was present. 'That is about £200.

"Well, hardly so much as that, per-haps," said the general, "but I should put a man with a family down at least to be worth £50, because a successful settler is always a means of drawing others after him. As an example of what I mean, an Irishma Jim makes a little money and sends for Jack, and the two work togethe and make a little more money and send it for Sally, and then the three work together and make enough to bring out the old people.

"I am for colonization rather than migration, because immigration has its limits, but if you put a man on the market, you have a permanent settler, who, besides making a good living for imself, adds to the wealth of the

The general said that he had five

chemes for dealing with this problem. First, he had the farm colonies at home, where he took men and trained them either for farmers or for situations in towns. Fifty men had been sent from this colony to the Domin of Canada, and everyone had done migration, selecting men and sending them abroad in the manner he had de scribed. Third, there were the colonies overseas on which he placed men and and had them specially trained for wished it and built him a cottage and cottages and given the men about five The new method of treatment makes | acres each and in five years he reckon-

instalments. Asked if the Army intended to bring metals treated by the new process been many people out to British Columbia started. Mr. Christie is satisfied that there would receive from the govern-

or best in novice class.

Kingham & Co., one-half ton coal for he best puppy.

C. E. Redfern, cup for best Gordon etter.

W. Winsby, medal for best bitch don-

The general said he had held 18 here he expects to hold three meetings

In the afternoon General Booth held packed to the doors, and many were unable to gain admittance,

He was accorded a great reception. and as soon as silence was restored he lost no time in getting down to the work he had nearest his heart, namely, weaning people from the world and winning them over to higher things.
St. Andrew's church was crowded Thursday evening to hear General Booth unfold the secret of success of the Salvation Army. People were standing in the aisles and round the walls, and hundreds were turned away

from the door.
General Booth was given a great reception, and, as in eloquent words he told of the struggles and ultimate success of the Salvation Army, he was interrupted by frequent bursts of apstretched for help. Forty thousand fallen women had been taken into their rescue homes, and statistics in the Old Country showed that every day 50 drunkards were caught in their meshes and reformed.

CONCERT OF ARION CLUB.

they were willing to come to New Brunswick and enter into a contract the Arion Club will be held in Institute hall on Thursday evening next. The services of Mrs. Florence Halliday, a vocalist of Seattle, have been secured. On Saturday following, the club will

deaux claret, value \$8, for best in novice class.

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Night Witchery
Ballade, Op. 47
Mrs. Hermann Robertson. When Evening's 'Twilight ... Contralto So . Bullard

God Save the King.

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-The B. C. Fruit Gration is to hold a serie throughout the interior who will speak at the President Johnson, of Kipp, of Chilliwack. as J. Brandrith, of Lad nister of Agricultur is also expected to a

-A roller hockey ma eam captained by Le representing the Ban esulted in a victory clerks by a score of : game was a fast and teams being equally night the challenge pionship of the city distance of a mile omprises 30 laps, timed to commence

(From Monday -There will be n junior guild of the this evening. On Mo meeting at 8 p. m.

-A. L. Dewar, ge the new Monarch Bar visit Victoria the la week for the purp rangements to lead

-The Victoria A ternal Order of Eagle cial ball on Wednes in the A. O. U. W. other information Leroy's cigar store of the committee. -To-day the local c

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LOCAL NEWS.

-The sergeants of the Fifth Regiment will give their first annual dance in the A. O. U. W. hall on Thursday of

The monthly meeting the Nurses' Club will be held in the club room, 227 Johnson street, on April 2nd at 3.30 sharp, Dr. Fagan will favor the society with a lecture. All visiting urses will be made welcome.

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Metropolitan church will hold their Easter annual sale of work on Wednesday next in the school room. Afternoon tea from 3 to 6. Evening programme of choice musical and literary

-The local branch of the W.C.T.U met on Thursday in Mission hall Among other business transacted was the presentation of reports from the delegates to the Dominion Alliance vention in Vancouver, the women's building committee, etc.

-Moore & Whittington have secured the contract for the erection of the gar-age for the Plimley Automobile Comny. The work will begin at once a garage being located at the corner of Government and Superior streets.

The Invitation Skating Club have ecided to hold a Cinderella dance at the A.O.U.W. hall on Friday next, April 5th, from 9 p.m. to 2 arm. The dance is for members only, and chaperones holding club passes. Each member is entitled to invite one guest, and he name of the member and of the

There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late Mrs. Radcliffe on Thursday afternoon. Leaving Han-na's undertaking parlors at 2 o'clock the funeral proceeded to Christ church cathedral, where services were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The V. Patterson, C. Roskamp, C. Hill, P.

The B. C. Fruit Growers' Association is to hold a series of meetings throughout the interior, when practical spraying will be given. Among those who will speak at the meetings will be President Johnson, of Nelson; Henry Kipp, of Chilliwack and Secretary W. J. Brandrith, of Ladner. The Deputy Minister of Agriculture J. R. Anderson also expected to address several of the meetings.

-There has been a heavy fall of

with a card, to be presented at the door, bearing the names of the individ- tion, capitalized at \$250,000. notice in lieu of one personally addressed, as the time is short and owing to the holidays it has been found imossible to send written notices to all with a capital of \$100,000.

this province they will be called to Since the lodge was first estabished in this province many of the aces filled by others, and it is desired cal branches of the order now stams. Kalso, as attorney for the company. ng of the roll call will take place bers promises to be the largest that has taken place for some time. From the oldest right down to the most recently enrolled Forester, none who can possibly attend will be missing. E. J. Salmon, the deputy provincial chief

An Absolute Cure for Rheumatism

If the skin or bowels are unhealthy, they won't throw off enough urea. This urea is changed into uric acidcarried by the blood to the nerves-and causes Rheu-

Fruit-a-tibes surely cure Rheumatism and Sciatica

> because they act directly on bowels, kidneys and skinand so strengthen and invigorate these organs that there is no urea and uric acid retained in the system to irritate the nerves and bring Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuralgia.

"Fruit-a-tives" are intensified fruit juices with tonics and intestinal antiseptics added. 50c. box-6 for \$2.50.



THE WEEK'S GAZETTE.

members will kindly provide each Notices Appearing in the Official Organ guest thus invited with a card bearing of the Provincial Government.

(From Saturday's Daily.) This week's Gazette contains notice of the following appointments: 1907, in the place of F. C. Lang, re- sight.

Robert A. Renwick, resigned.

Robert A. Renwick, of Nelson, to be deputy commissioner of Lands and Works from the 25th day of March, 1907, in the place of William John Goe
There they lie in neatly ordered rows he knew anything of the fate of the 1907, in the place of William John Goe-

pel, resigned.

ual guest and his (or her) guest. It is asked that members kindly accept this a capital stock of \$50,000. Squamish Timber Cumpany, capi-

> registered as an extra provincial com-The Krao Silver-Lead Mining Company, of Phoenix, Arizona, has also been registered as an extra provincial company, with W. E. Zivickey, of

> > BRIEF TELEGRAMS.



die without unburdening his mind.

The Missing Lieutenant.

Dogs as Police.

"Messages from the sea!" There are | pion. During the thirteen days he had two or three hundred waiting delivery eaten 16,383 peas.

The man is prepared to defend his in London at this moment, and the grey romance clinging about them is height-ened by the knowledge that the greater contest as the result of the pea-eating part will never be called for. Down by competition. In the contests which the docks, amid the mud and lumber. of that wonderful place, is an unpre-tentious building and in the vaults hetentious building, and in the vaults becorner's inquest. low, in a catacomb of old clothes and The Burden of Remorse. queer baggage, are stocked the belong-The story of a terrible crime commit the sea in ships and never returned.

Now and then, but not often, a pale

The story of a terrible crime committer at Cropton, in Northeast Yorkshire, at Cropton, in Northeast Yorkshire, sion of 3 obert Charter, an old man of

woman, it may be, troubles the serenity 86, who now lies at the point of death of that cloak-room of the dead, and, be- in the Malton Workhouse. ing conducted below, is guided through | Charter was tried and sentenced to 20 iust over your 'ead. I knows it by the after it had been perpetrated. patch I sewed in afore he started!" and while the woman waits, wide-eyed, her Robert Wood, was killed his illegitiguide reads from the white government label tied to the sailor's sack, "William farm, and was never again seen alive. Smith, A. B., ship Southern Star, washed overboard, Desolation Straits,

looking like a badly-packed Christmas stocking, wartey and bulging in odd corners with the dead seaman's belongings. And on top are lashed his worn sea-boots and a rough parcel in thin foreign paper which they found under the stocking was and a rough parcel in the foreign paper which they found under the stocking wartey and bulging in odd divilge, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

Since being released on ticket-of-leave Charter resided in the Malton district, and has been in the workhouse foreign paper which they found under the stocking wartey and bulging in odd divilge, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

When asked regarding the general district, and has been in the workhouse there about two years.

Clarence Dudley Blackwood, of Nelto be deputy assessor and collector for the Nelson assessment district, from the 25th day of March, 1907, in the place of Robert A. Renwick, resigned. himself," and she hides the doll in her

those old canvas bags, each with its be knew anything of the fate of the boy, but lately he had become much depressed, and seemd as if he could not fine faint odour of foreign climes per-—A roller hockey match played at the Fort street rink Friday between a team captained by Lellevre and a team captained by Lellevre a Nelson division of West Kootenay, excepting the Slocan riding, and
team captained by Lelievre and a team
representing the Bank of Commerce,
represent, what an inspiration for some
Tutelsdorkh of the salt water! There
is an individuality about every homely
package. What, for instance, was the
fate of the poor 'prentice lad who own
the 25th March, 1907.

George Morrison Brash, of Nicola, to
be a notary public in and for the province of British Columbia.

Total Columbia.

The Missing Lieutenant.

Lieut. Tyron, a young officer of the
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days before he should have salled for
India with a draft of his regiment, has
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Fangements to lead to the opening of a branch here.

A. B. B. Faull, M.A., J. C. Salte of the population of a branch here.

A Sing, and his epitaph says he fell overboard somewhere in the Roaring of the man from the west, but not before he had the the man from the west, but not before he had the the man from the west that not before he had the the man from the west had not before he had the the man from the west had not before he had the man from the west had not before he had the the man from the west had not before he had the the man from the west had not before he had the the man from the west had not before he had the man from the west had not before he had the man from the west had not before he had the man from the west had not before he had the man from the west had not before he had the man from the west had not before he had the man from the west had not before he had the man from the west had not before he had the man from the west had not before he had the man from the west had not seen. A limit had a mandament to the population increases of the committee.

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The following companies have been incorporated:

British American Oil Refineries, with

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Foat in the will do.

I think not," he said. A branch will very likely run from Hazelton to kitimat by virtue of the rights of the police were informed, and ever since a draft on Australia for his money and not attempt to carry it around his person. This he will do. Timber Company, The conquest which has just con-cluded lasted fourteen days. The condition was that he should eat two peas In a few days the first three dogon the first day, double that number on policemen of Neuilly will turn out fo the second, and continue to double it the lirst time on day for fourteen days. The One will be peas which were used for the contest the dog-police is supposed to be most the dog-police were the ordinary green marrowfats.

During the first week the man simply swallowed them like pills, in the dry "the Force." state; afterwards they were steeped and boiled. On the tenth day the numing the last three months. Fine fellows

ber was 1,024; on the eleventh, 2,048; on the twelfth, 4,096; on the thirteenth 8,192, and on the fourteenth 16,384.

they are, of the Belgian shepherd's dog breed—strong, swift, intelligent and docile. Their special duty will be the Owing to a little hitch in the proceed- capture of runaway burglars and ings he refused to consume the total "Apaches"-otherwise hooligans. A London dispatch says: The exchequer return for the fiscal year ending Saturday higher shows the total revenue of the United Kingdom to have been \$775,182,290, an increase of \$5,276,980 over the previous of the thirteenth day operations were sonal danger may he remove the muzcommenced about three o'clock in the zle from his friend's powerful jaws. afternoon. He disposed of 500 without The dog's business will be to jump on

A most comfortable three-roomed kennel, price \$150, has been provided for

Their hours are to be 10 p.m. to 6 a m. Their drill is of an exciting sort, such as defending their superior officers from attack by a gang of ruffians, giving chase at the word of command, 'holding up" a burglar emerging from a lamp-post in mortal anxiety about

Wages, seven cents a day, paid i kind-hard biscuit usually and liver

RUSHING WORK ON NEW ROAD

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC IS FORGING AHEAD

the maze of ownerlss baggage, until presently with a start she cries out:
"That's Bill's bag, mister! the one was not discovered until six months Says a Resident.

Mr. J. D. Wells, of Port Essington who is largely interested in mining and timber properties on the Copper Charter, after apprehension, made Kitsilas and Skeena Rivers, recently "That's 'Im," says the wife, gulping down her sorrow; and the great bag is the old man, but stated that he never Mutter, Mr. Wells came down to Vanflown her sorrow; and the great day is the old man, but stated that some couver to close several deals the ooking like a badly-packed Christmas human bones which he said seemed as nature of which he did not care to

of the following appointments:

Francis H. Bacon, of Golden, to be deputy assessor and collector for the Golden assessment district, collector of revenue tax, mining recorder for the office and the secret that Bill was guarding so jealously appears in of the County court of Kootenay, holden at Golden, from the 1st day of April, in the place of E. C. Lang residence. ight.

"Ah!" cries the woman, proud for the is to be laid before the police authorihe replied: "The Kechaco, Oosta Lake, Lake Defrancaio and Stewart Lake crime, nearly thirty-five years ago, Charter was committed for trial on a magistrate's warrant for mundants. Charter was committed for trial on a magisfrate's warrant for murdering the boy. Ever since Charter was liberated culture area of the Skeena valley is somewhat limited (being about 40 of 50 miles in length and 3 or 4 miles wide), the soil is exceedingly rich. Throughout the Bulkley Valley some he knew anything of the fate of the of the best farming land in the world is to be found. Settlers are going into the country rapidly and although there is room for thousands and thousands of people, it will soon be all taken up.

POSTAL OFFICIALS CONFER.

Washington, D. C., March 30.-The Canadian postal commissioners con-tinued their conferences with the postal authorities here to-day relative to the United States regulating rates on second class mail matter. Indications are that amicable arrangements will be reached in the near future.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN.

St. John, N. B., March 30 .- The Can-LARGEST HEART ON RECORD.

After Once Tasting

YOU WILL AGREE THAT IT IS THE MOST DELICIOUS'

LEAD PACKETS ONLY, AT ALL GROCERS. HIGHEST AWARD-ST. LOUIS, 1904.

\$200.00 IN CASH

AND NUMBERS OF CIVEN AWAY FREE

Not One Cent of Your Money Required. Read Carefully if You With to Earn Part of the Above Amount.

Can you arrange the sets of mixed letters below, into the names of six well known wild animals; if so you can share in the distribution of the above Prise: Try: It is no easy task, but by patience and perseverance you can probably find three or four. It means money to you to do so.

To the person who finds the largest number of names, we will give the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) in Cash. To the person who finds the second largest number we will give the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) in Cash. To the person who finds the third largest number we will give the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) in Cash. To the person who finds the fourth largest number we will give the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$20.00) in Cash. To the person who finds the fourth largest number we will give the sum of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) in Cash. Should two persons send in equally correct answers for the first prize, the first two prizes will be equally divided between them, each receiving the sum of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00). Should there persons send in equally correct answers the first three prizes will be equally divided between them, each receiving the sum of Sixty Dollars (\$50.00). Should four persons send in equally correct answers the whole sum of Two frundred Dollars (\$200.00) will be equally divided between them, each receiving Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). And so on in like proportions. In order to help you a little we have put a mark under the first letter of each name.

No.1	No. 2 REAB	OFLW	
No. 4 IGRET	No.5 UFLFAOB	N. S XOF	

WE DO NOT WANT ANY OF YOUR MONEY!

FINED FOR CARRYING **CONCEALED WEAPON**

Northwesterner Shot Troublesome Dog and His Arrest Followed--As About to Leave City.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Attired in the regulation blue duck to any railway station in British Colof the Northwest agriculturist, Jas. umbla. WE ONLY HANDLE FIRST Anderson, late of Saltcoats, Sask., CLASS AND PURE GOODS. We landed in Victoria yesterday on the guarantee prompt delivery. No orde what it is reported to be. The land is comparatively easy to clear and when the G. T. P. is completed the facilities pocket the cowboys' friend, viz., a Be convinced that you can save money. for getting out farm produce will be heavy long-barrelled Colt revolver. As NORTHWESTERN SUPPLY HOUSE distance of a mile and a half. This comprises 30 laps, the contest being inded to commence at 8.20 o'clook.

(From Monday's Daily)

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—There will be a police constable of the mining recorder at the end of it. For mother! In the next recess lie the worldly goods of as the end of it. For mother! In the next recess lie the worldly goods of as the end of it. For mother! In the next recess lie the worldly goods of as the little of the end of it. For mother! In the next recess lie the worldly goods of as the end of it. For mother! In the next reversity was a factor of the short withing and the end of it. For mother! In the next reversity was a factor of the short withing and the world good of a statelets of the contest being made by his relatives, and he was arrested and placed under good of a statelets of the contest being made by the rapidity was a factor of the short was a coordination to provide of the mining recorder at the end of it. For mother! In the next who have been a defend himself the short the contest of the short was a restance of the contest of the short was a restance and plant the contest of the contest of the short was a restance and the plant the contest of the contest of the contest of the short was a restance and the plant the short was a restance and the plant the he was walking down Superior street to the outer wharf to board the Aoran- 259-261 Stanley St. WINNIPEG. Man

succeeded in capturing the man from the West, but not before he had threatened to wipe them off the slate so far as this existence is concerned. As it was he succeeded in giving the officer chains. Let one of beginning.

3. Commencing at a post planted alongs side the initial post of No. 3, chains, thence N. 30 chains, thence E. 30 chains to the place of beginning.

4. Commencing at a post planted so chains to the place of beginning.

and on the boson of the dress is a photograph faded beyond recognition, with a prayer-book by it, and rose leaf still marking the marriage service.

The following companies have been incorporated:

British American Oil Refineries, with a prayer-book by it, and rose leaf still marking the marriage service.

As trange a storehouse of strange thing as any in the big city is this capitalization of \$500,000.

Canadian Financiers, capitalized at \$25,000.

As trange a storehouse of strange things as any in the big city is this unclaimed property office of the docks, and, if few go to its grey corridors to search for traces of the missing, still few re to open up a road between Fraser Capitalization of \$500,000.

Canadian Financiers, capitalized at \$25,000.

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Mey Westminister Home Company, with a capitalization of \$500,000.

Ogilvie Hardware Company, capitalized at \$35,000.

Perfection Pressed Stone Company, with a capitalization of \$500,000.

Within the past few days he has constincted in the photograph faded beyond recognition, with a prayer-book by it, and rose leaf still marking the marriage service.

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oad instead of Prince Rupert. The magistrate, Mr. Morphy, as-"I think not," he said. A branch will sessed Anderson \$20 for carrying a gun

The German Emperor's Chaplain and Perfect Faith.

A remarkable sermon was preached by Dr. Faber, the Court Chaplain, in taken a setback and has had to d the chapel of the imperial palace at the his return. He is at Los Angeles. usual service held before the opening of the Reichstag by the Kaiser. Dr. Faber said the reichstag ought to to consist entirely of loyal deputies who are willing to follow the Kaiser with

perfect faith, without doubt and with-out questionings. He continued-"If e had such a Reichstag we could "The victory of the Imperialist parties at the recent general election was a work of Divine Providence, and all

the largest provided Forester, none who can possibly attend will be missing. E. J. Salton, the deputy provincial chief on, the deputy provincial chief on the year of choin the silghtest inconvenience, and calm the constable comes up.

The passenger department of the C. P.

R. has issued a circular appointing E. E.

Penn the general agent of the department of the department in Sam Francisco. His office will be in the constable comes up.

The James Flood building.

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Money Saved BY TRADING WITH US

FROM 25 TO 50 PER CENT. SAVED ON YOUR CROCERY BILLS We sell at retail at lowest wholesale

prices. Hotel and boardinghouse keepers, farmers, miners and lumbermen will find it to their advantage to in-WE PAY THE FREIGHT

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Dated Victoria, B. C., March 26th, 1907.

TRAVELLER KILLED.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 1.—Chas. L. Stanley, a commercial traveller, was killed here last night by Wesley Christopher. Christopher is alleged to have assaulted a young woman in an alley. When Stanley heard the girl screaming he ran to her rescue and was shot in the heart. Christopher was arrested.

HYMAN SUFFERS RELAPSE.

Ottawa, April 1.-Mr. Hyman has taken a setback and has had to defer Spain possesses the richest silver mines

in Europe. For many years she has produced annually about 120,000 lbs. of silver. But the oldest silver mines belong to Ger many, and are the Erze Gebirge, between Saxony and Bohemia.

BORN.

MAGLIO-At Nelson, on March 20th, the wife of N. Maglio, of a son. CLARK-At Nelson, on March 20th, the wife of P. J. Clark, of a son.

London Correspondent Tells His ImpressionS Upon Visiting That City With its Four Square Miles of Ruins.

ruins of San Francisco. So it says in raze it, wipe it off the map one of the many official reports. I have looked over every square foot of have looked over every square 1000 of the four square miles of ruins, and the built as the central part of London. strongest impression that they have left on my mind is that there are four strongest impression that they have strongest impression that there are four strongest impression that they have strongest impression that the strongest impression t

ing as archaeologists pretend. They shops and stores of modern construcneed extreme age to develop their tion, absolutely fireproof. Had anyone qualities of interest. They have to be an idea that outside of a fairy play entitled to the use, of adjectives such as venerable, hoary, and moss-grown, as venerable, hoary, and moss-grown, and to be seen by moonlight in agreeable company before they become passably attractive. But brand new ruins, without any touch of antiquity—unless mud counts—seen in the rain are neither romantic nor picturesque was quite unable to realize that even wish the water supply cut off by an wight the water supply cut off by an

nor enlightening, and four square miles of them are simply wearisome.

I rode on a tramway track laid through a big plot of waste ground honeycombed with excavations. The roadway was in an awful condition of mud, the flagged sidewalks were cracked and uneven. On either side were deep holes, in which piles of bricks and twisted scrap-iron. Here and there a jagged piece of brick wall stood up like the stump of a decayed should me to realize that even was quite unable to realize that even was the dearth even was the was paparent hopelessness of mud flais.

I remember Seattle, when a reasonably rich man might have bought the whole of it, and would have justified his incarceration in a lunatic asylum for life by have a supply cut off by an earthquake fire could be so destructive. As for me, I know it, but still cannot believe it.

There is one peculiarly striking fact. There is one p

was Sutter street—the heart of the business district.

Streets Mere Lines on a Plan.

To right and left ran other similar tracks through similar execavations, partly filled with heaps of brick and twisted scrap-iron. These also were streets with names—Pork street and Taylor street and Sansome street and Montgomery street were some of them. They were all famous business and financial streets, and they all were ankle-deep in mud tracks running through vacant lots. They all were streets before April 18, 1906, filled with shops and office buildings, banks and warehouses. Now the streets were only like lines on a blank plan. The houses and banks and buildings were no longer there, only the holes in the ground heaped with bricks and scrapifor, and you could look across from one street to another, and the next and the next beyond that, and see nothing but waste ground and jagged stumps of walls. Here and there a building, or rather the empty shell of a building, store was the street in the desert. Only the walls remained.

I left the car and walked along one of the ankle-deep, mud tributaries that once were streets to the main mud Missouri, that once, they said, was Market street. A wide, straight street, here are street, and the area of the province of the street in the materials of construction nothing but waste ground and jagged.

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stone facade indicating its enormous Martians, the advancing fire threw out accommodation. But only the facade remained. The accommodation, the across long distances to burn and deooms, and everything else except the stroy.--Charles Hands in the London twisted scrap-iron in the great hole in the ground behind. Further along a tall, square stone tower rose, looking solid enough at a distance, the working

The Bolland and it giving it an appearance of Vilality. Uit it is the said of the said white it is the said white it is the said of the said white it is the said white is the said white it is the said white white it is the said white whi

Strand improvement area, after they had pulled everything down and marked out the line of Kingsway, might, if it had been twenty times bigger, have helped to a rudimentary idea of what happened to San Francisco.

To tell the honest truth, although I have looked over and walked and walked and walked and walked through those four square miles of destroyed San Francisco, I find myself quite unable to understand what happened there in that April week. It is inconceivable, although I have seen it. Did anyone ever have an idea that a whole city would burn? I had none, I know, of course, that, a warehouse or a house would burn? I had none, I know, of course, that, a warehouse or a house would burn down if it were stored with inflammable material, and that there was frequently some difficulty in preventing the conflagration without contradiction, that the company without contradiction, that the company of the project in the making of a time dever things they sell."

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when cruel tongues of flame shooting
out from the lower stories of
the land grant of the E. & N. rail
domed building were already licking
the frontage of the oil-shop across te
narrow alley. I have seen such things
myself and reported them. But I had
never dreamed that the devouring element could devour a whole city—stones
and bricks and steel fireproof houses

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of the ankle-deep, mud tributaries that once were streets to the main mud Missouri, that once, they said, was Market street. A wide, straight street, running like a Dutch dyke between the deep excavations. Heavy wagons were toiling through the mud: one loaded with steel girders had its wheels sunk axle deep where the street had given way beneath its weight and had blocked a long line of tramway cars. In Market street there was still architectural effect. Noble buildings still stood. There, for instance, was the Palace Hotel, the many windows of its stone facade indicating its enormous

sum equal to the aggregate of the sums paid for similar property in the same city in the three preceding years.

and panther, attract the fortunate youth whose only trouble is to find the best place in which to spend his superfluous place in which to spend his superfluous by-paths of science which he has exploited are not known to the world ploited are not known to the world.

But the intervention of the C. P. R. as a friendly chaperone to a beautiful debutante, who has been kept in the background until her plainer sister has been disposed of, is not the only factor in our present presently.

sheep a peculiarity was observed that culation two pamphlets, one entitled

doubt. If California's many tourist resorts, with beauty admitted but somewhat marred by monotony, climate somewhat too hot and enervating for our energetic race, and unbacked by opportunities for field sport, have managed to make fortunes for those lines which feed them, and which they feed, how much more will Vancouver Island, with the climate of Devon, with scenery to which the florids of Norway, the snow peaks of Switzerland, and the seas of Italy all seem to have contributed their best, and with its 75 lb. salmon, its wapiti, bear, and panther, attract the fortunate youth scientific disgoveries that some of the

The proposed experiments, however can not be made with a small flock and the natural increase of the Being Bhreagh flock is so slow that many years would elapse before it would be disposed of, is not the only factor in our present prosperity.

No. I Hard and the nipping cage at a few of the same of the season of the seas

Upon examining the milk-bags of the and I have prepared for private cir-

was thought might be significant. Normally, sheep have only two nipples Bhreagh, Living 1903, and Their Known understand that there still survive here some of those old-world philosophers who really came out, not to make money, but to escape from the crowds of the civilized world, to revel in the beauties of nature undefiled, to hunt and fish, and garden, and be at peace; who, having a competence, do not want dollars, would almost rather be without them would rather be without them certainly, if they are to be bothered with the care of them.

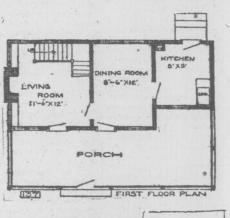
several of the sheep examined, supernumerary nipples were discovered which were embryonic in character and not in a functional condition. Some had three nipples in all, and some four. Of the normally nippled ewes 24 percent. had twin lambs; but of the adnormally nippled 43 per cent had twins. The total number of ewes, however, was so small (only 51) as to deprive the percentages of much significance. Still

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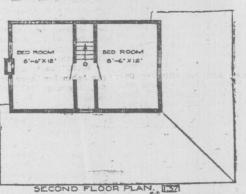
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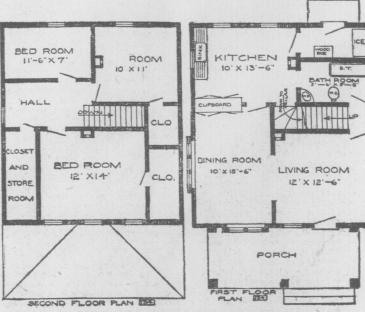


Twentieth Century Cottages.





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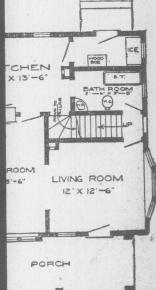


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Doubloons

By EDEN PHILLPOTTS and ARNOLD BENNETT.

CHAPTER I. The Watchman.

That monster, London, was just lying down to rest. The clocks of the His thought ran: "It can't be me who Strand churches and the Strand hotels, am 'going under' in London. It sure-Strand churches and the Strand hotels, and goods and the Strand churches and the Strand hotels, and goods and good public houses could be seen barmen, who, with sleep in their eyes and dustamination of shop doors, and omnibuses that had the air of hurrying buses that had the buse of heart later a Cater.

On the posters of every inead on the other by the raw remains of habitatance.

And then he vanished into the distance. home for fear of being late; a Cater tions which the surgeon's knife had Paterson van, obviously out for the night, rumbled along at leisure. In the courtyards of the two great hotels the courtyards of the two great hotels a few hansoms, with their glaring yellow orbs, waited, waited for august of which he had heard, but of whose

and was destined soon to endure con-siderably more. He loltered from the this simple matter was such that, when direction of Charing Cross, and, having stopped a moment in front of a jeweler's which was illuminated in order to tantalize burglars, he crossed the road away from it, while trying to make up his mind to accost the watchman. rom the south to the north side at man. Wellington street, and then turned up the splendid curve of Aldwych. The vast and ornate architecture of that who appeared to be alone now, and was region rose above him in a pearly whiteness that the breath of the mon-

ster had not yet soiled; and Philip wondered, as people in Philip's condiwondered, as people in this fellow ornoney came from to rear, with the ders me to come over to him?" rapidity of a dream, these blanched But he went over. The watchman palaces devoted solely to luxury and was middle-aged and rather thin; he For Philip was at his final sixpence; of the overcoat, and two mufflers. earth in a little black bag; and no one abruptly, after having scrutinized him. was more surprised than Philip to find He had been a night-watchman in main himself, in the midst of a city that spends twelve thousand pounds a day on cab fares, with no home and no Philip's clothes did not deceive him for the sixpence. prospect of adding to the sixpence. an instant; he judged a wanderer by Philip once had quite the habit of his gait and his eyes. flinging half-crowns to cab drivers in the grand manner. He had lost his the truth. mother at birth and his father some "Well." nonths earlier, and his effective par-

months earlier, and his effective parents had been a couple of trustees who, the highest had been a couple of trustees who, had been a couple of trustees who had been a couple on his twenty-first birthday, had furn- matey." out of public schools, historic universi- what are you going to do, mate?" ties and other pleasure resorts; had procured him a place in the office of a my old Dutch is took ill at Brondeslourishing publisher; and, in general, bury, and I'm going to foot it up there. had done their best for him. But they I should ha' gone, anyhow, sustibute had not taught him how to take adhad not taught him how to acquire a real liking take it on.—No hankey-pankey, now, longing House?" for publishing, nor how not to lose matey!"
money on the Stock Exchange. So that "Leave me the sack," said Philip.

school (Jermyn street), had been a

within six years, besides having shown "What have I got to do?"

somewhat excited.

"Hello!" Philip replied.
"Half a mo'!" cried the watchm

"Do I look like a tramp," was Philip's

"Want a job?" he inquired of Philip

a club, and had not found the right one. He might have succeeded in the his bread. Still, in three minutes Philip

colonies, but circumstances had not was eating—all digestive apparatus sent him thither. Not everyone goes and no conscience! So true is it that a

perish in the attempt. As the cabman school (Jermyn street), had been a duke. In an encounter Philip had locked the duke's arm, and it was the duke's part to yield at peril of a broken limb. The duke, however, possibly on account of his ancient lineage, had not seen fit to yield, and somehow or other the arm had gone off crack. Now, when an assistant movement of It. when an assistant manager of a Jiu-

school, the fault is clearly that of the assistant manager. Philip saw the propriety of a resignation, and he resignseconds the pretense of thought; instead, he went to sleep. And after an ward he had sought in vain another profitable outlet for his talents; and though he had as yet neither opened while on duty, and deserved to be shot -especially as he had an intuition that cabs at theater doors, nor sold evening papers, nor enlisted, nor done any of in the immediate neighborhood things

he approved things for a person in his bredicament, he was rapidly acquiring to happen. Also, the fire was low. He straightened his hat, adjusted the sack and crept out of his residence to reconnoiter. His residence was at the sort of Strange street and Kingsway, and a trench had been dug along the south side of Strange street and he could hear the sound of battle and the hard breathing of the combatance had been dug along way, and a trench was guarded by a rope-and-iron fence, and duly illuminated by lamps in the established manner. It was part of Philip's domain. There was nothing but unoccupied ground to the south, of Strange street, but on the north was a row of tall, eighteen century houses that had survived many improvement schemes, and

had at first appealed to his sense of his thoughts better than that. But Philip was not to be bounced. "Yes, I did," he insisted. wonder and his sense of humor, now struck him as a merely unpleasant "It's funny as I saw nothing," the difficulty.

policeman remarked with cold irony. 'You the watchman?" "Yes,, said Philip.

trench to be full of infantry or anything else sufficiently conspicuous to "What portraits?" discover a certain new longing lower of which he had heard, but of whose address he knew nothing save that it patrons, while haughty commissionaires ignored contemptuous cabmen. On the pavenents, between Aldwych and Charing Cross, there were perhaps and Charing Cross, there were perhaps and that the seed of the twenty pedestrians, instead of the twenty thousand that some saying: "I'll try to get a little sieep, but I'm not at all sure that I shall succeed,"

Shall succeed,"

The car swam arrogantly away, byou, "And it digestion." "You not know as that's any constitutions and the shall succeed," "It's three or four years since I lost town was twenty pedeat it up and shall succeed," "I'll try to get a little sieep, but I'm not at all sure that I shall succeed," "I'll try to get a little sieep, but I'm not at all sure that I shall succeed," "I'll try to get a little sieep, but I'm not at all sure that I shall succeed," "I'll try to get a little sieep, but I'm not at all sure that I shall succeed," "I'll try to get a little sieep, but I'm not at all sure that I shall succeed," "I'll try to get a little sieep, but I'm not at all sure that I shall succeed," "I'll try to get a little sieep, but I'm not at all sure that I shall succeed," "I'll try to get a little sieep, but I'm not at all sure that I shall succeed," "I'll try to get a little sieep, but I'm not at all sure that I shall succeed," "You only this may be made to the save pripe came to the save pripe came and the save for things, in the further end, where the sewer had already been laid, the bottom was two fet higher than elsewon the save for Hilgay, the bookmaker?" "Not heard of Hilgay, the bookmaker?" "Not heard of Hilgay, the bookmaker?" the was a very great bookmaker, indeed. I regret to have bookmaker, indeed. I regret to have to say it, since he was my father. However, he was strictly honorable. House of the save in the save pripe came and the save for things, in the work of this save try." I'll try to get a little system of red lantens, resembling to Philip Masters, a young, large-boned man of thirty years, who had already suffered some trifling experience of life, and was destined soon to endure considerably more. He loitered from the away; it might well be the impress of a workman; it probably was; but, on a workman; it probably was; but, on the said.

"I was only thinking it was only the was only t nothing else of the slightest interest. and then said: Before returning to the cabin, he ascertained that an alley named Little
Girdlers Alley ran north out of Stranger

"Come into my office, and Fit fell you about it." He drew Philip into an office
At that inst Before returning to the cabin, he as-Here, however, a great surprise

Philip could not tell a lie, so he told "Well," said the watchman; "sit in

on his twenty-first birthday, had run-ished him with six thousand pounds and some sound advice. They had ed to be jovial with the watchman in dialect "And my tea drunk, and my fire jiggering a watchman. Then I comes back and I duced to his last sixpence."

House?"

"Yes. It's just there, at the corner of Strange street and Little Girdlers

"This house is my hobby. I am al-

The Corner House.

The house indicated to Philip by the watchman was like the other houses in to the colonies who might succeed thungry man, though he won't lie, will there; Piccadilly is full of colonists who ought to be in Canada. He had "Don't burn your fingers. Charlie." the row, except that it possessed a double frontage. It had five stories, a lien upon that sixpence for the promistic in upon that sixpence a double frontage. It had five stories, a lien upon that sixpence for the promistic in upon that sixpence and upon that sixpence are represented in upon that sixpence for the promistic in upon that sixpence are represented in upon that sixp who ought to be in Canada. He had stayed longest in his last situation, as half assistant manager, half professor, in a Jiu-Jitsu school; for he had the frame and the proclivities of an atheracy school (Jermyn street), had been a school (Jermyn street), had some nineteen windows on Strange drown, solled crimson, and some nineteen windows on Strange drown, solled crimson, and some nineteen windows on Strange drown, solled crimson, and some nineteen windows on Strange drown, in saked Philip, filling the room supplier and an exhaust. It was school, th

hands of Mr. Hilgay. The light still burned in the hall, and Jitsu school fractures the arm of a duke who is making the fortune of the duke who is making the fortune of the arm of the duke who is making the fortune of the duke who is making the fortune of the arm of the duke who is making the fortune of the duke who is making the duke who is

> THE CORNER HOUSE Residence and Board Adrian Hilgay, Manager

lecide whether the form was that of between the two doors. If the navvy British workman was commencing his thoroughfare. It was driven by an cravats his thirty-three walking sticks decide whether the form was that of a big dog, a lion escaped from the Hippodrome, or a human being on all fours.

He gave forth an exclamation.

"What's up?" muttered a deep voice. He jumped violentliy. It was a policeman who had been standing behind the cabin.

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tance.

Philip, who had not expected the Philip, who had not expected the recognize me from my portraits?" The ures vaguely mingled in the uncertain and feeble light. A milkman passed

He was thus greeted on his arrival at the cabin. The watchman, his employer, had come back breathless.

"I've eaten it," said Philip. "I'm awfully sorry."

"Being sorry won't do," replied the watchman. "That breakfast'll cast you a bob, and no less. Here I foot it will the blooming way to Rrondeshuvy."

A sentel person (excuse the word) her finely. 'What's up, Charlie?' she the feelings of a refined individual, sir, ed to gaze at the accused earth. says. 'Why,' I says, 'they told me you whom ill fortune or unwisdom compels "Bill!" he shouted at length. was dying, Sarah, I says. 'I've heard nothing of it,' she says, blinking out of her stilly old eyes. And I thought the clothes, the manners—especially the table manners—the accent, the—er—atmosphere of those with whom he must associate. I provide a boarding man.

"Then if was a felse atarm?"

"Look at that, Bill," said the foreman.

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"The n "Then it was a false alarm?"

"A plant! Someone trying to make a fool of me! And done it, too, seeming-ly. Spite! There's often spite against of the respectable person who is re
"A plant! Someone trying to make a must associate. I provide a boarding house (I will not call it a fodging house) for the respectable person who is re
"Funny, ain't it?" murmured Bill, in "You"

trary to their advice in almost every particular, Philip had contrived to part with nearly the whole of his six thousand pounds. He was a man of many remarkable qualities; he was even a philosopher of singular enlightenment; but he happened to have been born the happened to have been born with a hole in his packet which nothing with the westy-seven he had made away with everything except his peace of mind and his faith in human nature.

Altey.

Alterific thunder assailed his ear from the south. And in a moment a seek the foreman, holding in his hand the half-eaten bread. "If it had been cise. Between those hours new guests are not admitted. My difficulty with the person whom you so kindly threw out was caused by his refusal to believe my of the British naval architects and engingas-repolled. Innersa my the half-eaten bread. "If it had been some of the south. And in a moment a sevent would have been designed by Clekers Sons would hav At twenty-seven ne had made away with everything except his peace of mind and his faith in human nature. He had essayed various vocations, from insurance to the secretaryship of a club, and had not found the right.

At twenty-seven ne had made away tenance. But the larder was not his; if the purse is low. We cut off marble-topy, who lifted Sir down the manner is high wheels and the odor of petrol! The if the purse is low. We cut off marble-topped tables, sir; but we do not eat belonged to an honest and ingenuous mortal in two mufflers, and we do not swear.

Sentence,

When Philip Masters got into Hologous to an the lift-boy, who lifted Sir down the turned westwards, as a horse power by this means.

When Philip Masters got into Hologous to an honest and ingenuous will turn toward the stable, even when to the fifth floor, had not yet brushed to the floor of petrol! The if the purse is low. We cut off marble-topped tables, sir; but we do not eat possible to the floor of petrol! The if the purse is low. We cut off marble-topped tables, sir; but we do not eat possible to the floor of petrol! The if the purse is low. We cut off marble-topped tables, sir; but we do not eat possible to an honest and ingenuous and the gentleman.

At twenty-seven ne had made away with a kill wood the right development in the marine.

When Philip Masters got into Hologous, who lifted Sir down to the three dape-macnines are, still wood to eat to possible to the possible to the possible to the possible to the stable even when to the possible to the possible to the possi peas with a knife, and we allow ourselves Japanese serviettes, and we do not swear. The ladies leave the dining-room first—"

Anthony and the gentleman of leisure to the fifth floor, had not yet brushed to the fifth floor, had not yet brushed the manager is empty. In the West his hair.

An oldish, clean-shaven, iron-gray poses, but he does not see how it can be adapted to warships. Moreover, he does not see how stability is to be

the monobeams caught the interest of the monobeams caught the interest of the monobeams caught the interest of the front door. He could now steps to the front door. He could now bought for threepence—'

ting inexpensive copies of masterpleces of masterpleces on every wall in the house." He waved a hand. "In days when a reminder of a hand. "In days when a reminder of a hand of ample means, with a regular national fluid in every week, he would have accepted a meal and a bed from Mr. Hilgay, and looked on it all as a great ly, "we had a bit of a flutter here last line discrete letters are discretely in the steps to the front door. He could now bought for threepence—'

have one of your sixpenny rooms?"

in the immediate neighborhood things had been happening which ought not to happen. Also, the fire was low. He straightened his hat, adjusted the sack and crept out of his residence to reconnoiter. His residence was at the

clean into the street.

"Oh, you did, did you?" said the podeeman, approaching the fire.

"Clean into the street.

"Orders, for one of them touched a forelock and directed him to a microscopic wits, was that the age of miracles had wash basin. Thence he sauntered to gaze at a man, there may be fair to economize from time to time with a Philip nodded.

This misfortunes and his uneviable situover the side of the car; out of the furs ation, it was an excellent and goodly smiled a youthful face, with blue eyes other, and he kept their meals strictly

public houses could be seen barmen, who, with sleep in their eyes and dusters in their hands, were endeavoring to wipe away the last stain from their counters. The Strand was inhabited counters. The Strand was inhabited chiefly by policemen engaged in the examination of shop doors, and omnibuses that had the air of hurrying with a majestic tread that would have a peculiar appearance on the side near "You don't know me?" exclaimed the with a majestic tread that would have shaken the Albert suspension bridge.

"Mhe marched along Strange street which London's surgeons.

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"My rooms. The Devonshire Manight. A milkman passed sion. You're bound to breakfast some you?"

"Give me one of your kidneys, will where" and the other stretched horizontally. where." catch the eye of a policeman, seized a lantern as soon as the constable was out of sight, and jumped into the paper in London. I'm Hilgay. You've trench. It was a nice clear the restrict of the night of the paper of the night of the night

"But I don't know as that's any con-cern o' yours. You ain't his majesty said Tony, after a short silence. the chairman of the County Council, "Five," said Philip. There was a he's good for me. And his taste in

"Stuff!" said the foreman.
"Going to make them do it again?" you as Sir Anthony?"
"Yes, sir
"I'm almost ashamed to tell you, arranged." At that instant, his face being in the Phil," replied Tony. "But really these

entrance hall of the house at the angle of Strange street and the alley.

tions of pictures by G. F. Watts.

"Take some cut cavendish?" suggest-fall in one of the windows of Mr. Hil-"And my breakfast, mister?" ed Hilgay, offering a pouch. "My gay's establishment for the respect-

was dying, Sarah,' I says. Twe heard to lodge, for example, in a Rowton nothing of it,' she says, blinking out House! Imagine his natural disgust at end of the trench glanced up, and the club, of which Didring was a member, from which of the trench glanced up, and the club, of which Didring was a member, from which of the trench glanced up, and the club, of which Didring was a member, from which of the trench glanced up, and the club, of which Didring was a member, from which of the trench glanced up, and the club, of which Didring was a member, from which of the trench glanced up, and the club, of which Didring was a member, from which of the trench glanced up, and the club, of which Didring was a member, the club, of the trench glanced up, and the club,

a guttural voice that indicated brandy. finds my ruby breakfast eat up and my tea drunk, and my fire jiggering Hilgay bowed, and continued with Hilgay bowed, and continued with received orders to remove the earth. In. In another minute four laborers had Philip murmured. well nearly out. You can move on, eagerness, "It is called the Corner matey, that's what you can do. And House because there is a corner for commotion. First a boot, then a leg, "I'n matey, that's what you can do. And there's no bob for you in my pocket."

House because there is a corner for commotion. First a boot, then a leg, then the whole body of a man had been the polynomial to the pol I should ha' gone, anyhow, sustibute or no sustibute; but seeing as you'll take it on.—No hankey-pankey, now,

"Wonder if there's a p'liceman this side o' the Thames?' said Bill. "That was luck, that was?" mur-

street alone. In common with nearly all similar houses between the Strand and Euston, it seemed to have lost its in gight economized, but not ventilating the end with the cold dignity of a proud, unattractive woman. Little had it dreamt, in its Georgian youth, of the unique fate in store for it at the hands of Mr. Hilgay.

It just pays current expenses. Space they became acuainted, Mr. Hilgay would offer him the room for nothing, with perhaps a breakfast; Mr. Hilgay had probably given instructions about a breakfast. But, simply because he really needed it, and for no other reason. Philip did not wish to accept Mr. Hilgay's hospitality. Had he been a differently, and with art furniture; and I could not wish to accept Mr. Hilgay's hospitality. Had he been a drawing in which they became acuainted, Mr. Hilgay would offer him the room for nothing, with perhaps a breakfast; Mr. Hilgay breakfast; and with art furniture; and I could not deprive myself of the pleasure of puting inexpensive copies of masterpleces and of ample means, with a regular property well in the power." He would be a man of ample means, with a regular property well in the power." He would be a man of ample means, with a regular property well in the power." He would be a man of ample means with a regular property well in the power. The portly Oxwich took charge of the income of twenty fives billions are moderate, and for no other reasons are moderate.

The portly Oxwich took charge of hats and furs, and presently it was no large the man of ample means, with a regular property well in the power. The many designed such a vessel without funding the property of the power of th

"I beg you to believe," returned Hilly swell closed as if they would gay seriously, "that we really are full never reopen again. A stream of peo-

eighteen century houses that had survived many improvement schemes, and would probably survive many more.

Certainly," said Philip, enchanted by the adventure. He dropped his bag.

With the outer side of his right hand,

With the outer side of his right hand,

With the outer side of his right hand,

With his rather melancholy smile, out merged tenth, and he could not chalwould probably survive many more. With the outer side of his right hand. Now, as Philip gazed along the hardened by special training, Philip with his rather melancholy smile, out merged tenth, and he could not chal-

and a long fair mustache.

"Phil, isn't it?"
"Hallo, Tony!" They shook hands.

"Where?"

"I don't know that I was bound to. he robbed his guest of a kidney and be-"Go ahead," said Tony to the chauf-

"It's three or four years since I lost somehow to go with the estate."

"Why talk, when others will talk for you? And why does your man address his chair.

Girdlers Alley ran north out of Strange street nearly opposite the end of the cally lighted, furnished with frail, good entrance hall of the house at the angle tions of rotters. At that instant, his face being in the direction of the street so that he commanded both the trench and the Corner manded both the trench and the Corner the total of his eye a twelfth baronet. My cousin died two entrance hall of the house at the angle tions of rotters. The direction of the street so that he commanded both the trench and the Corner than the total of the street so that he commanded both the trench and the Corner than the tail of his eye a twelfth baronet. My cousin died two entrance hall of the house at the angle tions of rotters and adorned with reproducent and the corner than the tail of his eye a twelfth baronet. My cousin died two entrance hall of the house at the angle tions of rotters. House, he saw in the tail of his eye a twelfth baronet. My cousin died two blind cautiously lifted and suddenly let days before his marriage."

"A little more prape-nuts, sir?"

"No, thanks—excellent as they are! If you've finished, Phil, let's go into my "Never knew you had a cousin."

"That's because you never ask enough questions. So I got the title. "A pretty toy! Anything useful with

"Fifteen thousand five hundred a ference to literature. all the blooming way to Brondesbury a genteel person (excuse the word) ward Holborn. He had his next meal helping to mismanage a proprietary expecting my old missus at her last down on his luck, is that he is forced to find. gasp, and she ain't even ill. Sleeping to adopt the habits and endure the like a child, she was, and I startled society of his social inferiors. Imagine by some disconcerting notion, continusponsible failure as a barrister. The

> "You're spending it, I suppose?" "Oh, quite easily. What are you do-

> "I'm a man of leisure." "The deuce you are! You don't look

"Yes, I do," said Philip. "That's fust In no time the car drew up at the Devonshire Mansion on the confines of Hyde Park. The vast nile which con prised within its eleven floors a hotel,

"There are ladies?" ting a breakfast. It is true that he "Good morning, Sir Anthony."
"Most decidedly. Why not? A dispossessed still the sum of sixpence, but "Morning, Oxwich. Breakfast for

regard to the singular way in which not come all the way from Bloomsbury Maxim, after three years' continuous

"You're quite right, Oxwich. But this nal explosion type. The firm had al

"Exactly," said Philip. "Now, can I joke and picnic. Philip was a philosonight—must enjoy life—and two of my ave one of your sixpenny rooms?" "It grieves me to say that we are full prodigy; and in social matters he was train for Manchester. Didn't miss it; "It grieves me to say that we are full up," replied Hilgay.

"Ah!" said Philip. "I am not respectable enough! I guessed it! Yet I give you my word of honor that I do not eat peas with a knife."

The curbstone of Holborn was decorsted with dust-bins at irregular intership to the first. Why, Manchester, of all places, I don't know! But it seems they had an important appointment. I shan't change before and Plenty's were closed so thoroughly they have a seem they had an important appointment. I shan't change before here was a product this in the second that it is seems they had an important appointment. I shan't change before here was a product this in the second that it is seems they had an important appointment. I shan't change before here was a product this in the second that it is seems they had an important appointment. I shan't change before here was a product the second that it is seems they had an important appointment. I shan't change before here was a product the second that it is seems they had an important appointment. I shan't change before here was a product the second that it is seems they had an important appointment. I shan't change before here was a product the second that it is seems they had an important appointment. I shan't change before here was a product the second that it is seems they had an important appointment. I shan't change before here was a product the second that it is seems they had an important appointment. I shan't change before here was a product the second that it is seems they had an important appointment in the second that it is seems they had an important appointment in the second that it is seems they had an important appointment in the second that it is seems they had an important appointment in the second that it is seems they had an important appointment in the second that it is seems they had an important appointment in the second that it is seems they had an important appointment in the second that it is seems they had an important appointment in the second that it is Besides, I'm more comfortable as I

"This way, sir."
Guest and host met again in the lat-Now, as Philip gazed along the trench, he saw a dim form clamber out of it at a distance of perhaps a hundred yards, and shuffle across Strange street and vanish. But whether it disappeared into a house or into a possible alley, Philip could not decide. Nor could he

wits, was that the age of miracles had the tone of the policeman seemed to indicate to Philip that he must control its thoughts better than that.

But Philip was not to be bounced.

Wits, was that the age of miracles had was basin. Thence he sauntered to to gaze at a man, there may be tall matter for stupefaction, and Philip's matter for stupefaction and Philip's matter for stupe young man, also rising, but with more night hours and dispelling their wild excused.

The freight leaned its splended furs splendent in the sapphire tie, at one

> separate. "Oxwich," said the baronet sudden-'these grape-nuts are delicious. Will you go to the telephone and retain my usual table in the restaurant for to-night?"

"Now, sir?"
"Now."

"Yes. sir." "Quick, Phil, my boy!" Tony jumped up as soon as Oxwich had, in his senatorial manner, quitted the apartment.

And without waiting for an answer. "Afraid of Oxwich?" Philip question-

"Only morally," said Tony. "His empire over me is pure moral, I assure The car swam arrogantly away. you. And he's quite right about my "How did you get hold of him?"

"I didn't. He got hold of me. He was my cousin's valet and he seemed

neckties-amazing!" Tony gulped down the last of the stolen kidney as Oxwich senatorially

returned. "Done it!" said he, sinking back into "Yes, sir!" Oxwich murmured; "it is

"I don't mean what you mean," said "A little more prape-nuts, sir?" If you've finished, Phil, let's go into my study, eh? Oxwich, the cigarettes." "Your study?" Philip repeated, sur-"Well, my den, my whatever you like

to call it. I'll show you something." (To be continued.)

HELPING MOTHERS. "I always tell my neighbors who have children how good I have found Baby's Own Tablets," says Mrs. L. Reville, Gawas, Ont. Mrs. Reville further says: I would not be without the Tablets in contrast between their characters had the house for I know of no medicine come to fifty pounds a day, Sundays ex- Baby's Own Tablets has the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine does not contain one particle of opiate or harmful drug. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine

GAS-PROPELLED WARSHIP.

Has Been Designed by Vickers Sons and Maxim.

British naval architects and engimaintained if the weight of boilers and the present heavy engines is removed It is further questionable if funnels

research work had perfected a system of gas machinery for propelling ships, the engine being of the familiar inter ready designed such a vessel without

powerful than the Dreadnought's since

beam, and six of them ahead or astern

"Not for me," Philip protested.
"Yes, sir, for you," Oxwich insisted. Write for Catalogue of 1907 Farm and Garden Seeds to the Agents— Write for Catalogue of 1907 Farm

CANADIAN TRADE WITH JAPAN

Hon. T. Nosse, Imperial Japanese Consul-General For Canada, in Monetary Times.

History and a Moral.

Canada having refused to become a party to the Anglo-Japanese Commercial Treaty in 1894, her products were

for many years placed under serious drawbacks, as they could not enjoy the

favor of the minimum tariffs in Japan

This advantage is now withdrawn, since the Canadian government has

made a treaty of trade, commerce and

but also can enjoy the lowest tariffs, given by Japan to France and Ger-

many. Thus Canada, by simply adopt-

Quality of Aggressiveness

Now that the road is clear for more

trade with Japan, the question is, why will not the Canadians adopt the same

have tried successfully? Their simple

Canada Can Take One-Half.

ng the British treaty, has obtained,

Tamura, an enterprising Japaness in favor of Seattle and caused the con-

the Canadian government at the Osaka exhibition in 1903, \$142,000 worth of Canadian flour, made from Manitoba hard wheat was first shipped to Japan in 1904. The total export from greatly from her Japan trade it is very Canada in that year amounted to \$342,000. During 1905, with further increase couver and Victoria have not made any in flour and salmon, the total export notable progress in the trade, their

rose to \$510,000.

It is pleasing to note that within the last ten years, starting with only \$8,000 in 1895, we have now worked up to over the last ten years ago. The population of Vancouver, which was 13,000 in 1891, is estimated progress in the trade, their population not being by comparison very much greater than it was ten years ago. The population of Vancouver, which was 13,000 in 1891, is estimated progress in the trade, their population not being by comparison very much greater than it was ten years ago. the half million mark, with a prospect of this amount being doubled in the next five years, or even less. The fact 16,000 in 1891. It is also rather regretnext five years, or even less. The fact that the Japanese have become large importers of both European and American products is shown by the following figures. The Americans are enjoying so far a very large share of this most lucrative trade. Although as yet Canada has been very much behind the times, there is a possible prospest of a much larger export to Japan. Importation into Japan of staple goods for 1905:

These enterprising people have also of the Skeena river a factory for canning clams, which was never even talked of by the "white" fisher-white fisher and the same policy been adding farmers and manufacturers have been overiooking this important trade across the Pacific, and leaving it almost entirely a monopoly to the Americans. Had the same policy been adding farmers and manufacturers have been overiooking this important trade across the Pacific, and leaving it almost entirely a monopoly to the Americans. Had the same policy been adding farmers and manufacturers for canning clams, which was never even talked of by the "white" fisher-white fisher white fisher across the Pacific, and leaving it almost entirely a monopoly to the Americans are enjoy-trade across the Pacific, and leaving it almost entirely a monopoly to the Americans are enjoy-trade across the Pacific, and leaving it almost entirely a monopoly to the Americans are enjoy-trade across the Pacific, and leaving it almost entirely a monopoly to the Americans are enjoy-trade across the Pacific, and leaving it almost entirely a monopoly to the Americans are enjoy-trade across the Pacific, and leaving it almost entirely a monopoly to the Americans are enjoy-trade across the Pacific, and leaving it almost entirely a monopoly to the Americans are enjoy-trade across the Pacific, and leaving it for canning clams, which was never even talked of by the "white" fisher-white fisher white started on the Skeena river a factory of Commons, "I want our friends from British Columbia to remember this that trade across the Pacific, and leaving it for canning cla

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	Total.	From U.S.	Canada.
Wheat \$	2,065,000	\$1,215,000	\$
Oats, barley .	760,000	380,000	
What flour	4,975,000	4,812,000	52,000
Meats	225,000	71,000	
Milk. con-			
densed	805,000	457,000	
Salmon, dry-			i
salt	360,000	186,000	148,000
Pulp	523,000	65,000	
Papers	2,472,000	250,000	3,600
Cardboard	158,000	134,000	
Canned foods.	297,000	237,000	5,800
Fertilizer	11,175,000	457,000	17,200
Leather	7,625,000	5,545,000	2,600
Butter	66,00	34,000	7,200
Margarine	132,00	124,000	
Lumber	645,00	0 235,000	81,000
Bicycles	388,00	235,000	1,800
Farm Imple-			
ments	288,00	0 173,000	
Nickel	588,00	0 173,000	
Lead	943,00	391,000	
Soaps	243,00	0. 45,000	3,300
Cotton goods.	85,485,00	0 1,150,000	4,600
Woolien goods			175
Coal	6,990,00	0 462,000	
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enjoyed by Japanese citizens, such as Of all these staple goods, which are exported from the United States, Canada is in a position to take a share, various advantages, which the Canwith equal advantages. Of course, the United States' export trade to Japan has a standing of over forty years. But it is only recently that their export trade has reached such a gigantic figure. In 1873, their export trade to Japan only amounted to \$500,000; in 1883 to \$1.500,000; and in 1893 to \$3.000.aggressive policy as to trade with Japan, as their Southern neighbors 1883, to \$1,500,000; and in 1893 to \$3,000, on 1904 it reached \$29,580,000, and in 1906, \$38,460,000, being very nearly twenty-five per cent. of Japan's total imports from the foreign countries. plus to send. As they have an im-

Some Telling Figures.

Yet the Americans appear not to be fully satisfied with their remarkable success in Japan. As Mr. W. J. Balance country with inexhaustible remarkable more population to open up the country. lard, of Schnectady, N. Y., said once in his report, "We have some encouragement, however, in the fact that our sales to Japan increased 130 (150?) per Walker of the Canadian Bank of Comcent, within the last ten years, while merce those from most European countries You have the country and resources, and there is a market in Japan ready sales to Japan at present are only one per cent. of the value of ours, but the fine showing made by Canada at the Osaka arthrition (which we are left). the fine showing made by Canada at the Osaka exhibition (which we so lamentably neglected), may do us greater damage later." Canada's chief export is flour. So far the United States has been furnishing about 96 per cent. of Japan's flour importations.

Japan's flour importations.

Without proportionate increase in their crop and other cereals, the Japan anese will eventfully become very large consumers of the imported foodstuffs, or to a large extent, wheaten food. For example, in 1903 the population of Japan, over five years old, was 40,745, ing on grade landing to yard.

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been furnishing about 36 per cent. of Japan's flour importations.

Mr. James Hill, of the Great Northern railroad, said once also in connection with his shipment of flour Japan: "It is the want of American in that year increased to \$5.862,210, the works our entire surships, which prevents our entire surplus wheat crop being shipped to and per bushel. While the annual crop of per bushel. While the annual crop of of flour. Will congress please note that point? The winners, in the order named, in our last year's sales to large way soften between siles. There is, therefore, a deficit of 3 Japan, were raw cotton, kerosene oil bushels per head, or 120,000,000 bushels and wheat flour."

and wheat flour."

All these remarks, seriously taken by the most prominent Americans, tend toward the aggressive extension of their flour trade with the Orient. establishment of the population of 40,000,000 over a years old. If this rate is kept up the Japanese will have, in the next ten years, to import flour worth \$15,000,000! pecially to Japan, the largest consumer of this article among the Orientals. Among many evidences to prove the views of these business men, Mr. Hill, two years ago, had two twenty-sixthousand ton steamers built to carry his cargoes across the Pacific.

This gigantic undertaking was regarded by many people to be a rather reckless and hazardous attempt; but when the steamers began to run there came such a constant flow of cargo from all parts of the United States and also from Canada, that the company had often to refuse shipment.

It Pays to Foresee. Mr. Hill's Great Northern railway must also depend upon its Oriental system, with its headquarters at Minneapolis and St. Paul, is in a very advantageous position to control the shipment of both Minnesota and Dakota ly control the Oriental trade, many advantageous position to control the shipment of both Minnesota and Dakota ly control the Oriental trade, many advantage of the state flour, as well as that of Oregon and Washington states. But without the Oriental trade his raiways and steam-winter wheat flour, butter, milk, meat, ers might never have come to be such hides and wool from Alberta and Sas an important factor in the world of katchewan, and lumber, paper, pulp,

with American goods in the Oriental markets, as Canadian goods, in many instances, are identical with those of the Americans, always better in quality, therefore higher in price. It only

Fruits of Thoughtfulness. Nosse in response to a request for his views as to the prospects for extended commerce between Canada and the Canadian cities on the Pacific gladient of discuss the question as Mr. Nosse, who has for several years represented the Japanese government at Vancouver and Ottawa.

Prior to 1895 the export of Canadian products to Japan was too insignificant to notice. In the year following, the total export was only \$8,000. Since then there has been a steady increase in all Nines of merchandise, especially in the province conduct themselves quiet as better understanding, and cemented a closer intercourse between Japan and Canada. The contribution of \$25,000 worth of wheat-flour by the Dominion government to the famine-stricken millions in the northeastern parts in Japan was another factor in advertising Canada in Japan, as it printed in the sufferer's mind an everlasting memory of both gratitude and friendship. Another contribution of \$40,000 from various sources of Canada has also given the forty millions of Japan a better knowledge of Canada. Practical methods of advertising will tend to the growth of the province conduct themselves quiet closer intercourse between Japan and Canada. The contribution of \$25,000 worth of wheat-flour by the Dominion government to the famine-stricken millions in the northeastern parts in Japan was another factor in advertising Canada in Japan, as it printed in the sufficiency of \$40,000 from various sources of Canada has also given the forty millions of Japan a better knowledge of Canada. Practical methods of advertising will tend to the growth of the province conduct themselves quiet closer intercourse between Japan and the Canadia. The contribution of \$25,000 worth of wheat-flour by the Dominion government to the famine-stricken millions in the northeastern parts in Japan and everlasting memory of \$40,000 from various sources of Canada has

> started shipping to Japan the so-called dog salmon from British Columbia. This species of fish was left to decay in the Fraser river, to the great detriment of the better ekind of fish. The total export of this "waste" now amounts from \$150,000 to \$250,000 per anboats, with 1,800 nets, with an aggregate capital of \$250,000.

Lessons in Enterprise. door" on the Pacific coast the prosper-ty will never be forthcoming. Sir Wil-Lessons in Enterprise.

fish, meats, fruits, hops and mineral the herrings, which, during the season products from British Columbia, to say nothing of what more you can export from the undeveloped country, lying along the proposed road of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Once the Canadian Northwest and British Columbia, are fully developed with cheaper labor, and there are greater transportation facilities, Canada will be in a position to compete with American goods in the Oriental boundary, and welcome the Japanese to come and develop their resources

requires united attention and vigorous advertising by Canadians of their countries. It is gratifying to see that of late the British Columbia people are turning their interest toward the development. try and its products, to develop the of their trade in Japan, instead of their trade in Japan, instead of keeping up an agitation against a handful of Japanese in the province The article which follows was written for the Monetary Times by Mr.

Nose in response to a request for his views as to the prospects for extended views as to the prospects of views as to the prospects for extended views as to the prospects of views as to the views as to the

at Steveston, during summer, to attend to their fishermen. They have Tamura, an enterprising Japaness in favor of Seattle and caused the commerchant, in Vancouver, with remarkable success.

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HINTS TO HOUSE-BUILDERS

finished with three-inch siding. / concerning price of material and labor

After passing through the vestibule in their vicinity. We never estimate forest giants to lie in tangled masses without any compensation, the minimum tariff favors which Japan has been giving to Great Britain, France and Germany. The treaty has also and Germany. The large living room with its numer-tures wanted. We would be pleased to be in tangled masses, plumbing or heating, but would refer to be in tangled masses, plumbing or heating, but would refer to be in tangled masses, plumbing or heating, but would refer to surmount the obstacles. The valleys we never estimate to be in tangled masses, plumbing or heating, but would refer to surmount the obstacles. The valleys we never estimate to be in tangled masses, plumbing or heating, but would refer to surmount the obstacles. The valleys are thickly overgrown with dense jungles of prickly devil's club or salleys.

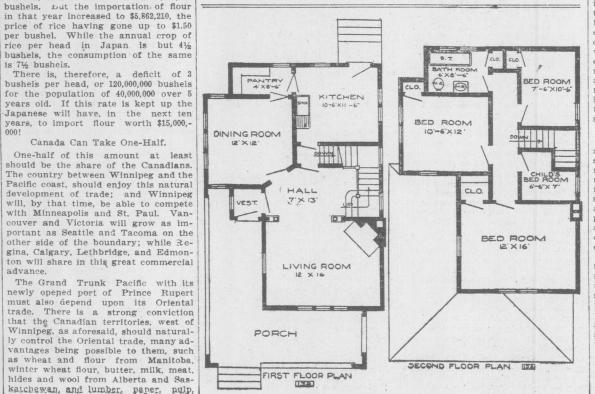


ous windows and cheery fireplace to explain at any time any detail which men, domestic servants, earthquakes, needs no further comment as to its readers do not understand.

The 1907 edition of Twentieth Cennew my acquaintance with Professor

The dining room is well lighted by thry Cottages, a book containing a five windows and is connected with number of views and complete floor and to ask his opinion regarding the kitchen by fine large pantry.

The cellar stairs are conveniently be sent to any of our readers upon rether alleged necessity for insuring placed in passage between kitchen and reception hall, and have a door open-door address all letters to the Russell Co., show that there should be discrimina-515 Century Building, Minneapolis, tion



GATEWAY TO THE EDEN OF SPORT

BRITISH WRITER REFERS TO VICTORIA CITY

It is gratifying to see that of late the Article in Country Life on "Wapiti and Wolves on Vancouver Island".

> A beautifully illustrated article upon "Wapiti and Wolves on Vancouvtr Island," appears in the current number of Country Life, the illustrated British weekly. The article is by C. E. Radclyffe, and an extended reference is made to Victoria.

In the course of the article he re narks: "Although wapiti are found in mos

of the unmolested valleys in the northern and central parts of Vancouver Island, they are seldom seen in the southern districts, and this is probably owing to the latter parts being the most thickly populated. The numerous bays and inlets on the West Coast ar ndoubtedly the best places in which to hunt to-day. The place at which sportsman will probably first arrive on the island, and where he should finally by the great fire at Hull, Ont. They edly be Victoria. This charmingly situated, picturesque town wit hits ex-cellent club and host of good sportsmen Canadian boys. These and other facts prove that the Japanese do assimilate prove that the Japanese do assimilate living there, will probably savor to a canadian boys. These prove that the Japanese do assimilate with the white people, and that the Japanese are patrictic in the cause of the country in which they reside. The country in which they reside. The country in which they reside the country in which they reside the country in which they reside. The country in which they reside the country in which they reside. ounts from \$150,000 to \$250,000 per annum, and is engaged in by 650 Japanese fishermen, who own 187 houses, 1,200 boats, with 1,800 nets, with an aggregate capital of \$250,000.

Lessons in Enterprise the North and West, and in her club you will find the tracks of most of the Nimrods of our century." The actual Nimrods of our century." The actual scarcely any of the high grade sawing to saw from one end to make the control of the men stops to have the other trips and luxurious transcontinental trains and occupies less than twelve days, during which time the traveller to whom this journey is a novelty will be rewarded with an endless panorama of great cities, vast prairies and lofty mountains as he traverses the great American continent. But many roads American continent. But many roads lead to Victoria, and the writer finally arrived there in October of the past year by way of the Bering Sea and North Pacific ocean after having spent

Continuing, he says: "Imagine a wast inland arm of the sea, many miles long with several ba separated from each other by lofty timber-clad mountains. In, at the head of each bay, flows a river, coming in cascades and made a treaty of trade, commerce and navigation with Japan. Canadian products, by reason of the most favored nation clause, which is contained in this treaty, can enjoy, not only the so-called conventional tariff treatment, accorded by Japan to Great Britain, but also can enjoy the lowest tariffs, given by Japan to France and German and the strategy of the section of the most favored that is convenient and pleasing. The wide-semi-enclosed porch and open cornice give this house an appearance of size great, but also can enjoy the lowest tariffs, given by Japan to France and German and the section of the chambers, each with a roomy closet, and a fine bath-room with linen closet. Complete plans and specification for the valence of the plans and a fine bath-room with line closet. Complete plans and specification for the valence of the plans and specification for t

"Where windfalls have caused the non berry bushes and clumps of alder ningled with dwarf willows, while here and there we come on some small open glades. In such places the wapiti are found. Here they wander for weeks by day and night alternately feeding or lying down to rest, but traversing a very small distance in a day if undisturbed. Hence when the nunter strikes fresh tracks, it behooves him henceforward to keep a sharp lookout as probably by following their tracks he will soon come upon a band of them either feeding or lying

INSURING YGAINST **EARTHQUAKES**

As the public seems to be rather 'rushed" lately for the benefit of the nsurance companies-what with work-

"The idea is not at all new," remarked the professor, in reply to my question in his observatory. "It is certainly twenty years since we first heard about insuring against earthquakes. Of quake itself to consider, but the fires which often arise from very small earthquakes. You have to cover the isks of what the earthquake does by tual shaking, and what it does indiectly by overturning a lamp. If he as an interest in an earthquake coun-

try any reasonable man would in-Policies and Building Construction. "But such policies as I have seen," added the professor, "have not been sufficiently comprehensive as regards risks. They don't seem to have inforects. A small earthquake won't upet a city, but it may overturn a lamp, nd so cause a fire in a very distant place. And no regard whatever, so far is I am aware, has been paid to the construction of buildings from an arthquake point of view." earthquake point of view."
"I presume that has special reference

the British investor will be asked shortly to put his money into some of them, it would be investor will be asked been put up according to special designs and have resisted earthquake efthem, it would be interesting to know which they are in particular. What about Japan and British Columbia since those countries are coming for-ward a good deal?"

"Well, you can take, with a few ex- than you can get in any other country ceptions, the whole short-line of the Pacific, east and west. Japan, of course, is familiar with earthquakes.

British Columbia has not been "Simply become the world."

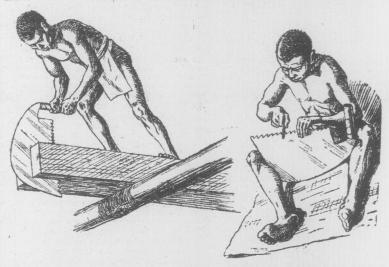
Taught "Why is that "Simply become the world."

WHERE JAPAN LAGS BEHIND THE WEST

The attached article, as well as the means of a narrow grooved piece of drawings accompanying it, is the board the length of the blade. work of B. R. Elliott, a Victoria boy, The sawyers may be seen at work at present attending the Victoria High either at regular lumber dealing estab-

school. Mr. Elliott lately visited Ja- lishments, or wherever any large buildpan.

Although the Japanese have introduced up-to-date Western improvements into most of their institutions and industries, there are still some directions in which they have made little the progression. The progress was also as a second with the ment of the progress of the lumber used is sawed and planed right on the spot. And it is an interesting sight to see them—large output to the progress of the lumber used is sawed and planed right on the spot. And it is an interesting sight to see them—large output to the progress of the lumber used is sawed and planed right on the spot. And it is an interesting sight to see them—large output to the progress of the progr crude. They have, as yet, introduced clockwork. It takes about three hours



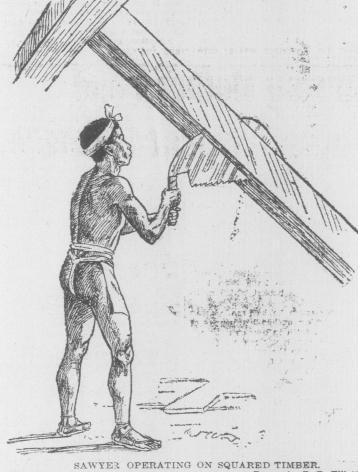
SHARPENING HIS SAW-BALANCING HIMSELF ON TIMBER AS HE

of a tough little Jap, and his peculiar another finds that his saw needs sharpsaw. As will be seen from the illustrations, the saw is comparatively wide, being over a foot in width near the joint, thus enabling the sawyer to keep with his file and making noise enough

A Japanese sawing machine consists end of his log tilted up, or perhaps

North Pacific ocean after having spent this spring and summer in the Arctic regions of Siberia and Alaska."

vent it from bending easily. When carrying his saw to and from work the owner usually protects its teeth by



troubled of late. But there has been much attention to this particular mata great deal of trouble immediately ter. They get about twelve hundred to the north of it, in Alaska, and, as earthquakes a year in Japan. The everybody knows, immediately to the bulk of these are insignificant t Earthquake Risks in Japan.

of books in Japanese characters. time large earthquakes which would "There," said he, "are sixty-four quarto volumes to show how the Japanese have gone into the subject. I have a heap of ruins." drawings of large buildings sent to me even here, sometimes, by the Japanese the big cities of Japan?" government. I was in Japan twenty years, and it was chiefly in consequence of the interest taken in the construction of buildings to resist earth-quake effects that I was appointed the first gevernment seismologist. I col-lected for them the laws relating to the construction of buildings in countries where earthquakes are frequent. The piers of the bridges in Japan are now constructed largely from designs based on my investigations. I was also conpan, engineers and builders here would be astonished at the present time at o the countries where earhquakes are nost common, and, as it appears that according to the ordinary European practice have suffered. There is more

> Taught by Experience. "Why is that, professor?" considering Japan
> "Simply because they have given so Pall Mall Gazette.

such as those which occur in England and afford such an immense amount of Professor Milne pointed to a long row those in Japan there are from time to "And do such visitations happen in

"They happen all over the country. would be here because to a consider although, of course, there can only be general rebuilding as opportunity preearthquake or a great fire, or when city improvements are undertaken. But in most of the great cities in that country they have now received models and drawings for reconstructing their buildings on principles which will palliate or mitigate earthquake effects. And these plans the inhabitants are wise enough to take advantage of. "The general result," Professor Milne summed up, "is that the new types of years past in Japan have received many severe shakings, yet still stand, whilst their neighbors, built on the old principles, have been shattered or have lapsed altogether."

to be learnt from Japan as to construc-tion to mitigate earthquake effects than you can get in any other country in the world." that investors should certainly have an eye to earthquake possibilities when considering Japanese "propositions."—

QUEEN CITY PRINCE

WEST COAST BOAT TO BE TA

fees Will Replace Coast Until New S Complete

The C. P. R. has proofs of enterprise in the West and its deve is perhaps not surpri the big Canadian com be the pioneers in a s which public anticipation one of its rivals. It is understood that dle of the present tle packet Queen City long served the West waters, and will make new Grand Trunk me Rupert. It is proposed out of that port to isla ments, which are toby unsatisfactory the comparatively i group, and also in at other places alo Her place on the W be taken by the Tees thereabout the Queen but to which for long only regular means In the years in which ship the Willapa hav on this run there has l absence of serious accepted measure to the sleepless vigilance of who remains on the ro

This latter, which is a sel with good accommod will probably remain Coast route until the takes her place.

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It can do n of the female s

Delicate, nervous, who suffer from freque backache, dragging-d low down in the abdo painful or irregular riods, gnawing or d sation in stomach, o spells, see imaginar spots floating before e agreeable, pelvic cat ulceration, prolapsus, retroversion, or ot ments of womanly weakness of parts, they experience ma few of the above sy relief and, generally, cure, by using faithfu persistently Dr. Pier Prescription.

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ney make about 75 cents is considered very high

Three years ago they more than half that

WEST COAST BOAT TO BE TAKEN NORTH

PRINCE RUPERT

QUEEN CITY FOR

fees Will Replace Her on West Coast Until New Steel Vessel

DIED IN RESTAURANT.

Orders a Dinner He Did Not Live to shop.

On Saturday about 1.20. Peter Walmsley entered the Montreal restaurant and ordered lunch. While waiting for

summoned, but arrived too late to be of any service as Mr. Walmsley was unconscious when he arrived and did

dertaking parlors, where it remained for some time unidentified. Deceased for the last few years kept a chicken ranch at Goldstream. He came to the city every week or ten days to dispose of these periodical trips when death overtook him. As far as known he had relatives in the neighborhood, but ved alone in his little cabin.

Deceased was about 73 years old.

They have been getting forty cents per hour with the open shop. They are asking fifty cents per hour and closed

FOUR YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.

Berlin, Ont., March 31,-John F. Dun-

Nursing Mothers and Over-burdened Women

In all stations of life, whose vigor and vitality may have been undermined and broken-down by overwork, exacting | bear, 80. Total for week Total for year 60,058 tons. social duties, the too frequent bearing of children, or other dated Smelter at Trail for the week granted a temporary con

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

the most potent, invigorating, restorative, strength - giver ever devised for their special benefit. Nursing mothers will find it especially valuable in sustaining their strength and promoting an abundant nourishment for the child. Expectant mothers too will find it a priceless boon to prepare the system for baby's coming and to render the ordeal comparatively easy and painless.

It can do no harm in any state, or condition

If can do no harm in any state, or condition of the female system.

Delicate, nervous, weak women, who suffer from frequent headaches, knowing that it will be found to be backache, dragging-down district will be range to be a suffer from frequent headaches, knowing that it will be found to painful or irregular monthly not easily a suffer from frequent headaches, who does not painful or irregular monthly not be stagents knowing that it will be found are addressed to partie in New Japanese and a suffer from frequent headaches, knowing that it will be found to have a suffer from frequent headaches, knowing that it will be found are addressed to partie in New Japanese and a suffer from frequent headaches, knowing that it will be found to have a suffer from frequent headaches, knowing that it will be found for handle and a suffer from frequent headaches, knowing that it will be found to have a suffer from frequent headaches, knowing that it will be found for handle and are addressed to partie in New Japanese and a suffer from frequent headaches, knowing that it will be found for handle and are addressed to partie in New Japanese and a suffer from frequent headaches, knowing that it will be found for handle and are addressed to partie in the head of revoluting parties of the found for handle and are addressed to partie in the head of revoluting parties of the head parti

MAY BE AVERTED

was well-known about the city, having Managers and Employees May Reach Agreement--Views of Canadian Northern Officials.

Chicago, March 30 .- Employees of the Western railroads and the general acts on the home secretary's advice, No inquest will be held as he was managers are nearer a settlement to- and therefore Rayner's reprieve may be ander medical attendance when he breathed his last.

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Preparing to Resume Work on the Jumbo-Ore Shipments.

Rossland, March 30.-A force of men has been put to work on the Spitzee,

on the Jumbo. Work has been closed down on the Jumbo for several months. The Jumbo was operated for several years, and 10,000 tons of ore shipped from it. It has an immense showing, but needs to be developed on a larger ed Rifles, while Lieuts, L. A. G. O. Roy

Shipments for week follow:

Centre Star, 2,320 tons; Le Roi, 2,555
ald, Royal Artillery, is appointed lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Artillery bear, 80. Total for week 5,480 tons.

Total for year 60,058 tons.

Lt.-Col. Office Bohun Stovin Fairless.

MAY BE REPRIEVED.

Home Secretary Advises the King to

London, March 30.—It was announced to-day that as a result of the popular agitation in favor of a reprieve for Horace G. Rayner, who on January 14th killed Wm. Whitley, the well-known merchant of Westbourne Grove, the home secretary, Mr. Gladstone, has advised the King to commute the death advised the King to commute the death advised the King to commute the death entence to life imprisonment at penal servitude. The King almost invariably

exciting and was greatly enjoyed by all, none, according to the official log, being sick. The return trip was made

MILITARY CHANGES.

noticed that he seemed to go to sleep.
A moment later he slid off his chair to the floor. Dr. Robertson was at once the floor of the fl ed within the next week.

M. R. Galusha has raised a considerable sum and will shortly resume work able sum and will shortly resume work adian Mounted Rifles, to be district adian Mounted Rifles, to be district ale, which it is promised will now be and A. Z. Palmer are promoted to caplery. Lieut. Alastair Douglas Macdon-

is necessary to be done. If the council

Letter Found at Nlagara Falls Telling of Writer's Intention to Commit Suicide.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 30.—An open letter was found on the Third Sisters Island just above the falls this morning and signed Tamai, 17 Concord street, Brooklyn, reading: "I will commit suicide in this fall." Other letters found are addressed to parties in New York and Indianapolis.

James Lialle, of Valleyfield, Que., a visitor here, reports having seen a man go down the upper rapids this morning. If the Brooklyn man carried out his threat to commit suicide this will make the third life lost by will be done. If the council accepts the suggestion which will be placed before them on Tuesday evening tenders will be called for to enable the machinery needed to be obtained in the shortest possible time. The outfit planned will cost about \$50,000.

Pirst is a rock crusher of up-to-date type. The city at present does not possess a rock crushing machine capable of supplying the demand for ballast for the roads and of powdered rock for the cement sidewalks, and that one should be secured is deemed absolutely necessary. The model which the streets, bridges and sewers committee his threat to commit suicide this will make the third life lost by will be called for to enable the machinery needed to be obtained in the chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described and the shortest possible time. The outfit of land to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described and the shortest possible time. The outfit of land to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and the shortest possible time. The outfit of land to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and the land to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and the land to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and the land to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and the land to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and the land to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and the land to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and the land to the Chief Commiss

FROM CASSIAR DISTRICT.

Hyland and C. P. Reid, From Tele-graph Creek, Tell of Conditions

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18. Commencing at a post planted at the W. corner of No. 7, thence W. 30 chains, ence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, ence N. 80 chains to point of commence-

20. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of No. 8, thence N. 80 chains, hence W. 80 chains, thence S. 50 chains, hence E. 80 chains to point of commence-

TIMBER LIMIT.

This is to give notice that within sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described iands, situated on Saturna Island.

No. 1.—Beginning at a stake marked L. S. Higgs, being approximately and by intention the northwest corner of section nine, thence east 20 chains, thence south 10 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 10 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence anorth 20 chains, thence anorth 20 chains, thence and by intention the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section ten, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

Feb. 20th, 1907.

L. S. Higgs. TIMBER LIMIT.

Sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following described land, as under Sec. 41 (1) (b) of the Land Act, for the purpose of cutting and carrying away timber, said land being the open Crown land, of the peninsular lying between Forward Inlet, Winter Harbor, and the Lagoon on the west, orth and east side, and the entrance to Quastion Sound on the south side; Commencing at a post on the shore at the most westerly point, entrance to Forward Inlet, with a copy of this notice thereon, following the shore line south and east to the end of the Government trail at Korpreno Harbor, thence following the Lagoon, thence following the Lagoon, thence following the Lagoon, thence following the lines of the Crown granted and pre-empted lands and shore of Lagoon and Winter Harbor north and west and south to point of commencement.

New Alberni, March 18th.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a specific laticense to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situated in Barkley District: Commencing at a post on the shore at the most westerly point, entrance to Forward Inlet, with a copy of this notice thereon, following the shore line south and east to the end of the Government trail to the south end of the Lagoon, thence following the lines of the Crown granted and pre-empted lands and shore of Lagoon and Winter Harbor north and west and south to point of commencement.

ESTATE OF JAMES EVANS, OF COWICHAN DISTRICT, V. I., FARMER, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the deceased, who died 22nd January, 1907, and probate of whose will was on the 21st.

\$5.00 The Gillette Safety Razor.

We are now enable to save you the duty on this razor. It is said, "Once you get used way you will go."

CYRUS H. BOWES Chemist

98 COVERNMENT ST NEAR YATES STREET.

Smelter Receipts.

Nelson, March 30.—The following are the ore shipments and smelter receipts in 'South-Eastern Kootenay districts for the past week and year to date in tous:

Shipments—East of Columbia River, 2147, 28,689; Rossland—8,219, 62,080; Boundary—26,623, 220,660; Total 34,988, 511459.

Smelter receipts—Grand Forks, 16,590, 122,748f; Greenwood, 5,470, 50,666; Boundary—78,118, 4,584, 39,843; Nelson, 319, 5,095; Trail, 5,488, 57,118; Northport, 1,966, 17,-034; Marrysville, 600, 7,800. Total 33,902, 299,803.

PROBABLY ENDED LIFE.

Smelter Receipts.

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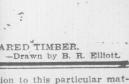
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Staked 31st January, 1907.

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