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About fifty prominent citizens as sembled in the city hall on Thurs

ment fully expressed their views, heping that under the new name and on the
new basis the association would flourish.
The Mainland wanted nothing from
the Island, and surely the Island could
be independent as well.
Mr. Dalby opposed the display of any
sectional feeling, and endorsed Mr.
Ker's resolution.
Mr. Higgins warmly supported the
amendment.

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Mr. Ker thought that the association would have to be known by the old name in order to be secured in the ownership of the association property and obtain the Government assistance.

Sheriff McMillan did not think there was now for two shows in the province.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Masters Conceding the Lightermen's Demands.

The Journeymen Bakers of Londo Preparing to Strike.

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t cessions asked, will take place on Saturday Nov. 16th.

THE CZAROWITCH'S BETROTHAL.

The St. James Gazette, evidently upon authority, denies the report that the Czarowitch has been betrothed to Princess Margaret of Prussia, sister of the Emperor of Germany. It is much more likely, the paper says, that a marilage will take place between the Czarowitch and the Princess Helens of Montenegro, whose sister recently married Grand Duke Peter of Russia.

about my prominent citizens assembled in the city hall on Thurs day syening pursuant to the announcement that a meeting of the Friends of the British Columbia Agricultural Society would after the British Columbia Agricultural Society would a rarive in time to be officially received to the duty of dealing with society would after the British Recibency of Russian, Columbia Agricultural Society would after the British Recibency of Russian, Columbia Agricultural Society would a rarive in time to be officially received to the British Dutk and the research with the British Russian, Columbia Agricultural Society would a rarive in time to be officially received to the duty of dealing with society the the duty of dealing with society will be presented to High Excellency from Human Society would a rarive in time to be officially received to the duty of dealing with society will be presented to High Excellency from Human Society would a rarive in time to be officially received to the world will be received the the Human Society would are received to the second to the S

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from there to Ewen's cannery and re

Vancouver Island Building Society The fortieth drawing for an appropria-tion took place at Harmony Hall last evening, resulting in No. 28, held by Joshua Davies, being the winning num-

An Ocean Race The City of Sydney, for San Francisco, left the Orient the same time as the Parthia laden with silk, etc., and it is understood that there will be a race to reach the New York markets. The chances are so far in favor of the all Canadian route by several days.

clear and these could plainly see the men on board the Parthia. There was no likelihood of there being a collision, as the Islander went entirely out of the way.

Cowichan Agricultural Society.
On Saturday last the annual meeting of the Cowichan and Salt Spring Island Agricultural Society was held at Duncan's Station, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, F. H. Maitland-Dougall; first vice-president, E. Musgrave; second vice-president, G. T. Cornield; treasurer, Henry Bonsell; secretary, Henry Fry, jr.; committee of management, S. Aspland, R. Morrison, J. S. Shopland, Angus J. Bell, James Evan and W. C. Duncan. It was decided that in addition to the regular exhibition to be held in September, 1896, that a horticultural, dog and poultry show be arranged for, to be held on or about the end of June next, and a special committee composed

car and between the front and rear trucks. The setting capacity is 30 to a car, while in a pinch 60 passengers can be crowded on board, by the "move up" process. Lighted with electricity and provided with electric bells worked on dry batteries, the care are dry batteries, the cars are complete in all their appointments. One of those already arrived is to run from Work Estate and Douglas street to the outer wharf; the other is labelled, "Rock Bay and E. & N. Ry—Fort street and Jubilee Hospital."

THE ANNUAL INSPECTION. A Fine Turn Out Made by the Garrison Artillery—Skirmishing at Clover Point.

The annual inspection of the city volunteer artillery took place at Beacon Hill on Thursday afternoon, and was wit-Canadian route by several days.

We Mean Business.

We will ask for it, work for it, hunt it and get it and when we get it we expect to keep 'it. We go slow, but we get there. Have you tried our capacity yet, to please, satisfy and surprise? If not, give us a call. Come once and you'll come back. They all do. Cameron, the cash clothier, 55 Johnson street.

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Mr. E. J. Wall, of this city, has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master Workman of the A. O. U. W. for Victoria district, by T. A. Stephen, Grand Master Workman of the Grand Lodge of Oregon and Washington. Mr. Wall received his commission yesterday, the position being the highest in the district among the Order.

The Geniacca Strike.

In Tuesday's paper, in referring to the recent strike in Omineca, Mr. Hall is made to say that James May, the position being the highest in the district among the Order.

Persons competent to judge, who were present, say that both this and the proprietor of the creek in question, secured \$10 to the path. This sum was the result of a good one, and it is the intention of the miners to thoroughly work the creek in the spring.

Lord Stanley Beparts.

The Lieut. Governor and Rear Admiral Heneage called upon the Governor-General at the Driard on Thankagiving morning, and in the afternoon the Vice-Regal party enjoyed a drive about the city and suburba, vesterday morning at 10 o'clock the Vice-Regal visitors went on board H.M.S. Champion, which had been contained the substantial mach and was a novelty to all the Ms. Champion, which had been contained and was a novelty to all the Ms. Champion, which had been contained and was a novelty to all mach and was a novelty to all make the column was formed and the battalion more more proposed to the column was formed and the march past in quarter column was formed the past past of the column was formed the past past of the following past of the following past of

C. F. Clapp, the Port Townsend or hanker, came over last evening.
Rev. A. Beanlands returned from the mainland on Thursday afternoon.
George B. Martin, M. P. P., came over by the Islander on Thursday, Wm. Corbin, of Patterson & Corbin, St. Catharines, Ont., is in the city.
Mrs. Lewis Hall returned from the mainland by steamer Islander last evening.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 10. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

A Handsome Souvenir Provincial Police Officer Miller re-ceived yesterday from His Excellency the Governor General, a magnificent diamond pin, as a souvenir of the vice-regal visit during which Mr. Miller acted as equerry to the Queen's repre-sentative.

Impending Changes. Capt. Young, Inspector of Customs, is on his way to Victoria via the Northern Pacific. Capt. Young's visit is reported to be in connection with the impending changes in the customs department in this city and at Westminster.

The following passengers will sail for San Francisco to-day by the steamer City of Puebla: Mrs. Thos. Ladner and family, R. J. Ferguson and wife, S. A. Phillips and wife, Capt. J. F. Simpson and wife, J. M. Hastings, G. Palmtag, G. E. Magee, O. H. Goodwin, Mrs. Jacob Sehl and daughter, Mrs. Gravelly and Mrs. Westcott.

crew for the purpose. Seeing that nothing else was to be done, Capt. Grant allowed the bluejackies to come on board and remove the George to an-other portion of the harbor.

LITTLE LOCALS.

mrs. Lewis Hall returned from the mainland by steamer Islander last evening.

Capt. Roop of the Norcross and Mrs. Roop arrived down last evening on the Islander.

Among the cargo of the Parthia were eight carloads of silk, valued at about \$1,000,000.

Sheriff McMillan and Messrs. Shotlander.

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thought so, too, and was also of the opinion that the fowls were not to blame, but that there must be a lack of enterprise on the part of the farmers. And not only in eggs, but in many other articles for which there is daily de-

Schooner Favorite brought down two young panthers from Alberni.

The remains of the late Henry Soar were interred on Sunday afternoon.

A small black bear was shot at Dead Man's river last Saturday by an Indian.

The Maude arrived Sunday night with 300 tons coal for the C. P. N. Co.

The B. C. Agricultural Association was duly incorporated on Saturday last.

A consignment of 250,000 brick from Japan has arrived at Portland for use at Sattle.

Plate glass windows have been placed in the new block corner of Yates and Douglas streets.

Brick work on Wm. Grimm's new abready as the completed.

The C. P. N. Co's freight sheds are crowded at present with goods for Victoria business men.

The police arrested a man last night

LOSS OF THE LIBBY.

longitude 74 deg, west. They signaled bark clan McPherson, which came alongside and stood by. At 6 o'clock that afternoon all the crew, with their effects, were transferred to the Clan McPherson, Capt. Wilson agreeing to take them to Oregon.

CITY POLICE COURT.

and. After the shooting, White came to Victoria and remained secreted here for some time. From Victoria, White went to Portland, where he was recognized, arrested and taken to Seattle for trial.

Mr. Charles Zoelle has disposed of the goodwill and business of the Bavaria Brewery, Fort street, to Messrs. Sticken the business in future. Mr. Wm. Hermann, of the new firm, is a practical rever of many years experience in some of the largest breweries in the United States, and intends to brew beer of a quality second to none in the province.

PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore, of Torento, are in the city on a visit.

S. M. Robins, of Nanaimo, is registered at the Driard.

Joseph and Mrs. Dwyer went over to Dardlard this grounds. (Before Hon. A. N. Richards, P. M.)

taken refuge upon it.—New York Tele-

and I was till shivering. He stereds in of on a brisk run, and we soon of the common of the common

ON SEA AND SHORE.

"Oh, tell me once and tell me twice And tell me thrice to make it plain, When we who part this weary day, When we who part shall meet again,"

"When windflowers blossom on the sea And fishes skim along the plain, Then we who part this weary day, Then you and I shall meet again."

"Yet tell me once before we part "My cheeks are paler than a rose,

My tears are salter than the main My heart is like a lump of ice If we must never meet again." "Oh, weep or laugh, but let me be,

For life's in vain since we must part, And parting, must not meet again. "Till windflower blossom on the sea And fishes skim along the plain, Pale rose of roses let me be

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Your breaking heart breaks mine again."

-Christina Rossetti The Old Story During Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore's jubilee concert recently a young woman who was in the crowd that was politely hat tling for a chance to get tickets for reserved seats gave a scream. Somebody, she said to the officer who came up, had stolen her purse. Pickpockets don't usu. ally get past the vigilant eyes of the detectives employed to guard Manhattan

heach, and the officer was incredulous, "Perhaps you lost it, madam," he said. "No. indeed," replied the woman; "some one in that crowd took it from my pocket."

"What sort of a purse was it?" "It was a long, gray silk purse, with cut silver rings," replied the woman, "and it contained \$30 in bills and some silver. Luckily, I've got my return ticket." She stuck her hand in her pocket, and

a look of blank amazement stole over her face. The ticket was gone, too. The woman did not burst into tears, as might have been expected, but she was very indignant, and threatened to sue the hotel. A critical examination of the faces in the crowd convinced the officer that there was no thief there. "Now we will investigate," he said.

The woman followed him into the east

end of the piazza, where the railroad ticket office is. On the south outer wall of this was a bulletin board with the legend "Lost and Found." was:
Found—A silk purse with a roll of bills and a

It was speedily recovered, the railroad ticket in it, along with the money. It had been picked up by a waiter from the table at which the woman had dined an hour before. - New York Sun.

"Why are these envelopes blue on the inside?" was the query put to a stationer the other day.
"For a very simple reason," was the

reply. "One of the great results to be attained in making envelopes is to prevent transparency. Many white papers are so transparent that by careful scrutiny the contents of such envelopes mas be determined. For instance, let us put a sheet of paper with writing on it into this envelope. Let us also insert a bank check. We will now seal it and hold it to the light thus. There you can not only see the bank check, but you can also read many of the words on the sheet of paper. This can be prevented either by getting a very thick and high priced envelope which is not transparent, nor scarcely translucent, or by taking a cheaper grade of paper which is blue on one side. Now we sell quite a number of blue envelopes, that is, envelopes which are blue on the outside: but most people do not like them for their color. So, to get over the difficulty and still not make a high priced article, we use paper which is blue on one side and white on the other."-Exchange.

Philadelphia and its environs form the greatest ice cream eating district in the world. The English do not use ices like for sweets, and especially iced sweets. The English are great sweet eaters, too, but they want heavy sweets such as puddings. The Anglican stomach, for in stance, can stand and enjoy a swe pudding, made entirely of grease, which the American stomach would revolt at. A good liver in England manages to throw off the effects of his heavy plum puddings by plenty of outdoor exercise.

Americans, rich and poor, in immense numbers, and especially in the cities, in-dulge in ices after dinner.—San Fran-

cisco Argonaut. An apparent disappearance is a phe-An apparent disappearance is a phenomenon that seems to have taken place with some rivers. Capt. John Page, of the Argentine navy, mentions that the upper Paraguay, as if absolutely lost for many miles, has been known to flow beneath a matted covering of living and deed weather the covered force in dark dead vegetation several feet in depth. In the year 1858 one of these growths, under the influence of an extraordinary inundation, broke loose and drifted 2,000 miles, bringing up at Buenos Ayres with many animals and reptiles that had

gram. You never hear of a man dying in France while under the influence of chloroform. Several years ago a patient in a Paris hospital was undergoing an operation, when the chloroform seemed to be having too great an influence over his heart. An old nurse from the countries of the countries try who was present raised his feet and lowered his head. In a few seconds the pulsation became normal, and this simple remedy or precaution has been adopted in hundreds of cases since, and always with success.-Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mother (policeman's wife)—Willie, I've been shouting for you this half hour. How is it you are never around when Son-Well, mother, I suppose I inherit it from father.—Boston Courier.

\$500 OFFERED for an incurable case of Chtarth in the Head by the proprietors of DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY. Symptoms of Catarrh.—Headacheobstruction of nose, disoharges failing i
throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid,
at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent,
bloody and putrid; eyes weak, ringing in ears,
deafness, difficulty of clearing throat, expectoration of offensive matter: breath offensive
smell and taste impaired, and general debility.
Only a few of these symptoms likely to be present at once. Thousands of cases result in consumption, and end in the grave.
By its mild, soothing, and healing properties,
Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases. Soc. The Original LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

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These constituencies were not bought. They returned men to support the present Government because the majority of the electors believed that the Government deserved to be supported. And the majority of the electors of Westminster have selected candidates favorable to the Robson Government for the same reason.

It is not surprising that these electors refuse to submit to the dictation of Truth or to give any countenance to the party which that journal supports. The Opposition in this province is without a policy and without principles. It opposes merely for the sake of opposition. The electors very properly refuse to support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment of the support what is really the shadow of an experiment is efficient to support what is really the shadow of an experiment is efficient to support what is experiment in the support what is efficient to support what is experiment in the support what is efficient to support what is efficient to support what is efficient to shad the experiment of the support what is efficient to shad the support of the support what is efficient to shadow of the support of the support of the raiser sight of the sha

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From THE DAILY COLORIST, Nov. 18. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Naval Notes Captain Nicholles, of H. M. S. Or-morant, died of a fever, contracted in the South two days before the vessel reached Plymouth, and was buried at sea. The deceased will be well remembered in Victoria, the Cormorant having hear attained as "Mynamathic Supplements".

LITTLE LOCALS.

SUNOL SOLD TO ROBE. BONNER.

B. Hall, two sacks rice; Mrs. M. Humber, sold dinen; Mrs. Wm Grant, three comforters; Mrs. McMillen, spreads and old linen; Mrs. D. Spencer, eighteen yards new cloth, two Bibles, papers; Mrs. John Robson, jelly; Mrs. M. R. Smith, two cakes; Mrs. J. Porter, one chicken; Mrs. S. Efford, sr., lounge, Mr. M. Humber, sr., one ton coal, Mr. N. Portman, groceries; Mrs. Simpson, oil can; Mrs. M. Humber, sold before the repair of H. M. S. Cobert Dunsmin.

A Big Mfiling Beal.

The deal for the Carbonate Mountain mines has been successfully consummated through Mr. C. D. Rand. They made through Mr. C. D. Rand. T

story was contradicted in a manner by the circumstance, that all the clothes bore Montreal buttons and marks on them. The case is remanded until the 13th inst.

LITTLE LOCALS.

PROVINCIAL PHYSICIANS.

The following is a list of physicians entitled to practice in this province

STINOL SOLD TO ROBE BONNER

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Burner, Nov. 11.—A breach of the Knights of Labor has been formed by he ropemakers of this city.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Disappointment over Lord Salling and the enquiry has resulted in the arrest of several boys employed as postal messengers in Amainber of peers and other preminent persons are implicated in the bestial practices by which the whole club seems to have been address.

Chamber lain's Opposition to the Birmiugham Conservatives.

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LORD SALISE BY SOUILDHALL SPECH.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Lord Salisbury's leaders are conspicuously absent, and others are preparing for departure. One of the conditions of the forced steeme of these tilled and honor able gentlemen is the promise of the government to abandon all proceedings against them. references to important home and vital toreign affairs to convey a definite idea of the policy the government had resolved to pursue. But the uneventful, almost perfunctory, address he delivered shed no light upon the ministerial purpose, and raised the suspicion that the ministerial purpose, and raised the suspicion that the ministery itself is all at sea with regard to its fixed plan of action. The premier's references to the condition of Europe, and his optimistic impression concerning the maintenance of peace are being nuch criticles di in the continental press, many of the papers giving uttersance to the sentiments of the various the funeral procession was ready to start.

WESTMINSTER SPECIAL.

Borne to the Tomb.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—Captain Connor, Nov. 11.—Petitions for the commutation of the death sentence on Harvey, the Guelph marderer.

Toronor, Nov. 11.—Petitions for the commutation of the death sentence on Harvey, the Guelph marderer, to imprisonment for life, are being circulated here and largely signed.

AR Evangelical Letter.

QUERC, Nov. 11.—An important encyclical letter from the Pope on several questions of the day has been recivied by the Roman Catholic ecclesias title. He had been alling for some time, and was obliged to lay off on the last trip of the Wave. Strangely enough his ship came into port about the time the funeral procession was ready to start.

WESTMINSTER SPECIAL.

Accidentally Pelsaned. would be sufficiently pronounced in his ournals, which make no concenient of their indignation at the air of proprietorable over the Land of the Pharosha assumed on behalf of England by the speaker. On the whole, the address may be regarded as the weakest address of a prime uninister of England Polling on the 25th instant.—Allysiv Conaddress of a prime ininister of England on the accasion of a Lord Mayor's ban-quet, to which the world has been treat-ed in many years.

THE BIRMINGHAM REPRESENTATION.

Chamberlain, seeing the futility of further opposition to the wishes of the Birmingham Conservatives, has at last surrendered but not at all gracefully. Naturally beligerant and unreasonable, the recent detect of his sun in the municipal election increased his acerbity of temper; but the incident has at the same time set him to wondering whether after all the question of his ownership of the earth is not debatable. Anyhow, he has agreed to submit the disputes, arising out of the attempt to redistribute the representation in Birmingham, of the Tories and Unionists to the consideration of Lords Salisbury and Hartington, and has promised to abide by their decision; but whether he will remain subjected. THE BIRMINGHAM REPRESENTATION. Cunningham, fruit grower, were the cumingham, fruit grower, were the only nominees for the seat in the provincial parliament left vacant by the elevation of Judge Bole to the bench. The poll is fixed for the 25th inst. If either candidate can get half of what they intend to try for from the government the treasury will soon be empty. The contest promises to be very hotly contested, though it is not expected to be very close.

RUSSIA'S FINANCIAL CONDITION. Rumors of the financial condition of Russis, owing to poor crops, wholesale evasion of taxation, and other causes, has impelled the Government at St. Petersbarg to create a ministry of trade and agriculture. The new department will have control of all commercial and agricultural regulations, and through its aperations its as expected that the revenues will be largely increased, while the condition of trade will be correspondingly bettered.

THE BULGARIAN THRONE.

It is stated in St. Petersburg that Prince George of Leutchenberg will be put forward by the Czar as a candidate and issued the proclamation declaring for the Bulgarian throne, to succeed Prince Ferdinand, whose abdication will again be demanded by Russia.

Carpet Found in the Sewer with Cronin's Clothes Identified.

CAPITAL NOTES. CHICAGO, Nov. 10. -This afternoon Capt Schuettler cleaned a piece of muddy carpet found in the Lake View Pisheries Protection Fleet Withav afternoon, and found it was exactly similar to the carpet purchased by J. B. Simpons at the same time with the furniture for the Carlson dottage. It was found in the same sewer with Cronin's clothes.

It serves to locate Dr. Cronin in the Prince Edward Bland and Neit McLead to be Premier Carlson cottage, whence the carpe came and where Martin Burke was re-siding at the time of the murder. (From Our Own Correspondent). OTTAWA, Nov. 11. It is probable Premier Sullivan, of Prince Edward

CABLE NEWS.

Familie to South Africa London, Nov. 11. - Dispatches from South Alrica report the prevalence of famine as a result of the droughts

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A Result of the Conference.

VIENNA, Nov. 11.—It is stated that as a result of the recent conference neither Austria nor Turkey will regard Prince Ferdinard as the legitimate ruler of bull-res. A Broom Fellowing.

ANY diseases result from neglected constitution, such as sick beadache, bad blood, foul humors, heartburn, dirainess and general Hi beath. From one to three bottless of Burdeck Blood, Bitters is gratautout to our constipation and all diseases chuses by irregularity of the bowels.

Asstar Lendon Scandal.

Lendon, Nov. 11.—A private magisterial enquiry has been made into the aboutinable charges made affecting the West End Club, whose members are accounted of violating the laws of decenty to an extent that would have scandal.

ized Sodam and Gomorrah in their wo CANADIAN NEWS.

> Intario Elections Postponed Till Next Year.

Want of Confidence in Governor Roval's Advisory Board.

nother of the Mail Bobbers Sentenced to Five Years—Sad Case of Acci-dental Poisoning.

HAMILTON, Nov. 11.—The creditors of Brown, Relfour & Co. have accepted 43; cents on the dollar, and the firm

The Guelph Murderer.
Toronto, Nov. 11:—Petitions for the

Borne to the Tomb.

President at Last.

The New State Formally Notified by Tele graph of its Admission to

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.-Presi-

dent Harrison this afternoon signed

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Island, will be appointed Chief Justic

there, and Niel McLeod will likely be

CRYSTAL CITY, Man., Nov. 11.-A sad accident by poisoning happened a few miles south of this place this mor ning. Mr. Joseph Marshall, a young ning. Mr. Joseph Marshall, a young married man, whe came here from London, Ont., last spring, and has been engaged in farming, was poisoned accidentally. He took what he supposed to be a dose of epsom salts, but which was in all probability oxalic acid. He lived only a few minutes after taking the poison. He leaves a wife and two children. Polling on the 25th Instant—A Lively Con-test Expected—The Reception to Bishop Sillitoe. From our own Correspondent, WESTMINSTER, B.C., Nov. 11.—Gordon E. Corbould, barrister, and Thomas

Arrested for Stealing \$60.000. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 11.—Andrew C. Drumm, who stole \$60,000 from his uncle, Major Drumm, at Kansas City last fall, his wife, and his brother Oscar Another Church Scandal.

TORONTO, Nov. 11.—George Lovett recently got into trouble with the pascontested, though it is not expected to be very close.

Bishop Sillitoe will be given a great reception on Wednesday might; the oc-casion being the teath, anniversary of his consecration as Bishop of New Westtor of St. Mathew's Episcopal church by distributing at the door tracts that were condemnatory to ritualism. Yes-terday he and a friend, did the same thing at St. Barnaba's Episcopal church. One of the ushers struck Lovett in the face, and a member of the congregation, said to be the editor of the Dominion WASHINGTON ADMITTED. Churchman, snatched the tracts from his hands. There was a good deal of ex-citement during the next few minutes. The Proclamation Signed by the

> WINNIPEG, Nov. 11.—General Sir Frederick Middleton arrived here at noon to day. The general will spead a couple of days in the city inspecting the school, and will then proceed to British Columbia to inspect the corps

General Middleton Coming.

Changes in the C. P. R. Time Table WINNIPEG, Nov. 11.—The changes in the Canadian Pacific time table are to

REGINA, N. W. T., Nov. 11.—The Northwest assembly has voted a want of confidence in the new Advisory board by a vote of thirteen to eight.

The health authorities of Berlin report the birth of two children joined to gether in a manner similar to the famous Siamese Twins.

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The Carpet Found in the Saver with Conners. Clothes Identified. Hollingsworth, who pleaded guilty to robbing Her Majesty's mail, was sent-enced to five years in the Kingston penitentiary. The police are in pursuit of twe others.

Major Delamere Censured. Toronto, Nov. 12.—There is some on account of an order issued by commandant Col. Hamilton, virtually censuring Major Delamere, next in command, because that officer, who has practically been in command for several months, on Sunday, Nov. 3rd, without consulting Hamilton, cancelled an order for parade to church on account of bad weather.

Winnipeg's Water Pewer.

Orraws, Nov. 12.—At a meeting of the privy council this morning the government passed an order-in-council approving of the water power plans of Winnipeger.

Baptist Congress. TOTONTO, Nov. 12.—The Baptist con gress convened at James street shared this afternoon. There are delegate from different parts of the United States

The Sutario Elections.
TORONTO, Nov. 12.—The Globe this morning contradicts the announcement of the impending dissolution of the Ontario House, and says it is authorized to state there will be another session first.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Nov. 12 .- A bos and several trunks and chests have drifted ashore at Port Maitland. No bodies have been found. It is feared that a vessel has gone to pieces and all

western trip cost Canada \$45,000, Lord
Lansdowne paid his own expenses, says
that while it is too early to saquire
where the burden of Lord Stanley's
continental trip will be placed, it is not
too early to say that the journey has
been quite pleasant and withal an expensive one.

An Excursion Trip.

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MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—The Canadian Pacific railway will take the members of the Montreal city council to Winnipeg, Duluth and Minneapolis next week on a trip.

IS AI COHOL A CURSE.

To THE EDITOR:—After the masterly production of "E.A.H." one would think that teetotallers would give up the ship. Brandy saved E.A.H.'s life, hence brandy is a blessing to humanity. Brandy has wrecked the lives of hundreds and hundreds of thousands is responsible for over 75 per cent. of all crimes—but all this evil is as nothing compared to the good done in preserving the life of E.A.H. It is sincerely to be hoped that posterity will bear this fact in mind and be duly grateful to the

pint of raw brandy that saved E. A

H.'s life.

But, sin, to be serious, if E. A. H. will take the trouble to read what Mr. Keenas says in his series of articles on Siberia in the Century Magazine as stothe use of "hot slops," as Mr. E. A. H. calls them, your correspondent will find that not tea and coffee were used in preference to spirits—when the thermometer was standing at 27° below zero. And besides, is it not a notorious fact that the last Arctic expedition sent ont by the English government actually refused to use alcohol for any other purpose than that of heating? Is it not refused to use alcohol for any other purpose than that of heating? Is it not also notorious that this same expedition presents, the least number of deaths in proportion to mea engaged when compared with any other Arctic expedition? That E. A. H. has reason to be thankful for his preservation all will readily admit, but because brandy did him good on that occasion is no reason for him to say that nothing else would.

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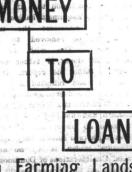
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OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 11.—The railway BOURCHIER & HIGGINS.



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Toronto, Nov. 12. — Patrick McQuade, formerly of Charlottetown, and at one time connected with the Internal Revenue Department at Winnipeg, and employed by the Globe until his hast illness, died at the hospital here of typhoid fever after an illness of a few weeks.

Expenses of the Vice-Regal Trip.

Toronto, Nov. 12. — The Mail, after remarking that while Lord Dufferin's western trip cost Canada \$45,000, Lord Lansdowne paid his own expenses, saye that while it is to early to enquire where the burden of Lord Stanley's 1000 and 10

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CONSTANCE COVE. station will be removed to Bur- Scotsman: Unionists, and it does seem harried to the control of a naval station in a matter of imperia al concern, and that the Ottawa authors titles have no power to remove the station to Burrard Inlet if they had the parties thereto be inclination, which is by means continued to the many whose duty it is to select the many whose duty it is to select the satisfactor. The telegrant to the Vancouver's World have yet to be decided. As an under granted in mattern one, Mr. Stehnberg and the station, they word in any part of the larger and the citizens of Victoria object to its chirting hardy have been completed by the supposed to the station in they word to the supposed to the citizens of Victoria object to its chirting hardy hardy the effect of the Author of the hardy of the

The state of the fine of the state of the st

cess to Constance Cove, the only part of Esquimalt harbor hitherto used for

of Esquimalt harbor hitherto used for purposes of commerce. If he had even been considerate enough to consult the representative of the city and district, the local authorities, or the leading merchants of Victoria, he would have received the interest of the city and district, the local suthorities, or the leading merchants of Victoria, he would have received the interest of the city and district, the leading merchants of Victoria, he would have the leading merchants of Victoria, he would have the leading that the leading the leading that the leading the leading that the leadin merchants of Victoria, he would have received the information necessary to enable him to arrive at a fair and reasonable conclusion in the matter. easonable conclusion in the matter. bitter terms indeed. He is branded as an order which will have the effect of a traitor, he is pointed at as a turncoat, But to advise the Government to pass an order which will have the effect of forcing merchant ships to abandon Esquimalt harbor and to find shelter, it may be, in the ports of the neighboring Republic, was a course which no one in this province believed the Minister of Marine would take.

Both of the representative of Victoria is and Home Rulers and Home Rulers and Home Rulers are at him as

older parts of the town are more thickly inhabited than they were and it is being extended in every direction. The more people there are in the city the greater necessity of having it well drained. So that under any circumstances the consistance, no doubt, is father to the instance, no doubt, is father to the was was strongly opposed to Mr. Gladington or any other of the Burlethought, or rather the report. If the newamonger had reflected a little he would have remembered that the choice of a naval station is a matter of Imperi. jump at the conclusion that if Victor is the problem which he is bound and sobject to Esquimalt harbor being to prepare for the lawyers. This is how he puts the case in his letter to the Bright and Lord Hartington had, and would have remembered that the choice of a navel station is a matter of Imperi
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requires that merchant ships have free A DISCOURAGED STATESMAN, much time in applying it. The Stand-Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is said to be While it was growing to its present pr them surviving who will now try to

THE CITY SEWERS.

theory into practice. One wife at a time ought, in all conscience, be enough to that the protest of the British Columbia Board of Trade has created some little stir in the capital of the women simultaneously. If he marries work was a time ought, in all conscience, be enough to think so. He, it appears, is going to get up a puzzle for the lawyers by marrying two some little stir in the capital of the women simultaneously. If he marries to two men, consequently appears to the opposite the same here. The population of the same here. The population of the prosecution. He declared to the prosecution. Dominion. Newspapers, in the interests them both at once, how can not of the friends of Victoria certainly, he be prosecuted for bigamy? This of the Liberal party.

horse was found afterwards frozen. The snow had been falling at Clayton since morning, and a high wind was reported from there at 10 o'clock last night. It THE CRONIN TRIAL. The Chain of Evidence Growwas then 16 degree above zero and the mercury falling rapidly.

The World's Fair Questie

New York, Nov. 12.—This was a bad

world's fair in New York in 1892. Sub

ing Stronger. The Death Dealing Blows in th day for the people who are supposed to be trying to secure the holding of the Carlson Cottage

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scriptions to the guarantee fund were Near the Cottage on the Night of the Murder. lower than any one preceding day \$63,982, and Mayor Grant received a Best on device the Government to pass of an order which will have tee effect of an order which will have tee effect of an order which will have tee effect of the Ruders o

remonstrance was drawn up and placed in the hands of the Provincial Premier to be forwarded to Ottawa. We since regard for each other than bright and Gladstone, yet personal estemiously consider that remonstrance and modify the Order-in-Council in such as a way as will give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such as a way as will give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such as well as a way as will give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such as well give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such as well as a way as will give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such as well give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such as well give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such as well give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such as well give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such as well give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such as well give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such as well give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such as well as well give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such as well give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such as well give merchant vessels free and modify the Order-in-Council in such will be assassing were at their bloody work.

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Mr. Ar Maitland Stenhouse is a little of the first wind the was impelled to part from Mr. Gladstone by any but the purest motives. The same may be said of Lord Hartington's defection. Lord man but he has big ideas. He is a back-leo but the believes that a man has a right to an indefinite number of wives.

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Murderer Gibbs Discovered

PORTLAND, Ogn., Nov. 12 -A photo graph of a man held at Yreka was re

Charged With Arson.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Mail Clerks Petitioning fo Increased Pay.

The Cabinet Preparing for Approaching Session

ief Justiceship of Prince El-ward Island Confirmed.

ing him an education. His friends and relatives furnished the funds and he was

upon their side. He did not have long to wait for an opportunity. A meeting of citizens was called to take place in the fields near the college building on the 6th of July, 1774. While this meeting was in progress a youth was seen struggling towards the platform. When he arrived, there he mounted it, the crowd shouting, "A collegian! A collegian!" Then Alexander Hamilton, a mere lad of 17, poured forth an eloquent speech in behalf of the rights of the

After this, Hamilton advocated the cause with his pen as well as with his White Plains by his gallantry as commander of this company. Then Gen.
Greene, whose attention was attracted to the young soldier, procured for him a

Political Matters in Paris.
Paris, Nov. 12.—M. Floquet was & The most important task which fell to Hamilton while aid-de-camp to the commander-in-chief was a mission to day elected provisional president of the chamber of deputies, and M. M. Perrier and Diklie vice-presidents. As M. Paul Deroulede was leaving the chamber he Albany to obtain troops from Gen. Gates after the Burgoyne calpaign; a task which by his firmness and tact he carwas arrested for connection with an at-tempt to hold a Boulangist demonstra-tion in the Place de la Concord. Sixty other Boulangists were arrested this afternoon for the same offence. ried through successfully. While on this mission he met and courted Miss Elizabeth Schuyler, of a powerful New

Advance in Pig Iron. care of his papers. The esterday in pig iron warrants in Glastaining many valuable historical facts, she presented to the government of the United States long after her husband's

WESTMINSTER SPECIAL

The Mayor of the Royal City to a Salary—The Case of the Unfor-tunate Woman Orde. From Our Own Correspondent.

Incidents in Alexander Hamilton's Life.

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Washington's staff.

Afraid to Lie Down.

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dia merchant. He was very precocious and developed a remarkable business ca-pacity. He gained his first lesson in composition from writing business letters for the firm, and these letters are said to

Premier Sullivan's Appointment to Chief Justiceship of Prince E.I.

sent to America, where he arrived in 1773, landing at Boston, whence he pro-ceeded to New York. After a brief he entered King's college (now Columbia).

The mutterings of the American Revolution were then being first heard. Hamilton was naturally at first on the side of the mother country, but a study of the wrongs of the colonists converted him, and he was eager for a chance to speak upon their side. He did not have long

York family, to whom he was married in 1780. She became invaluable to him

gow was so enormous and the advance in price so rapid, that many orders re-mained unexecuted. Brokers are wait-ing for confirmation, not believing that such sudden rises could be genuine. The movement is attributed to overselling in the Cleveland iron districts.

Heavy Calendar for the Fa Assizes. .

best of mattresses. A writer in Horse and Stable notes a similar, though less who, it appears, are in many cases very averse to lying down.

The writer once rode a mare seventy

miles in a single day. The stable in which she was put for the night was as comsizes commence to-morrow, Sir M. Begbie, chief justice, presiding. Stood up all night long. She ate her oats stood up all night long. She ate her oats and hay and then went to sleep, leaning forward with her breast against the manger.

There are horses that have never been een to lie down, nor have any marks o their having done so ever been found upon their bodies. I recall one that for

ath.—Exchange.

in my grandfather's stable. Up to the hour he died no one ever saw him lying down, although special watch was some-times kept after he had been driven for unless a horse lies down regularly his CALL AND INSPECT

rest cannot be complete, and his joints and sinews stiffen. It is true that some horses that always sleep in a standing position continue to work for many years, but it is equally true that they

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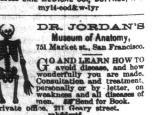
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that events are proving every day that their belief in the variety and extent of making preparations for a first class exhibition of the industry of the province to be held in Victoria next year. sees that British Columbia has pro-We trust that the new Association will gressed, that it is progressing, and he has the very strongest reasons for be should be open to men engaged in all the industries of the province no matter where their business is carried on. Its should be British Columbian in its scope. as competitors. A good Exposition of the Industries of the province, one in which they would all be adequately represented, is much required and is calculated to do much good. It could be made so attractive and so easily accessible that those in any part of the province who wished to enjoy a sum oliday would, as a matter of course time it so as to be able to take in the

There are people in all parts of the factures are sickly, and that agriculout for the future is to them gloomy and discouraging. These doleful prophete have kept up their wailing for the they look back they must wonder that they and their neighbors have not

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or even five years ago with its present state they realize how far and how fast they have gone ahead.

We are glad to see that those who on this Island are interested in the advancement of agriculture in British Columbia have determined to take in dependent action. The citizens of Victoria and of the Island generally are justly and naturally indignant at the manner in which the Vancouver Island members of the Association were treated at Westminster a short time ago. The great majority of those who attended members of the Association were treated at Westminster a short time ago. The Canadians in the villages and settlements in the showed only too plainly that as far as parent where any particular province is estimate for this year is 100,000,000 parent where any particular province is viewed generally, but it is much more pounds. While the production of tea in India and Ceylon has been increasing conspicuous when the examination is tional it would, we think, be better for the Island to have its own achibition that it was a season of Admiral Heasage with produced the product of the product with a perfect of the Island to have its own achibition that it was a season of Admiral Heasage with product with a set of the Island to have its own achibition that it was a season of Admiral Heasage with product with a set of the Island to have its own achibition that it was a season of Admiral Heasage with product with a set of the Island to have its own achibition that it was a season of Admiral Heasage with product with a set of the Island to have its own achibition to make a season of Admiral Heasage with product with a set of the Island to have its own achibition to make a season of Admiral Heasage with product with a set of the Island to have its own achibition to make a season of Admiral Heasage with product with a set of the Island to have its own achibition to make a season of Admiral Heasage with product with a set of the Island to have its own achibition to make a season of Admiral Heasage with product with a set of the Island to product with a set of the Island to product with a set of the Island to have its own achibition to make product in the Island to a set of the Island to the Isl so greatly and so rapidly it has been decloser. The standard of comfort and creasing in China. In 1886-7 it was

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gators of learning and experience. The practice has hitherto been to go slow when the weather was thick. But in spite of slowness and whistles sand sign has collisions occur during fogs, some of them very disastrous. There are navigators who now content that slack enting the ship's speed during a fog is quite an unnecessary precaution. They maintain that it increases taker than a slow rate of speed does not make collisions, and a slow rate of speed does not make collisions. The Biod stained Garments.

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Were duly installed, by todge Deputy Bro. Bennett on Thursday evening last From the reports of the secretaries we learn that the membership was intended to the present of the secretaries we learn that the membership was intended to the secretaries we learn that the membership was intended to the secretaries we learn that the membership was intended to the present during the past quarter, and the prospects are favourable for as large—if not a larger—increase during.

William H. Harvey went wrong. It is present quarter.

man and he has had the honor of attending upon a king. His name is Sir Henry Thompson, and he is Surgeon Extraordinary to the King of the Belgians. In a letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury, which is designated, as "famous" Sir Henry says:

If have long had the conviction that there is no greater cause of evil, moral and physical, in this country than the use of alcoholic beverages. I do not mean by this that extreme indulgence which a greater as the series of the mean who mean by this that extreme indulgence which are produced and produces drunkenness. The habitual use of fermented liquors to an analytic of the showed none of what are considered the indications (Correspondence of The Colonier.)

The concert given here on Oct. 31st by the concert given here on Oct. 31st by the popular school teacher, Miss Alice Northcote, with the assistance of her produced by all present to be one of the most enjoyable they find ever attended. The performers although being very young, none over fourteen and the cathedral where the first assembled which produces drunkenness. The habitual use of fermented liquors to an object of the severy produces and the dedication of the United States and the concert given here on Oct. 31st by the popular school teacher, Miss Alice United States and the dedication of the United States and the concert given here on Oct. 31st by the popular school teacher, Miss Alice United States and the dedication of the United States and the concert given here on Oct. 31st by the popular school teacher, Miss Alice United States and the dedication of the United States and the dedication of the United States and the

Chief of Police Hubbard read a card and feveral prescriptions of the doctor's found in the pocketbook which bore the doctor's name.

Corroborative evidence was given by Michael Reese, Frederick Meyer, Capt. Schnettler, Lieut. Koch and Ferner.

The clothes were held up, for the inspection of the jury and then Mrs. Conklin took the stand and identified each spice of clothing and each instrument as having been worn and carried by the doctor when he left his home on his fatal ride. She recollected each article perfectly and the truth of her testimony was so self-evident that the defence waived cross-examination.

A FOOLHARDY TRIP.

SOME OF THE QUEER ONES FOUND

A party summering here has made a search of neighboring graveyards for odd epitaphs, and report many interesting finds.

An ancient little cametery at Vernon

Dummers sown and other places, as well as at this place, there were several good finds. Most of the older stores are of slate. Within a few miles, sometimes within a stone's throw, were stores of granite that were inexhaustible, yet the defying stone and put their trust in slate IN GRAFTON CEMETERY. Here is one we found at Grafton:

It was in the Grafton cemetery that we found one of the very oddest of our

ears should have been. On the small stone was an exact copy of this in minia-ture, and on the other large stone was

Stranger, pause as you pass by;

My thirteen children with me lie.

See their fates how they shine

Like blossoms on a fruitful vine.

The story runs that an old slave

The hand was probably carved with the fingers downward to point to the re-mains, but the inference drawn is often other than that. Near the stone was another which marked the grave of a mar who had been murdered by an enemy The epitaph was:

a purse of £1,000.

Jackson outfought Smith for two rounds, whereupon the English fighter deliberately cross-buttocked Jackson. The referee then gave Jackson the vice town. tory.

Among the spectators were many lords, nembers of the house of commons, and other prominent persons. Smith won the toss for position. In the first round there were many heavy expensive.

In a sunny corner of the Vernon cem-etery lie the three wives of Mr. Abijah Rogers. The first died in 1784, and her tombstone bore the following epitaph:

Look down on me: i slumber here; The grave's become my bed, And think of death, that's always near. Five years later the second Mrs. Roger five years later the second Mrs. Rogers died, and the widower buried her in friendly neighborhood to the first, and to avoid all appearance of partiality, placed on her tombstone precisely the same stanza, though dignifying the personal pronoun in the first line with a capital letter. The third Mrs. Rogers In another graveyard was found this

From Tacoma to London in a Twenty-Foot

My staff and stay is took away.

And I sim left alone,
My husband dear, who was so near,
Is took away and gone. The control of the co Captain Chris Johansen, of Pacema-is building a small sail boat in which he proposes to sail around the Horn to London and then return to the United It was in a New Hampshire burying round that were found the graves of

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ture, and on the other large stone was a weeping willow tree, with twelve branches at the end of each branch, hanging like a great, round apple, being a cherub's head, in the typical unadorned and unconnected style of the very early pioneers in the art of carving tombstones. The small stone was sacred to the memory of Thomas Parke, Jr.; one of the larger stones was in memory of Mrs. Thomas Parke, St., and the other was sacred to the memory of her twelve infant children. The inscription read: ERSKINE'S BOOT AND SHOE EMPORIUM, 132 GOVERNMENT STREET, CORNER JOHNSON: m23-dw-

The story runs that an old slave of Thomas Parke, Sr., had been promised his freedom, and, not obtaining it, died cursing his then youthful master, and praying that his children might die before they were grown. All died in infancy, and only Thomas, Jr., reached his second year; but whether the slave's E. G. PRIOR & CO.

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in the suggestive black crape. The dark folds lie softly against the slender throat in a caressing manner, and they remind me, as I look

Oh! yes: and more than that memory is hidden within the folds of that black gown.
There is a triple story of bereavement and
of anguish of soul keener than that felt for
the dead, but, as yet, I do not know it quite

She is a mystery to me, and I fall to com-prehend her many times, although I know her history to be crowded with incidents ner instory to be crowded with incidents sad and tragical.

The afternoon sun comes through the lattice in bright golden bars, and falls lovingly on her dark hair, revealing to me that it is not really black, as I had thought, but of a

deep brown color, but she is not conscious The scent of the fragrant roses comes up from the little garden below, with the breath of carnations and violets growing plentiful there, but her soul is shut against

She is so strange and lives within her-self, in such an atmosphere of deep sorrow, that I have never been able to penetrate it, and understand the heart throbbing out its existence to the music of its dirges.

existence to the music of its dirges.

I would love to talk freely to her this afternoon, but am at a loss to know how to begin. I am, at best, a poor comforter; my heart is sympathetic enough, but its emotions fail me in words. In this, as in many other things, I am very unfortunate, and the good that I would do is never realized. But finally I venture: "Miriam, would you enjoy a drive on the beach, or shall it be a stroll in the woods to fill up this remaining piece of a day?"

Out there bewond the trees and swell.

plece of a day?"

Out there beyond the trees, and swelling shoreward, lie the blue waters of the bay, and beyond booms the broad Atlantic. There is a lovely drive along the sands, and the weather is glorious, and this is why I offer myself and pony phaeton to her, as accessories of a pleasant afternoon by the sea. But I have missed it again, and my suggestion grates on her optional pleasure. Slowly the great dark eyes are lifted to mine in sorrowful negative, and I know I have swept an irresponsive chord.

have swept an irresponsive chord.

I am answered further by a doleful shake of the head; but she essays no word. Small need; I understand her.

She crunches a letter in her hand savage-

ly—s letter addressed to me, yet more here than mine—as if to remind me that its con-tents are all she has room for in her thoughts, and that a drive on the sunny sands would only mock the shores of noth-ing to which her soul drifts this after-Then she gets up as if I have annoyed or

disturbed her by my question, which I pre-sume I have, and goes down the walk to the little wicket opening out to the clustering trees in front of my cottage. The great white lilies that droop either side the way are hardly paler than she, or more inno-

had discretion enough to have foreseen the consequences, and had committed it to the grate, as I might have done, seeing it was addressed to me.

fore it received its destination, or that I had had discretion enough to have foreseen the consequences, and had committed it to the grate, as I might have done, seeing it was addressed to me.

While I am indulging thus in self-condemnation she comes down stairs, calm enough outwardly, the glossy hair freshly brushed, and I doubt not the tear-stains bathed carefully off the placid face, so as not to grieve me. She comes forward and takes my hands in her two hot ones, looks pleadingly into my face, and makes a strange request, a request that sends the blood surging back to my heart, leaving my dheeks blanched, I am aware, for she pauses, looks troubled and doubtive, and hesitates. But finally she has finished, and I have promised to grant her desire, although in ten minutes after she has kissep me thankfully and settled down on the shadow-flecked steps with a great sigh of relief I regret having done so.

She knows it is my intent to visit a relative living in the suburbs of Hastings, shortly, and she has asked me "while there, take a little run over beyond Fairlight, and—visit Heatherleigh." But that isn't the strange part of her request, though it is all surprising. She looked me calmly in the eyes and asked me to "bring her portrait away from the fated gallery with me." How on earth am I to accomplish this?

At first it seems easy enough to me, but on reflection the undertaking grows stupendous, and borders on the impossible. I sit very still, revolving the request in my mind, and every moment its magnitude is intensified. But I made no sign, and she sits with clasped hands, gazing out at the water, fully confident that I will be able to fulfill my promise, and I haven't the courage to undeceive her.

So we sit out the piece of a day talking some but thinking more until the sun goes down behind the hills, and the shadows grow longer and denser over the carnations and roses, and reach out darkly for the gleaming satin of the illies which they envelop later.

Mrisam—I always say simply Miriam—looks satisfied on

house, because I am not to reveal her whereabouts—it is her request.

Miriam thinks, however, that I am the one all-powerful equation of her life, and sits over there sipping her tea in full condense, while I choice down my dessert, measure my powers with a broken reed and transform my digits to ciphers.

transform my digits to ciphers.

The day of my departure arrives. Over against its fair, promising skies falls a shadow. I dread to leave Miriam. I would so love to take her with me, but the laws of the Medes and Persians are not more irrev-



This is why, I tell myself, I have undertaken this journey, although the sunny face of my cousin Gladys, in her far-away English home, pops up to mental vision, and claims its share in the visit to be.

Ah! yes, dainty little Cousin Gladys, whose fair blue eyes first saw the day in the dreamy light of the poetical Cetswold hills in the very heart of merrie old England, and who fought my "going to Hamerica" to live, was expecting me.

She was to day, doubtless, sitting in her vine-covered porch overlooking suburban Hastings, and gazing seaward, wondering the while when "'Attie, who lived in Hamerica, would harrive." With this thought I gather myself together and seek my cabin.

CHAPTER II. I am in the suburbs of Hastings, where the delicious and invigorating sea breezes wander over the hills and whisper down the

wander over the hills and whisper down the green lanes.
Cousin Gladys' little cottage is a veritable paradise to my quiet-loving soul. Perched away up here on a height and nestling in its wealth of blossoming creepers, it seems a very sweet haven of all 1 desire. In the distance I can get a glimpse of the sea, and West Cliff and a bird's-eye view of High Wickham, but it is the picturesque beauty and blessed content of the bright fields and green hedgerows that please me most.

Above the distant downs a few fleecy clouds hover, then drift lasily out over the sea and fade into the infinitesimal. I sit down on the porch, over which the ivy runs



CHAPTER III.

The tall biack chimneys stood out against the gray October sky like ghostly silhoutette, and the evening breeze sweet around the story," I said, as we sat around the gray october sky like ghostly silhoutette, and the evening breeze sweet around the story," I said, as we sat around the story, and presently cousin Gladys joins me for a chat.

We talk of many things, over which falls the glamour of Auld Lang Syne, and by the lime she excuses hereid to see after the liste climes, I have had a goodly number of pleasant, and not a few unpleasant, reminist cences of suburban Hastings.

My friends of the voyage are staying with relatives near Ecclesbourne, and are pleased to notify me by post that they are going farther into the country, and desire my company.

This I can not do, as I am "bound for the hall." in the language, but not the spirit, of Tennyson. While thinking of my friends, as bright Miss Stanley comes to view. I presume she has entirely forgotten her tribulation on board the Lady Clare, and her habit of being "saddicted to the bowl." In presume she has entirely forgotten her tribulation on board the Lady Clare, and her habit of being "saddicted to the bowl." In presume she has entirely forgotten her tribulation on board the Lady Clare, and her habit of being "saddicted to the bowl." In presume she has entirely forgotten her tribulation on board the Lady Clare, and her habit of being "saddicted to the bowl." In presume she has entirely forgotten her tribulation on board the Lady Clare, and her habit of being "saddicted to the bowl." In the Hallways are wife, deep and dark, and the ponderous doors of heavy on the first of weather which we were fortunate enough to have nearly all the way over.

The lallways are wife, deep and dark, when he present year to see, in her state-room, I was on deek enjoying the fine weather which we were fortunate enough to have nearly all the way over.

The lallways are wife, deep and dark, with runfine cap and snowy vandance was a prest deal, and as driving happen

rowfully and alone, among the late lilles, and thinking—of me.

I am back again in Cousin Glady's bright little cottage home. I have been several miles into the country since I sat in this vine-covered porch and listened to the recital of country-side episodes. And I have met with such strange experiences, and listened to such a blood-curdling story, that I am half persuaded I have lost my identity. Some way I feel like crying out with the old dame who took a nap in the King's highway: "Lauk a mercy, 'tis none of I."

We do sometimes have adventures that leave us in doubt as to dur individuality, and to say that I am just waking up from the nightmare of the Heatherleigh visit would be, perhaps, the correct statement to would be, perhaps, the correct statem

would be, perhaps, the correct statement to make.
Yes, I have been there; the fine portrait of Miriam hanging in the little drawing-room yonder, and which Gladys admires very much, is a silent but magnificent sponsor, not to be gainsayed by any means. And now, as my domestic cousin is elbowdeep in the brewing business this fine morning, let me sit here, where the roses have all fallen off and been swept away by the autumn winds, and tell you the story of Heatherleigh. I will, however, preface the story proper by a description of my visit and the appearance of the Hall as it now stands, knowing, as I do, that my friend's tradition, knowing, as I do, that my friend's tradition, history and experiences would be unsatisfactorily given without it.

factorily given without it.

It is fitting that the roses have fallen, and that the scurrying breeze tosses the dry alder leaves into my lap. It all murmurs with the tone of the legend, voicing a volume of bitterness. And the old housekeeper told me, too, that was why my sorrowing friend over the sea was called Miriam. Because her lot was one of destined woe the christening was Miriam—bitterness. I confess that such things rising before us bring the question of Hamlet out in vivid coloring, as we watch the merciless wheel of fortune crush out the beauty and joy of life for some, when the fault lies generations back.



The standard and standard and the standa

tance, and a look of almost happiness came into the prifect face. I sat watching her, wrapt in admiration, and hoping that the dawning of brighter hours had come. She turned to me with animation, saying: "This is pleasant; so pleasant and peaceful!" and I was glad to answer: "Yes."

That was last year, and since then the fluctuating tidee of peace and disquietade have run so often into a sea of counter currents, ebbing and flowing over that first great hope, that I am not certain of any thing permanent.

Ah! yes, dainty little Cousin Gladys, whose fair blue eyes first saw the day in the dreamy light of the poetical Cetswold illis in the very heart of merite old finglish home conducive of my good, but after all I have done see and regretted it immediately afterward. I fold up the letter now, wishing something had happened to it be fore it reached its destination, or that I had had discretion enough to have foreseen the consequences, and had committed it to the grace, and all among the proventing many done in the private and proventing in the while when "Attie, who lived in Hamerica" to the was expecting me. I have done see and regretted its destination, or that I had had discretion enough to have foreseen the consequences, and had committed it to the grace, and all among the late little cottage home. I have done seeing it was a limitch have done seeing it was a limit have done seeing it was a limitch have done seeing it was a limit have done seeing it w

silence alone.

These two old servants, I soon found, were very much devoted to the memory of their dead mistress and the long-lost



"HOWLT MOTHER!" SHE BEGAN.

tions for the "young mistress," and beheld
their tears, I was tempted to disclose her
whereabouts to the sorrowing twain, but
on reflection I remembered she would never
return as they desired, nor hold converse
with any one within the environs of herbirth-place, and as she was virtually dead
to them I might as well hold my peace.
But when the conversation turned on Sir
Rupert, they had but little to offer in his behaif; although their tones were respectful
enough, I could see they had not forgiven
him for the merciless doings of an unnatural
father.

him for the merciless doings of an unnatural father.

"You must show me the hall and tell me the story," I said, as we sat around the cheerful wood fire kindled in the great chimney that filled up nearly one whole end of the apartment. This room was so cheerful and pleasant in the glamour of the firelight, as I looked about me and enjoyed its comess, that I could not clearly connect its genial air with the huge, shadowy pile I had viewed with such distrust from the outside; somehow it seemed impossible and I said as much to my entertainers.

"Oh! indade, an' it's your own swate self.

most important apartments of the hall.

The rooms were just as Sir Rupert left them, the housekeeper said, with the exception, of course, of growing old from neglect and the accumulation of dust, which was ruining the silken curtains, damask hangings and once bright-hued carpets. "It is such a pity," I said to Peggy, "that these must be doomed to desolate decay."

"Yis," she answered, as I ran my hand over the narrow gold-striped and gray sain of the upholstered furniture, and found it full of ruinous breaks. "Ohl yis, but who's a goin' to dust this foine furniture for nothin', ma'am, but only to see the ex-

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quoisite patherns?"
I did not reply to her negative question, for I knew she was right, and I could but have said, "no one," at best.
"There was taste here," I said, looking shout me, and making a note of the refinement in detail languaged forth in the faultless appointment of each stately-looking, but silent apartment.
"Ahl yes; an' the misthress had illigant taste to be shure, ma'am, an' the loikes o' her was not to be found in many a day's roide."

ly-inlaid cabinet on the opposite side of the room.

But she vouchsafed no reply, simply making the sign of the cross and looking superisticously around the room. Then, as if to avoid my gaze, she dropped her eyes to the tosselated rug at her feet.

After spending the greater part of the day on the upper floors, speculating and dreaming in the long-silent rooms and anollow-echoing corrulors, we same to the man starcase, leading down to the central hall below. We had gone up-stairs from the first floor by a sort of winding stairs, opening out of the cheery-looking breakfast room. This room, the only really pleasant apartment to my mind in the Hall, had it share of tragical memories also, after all its share of tragical memories also, after all its share of tragical memories also, after all its

standing out in ghostly relief in the shadows.

The shining surface of the polished floor was covered here and there with costly rugs of "Tarkish desoign," as Peggy said.

But after all there was an unbending, uncompromising air about the drawing-room that prompted me to be brief in my visit. Our footsteps made an unwelcome sound of obtrustye impression that grated on my ears as we walked about in the hollow silence, and I felt a repugnance creeping over me which I had not experienced in the other apartments.

provisions enough to last them until they got home, and McArthur and his men pushed on again. In some places the road was full of water and they got soaking wet, but went on till dark. When they room at a dealing and on taking of his shoes and stockings, found that his feet were badly frozen. But he drew the frost out with snow, got bandages and salve from his pack, and dressing them, again prepared for the night's campaign.

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"The gallery nixt," murmured Clarkson, locking the door of the drawing-room behind us. "Ol don't moind the gallery, ma'am, though its histhory is forninst the whole of Haythurleigh in its theribleness." I made no reply. I was coming closer to the object of my visit, the portrait of Miriam, and my promise to be fulfilled.

"The temperature had fallen, it seemed to him one hundred and sixty degrees below zero. The Indians, overcome with weariness, squatted around the fire and would not lift a hand to get a stick of wood for the fire. McArthur worked all night chopping wood, only sitting down a few minutes to rest.

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west of them for relief. Such an appeal has been made on their behalf this autumn by Bishop Bosse and a Mr. Our contemporary must see that no thing worth saving has been lost by thing supplies to them so late in the season and there is no use in sending them money. The Montreal Witness says that the early Norse adventurers called the dreary and ungenial country in which these poor wretches are trying to live, Hellaland. The word is too long by two syllables. Why anyone should want to live there as long as there are any other habitable regions on the earth's surface.

of steamships on the Pacific and the At-lantic were necessary to the successful right on all occasions, and who, besides, working of their transcontinental line, and they set about securing them though stupendous obstacles stood in their way. The Pacific line may now be regarded as an accomplished fact, and an Atlantic question included. Our contemporary line in connection with their road will, we have no doubt, before very long, be established. Mr. Shaughnessy, Assistant of the arms of season and the matter, he can be trusted to do what is law of nations.

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