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entz attracted attention from sing the launch's flashlight. sent to Albert Greenwood, small steam launch. Green-teered to attempt a rescue. wo trips through the danger-and brought the party safe-

POISON IN WELL.

Md., Oct, 16.—A large paris green was put in the niev Garret of Clearfield, in yesterday and was discov-Garrets last night when the at was drawn. liam Bengert, wife of the a admitted putting the poi-

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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

VICTORIA BUSINESS STEADILY EXPANDS

clearing House Returns Indicate Growing Importance of City as a Commercial Centre-Some Facts and Figures

B Y the courtesy of Thomas Mackenzie, president of the Victoria clearing house, a Colonist reporter was yesterday given access to the figures of that valuable institution for the purpose of verifying what has all Showing an increase in these four com-

Seized By Authorities

On Friday the Suian Maru, a threemasted schooner of about two hundred ons, a new vessel, arrived off Beecher Bay and hovered about until after nightfall. Then, under cover of darkness, an ld sampan, the sole type of boats or lories on the quasi-fishing vessel, made

among the trees in the desired land. There were thirty-one left on board the schooner, which at daybreak started out. There was no wind, and before the schooner was far from where the twenty-two had been landed she was boarded by Dr. Watt, quarantine officer.

Suspicious Movements The schooner was seen from the city

Twenty-Two Men at Beecher Bay and Is

AND ARE ARRESTED The Schooner Suian Maru Illicitly Disembarks

He Is Innocent.

Judge Condemns to Death Man Found Guilty of

Murder of Mary Dalton-Prisoner Says

ON FEATHERSTONE

PASSES SENTENCE

NANAIMO, B. C., Oct. 22.—(Special)—"You are to be taken to the common jail at Victoria from whence you came and there to be with the common jail at the common jail at Victoria stood up straighter than is his custom. Wifn his shoulders squared and his head through lack defaulty he showed more

my lord," said Sheriff Drake; and short by afterwards the twelve men solemily filed into their places. Featherstone was ushered in and took his place.

In the short interval before the foreman was asked for the decision, Featherstone, said: "In my estimation you have had a fair trial. Your counsel with ability and ingenuity defended you, and the crown has presented your case with impartiality. You are to be taken to the common fail at Victoria, from whence you ame, and there to be hanged by the neck until you are dead on the 12th day of December next."

All eyes in the courtroom instantly turned to Featherstone. The prisoner stood up to hear the sentence and when the foreman had spoken not even as much as by the quiver of his lips, which

THE Japanes schooler Sman aside as an exhibit in the case. Mean-thorn was restricted science of an alleged attempt to run a schooler-load of Japanese into Canada via Beecher Bay. Nine of the Japanese surreptitiously landed were arrested at Parson's bridge.

The mate spoke some inglish, and he maintained a story of fishing, rough weather and drifting to Victoria. He also denied that there had been any men landed.

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landed were arrested at Parson's bridge and the provincial and city police are in pursuit of others, some of whom have reached Victoria and are in hiding.

On Friday the Suian Maru, a three. means, in effect "It can't be helped."

Then they admitted that the Suian Maru was a new schooner and on her maiden voyage. She had left Oginohama, a port not far from Hakodate in North Japan on September 1st and had sailed across the Pacific in 49 days, an average passage, bringing 53 in all on board. They had sailed into the straits of Juan de Fuca a few days ago and on Friday put into Beecher bay where 22 men were landed. Then the quarantine doctor had come, and the gear had been spread about the deck to deceive.

Short of Water

When the Suian Maru was brought into Esquimali it was found she was without fresh water and provisions were short; otherwise it is believed the vessel would have stood out to sea at once after landing the 22 men at Beecher bay.

STRIKERS WOUNDED.

BESCUED MAN TELLS

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THE TRAFFIC ON **RAILWAYS**

Terrific Winds Spread Destruction Through the State of

CALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 22.—Railroad service between disorganized. The terrible wind on Saturday night and Sunday morning here that he was discharged. If he stands up, then, and says that, what will he say against me? That's all the statement I have to say, my lord."

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STORM WRECKS BLOCK PLAN TO WELCOME PREMIER MCBRIDE

Members of Conservative Association Call for Public Recognition of his Stand at Ottawa Conference.

A T a special meeting of the executive of the Victoria Conservative Association held last even-

and adopted with enthusiasm that it would be in accordance with the eternal fitness of things to tender Hon. Richard McBride, the premier, a special welcome on the occasion of his return here in a few days from his trip east, where he put up such a splendid fight at the Inter-Provincial conference in the interest of British Columbia.

It is planned that the affair shall be a citizens' welcome regardless of party affiliations, as it is felt on all sides that the premier upheld with fitting dignity and courage the claims of this province for better treatment at the hands of the federal government.

As one gentleman mentioned at the meeting, quite the most aston-

QUESTION ABOUT COST DELAYS THE TRANSFER

IMPORTATIONS EXCEED SHAW'S EXPECTATIONS

Enough Gold to Weather Storm

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Segretary of the United States Shaw authorizes the announcement that from and after Tuesday, October 23, deposits to facilitate gold importations will be discontinued. He said

ober 23, deposits to facilitate gold importations will be discontinued. He said that importations had exceeded his expectations and he believed for the present america had quite its share and he had no disposition to disturb conditions in Europe by a continuation of that method of relief.

Secretary Shaw also announced that he would stimulate National Bank circulation to the extent of \$18,000,000 by accepting approved securities other than government bonds for deposits already made, the bonds released to be used immediately as a basis of circulation without withdrawal from the treasury.

INTERCOLONIAL BOOKS SHOW PROFIT FOR YEAR

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 22.—Hon. H. Simpson, of Charletteown, P. E. I., member of the Provincial government and who was recently nominated as Liberal candidate for the House of Commons, died of blood poisoning this morning.

HOG CHOLERA IN ONTARIO.
Chatham, Ont., Oct. 20.—Over sixty hogs were destroyed by Dr. Perdue, government inspector, on the farm of W. Thompson, about three miles south of Blenheim, on account of the animals being infected with hog cholera.

TORONTO INDUSTRY BURNED.
Toronto, Ont., Oct. 22.—The plant of the Constructing and Paving Company, Limited, about five hundred feet east of Yonge street, facing the C. P. R. tracks at North Teronto, was wiped out by fire yesterday morning. The loss is \$35,000 with insurance of \$11,000.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS START AFTER REBELS

Believes United States Has Now Armed Cubans Commit Depredations in the Province of Puerto Principe

> TAVANA, Oct. 22.—Because of the unsettled conditions which still prevail in Puerto Principe province, where armed rebels are still hov-ering on the outskirts of the capital, and

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC WANTS CHANGE IN

Asks Permission to Shift Location to South Side of

DEFICIT LOOKS LIKE SURPLUS

Financial Results of Past Fiscal Year Increase the National Debt by \$818,811.

An interesting point has been discovered in connection with the mission of the Trans-Continental railway commissioners to Winnipeg has just been made public. It appears that although the original location of the although the original location of the Shina he will be able to make his own repairs and hopes to be able to proceed tonight.

Out over Sanus, was struck on the after port quantum as the result of a cyclone. The cruiser Brooklyn was forn from its moorings and thrown on the shore.

A special cablegram from Havana to the Evening Telegram says: "Over one hundred are dead today from the worst cyclone which has ever visited this city. The whole American fleet was menaced and the cruiser Brooklyn torn from her and thrown upon the shore. now desired to make a change. Application has been made to the minister of railways and canals for the approval of a location on the south side of the river but pending the decision of the trans-continental commissioners, as to the situation of the Winnipeg terminals the minister has declined to act upon the

Steamship company which operates the Canadian-Australian direct line of steamers, was in the city today and had an interview with the minister of trade and commerce regarding an extension of his company's contract. Mr. Mills left again this afternoon for Australia by way of San Francisco.

Hon. W. S. Fielding left today for Nova Scotia to take part in the Queens-helbourne bye-election campaign which s now in full swing. Nomination day

Charles Marcil, deputy speaker of the use of Commons leaves on Monday Winnipeg where he will deliver an lress before the Canadian club on

MURDER SUSPECTED.

Oct. 20.—The body charles H. Stevenson, an attorney, was found today at the bottom of a freight elevator shaft in the rear of a building at 96 Washington street. It was at first supposed that he had fallen down the shaft, but later developments led to the opinion that he had been robbed and murdered. Mr. Stevenson is said to have been a distant relative of former Vice President Stevenson.

MONTEAGLE'S INJURIES.

Advices were received by the Shi-Advices were received by the Shinano Maru, which arrived on Thursday, that the damage sustained by the Monteagle during the recent typhoon at Horgkong were far greater than anticipated. The work of repairs is expected to occupy ninety days and one round trip has of necessity been cancelled. In all, the C. P. R. steamer had seventy-nine plates damaged. Her sternpost was badly twisted and propeller broken and the bilge keel and forefoot were also injured. The steamer is in the hands of the underwriteriers for repairs. Despite the serious injuries, however, the underwriteriers for repairs. steamer is in the names of the under-writers for repairs. Despite the seri-ous injuries, however, the underwrit-ers consider themselves fortunate in being able to float the vessel, as she



Outdoor Life

often has its disadvantages. Insect Bites, Bruises, Wrenches, Neuralgia, Pneumonia, Rheumatism, Sciatica. All these yield instantly to

Hirst's Pain Exterminator

A family remedy that has

held its place for over thirty years. 25c. at all dealers. Try Hirst's Little Liver Pills for all forms of humor, eruption of the skin. Ask your dealer or send us 25c. direct. A handsome souvenir card free.

THE F. F. DALLEY CO., Limited

COUNTESS CARLISLE ELECTED. Boston, Mass., Oct. 20.—The Countess of Carlisle was chosen president of the world's W. C. T. U. today to succeed Lady Henry Somerset, who declined re-

DERANGED LIVER AND BILIOUS

"For a long time I suffered from liver complaint and biliousness and could find nothing to help me until I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have recommended these Pills to many of my friends, and they have all been well satisfied with the results."—Miss Julie Langlois, Manor, Assa.

ETRURIA DAMAGED.

Collides With the Minnehaha in New York Harbor.

New York, Oct. 20.—The Etruria while bound out of New York harbor to-day collided with the Minnehaha also outward bound. The Etruria is now anchored off Tompkinsville. The Minnehaha evidently suffered no injury as she continued on her way and later passed.

Japanese Liner Was Caught in Storm Ninety Miles Out From Hongkong.

ived on Tuesday, was caught in the eavy typhoon which swept down upon Hongkong so suddenly on September 18 and which caused such damage. The Shinano was ninety miles from Hongkong, bound from that port to The result of financial operations of the Dominion for the year ending June 30, 1906, shows a surplus of \$12,898,719 on ordinary account. When capital account is taken into consideration, however, there is an actual deficit of \$818, \$11, this amount being added to the new depth of the Dominion for the year.

Hongkong, bound from that port to Yokohama, and her ports and ventilators were open, for the weather was not and sultry. Suddenly, without any warning, says Captain Kawara, the typhoon swept over the steamer, flooding staterooms and cabins and coing much damage. The steamer encountered a second typhoon later, when off the Formosan coast, but escaped damage.

Advices were received from Hong-

this manner as follows:

"The Chinese are reporting at the different police stations the value of their boats destroyed, and now that they find the government has promoted a scheme to replace the lost craft, a number of them have gone a second time and reported the amount of their loss treble that of their first statement. It has therefore been suggested that similar measures should be taken by the Tung Wa Hospital to these adopted in the last great typhoon, when ed in the last great typhoon, when the applicants for relief were interro-gated before candles in front of a joss. This practice was found very success-

from typhoons. The harbor lies in such a position that with the wind in a certain direction the whole area of the harbor is practically swept from end to end. It is doubtless the case that the force of the wind is not lessened which the rushing atmosphere sweeps pell mell, carrying all before it."

boarders in the house, amost all being street railway employees. In addition there were three other persons, Mrs. Watley and her two sons. They have been accounted for. All the dead and injured occupied rooms on the second story. When the fire was discovered it was with the greatest difficulty that those on the lower floor made their escape. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin. incendiary origin.

VICTORIA TIDE TABLE.

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The height is measured from the level of the lower low water at spring tides. This level corresponds with the datum to which the soundings on the Admiralty chart of Victoria harbor are referred, as closely as can now be ascertained.

CYCLONE CAUSES WHOLESALE DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

Terrific Hurricane Sweeps Coasts of Florida, Central and South American Republics, Blotting Out Life, Wrecking Ships and Spreading Ruin Through Prosperous Districts - Storm Moves Out on Atlantic Ocean.

Houses Reduced to Splinters.

Alarm in Hotels.

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MEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A special despatch to the Evening Journal as the result of a cyclone. The cruiser University of Havana sustained dam-Brooklyn was torn from its moorings age amo

and the cruiser Brooklyn torn from her moorings and thrown upon the shore. "Ninety-four of the fatalities are confined to natives while sixteen foreign residents are reported killed. More than 1,000 tents in Camp Columbia have been blown to atoms, houses unroofed and one trooper probably fatally hurt.

Warning Is Given. "Fortunately the storm gave everybody about half an hour's warning and when the blast arrived the marines ashore had sought shelter in the warships. All but

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James Mills Interviews Minister.

James Mills of the New Zealand Steamship company which operates the Canadian-Australian direct line of Steamers, was in the city today and had in interview with the minister of trade and commerce regarding an extension of his company's contract. Mr. Mills left again this afternoon for Australia by way of San Francisco.

Fielding Goes to the Front.

How S. Fielding left today for the water of the water was the typhoon swept over the steamer, says Captain Kawara, the typhoon swept over the steamer encount the storm. These ships included the Minneapolis, Texas, Denver and Prairie.

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CHINESE MINERS KILLED.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, Oct. 20 .-The rope of a cage which was descending the East Semmer gold mine here today snapped and the cage fell a thou-sand feet. Twenty-three Chinese labor-ers who were being lowered into the mine were dashed to pieces.

EARTHQUAKE IN MAINE. Trembler Felt at Portland and Big Bridge Damaged.

Portland, Me., Oct. 20 .- Two earth Portiand, Me., Oct. 20.—Two earth-quake shocks destroyed about 100 feet of the temporary highway structure down at Vaughan's bridge, which crosses the upper harbor, tonight. The first shock was felt at 6 o'clock and the second at 7:07. Both shocks were light, but were distinctly felt. It is feared that great damage has seen done to the new highway bridge, which \$250,000 was recently appro-

DARING ORE ROBBERY. Masked Bandits Make Haul Worth \$50,000 at Goldfields, Nev.

Goldfields, Nev., Oct. 20-The Hayes-Ionnett lease/on the Mohawk mining property was robbed of \$50,000 worth f ore today by a band of robbers whose operations were of the most aring character.

Just before daybreak four men drove up to and entered the Hayes-Monette shaft-house. They ordered the two engineers to throw up their hands. They were heavily armed, and under their drawn weapons ordered the engineers to carry 28 sacks of high-grade ore from the shaft-house to the wagon. After making the engineers load the wagon, the robbers drove off.

BELL DEFÉATS MoLEOD.

MOTHER AND SON DROWNED.

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 19.—A heavily laden canal boat was sunk today in Seneca lake and Mrs. Hunt, wife of the owner of the boat, and her 10-year-old son, were drowned.

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PREMIER WHITNEY'S

DENIAL.

The Times having thrown doubt

upon the authenticity of the despatch received by Hon. Mr. Green on Wednesday, respecting Hon. Mr. Whitney's statement

despatch received by Hon. Mr. Green on Wednesday, respecting Hon. Mr. Whitney's statement at the Inter-provincial Conference in regard to Hon. Mr. Mc-Bride, the following correspondence is reproduced:

Press despatches to Victoria Times, (Liberal), claim that you said McBride "neither frank nor sincere" in his presentation of British Columbia's case before conference Provincial Premiers. Kindly wire if this is correct or not.

R. F. GREEN:

Premier Whitney,-Toronto, Ont.,

Victoria, 16th Oct., 1906.

Telegraphic communication has been re-established with Havana. The Havana Telegraph office reports that the storm there was very severe. Much damage was done to shipping in the Many small farmers have lost their In Havana city the buildings of the harbor and many trees on the praya

Entire Population Killed.

age amounting to many thousands of dollars. The light wooden structures over the sea baths at Vededo were bad-ly wrecked. The great unoccupied building covering the old United Rail-road wharf near La Regie was demol-ished. Captain Brave says tthat he an-hored on the leeward side of Elliott chored on the leeward side of Elliott Key, 28 miles south of Miami, yesterday morning and soon after a tidal wave engulfed the island. He says there were twenty-five residents on the island, all of whom were lost. The St. Lucia was crushed by the same wave, and of the hundred persons on board twenty-five were killed. Captain Brave was seriously injured. A barge containing 100 is said to have been blown away from its moorings at Elliott Key and afterward picked up. ished.

The principal loss of life occurred in a tenement house in Inquisidor street, occupied by many poor families. The projecting upper portion collapsed first and then three floors fell. Eight of the inhabitants were killed and five others injured. The other fatalities resulted from falling signs and cornices ,contact with live wires or by drowning. liott Key and afterward picked up near the Bahama Islands.

Not So Bad at Miami. was great alarm among the guests of the Inglaterra and other hotels. Doors, Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.—Passen gers arriving here from Miami tonight report that the damage there by the hur

to have crossed from the Caribbean Sea, sweeping through both provinces. It passed to the north from Havana and crossed into Florida, going northeast. Cable communication with the outside world ended Wednesday and was not restored until tonight.

**Adaptive Caribbean valleys, principally that of Majada, and resulting in great loss of life and the destruction of cattle and crops. The Salvadorean man-of-war Izalo was lost at Acajutla. The topography of various departments has been changed, buildings have fallen, burying their tenants in the ruins and the iron bridges over the principally.

Large Furniture Building and Theatre Daughter of Bishop Potter of Destroyed at Alton, Pa.

which the rushing atmosphere aweeps pell mell, carrying all before it."

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IN BOARDING HOUSE

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MINERS SHOOT.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Fred Bell of Mar-nall, Wis., defeated Dan McLeod, the Steubenville, O., Oct. 20.—Twenty-five disgruntled miners of the United States Coal Company of Cleveland today fired from the hillside into a party of miners being led to work by Superintendent Cox. Two were slightly wounded. Canadian wrestler in two straight falls here last night, catch-as-catch-can style.

SENOR MUNOZO DEAD.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Senor Don Jorge Munozo, Guatemalan minister to the United States, died here today as the result of an attack of malaria, complicated with stomach trouble.

ROJESTVENSKY ACQUITTED.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.—The court-martial which has been trying the offi-cers of the torpedo boat Bedovoi for surrendering her to the Japanese after the battle of the Sea of Japan, has found Capt. Baranoff and Capt. Crapier guilty of cowardice and sentenced them to be cashiered.

Admiral Rojestvensky was acquitted, the court deciding that he was irresponsible on account of his wounds,

TO BUILD TUGS Tenders for New Vessel Being In vited—Small Tugs in Demand.

Tenders are being invited by George McGregor, owner of the tug Sadie and a member of the Boscowitz Steamship

a member of the Boscowitz Steamship
Company, which operates the steamer
Venture from this port, for the construction of a steam tug, for the
building of which tenders are to be in
today. It will be much larger than
the Sadie. The dimensions are as follows: Length, 90 feet; beam, 19
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MARINE NOTES.

Captain E. H. Soule, master of the Captain E. H. Soule, master of the steamship Oregon, wrecked off Cape Hinchinbrook, was at Seattle notified by the United States marine inspectors of their decision that he was not considered blamable for the loss of his vessel. The fact that the Alaskan charts are faulty was one point in the captain's favor.

The old coal barge Nanaimo lies submerged alongside the Mail Dock and will probably be found too badly damaged to repair says the San Francisco Chronicle. The Nanaimo, while being towed alongside a vessel, struck the Doric and filled with water. She had about 800 tons of coal on board and much of this may be lost.

BURIED WITH HONORS.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.—The train bearing the body of Mrs. Jefferson Davis arrived here today and was met by Lieutenant-Governor Ellison and de-tails from Lee and Pickett camps of Confederate veterans who escorted the body to St. Paul's church. The funeral took place at 3 o'clock.

GRANBY WILL NOT CLOSE DOWN

The management of the Granby anmounces that, as copper is 21 cents a pound,
the highest it has been in half a century,
it will not close down the smelting plant.
If the price of copper was down to 12
cents, like it was a few years ago, the
plant would have to cease operations, as it
could not, under the circumstances, pay
the increased cost of coke. But the company cannot afford to cease operations
when there are such good opportunities for
profits, and hence has determined to get
its coke supply during the time the strike
is on from Duluth or Chicago. This is a
commendable move on the part of the
Granby company, as the shutting down of
so large a concern, with its hundreds of
ary country. It is sincerely hoped that
the strike, which is now in its fourth
week, will shortly come to an end.—Rossland Miner.

BLAZE IN KANSAS CITY.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.—Passengers arriving here from Miami tonight report that the damage there by the hurdestruction of trees was a most remarkable feature. Throughout the length of the Praya scarcely one tree remains standing. Havana has lost one of its chief beauties, for it will be many months before they can be replanted. The parks were also destroyed.

Sweeps Two Provinces.

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of Engineer of Lost Centennial Watches Vainly for Return.

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Many Ships Missing.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 19.—The Red Line steamer Philadelphia from that nent, that a been floated and is all right.

Report From Havana.

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Havana note 19.—A storm of unprecedented severity accompanied by a torrected to severity acc

It was stated here today that Mrs. Laura Owden, daughter of Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York, committed suicide by hanging at a private sanitarium here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Owden was 44 years of age. She
came here some time ago to undergo
treatment at a private sanitarium. On
Tuesday evening, it is understood, Mrs.
Owden eluded her nurse, and later her
body was found hanging from a beam
in the cellar.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.-Louis Benwa

NEGRO SLASHES COOK.

cook in a restaurant, was badly slashed with a knife in a fight with a negro ALBERTA DIRECTORS MEET.

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 19.-The council

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 18.—The council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta is meeting here. The doctors will be in session for at least three days, as there is much routine bustineed days, as there is much routine bustineed and surgeons of the council canned its. ness to transact. The council opened its proceedings yesterday morning.

RANCH COOK SUICIDES.

Lethbridge, Alta., Oct. 19.—Yesterday morning George King cook at Whitney's ranch, ten miles from here, was found outside the door dead, and with a rifle across his knee. Deceased had been drinking heavily of late. The coroner's jury after investigating found that he had committed suicide. BLAZE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Fire last night in the freight sheds of the Southern Pacific Co. in Berry street caused \$200,000 damage. Surrounding property was saved by the fire department. Four tracks full of freight cars were consumed in the theory of the same consumed in the theory of the same consumed in the theory of the same capacitation.

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On the Action of the Bowels

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sitting on the ground eating wer seeds. With him an

hundreds of young men from lages for many miles around. sad and restless looking. For that day reaps his harvest of t manhood of the district. The manhood of the district. The hoy. Village after village is callast Olkhovka is called, and Van himself in a large hall. He is to draw a lot from an urn. pushed on further, and ordered the state of the man in spectacles pour chest and back and says: "A not a man; he is an ox for stree Later on he is taken to the and the priest makes him swes a good soldier, to obey all or fight the internal and external and to die, if necessary, for the and Holy Russia. With the greeyes of some wild creature from the woods Vania sees all, it derstands nothing; one thing clear—he has a fortnight at he fore joining. As he tramps in the and back and says: clear—he has a fortnight at he fore joining. As he tramps in thight the twenty versts to his it gradually breaks in on him four years he must go away; lose Natacha—his little dove Na night wind gently sighing in trees has a melancholy sound. night wind gently signing in the trees has a melancholy sound.

For almost the whole fortnice of the willings with the two boys of the village who have taken. Troshka, the old soldice them many stories; he tells the troshka, went against the Tunnow their Father, the Czar Al Nicolaievitch came to the hospit Plevna, bent over his bed and the St. George's Cross ond his calling him "Brave fellow"; at the whole hospital, and he, T shouted "Hooray!" Glad to stryour Imperial Maiesty." Natac fearful that in his absence her would order her to marry anoth she would wait; her great tresher bright eyes were for Vania but alas! her father was a seve so vania drank and sang the man evening you would see him the village, playing his accordice to the street the large one states.

Along the street the large one a The young blacksmith goes, And he goes, he goes, he goes, And he goes, he goes, he goes,

When the time came to leave muit down before his father an ed forgiveness for all his heav and was blessed by Holy St. has the Miraculous, and his kissed him and signed him wisign of the Cross, saying: "M Holy Virgin of Kazan protect y not forget your old parents; heavy sin; mind it, Vanyossha; he put a little holy image arouncek to keep away the evil.

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It is only in recent years that ese men and women have worn he there is consequently no head-p their own designing, such for in as the remarkable affair worn b neighbors the Coreans. It was that the Empress and her court that the impress and her curve first appeared in European costum Until recently competition ha almost unknown in Japan. For ple, except where private owner hired jinrikisha, men selected fo hired jinrikisha, men selected fo strength and speed, no runner m tempt passing another going in th direction. Among the public run young and active runner must m an old and lazy one. To take adv of one's superior energy is an against the calling, and resented

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When you engage a good run springs away and keeps up the ptil he overtakes a weak or lazy Instead of bounding by, he dr behind the slow one, and regula pace by the other. If he should take to go by, he would be told are breaking the rule, and taki vantage of your comrades."

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The man who makes your gar you represents a company, and yo always hire him to take care of season to season. You may comp his guild if he does not do his wo and the guild will provide you wit one who will give satisfaction; to cannot dismiss him and hire se se in his place.

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The maid-servant is not resp to her employers, but to her and terms must be arranged with who guarantee her good behavior a rule a nice girl does not seek for the sake of wages, but chiprepare herself for marriage, desired as a preparation for howork, in the hope of doing or her own family and the family future husband. Parents are car put their daughters, if they can families where they will learn nice and the girl expects to be treate helper rather than a hireling: helper rather than a hireling; kindly considered, trusted and like term agreed upon is generally three to five years. Besides her she is entitled to presents twice

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all the countries in the world. none has greater reason for thankful-ness than Canada. It has been an exceedingly prosperous year. We can say with the writer of old: "Truly our say with the writer of old: "Truly our lines are fallen into pleasant places and we have a goodly heritage." What is true of the whole Dominion is likewise true of our own province and also of our own city. This is in many also of our own city. This is in many ways the brightest year which Victoria has experienced in a long time, a year fuller of well-founded hope than perhaps any previous year in its history. An opportunity is being given us as citizens of Victoria, as residents of British Columbia and as Canadians, an opportunity such as has rarely been afforded any other people. With this opportunity there are obligations. If British Columbia and as Canadians, an opportunity such as has rarely been afforded any other people. With this opportunity there are obligations. If Providence confers especial favors, He also with them imposes special duties. Let us not forget the duties in our appreciations of our advantages. Other peoples before us have seemed to enjoy the fullest measure of divine favor, but they have perished utterly. They forgot that benefits imply responsibilities; they forgot that the laws of God carry their own sanction with them, and that for transgression they always mete out punishment. It is idle for us to have days for Thankston.

military service neither strengthens not weakens the right of a British subject who do not work but are well supplied with money. Brutal robberless occur in broad any other part of the Empire to charter British Columbia, or the Dominidan. Military service under our common flag may invest an individual with special title to consideration, but it in no way affects the principle involved in his right to enter this country. Our answer to his first question must be that every British subject, unless he comes within the clauses in the Immigration Act debarring him from entering because of some cause personal in its character and having nothing whatever to do with his place of hirth, has a perfect right to enter Canada and hence to enter British Columbia. This statement must be qualified by the statement that it does not apply to persons of Chinese origin, "irrespective of allegiance," this phrase having been put in the Chinese Immigration Act of 1903 doubtless for the purpose of making the Act apply to British subjects of Chinese origin, may be considered to the criminal class for the Chinese origin, or not shut out by the grain naturalized in Hong Kong, the Straits Settlements, or elsewhere. Therefore Sikhs, Hindus and other natives of the East Indies, not being of Chinese origin, not not shut out by the general provisions of the law applicable to people of all nationalities, may freely enter Canada and British Columbia.

In regard to the franchise we are upon another ground. Each province may regulate the own franchise, and if the legislature should see fit to declare that no bald-headed man, or no man over a certain age should be entitled to a vote, we have a way as a policy of appealing to the Imperial parliament of the province and the city of appealing to the Imperial parliament of the consideration, and as yet there will be a followed:

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CANADA AND THE HINDUS.

In a letter printed in Thursday's Colonist, a correspondent asks two questions, which deserve the best answer that we can give them, and which furthermore must be answered by the people of Canada. Doubtless our correspondent is fully aware that the fact of military service neither strengthens nor weakens the right of a British subject from any other part of the Empire to anter British Columbia, or the Domin-

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pride to all Canadians, it cannot be desired that there is much corruption in public life, which, if it is not checked, will lead to irreparable mischief. some things that are not pleasant to contemplate, and what is disclosed attracts all the more attention for the reason that it is not obscured by great matters of policy. If these disclosures are followed up by the ostracism from public life of the men, who have violated their chilestones are public men. their obligations as public men or as private citizens, no matter what their abilities may be, it will be a most ex-cellent thing for the country. One of the responsibilities resting upon Canadians is to purify public life. We are inviting immigration, and among those who come there will be many who do not under-stand the difference between freedom and licence. Let us see to it that they are taught by example that free govern

are taught by example that free government may be honest government, and that as a people we know how to punish those who are false to its principles.

One other matter, among many, may be mentioned. Hundreds and thousands of young men are coming to Canada. The great majority of them are decent fellows, who come here with the intention of leading honorable and industrious lives. How many fail no one will ever

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o arrange for the organizat Canadian Club. Winnipe ouver have similar clubs elt that the time has arr victoria should fall in line.

Invitation Skating Club.—I tary of the Invitation Skatin sires it to be understood tha will meet on Tuesday next, Thursday. After this date the adhere to Thursday for it meetings. Now in Chicago.—Karl Rie who, with his quartette, pla Victoria theatre under the the Arion club during the ear months, is now solo violinist a master with the Chicago Ph Orchestra, on tour.

Fine Mare Sold—The pr Nellie McLean, who swept obefore her in the standard-in connection with the recen here, has been sold by her Morris. Mr. Morris intends p one of Nellie's sisters if he c a California fancier to part

Acquired Herring Bust plant and works of the Nana eries Company were, on sold to the Bell-Irving Cor Vancouver. It is said that company will follow the m successfully adopted in Scotch cured herring for the The business will be quickly

Illegal Fishing—A few de Fishery Guardian Colvin appresered of the Canadian Ind fishing with nets in the base Duncan's, and they will come a few days before Magistrate. The trial has been postponed ing the return of Indian Ageiertson, who is in Victoria on mental business.

Another Pioneer Gone,—An Victoria's pioneer residents pass at New Westminster on Thursd person of Charles Pardoe, who the city a few weeks ago on a friends on the mainland. He years he followed the trade of a being proprietor of a store on street, early the city of the city of the city of the city a few weeks ago on a friends on the mainland. He years he followed the trade of a being proprietor of a store on street, early to the city of Grand Carnet. years he followed the trade of a being proprietor of a store on street next to the old Grand Deceased arrived here in the e and was well known to all the ers. He was a native of W shire, Eng., and 73 years of a remains will be interred at R the funeral taking place from undertaking parlors tomorrow a at 2 o'clock.

Back From California—E. lings has just returned from months' stay in California, most time being spent in San Jose Francisco. He states that a m veterans are doing well in the try.—T. Bradbury, who is one Calousa Sandstone Company, contract for the stone for talto University buildings, a that a truce to labor toul been called, stands to make been called, stands to make stake. Oscar Promis, the buthe Promis block here, is also dent of San Jose, and so is McAlister, well known in the The latter owns a thirty-acr orchard. Jim Post, with a va company is doing a big bust the San Jose theatre.

Situation in 'Frisco—Sergear Redgrave, of the local police ment, returned on the City of from a trip through Californ went as far south as Gilroy, w stayed three days. Five day spent in San Francisco and s San Jose. Mr. Redgrave repo the citizens of San Francisco al ing a determined effort to rebuicity and are only hampered ing a determined effort to rebuicity and are only hampered want of labor. There are, 60,0 chanics and laborers employed Francisco and as many more cemployment. The wages are go the cost of living is not excessive erywhere new buildings may irising from the ruins, steel behalmost entirely, and when countere will be buildings from the sixteen stories high. Many buildings injured by the eart have had repairs almost conincluded in this lot the Flod and Chronicle buildings and the mont and St. Francis hotels. I

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During a conversation with a r of nothern British Columbia Wed a Colonist reporter learned of a ment made by Frank W. Mors president and general manager Grand Trunk Pacific railway of p lar interest to the people of Vi The gentleman interviewed said speaking to Mr. Morse during the larecent visit to Port Simpson, Mr. had said that it was the intent his company to run a line of fast

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master with the Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra, on tour.

Fine Mare Sold—The pretty mare Nellie McLean, who swept everything before her in the standard-bred class in connection with the recent fall fair here, has been sold by her owner, J. Morris. Mr. Morris intends purchasing one of Nellie's sisters if he can induce a California fancier to part with her.

Acquired Herring Business—The late Thomas Gunns, and at that time made many friends who will regret to learn of his connection. The edifice distribution of \$35,000.

Received Sad News.—Capt. Gunns, Dilot of the steamer Princess Victoria and F. H. Crump, of the provincial Gazette. The following are named justices of the peace: G. A. a Bigelow, of Maple Bay, Portland Canal: W. E. Wasson, of Nelson; F. B. Pemas Gunns, at the ripe age of 71 years. The late Thomas Gunns was known to many in Victoria, he having not long ago paid a visit to this city, making a stay with his son and Mrs. Gunns, and at that time made many friends who will regret to learn of his demise.

Acquired Herring Business—The late Company were, on Tuesday, id to the Bell-Irving Company of an a more suitable spot for the animals and birds.

Gazette Notices.—But few notices of interest appear in this week's issue of the Provincial Gazette. The following are named justices of the Provincial Gazette. The following are named justices of the Provincial Gazette. The following are named justices of the Provincial Gazette. The following are named justices of the Provincial Gazette. The following are named justices of the Provincial Gazette. The following are named justices of the Provincial Gazette. The following are named justices of the Provincial Gazette. The following are named justices of the Provincial Gazette. The following are named justices of the Provincial Gazette. The following are named justices of the Provincial Gazette. The following are named justices of the Provincial Gazette. The following are named justices of the Provincial Gazette. The following are named justices of the Provincial

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Rev. E. F. Wilson gave reasons why a portable sawmill should be installed on Salt Spring Island, using the present high price of lumber as his chief argument. J. T. Collins and J. Horel followed, each opposing the proposition. Mr. Mitchell, of E. G. Prior & Co., then informed the dead man's pocket. Although Fonds probably met his death late last night it was not until today that the body was found. It was suspended by the shoulders between two ties on the elevated.

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vote of thanks be extended to Mr. Purvis for the services he had rendered to the society with such conspicuous ability. This was carried amidst applause. H. W. Bullock was then elected president for the next year. T. D. Mansell was elected vice-president. W. Mowat secretary, and C. W. Cundell, treasurer.

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Tuesday, October 23,

The teacher hears her as an excuse. The forew factory, the floor walker both catch it amid tears

I know one girl who nearly wee health taking very hot baths I morning. She would lie in we enough to emit steam not becenjoyed it, but because she was sensitive about her complexion a one had told her that hot bath the pores of the skin and cure heads. Hot baths are exhaus billtating and reducing. The should always avoid them. I who is going out in the cold sho them as fruitful sources of cold are the privileges of the womer sure who can lie down for an hotaking one. The ideal bath for aking one. The ideal bath If you must share the bath

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British Medical Journal. The ancient adage that "all wo no play makes Jack a dull be peen universally accepted as th expression of a truism concerning here can be no serious diversity ion. But, like many other ger nterpretation according to the meaning which is attached to the ises from which it is deducted.

literal reading it lays itself open reproach of being a reduction a sundum. All work is impossible a play equally so; dullness, therefor not be the consequence of con which never arise. Work and play correlatives of human cristones. correlatives of human existence. one is as necessary to health an piness as the other. The problem as ever baffled philosophers an anthropists is the relation which to exist between them. Work at the ent day is a very different con-from work as it was understood tury ago. Then, the rest and from work as it was understood tury ago. Then, the rest and a tion which must be the counterpol every form of physical or mental took their proper part in the dai as a matter both of course and o tom. But now the activities o world have become so intensified struggle for supremacy or ascer both hetween men and nations. both between men and nations keen, and the scramble for wealt all the benefits it is supposed to a so absorbing, that work of one of another has come to enter of portionately into the routine of and commercial progress. Moreove quality of the work which twen century necessities demand is endifferent from what it was in the of our ancestors. The feverish which characterizes our age insists work shall be deep net when the content of t

which characterizes our age insists work shall be done not only well quickly, and this implies a conetion of energy and a persistence of fort which necessarily result in an ount of wear and tear greater that machinery of the human frame has previously been exposed to.

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t and discovery. If there had er laboratory tests or experi ier faboratory tests or experi-th nickel and steel than those ashington Navy Yard in 1876, Samgeon Navy Yard in 1876, Samgee nor myself knew anyout them. We followed the and there is not the shadow of that the reconstruction of the inavy, clad with nickel-steel ates, was the direct result of ashington Navy Yard experillowing the formula of the melthough the experiments way. though the experiments were arried out by the Iron and though the experiments were arried out by the Iron and titute of Great Britain under tion of James Riley ten or ars later. Gamgee is now dead, ral Tracy is alive and well, and o doubt would fully confirm eyeant here made.

ment here made. ver might have been the ultielopment and outcome of the elopment and outcome of the nickel-copper deposits in other d by other parties, one thing is ain, that had it not been for pment of sulphur in the Hasatty iron ores, which made them e, thus depriving the Central railway of the principal tonich it was built to carry, there had a have been any Canadian Company, or any Anglo-Ameri-Company, or any International Impany, and as the Washing-Yard experiments with nickel, rite had already passed out of re the discovery of nickel in ore the discovery of nickel in ury ores, there would, in all robability, have today been no el clad American navy, and d mean that there would have nickel-steel clad navy in the from the sulphur in iron ores agai County, Ontario, aided by costition of the méteorite, has the nickel and nickel-steel inthis hemisphere as well as in of like industries in the old

A. Macdonald's letter, intro-Ritchie to Sir Charles Tup-attempt, doomed to failure, t the Imperial authorities, great premier's characteristic

great premier's characteristic in recognizing so early the imto Canada and the Empire of ry nickel deposits; ear Sir Charles Tupper: Our J. Ritchie, of Akron, Ohio, I know, is about to proceed to for the purpose of calling the of the British public to our realth in Canada, He desires to submit to Her Majesty's the the important fact that in This metal is wanted par-san alloy to make an import-etal, and its extended use will t advantage to the Dominion, sindly put Mr. Ritchie in com-in with the Secretary, both of and Navy, as well as, if neces-Lord Salisbury? It is eaid see of nickel will tend to revo-the art of gun-making, and diments, both in England and have proved this to be the fact. ave proved this to be the fact, the importance of the matter. will give Mr. Ritchie all the

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em by four days; but these of in the least degree detract praise due to the Canadian or their patriotic efforts. ukage in distance is one of the ing features of our modern Twenty or thirty years ago the audacity and imagination Verne to suppose that the globe could be accomplishty days. In the immediate circuit of the earths will be a less that forty - five days. that forty - five days. to Yokohama, by the rpool to Yokohama, by a acific route has been cover ent occasion in twenty-three m Yokohama the Japanese to now working to Shimonoe in a year or two passengers and by steemen in by steamer to Fusan, in then by steamer to Fusal, in then by train up the great lapanese railways to Mukden berian line. As soon as the see railways in Korea, and are complete, which will be to the run from Yokohama to line transport than six In the run from Yokohama to il not require more than six ys, if so much. From Irkutsk of is at the present moment of eleven days. Thus, by Siberian route, in eighteen raveler will be able to reach rom Yokohama via Asia, and Yokohama, via Asia, and twenty-three days. To a in twenty-three days. To t these times will be lowered orseen. The Canadian Pacithese times will be lowered for seen. The Canadian Paciuild larger steamers for its
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How often have you heard a woman sory. 'Ob, everything has gone wrong. Somehow I did not start the day right. The teacher hears her pupils offer this factory, the stoor walker in the store, before the teach of the store when the store has been distincted it amid tears, over this performed work. And many, many a hushand listens to the same plaint veine is supper half prepared, the wife in tears, and all because she estarted the day wrong—just how, she cannot explain.

Perhaps one difficulty less in the fact that the average girl or woman trusts and recreates—but it does not urectly invigorate the system. And it will obtain the tear things only when properly through the room, with lightweight bedding, instead of heavy feather beds and cotton-logged comforts, so called. The single bed is in Itself a remedial agent, through the room, with lightweight bedding, instead of heavy feather beds and cotton-logged comforts, so called. The single bed is in Itself a remedial agent, having sleps in restful, anitary fishion, you still awaken with dragay feelings, or as one woman expressed it most properly as the store of the start of the woman water, and the store of the start of the propers of the start of the you have a havy headache and an unpleasant taste in your mouth, he sure that your stoned is in need of attention. Drink at once it caspoonful of phosphate of soci and head to the propers of the start of the woman whealth taking very helms in the store of the start of the woman health taking very hot baths night and morning. She would lie in week he spired it, she would lie in week he spired it, she the cause she expressed to the port of the spired with the spire with can lie of the propers of the skin and cured blackheads. Hot of the the start of the woman when health taking very hot baths night and morning. She would lie in week he spired it, she was appeared to the propers of the skin and cured blackheads. Hot of the start of the woman whealth taking very hot baths night and morning is the woll of the patented and sep

the water so that when she steps out, it is almost cold.

If you must sbhare the bathroom with other members of your family or are boarding and you cannot take a daily bath, do not fail to buy a bath mat, a big sponge and a rough towel for use in your own room, and be sure to bathe the feet twice a day. Hot, aching feet tell on the nerve force and cause head ache, irritability and a score of nervous ills.

The girl with any skin disorder must avoid the really cold bath and content herself with warm or tepid baths. Sea salt, which can be bought in small bags or wooden boxes convenient for bath-room or dressing room use, should be added to the cold bath by the girl who has that tired feeling. It is most invigorating. A few drops of toilet ammonia or a pinch of borax will be comforting in the bath of the girl who has

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is increasing nervous instability, dimin ished fertility is not a surprising sequel. Recreation is more than ever a neces sity to those who carry on the work of the world; but in whatever form that recreation is sought its essential element should be rest, and for a limited period the more that rest partakes of idleness the better.

LEAVES WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 20.—His Excellency Earl Grey left the city last evening for the east. His Excellency was accompanied by Lord Howick and his pricompanied by Lord Howick and his private secretary Mr. Sladen. Yesterday His Excellency visited the Provincial Agricultural college and was shown through the building and over the farm by Sir Daniel McMillan and Hon. Robert Rogers, The Earl showed a keen interest in the various departments and asked many questions concerning dairying and its future in this country. An automobile conveyed the party to and from St. Charles.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Bank of England sent a sensa--tion pulsating through the financial market, of the whole, world by its unexpected action today in advancing its official minimum

discount rate from 5 to 6 per cent. An international banking house this afternoon received the following tele-

Start the Day Right of one's own way the bent of one's own way the bent of one's own way the bent of one's own win inclination. Museums, pick with became the site of . Somerset How of the have you heard a woman say: 'Oh, everything has gone wrong. Somehow I did not start the day right.' The teacher hears her pupils offer this as an excuse. The forewoman in the factory, the floor walker in the store both catch it amid tears over illy performed work. And many, many a husband listens to the same plaint when he comes home at night and finds the supper half prepared, the wife in tears, and all because she started the day wrong—just how, she cannot explain.

Perhaps no difficulty lies in the fact that the average girl or woman trusts to deeply to the invigorating effect of sleep. Healthy sleep relaxes and resets and reservate—the system. And it will do which so many suffered death, was repealed; the faith of the Primitive church was restored; the cause of the common people was advanced in every possible to the friendly union of England and Scotland by the marriage of Edward to John Calvin, Seymour looked with favor or on the continental Protestant leaders.

The story of Edward Seymour's life, as well as of the palace he built in the Strand, is well told by Messrs. Needham and Webster, in a finely-illustrated volume just issued—Somerset House, Past and Present (T. Fisher Unwin). The testimony of his enemies in regard to Seymour's character has been too generally accepted. He is said to have been rapacious, and to have dBestroyed sacred buildings; but "reared in the school of Protestantism," it is said, "he was taught by the very force of habit to abolish the emblems of ritualism and Rome."

As Duke of Somerset, Edward Seymour, was greatly beloved by the people of London; but, notwithstanding this and that he was also uncle to the King, Dudley, afterwards Duke of Northumberland, was able to get up a charge against the protector, and he was be common to the continuence of the common of the case of the common of the case of the common of the continuence of the clands there we intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, in the Renfrew district of Vancouver, Island:

1. Commencing from a stake planted at the N. W. corner of Section 79; thence South Section 78; thence N. do chains; thence or less to the N. W. corner of Section 91; thence South to the North Boundary of Section 91; thence South to the North Boundary of Section 79; thence West to the N. W. corner of application No. 1. being Ochains South; thence 80 chains South; thence 80 chains South; thence 80 chains Seat; thence 80 chains South; thence 80 chains S

ple of London; but, notwithstanding this and that he was also uncle to the King, Dudley, afterwards Duke of Northumberland, was able to get up a charge against the protector, and he was beheaded on Tower Hill on a winter morning early in 1552. Foxe, the martyrologist, gives a vivid account of the scene, and shows that a thrill of horror and terror ran through the vast multitude assembled, who behaved as if some supernatural agency was at work. The Romish party were thus instrumental in judicially murdering the complete the scene of the scene of

Romish party were thus instrumental in judicially murdering the creef Protestant of his day next the King; and for the time it may have seemed as though the light of the Reformation was being put out. It was not, however. At the accession of Queen Elizabeth, November 17, 1558, bonfires blazed in London streets, church hells rang joyfully don streets, church bells rang joyfully throughout the city. The Reformation had come back, and had come to stay.—G. H. P.

NOTICE

30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described

lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a stake marked C. if. Moore's southeast corner, on trad running north from the northeast corner of Lot 9, Renfrew District, and about one mile north from said corner on north boundo chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 40 chains north, thence 120 chains east, thence 80 chains south to point of beginning.

No. 2. Commencing at southeast corner of claim No 1, thence 30 chains east, thence 80 chains south to point of the southeast corner of claim No 1, thence 30 chains east, thence 80 chains south to point of beginning.

No. 3. Commencing at southeast corner of chains of the southeast corner of chains north, thence 30 chains east, thence 80 chains south to point of beginning.

No. 3. Commencing at a post about 20 chains due north of the southeast corner of No. 2, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west to point of beginning.

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No. 4. Commencing at a post near the northwest corner of No. 3, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north to point of beginning.

No. 5. Commencing at a stake 20 chains north of the southeast course of No. 3, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 6. Commencing at northwest corner of No. 5, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning.

No. 7. Commencing at northwest corner south 80 chains to point of beginning.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, thirty days after 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 lands, situated at the head of Tahsis Canal, Nootka Sound: Commencing at a post planted on the beach at the hend of Tahsis Canal, thence west Forty (40) chaine; thence north One Hundred Twenty (120) chains; thence east Forty (40) chains; thence south One Hundred Twenty (120) chains, along the beach to the place of commencement, containing Four Hundred and Eighty (450) acres, more or less.

WM. POOLE,

September 14, 1908.

September 14, 1906.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that we intend o apply to the Chief Commissioner of ands and Works, 30 days from date, for emission to purchase the following de-cribed land for cannery and fishing pur-

poses:
Beginning at a post marked "B. W. L.
N.W. Cor.," situate at the S. W. corner
of Pre-emption No. 75, in Sec. 29, Township 30, Rupert District, thence East 20
chains, thence South 80 chains, thence West
to the shore, following the shore line
North and East to the point of commencement, being 160 acres, more or less,
Dated this 8th day of September, 1906.
B. W. LEESON.
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R. E. MONTGOMERY.

Saanich Municipality

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners of Saanich Municipality at its next session for a transfer to Mr. John Southwell of the license now held by me retail on the premises situated on part of Section Five (5), Range Two (2), East South Saanich District, and known as The Prairie Hotel.
Dated the 12th September, 1906.

ALEXANDER LIPSKY.

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Comissioner of lands and works for permission to purchase the following described land situate in Range five Const district, B.C. Comencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of lot 384 running west 40 chains, thence north 180 chains, thence cauth 160 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Located September 2nd, 1906.

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W. & J. WILSON

VICTORIA, B. C. 83 Government Street,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the foliowing described lands, situated on Union Island, Kyuquot Sound, Vancouver Island, about one mile S.E. of Chatchannel Point; Commencing at a post marked "J. McM., S.W. Corner," thence West 20 chains, thence Rast 20 chains to shore line, thence Elowing shore line to point of commencement; containing 40 acres, more or less JOHN MACMILLAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 160 acres of Jand for agricultural purposes, described as follows:

Commencing at a post adjoining my premium to contain the containing 160 acres, situated on North 40 chains, thence West 40 chains, thence West 40 chains, thence West 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence Tands Islands on North 20 acres, more or less JOHN MACMILLAN.

J. W. HENKEL, e18

E.P. Oppenheir author of

The Betrayal

not wish you to feel unhappy about it.' "I don't mind that," she answered, lifting her eyes to mine, "if it is better

peared. Blanche was obviously annued I was correspondingly relieved; rose at once and took my leave.

"Blanche got you to change your mind?" he said, looking at me closely.

"Miss Moyat hasn't tried," I answered, shaking him by the hand. "We were tolking about something else."

Blanche pushed past her father and came to let me out. We stood for a moment at the open door. She pointed down the street.

down the street.

"It was just there he stopped me," ahe said in a low tone. "He was very pale, and he had such a slow, strange voice, just like a foreigner. It was in the shadow of the market-hall there. I

the shadow of the market-hall there. I wish I'd never seen him."

A note of real fear seemed to have crept into her voice. Her eyes were straining through the darkness. I forced a laugh as I lit my cigarette.

"You mustn't get fanciful," I declared. "Men die every day, you know, and I fancy that this one was on his last legs. Good-night."

Her lips parted as though in an answering greeting, but it was inaudible. As I looked round at the top of the street I saw her still standing there in the little flood of yellow light, gazing across towards the old market-hall.

CHAPTER YIH.

A Wonderful Office. On my little table lay the letter I expected, large, square, and white. I tore it open with trembling fingers. The handwriting was firm and yet delicate. I knew at once whose it was.

"Rowchester, Tuesday. "Dear Mr. Ducaine.

"My father wishes me to say that he and Lord Chelsford will call upon you to-morrow morning, between ten and eleven o'clock.—With best regards, I

"Yours sincerely, "ANGELA HARBERLY."

net Minister and a famous man. What could he have to do with any appoint-ment which the Duke might offer me? I read the few words over and over again. The handwriting, the very faint perfume which seemed to steal out of the envelope, a moment's swift retrospective thought, and my fancy had conjured her into actual life. She was there in the room with me, slim and shadowy, with her quiet voice and movements and with her quiet voice and movements, and that haunting, doubtful look in her eyes. What had she meant by that curious warning? What was the knowledge or the fear which inspired it? If one could only understand!

I sat down in my chair and tried to read, but the effort was useless. Di-

I sat down in my chair and tried to read, but the effort was useless. Directly opposite to me was that black uncurtained window. Every time I looked up it seemed to become once more the frame for a white evil face. At last I could bear it no longer. I rose and left the house. I wandered capless across the marshes to where the wet seawedd lay strewn about, and the long wayes came rolling shorewards; a wilderness now indeed of grey mists, of dark silent tongues of sea-water clearwilderness now indeed of grey mists, of dark silent tongues of sea-water cleaving the land. There was no wind—no other sound than the steadfast monotonous lapping of the waves upon the sands. Along that road he had come, the faintly burning light upon my table showed where he had pressed his face against the window. Then he had wandered on, past the storm-bent tree at the turn of the road pointing landwards. A few yards further was the creek from which we had dragged him. The events of the night struggled to reconstruct themselves in my mind, and I fought against their slow coalescence. I did not wish to remember—to believe. In my heart Ronald any more than upon his prede-

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elations of inefficiency which came to light during the recent war. It occurred to the Prime Minister, as I dare say it did to most of the thinking men in the country, that if our unreadiness to take the offensive was so obvious, it was possible that our defensive precautions had also been neglected. A board was therefore formed to act independently of all existing institutions, and composed chiefly of military and naval men. The Commander-in-Chief, Lord Chelsford, Colonel Ray and myself are amongst the members. Our mandate is to keep our attention solely fixed upon the defences of the country, to elaborate different schemes for repelling different methods of attack, and in short to make ourselves responsible to the country for the safety of the Empire. Every harbor on the south and east coast is supposed to the known to use every ward of math. safety of the Empire. Every harbor on the south and east coast is supposed to be known to us, every yard of railway feeding the seaports from London, all the secret fortifications and places, south of London, capable of being held by inferior forces. The mobilization of troops to any one point has been gone thoroughly into, and every possible movement and combination of the fleet. These are only a few of the things which have become our care, but they are

have become our care, but they are sufficient for the purpose of illustration. The importance of this Board must be apparent to you; also the importance of absolute secrecy as regards its doings and movements."

I was fascinated by the greatness of the subject. However, I answered him as quickly as possible, and emphatic-

"The Board," the Duke continued, "has meetings in London. For the last few months we have had business of the atmost importance on hand. But on January 10, that is just six seeks ago, The Commend. we came to a full stop. The Command-er-in-Chief had no alternative but tem-porarily to dissolve the assembly. We found ourselves in a terrible and disas-trous position. Lord Ronald Matheson had been acting as secretary for us. We met always with locked doors, and the names of the twelve members of the Board are the most honored in England. Yet twenty-four hours after our meet-ings a verbatim report of them, with full particulars of all our schemes, was in the hands of the French Secret Sec

"Good God!" I exclaimed, startled for the moment out of my respectful si-

The Duke himself seemed affected by the revelation which he had made. He sat forward in his chair with puckered brows and bent head. His voice, which had been growing lower and lower, had sunk almost to a whisper. It seemed to me that he made a sign to Lord Chelsford to continue, Almost for the first time the man who had done little since his entrance save watch me, spoke.

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"My own political career, Mr. Ducaine," he said, "has been a long one, but I have never before found myself confronted with such a situation. Even you can doubtless realize its effect. The whole good of our work is undone. If we cannot recommence, but with difwhole good of our work is undone. If we cannot recommence, but with dif-ferent results, I am afraid, as an Eng-lishman, to say what may happen. War between England and France to-day would be like a great game of chess-between two masters of equal strength—one having a secret knowledge of his opponent's each ensuing move. You can opponent's each ensuing move. You can guess what the end of that would be. Our only hope is at once to reconstruct our plans. We are hard at it now by day and night, but the time has arrived when we can go no further without a meeting, and the actual committal to paper and diagram of our new schemes. We have discussed the whole matter most carefully, and we have come to the following decision. We have reduced the number of the Board by half, those who have resigned, with certain excep-

selves in my mind, and I fought against their slow coalescence. I did not wish to remember—to believe. In my heart I felt that for some hidden reason Ray was my friend. This visit of the Duke's with whatever it might portend, was without doubt inspired by him. And, on the other hand, there was the warning of Lady Angsla, so earnestly expressed, so solemn, almost sad. How could I see light through all these things? How could I hope to understand?

The Duke came punctually, spruce and debonnair, a small rose in his buttonhole, his wizzened cheeks aglow with the smart of the stinging east wind. With him came Lord Chelsford, whose face and figure were familiar enough to me from the pages of the illustrated papers. Dark, spare, and tall, he spoke seldom, but I felt all the while the merciless investigation of his searching eyes. The Duke, on the other hand, seemed to have thrown aside some part of his customary reserve. He spoke at greater length and with more freedom than I had heard him.

"You see, Mr. Ducaine," he began, "I am not a man who makes idle promises. I am here to offer you employment, if you are open to accept a post of some importance, and also, to be frank with you, of some danger."

"If I am qualified for the post, your Grace," I answered, "I shall be only too

I ventured upon an incoherent attempt to express my gratitude, which he at once waved aside. He leaned over the

table, and he fixed his eyes steadfastly upon me.

"I am able now," he said, 'to ask you a question postponed from the other day. It is concerning the man who was found dead in the creek."

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"Ah!" he continued. "I can see that you know something. I have my suspleton about that man. You can now understand my interest when I hear of strangers in the neighborhood. I do not believe that he was a derelict from the sea. Do you?"

sea. Do you?"
"No," I answered.
He nodded.
"Am I right," he said, "in presuming that you know he was not?"
"I know that he was not," I admit-

His fingers ceased that beating upon the table. His face became white and masklike. "Go on," he said.
"I know that he came through Braster, and he asked for me. He looked in through the window of my cottage when Colonel Ray was with me. I saw him

no more after that until I found him dead."
"Ray left you after you had seen this

"The wounds about the man's head and body. If he was not thrown up by the sea, can you explain them?"

"No," I answered with a shudder.

"At the inquest it was not mentioned, I think, that he had been seen in the village?"

"It was not," I admitted. "Most of the people were at Colonel Ray's lecture. He, spoke to one girl, a Miss Moyat."

very well who it was that came so softly down the cone-strewn path.

We faced one another with little of the mask of surprise. She came like a shadow, flitting between the slender tree trunks out into the sunshine, where for a moment she seemed wan and white. Her dark eyes flashed a greeting at me. I stood cap in hand before her. It was the first time we had met since I had taken up my abode at the "Brand."

"Good-morning, Mr. Ducaine," she said. "You need not look at me as though I were a ghost. I always walk before breakfast in the country."

"There is no better time," I answered.

"You look as though you had been up and the spearance of a man who had been walking far and fast.

"You weep up your good habits, Lady Angela," he said, raising his cap.

"It is my only good one, so I am loth to let it go," she answered. "If you were as gallant as you appear to be energetic." she added, glancing at his boots, "you would have stopped when I called after you, and taken me for a walk."

His eyes shot dark lightnings at her. "I did not hear you call," he said.

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"You look as though you had been up night," she remarked.
"I had work to finish," I told her.

She nodded. "So you would have none of my ad-ce, Mr. Secretary," she said softly, ming a little nearer to me, "You are already installed.

"Already at work," I asserted "I hope that you are comfortable," she said. "A couple of hours is short notice in which to make a place habitable."

"He has arranged everything."
"He is a wonderful servant," she said A white-winged bird floated over our needs and drifted away skywards. She

followed it with her eyes:

"You wonder at seeing me so early,"
she murmured. "Don't you think that
it is worth while? Nothing ever seems so sweet as this first morning breeze."

I bowed gravely. She was standing bareheaded now at the edge of the cliff, watching the flight of the bird. It was delightful to see the faint pink come back to her cheeks with the sting of the salt wind. Nevertheless, I had an idea in my mind that it was not wholly for her health's sake that Lady Angela

"Tell me," she said presently, "have you had a visitor this morning?"

"What, at this hour?" I exclaimed.
"There are other early risers besides you and me," she said. "The spinney gate was open, so some one has passed theorem."

"I have not seen or heard a soul," I told her. "I have just finished some work, and I am on my way up to the house with it."

"You really mean it?" she persisted.
"Of course I do," I answered her.
"Grooton is the only person I have spoken to for at least nine hours. Why

"Can I get you anything, sir?"
I turned in my chair. The man-servant whom the Duke had put in charge of the "Brand," my present habitation, and who remained with me always in a the room while I worked, stood at my elbow.

"I would like some coffee, Grooton," I said. "I am going to walk up to the house with these papers, and I shall want a bath and some breakfast directly I get back."

"Very good, sir. It shall be ready."

I folded up the sheets and maps, and placing them in an oliskin case, tied them round my body under my waist-coat. Then I withdrew all the cartridges save one from the revolver which had lain all night within easy reach of my right hand, and slipped it into my booket.

"Coffee ready, Grooton?"
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"Have you been long with the Duke, Grooton?" I asked him.
"Twenty-one years, sir. I left his Grace to go to Lord Cheleford, who found me some work in London."
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"Sceret service work, wasn't it, I smiled."
"In your heart you are thinking," I swell a min microphile and looked into her face. There was he murmured, the work in London."
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stiffen into quivering curiosity. The pathway was a private one leading from the house only to the "Brand," and down the cliff to Braster. It was barely seven o'clock, and the footsteps were no laboring man's. I think that I knew very well who it was that came so softly down the center than the content of the content of

"I did not hear you call," he said.
"You had the appearance of a man who intended to hear nothing and see who intended to hear nothing and see nothing," she remarked coolly. "Never mind! There will be no breakfast for an hour yet. You shall take me on to Braster Hill. Come!"

They left me at a turn in the path. I saw their heads close together in earnest contents.

est conversation. I went on towards the

I entered by the back, and made my may across the great hall, which was still invaded by domestics with brushes and brooms. Taking a small key from my watch-chain, I unfastened the door of a room almost behind the staircase, and pushed it open. The curtains were drawn, and the room itself, therefore, almost in darkness. I carefuly llocked most in darkness. I carefuly myself in, and turned up the

light.

The apartment was a small one, and contained only a few pieces of heavy antique furniture. Behind the curtain were iron shutters. In one corner was a strong safe. I walked to it, and for the first time I permitted myself to think of the combination word. Slowly I fitof the combination word. Slowly I fit-ted it together, and the door swung

There were several padlocked des There were several padlocked despatch boxes, and, on a shelf above, a bundle of folded, papers. I took this bundle carefully out and laid it on the table before me. I was on the point of undoing the red tape with which it was tied, when my fingers became suddenly rigid. I stared at the packet with wideopen eyes. I felt my breath come short and my brain reeling. The papers were there sure enough, but it was not at them that I was looking. It was the them that I was looking. It was the double knot in the pink tape which fas-

An Expression of Confidence.

"It hink, that he had been seen in the village?"
"It was not," I admitted. "Most of the people were at Colonel Ray's leave to one girl, a Miss Moyat."
"She did not give evidence."
"She did not give evidence."
"The said in a low tone," "The said in a low tone," "The said she had better not."
"The saked suddenly.
"It could have cried out, but my tongue seemed dry in my throat.
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"There was a sound," I muttered, "I sake and raim. No, I could not tell."
"The wind was blowing, and the see and raim. No, I could not tell."
"You sppear," he said drily, "to have discretion. Cultivate it! It is a great gift. I shall look for you at eleven o'clook in the morning.: I am having a large house party this week, and am ongst them will be our friends."
"He will and turned slowly homewards, whe he will and turned slowly homewards, and he he meashed the bend of the road. He was still lingering there when I closed the door.

CHAPTER IX.

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The Sunlight was streaming through the window when at last my pen ceased the was been pen in that little room. After was wome one cross the Park while I was dressing. The will and turned slowly homewards, and he see and raim to pen in that little room. After why will all the hourse, last was some seid, "and I fancied that I was wome crossing. The will read the best of the pen seed the combination lock with trembling and the heavy shutters, and let in a stream of sunshine. Outside, Ray to the ling of the last three will have beet death of the leave will read the heavy shutters, and let in a stream of sunshine. Outside have the last of the best of any recent intrud-the to the best of any recent intrud-the to the best I have no exact recollection of how long I spent in that little room. After a while I closed the door safe, and re-

The Sunlight was streaming through the window when at last my pen ceased to move. I rubbed my eyes and looked out in momentary amazement. Morning had already broken across the sea. My green-shaded lamp was burning with a sickly light. The moon had turned pale and coloriess whilst I sat at my desk. I stretched myself and, lighting a cigarette, commenced to collect my papers. Immediately a dark figure rose from a "Well," she said, "what is it that you with a great plle of letters before him, and an empty postbag. He was learning forward, his elbow upon the table, his head resting upon his right hand. Engrossed as I was with my own terrible discovery, I was yet powerfully impressed by his unfamiliar appearance. In the clear light which came flooding in through the north window he seemed to me older, and his face more deeply lined than any of my previous impressions of him had suggested. His eyes were fixed upon the mass of correspond. and approached me.

"Can I get you anything, sir?"
I turned in my chair. The man-servant whom the Duke had put in charge of the "Brand," my present habitation, and who remained with me always in the room while I worked, stood at my elbow.

"I would like some offer."

"Well?"

"I am very curious." I said. "I have sions of him had suggested. His eyes were fixed upon the mass of correspondence before him, most of which was as you not of absolute aversion. At my entrustworthy, or—"

"You appear to me," she murmured, asked.

"What do you want, Ducaine?" he asked.

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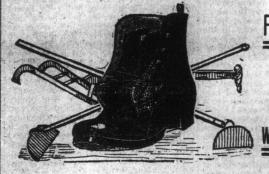
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The Duke was without dou

restlessly. me suddenly. "Absolutely sure, your Gra He turned away from me.

'In my own house, under I had scarcely believed h of so much feeling. When his seat and former attitude

"This is terrible news," he am not at all sure, though, caine, that any blame can at

eanle, that to you."

"Your Grace," I answere were three men only who kne cret of the combination. One self, another Colonel Ray, the self. I set the lock last night ed it this morning. I ask your of common sense, upon name of common sense, upon blame is likely to fall? If I rewill happen again. I cannot espicion. It is not reasonable." "The word was a common Duke said half to himself. may have guessed it."
"Your Grace," I said, "is it ! any one would admit the pos such a thing?"

"It has never been spoken," ed him. "It was written down at by all of us, and destroyed. The Duke nodded.
"You are right," he admitte
inference is positive enough.
has been opened between the
ten at night and seven o'clock to ing by—"
"By either myself, Colonel your Grace," I said.
"I am not so sure that I am to admit that," the Duke

"It may have been overhear

quietly.

"It is inevitable!" I declared
"Only the very young use tha
said the Duke drily.

"I spoke only of what othe
say," I answered.

"It is a cul de sac, I admit," t
said. "Nevertheless, Mr. Ducai
not prepared without consider
accept your resignation. I can
that our position would be imp
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I held myself a little more
The Duke spoke without enth
but with conviction.

"Your Grace is very kind," I as
gratefully, "but there are the
They know nothing of me. It is
able that I should become an of
suspicion to them."

The Duke looked thoughtful
several moments at the table before
Then he looked up at me.

"Ducaine," he said, "I will
what I propose. You have do
duty in reporting this thing to me
duty ends there—mine begins. I
ponsibility, therefore, for our
course of action remains with m
I presume, are prepared to admi
"Certainly, your Grace," I am
"I see no useful purpose to b
ed," the Duke continued, "in spi the Duke continued, "in spi thing about. I believe that w better by keeping our own o You and I can work secretly in t

fully; but for the present I propo we treat the matter as a halluc of yours. We shall hear in due if this stolen information goes the water. If it does—well, we know how to act." "You mean this?" I asked breat
"Forgive me, your Grace, but it
so much to me.
are justified?"

"Why not?" the Duke asked "It is I who am your employer. these things. You are responsib to me. I choose that you rem choose that you speak of this only when I bid you speak."

To me it was relief immeast The Duke's manner was precise cold. Yet I felt that he believed I scarcely doubted but that he ha picions of his own. I, at any rat not involved in them. I could wrung him by the hand but for appropriateness of such a proc appropriateness of such a proc So far as he was concerned I cou that the matter was already done His attention was beginning to to the mass of letters before him.

"Would you allow me to help Grace with your correspondnce?" gested. "I have no work at prese The Duke shook his head impat "I thank you," he said. "My of business will be here this mo and he will attend to them. I widetain you, Mr. Ducaine."

I turned to leave the room, but myself face to face with a young in the act of entering it.

"Blensyon" the Duke exclaim.

myself face to face with a young in the act of entering it.

"Blenavon!" the Duke exclaime "How are you, sir?" the new answered. "Sorry I didn't arritime to see you last night. We m from King's Lynn, and the whole o respectable household was in bed."

I knew at once who it was. Duke looked towards me.

"Ducaine," he said, "this is my Lord Blenavon."

Lord Blenavon's smile was evid meant to be friendly, but his exprebelied it. He was slightly taller his father, and his cast of features altogether different. His cheeks pale, almost sunken, his eyes were close together, and they had the ness of the roue or the habitual dy tic. His lips were too full, his chireceding, and he was almost bald "How are you, Mr. Ducaine? said. "Awful hour to be out of isn't it? and all for the slaying of fat and innocent birds. Let me wasn't I at Magdalen with yon?"

"I came up in your last year," minded him.

"Ah, yes, I remember," he dra

"Ah, yes, I remember," he dra
"Terrible close worker you were,
Are you breakfasting downstairs, s
"I think that I had better," the I said. "I suppose you brought some with you?"

"Half a dozen," Lord Blenavon swered, "including his Royal F

The Duke thrust all his letters his drawer, and locked them up wi little exclamation of relief.

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British Columbia appealed to the Dominion for redress by reason of the terms of union not having been carried out, and it was refused, Premier Walkem went direct to England. The Carnarvon terms were the result, and the railway communication—the construction of the C. P. R.—which British Columbia had been promised, was undoubtedly expedited. Mr. McBride's proposed trip to London is what places the general subsidy rearrangement in jeopardy. Interview With Mr. McBride Most of the delegates left for home last night, Messrs. Roblin and Campbell went to Toronto with Messrs. Foy and Matheson. Mr. Whitney, however, remained in town until this afternoon. Mr. McBride, before leaving for Montreal today, expressed to your correspondent his deep regret that he had been compelled to withdraw from the conference. He declared that British Columbia would press her claims most vigorously, and not rest until she had got fair

since. He declared that British Columbia would press her claims most vigoriously, and not rest until she had got fair play. "I consider it strange," he remarked, "that while eighteen months ago the Dominion government undertook to create two provinces without consulting the others, yet it now lays down the doctrine that no special claims of a province must be considered without the consent of all." He definitely stated that British Columbia would appeal to the British Rovernment if an amendment to the British North America act is sought.

Premier Roblin's Views

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—Premier Roblin returned from attending the provincial Conference today, and when asked for his views on the action of Hon. Mr. Mc. Bride, said: "I think the position taken ap by him was a strong one. Had any of the others been placed in similar circumstances, the premier so situated would have adopted a similar attitude. The position he took was that the legislature of British Columbia never endorsed the Quebec resolution of 1902. They unanimously asked for consideration of their claims, independent of the reasons given for the resolutions when they were adopted. I agree that he could not have taken any other stand and been able to meet the legislature of British Columbia with a report that would have been acceptable to them. That is, unless he had obtained special financial assistance, as embodied in his request. His action and conduct were financial assistance, as embodied in his request. His action and conduct were financial assistance, as embodied in his demands for reference of British Columbia's claims for special consideration by virtue of her physical difficulties."

The premier, on the subsidy arrangement, expressed no disapproval or criticism. He explained that nothing was definitely settled. The resolutions as submitted were acceptable to the Dominion government, but the federal ministers pointed out that they would be compelled to submit the matter to the imperial parliament by way of an amendment to the British North America act before anything could be done.

The Times repeats the assertion that Hon. Mr Whitney premier of

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Mahon, McFarland and Mahon Acquire Property on Govern-

REAL estate deal of considerable magnitude and much local inter est was consummated yesterday

were secretly married on October The marriage has made no interruption in Miss Clifford's appearance in "The Belle of Mayfair," in a local theatre.

RIOT OCCURS AT BANQUET.

of Commerce of Sound Port.

A special despatch from Tacoma says: "If the efforts of Ralph H. Hoitt, of the traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, are successful, a steamship service between Tacoma and Victoria will be inaugurated. The movement is backed by the Victoria Board of Trade, which is any ions to accome direct each which is anxious to secure direct com-munication with this city. The Victoria people have addressed a letter to the Canadian Pacific company, advising that application will be made to the government for a subsidy for a steamer to carry mails to down-Sound points and that preference will be given the and that preference will be given that company in the application providing it is willing to establish the required ser-

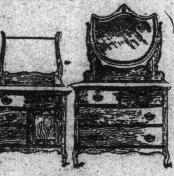
game between the teams from the fact that it flies the British flag and cannot call at more than one and Collegiate Universities at American port. This may be remedied

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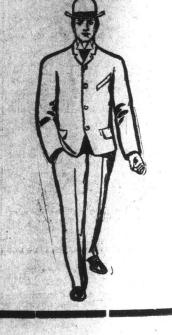
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Broach Liquor Ca They Pleas

HE voyage of the bark arrived Wednesday m an eventful one. A utinous crew filled the

Off Cape Horn, when the

Soon after leaving the Scott the vessel was in collision French sailing ship in the Irish nel, and both vessels were he jured. No one was killed, be members of the Don's crew wired and taken ashore for trea.

Helplessly Adrift

The Don had her port be lower forerigging and topmasts away. She was picked up, he adrift, in the Irish Channel and into Plymouth five days after sage the inquiry. The bark the tinued her voyage, and after a and uneventful run reached video, where it was found ne to land Captain Jaffray, who we faring from Bright's diseas which he has since recovered owners whred to Captain Roach to take charge, and Daniel F was shipped as chief officer. Tage was then continued, five day the captain was landed, and the made her way to the Horn with cident.

Crew Breaks Locker

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Things happened fast then.
August, the mid-winter month southern Cape of Storms, and was much float ice. On Authere was a strong wind and sea, and the bark was hove to reefed topsails. Then, it seen crew was broaching cargo, ethe tween decks where the cheer, porter and stout were sto way of the chain locker; but the cers were all unaware that the wase setting at the intoxicants.

From the Log Book

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Chief Officer Mills' log reads:
gust 6. At 6:30 a. m. I received
from the captain to make a reef
main topsails and get ready fo
about. The watch was then eng
getting casis from the hold for the about. The watch was then eng getting coals from the hold for the At seven bells we proceeded to yard. Some of the crew looked cated; especially one whom I proposed to be paralytic drunk. Two of the pulled and dragged him from the swain's bunk, where he was lying helpless and speechless condition only joined the ship at Montey was not aware at this time of the of her cargo; but I afterwards that intoxicating beverages has stored in the forward part of the hold."

Two Days' Debauch It seems that the men of the ad picked the lock of the chain and made their way through in ween decks. They had force