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THE UTOPIA COLLISION.

Further Particulars of the Awful Disaster in Gibraltar Bay-A Brave Middy.

ment instead of 10,300 tons.

FOUR PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH. Fire in a New York Tenement—An Eliz Factory Destroyed.

New York, March 18.-A brick te

ment on Allen street, five stories high, was gutted by fire this morning. Bernard Jar-ter, aged 56 years, Betsy Jarter, aged 13 The British Seamen Thanked by Premier Rudini for Their Gallant Services.

Captain McKesgue Arrested for Neggence and Mismanagement of His Vessel.

London, March 18.—Officers of the Utopia, in talking about the catestrophe in Gibraltar Bay, say they will never forget the scenes that followed the collistion. The Italians were thrown into a state of complete and cowardly panic. They yelled frantically and fought madly to reach the forecastle. A few of the married men brought their wives with them, but a majority of the Italians acted more like beasts than men. The forecastle rigging

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Washington, March 21.—Harry Martin,

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### EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Jackson Abduction Case—Th Court of Appeals Decides Against the Husband.

The Verdict Halled With Rejoicing in Chithero—The Lady Receives a Reception.

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rest of Mr. Boyd, a tory leader, and a magistrate and treasurer of one the city markets. It is charged that Boyd has embezzled large sums from the tends of the market. Charges of this character have hitherto been made against Boyd, but the judicial authorities have ignored them. In consequence, the nationalists declare that the government is deliberately placing obstacles in the path of justice, with a view of shielding Boyd because he is a Tory.

The Lendon and Paris Telephone.

Paris, March 18.—The inaugural telephone talk between London and Paris by the new land and submarine cable line, yesterday, was a notable event in the history of rapid communication in Europe. Mme. Roche, wife of M. Roche, minister of industry and colonies, had the honor of uttering the first words over the new line. M. Roche then held a conversation with Mr. Henry Cecil Raikes, postmester general of Great Britain, Earl Lytton, British ambassador at Paris; and M. de Gelves, director general of posts and telegraphs, also spoke to Mr. Raikes.

### THE UTOPIA DISASTER.

Funeral of the Victims-Important Legislation for India

The Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race
—Latest Betting—Newfound-land's Affairs.

Her People Indignant at British Con-cessions to France, Which Has Scored a Point.

What Were the Imperiat Diplomata Doing?—Did the French Outwit Them?

LONDON, March 20.—The coercion of Newfoundland, suggested by the terms of the recently signed convention, between England and France, has not only aroused England and France, has not only aroused in the indignation of the people of that to colony; but has also provoked a vehement in popular protest in England. A cabinet council will be held to morrow, to discuss the situation, and Lord Kuntaford, the Colonial Scoretary, who was about starting for a brief sojourn for the benefit of his health, has postponed his trip, at the request of Lord Salisbury, in order to be present at the meeting. It is now plain that the Government has placed itself between the devil and the deep sea. France carea nothing whatever whether or not a "modas vivendi" in the Newfoundland matter is established. The settlement of the fisheries dispute is not her real object. With the utmost confidence in ultimate encess, the French Government has made insistance upon its treaty rights the lever with which to open the way to British concessions to France in Egypt, and upon no other conditions will the Versaalles Government recede from its position in securing the advantage sought France has, by the terms of the convention, placed Newfoundland in the position of an ally, and it is doubtful whether the British Government will be able to withstand the pressure.

ernment will be able to withstand the pressure.

In the House of Commons, to-day, Sir John Ferguson admitted that the Government had not sent to Newfoundland a copy of the proposed bill to enable the Government to sompel the submission of the colony to the Freach fishery treaty, but that the Government had, in Navember last, requested the colony itself to enact the necessary egislation, and this bill was the result of the colony's refusal or failure to do so.

One Distinct Point.

O'NE distinct point about Hagyard's Yellow O'll is, that it is just as good for external use. It is a cleanly, prumpt and pleasant cure for rheumatism, colds, croup, sore throat, wounds, bruises sprains, chapped hands, etc. No household should be without it.

## CHINESE RESTRICTION.

stralia Highly Pleased with the Privy Council's Decision—A Possible Diplo-matic Difficulty.

SYDNEY, March 20.—The decision of the Privy Council allowing the British colonies to restrict the admission of the Chinese gives great satisfaction in Anstralia, where the question has been a burning one for a long time. The provisions by which the Customs Officer is permitted to reject any immigrant, although tendering the poll tax, can be made to cover all objectionable cases and enable the authorisies to keep out any undesirable people. This will be immediately applied to check the flood of Chinese immigration. It is probable that the

ing. His partners admit that he has left town, but they are unable to assign a reason. He is known to be short 2,000 ahares of Canadian Pacific, which advanced to-day to 77.

Control, March 19.—James Brady, of Ingersoll, has been appointed to the shrievalty of Oxford county, 5. Duncan Thompson has been appointed to the shrievalty of Oxford county, 5. Duncan Thompson has been appointed to the shrievalty of Oxford county, 5. Duncan Thompson has been appointed registers of the county of Frontenac, and Do. Archibelia McLean registers of the county of Isanbanan a respected resident of this city, is dead, aged 55. He leaves a large family.

Persono, Ont. March 19.—Hugh Davidson, one of the most prominent farmers of the district, is dead.

HALIPAL, N. S., March 19.—Professor Weldon, a prominent man in Parlisment, when asked as to the future Conservative policy, replied: "To immediately make overtures to the Imperial Government for larger trade with the British Is lands is the party's duty. I do not think the British people appreciate the significance of the recent elections. The time has now come when England max chooses be tween abandoning Canada or agreeing to an anow come when England max chooses be tween abandoning Canada or agreeing to an anow come when England max chooses be tween abandoning Canada or agreeing to an anow come when England max chooses be tween abandoning Canada or agreeing to an anow come when England max chooses be tween abandoning Canada or agreeing to an anow come when England max chooses be tween abandoning Canada or agreeing to an anow come when England max chooses be tween abandoning Canada or agreeing to an anow come when England max chooses be tween abandoning Canada or agreeing to an anow come when England max chooses be tween abandoning Canada or agreeing to an anow come when England max chooses be tween abandoning Canada or agreeing to an anow come when England max chooses be tween abandoning Canada or agreeing to an anow come when England max chooses to a control of the confidence of

A DENATUR IS CHUSEN And California's Joint Convention Adjourns
Sine Die—Felton is the Successful Man.

SACRAMENTO, March 19.—The Der h caucus this morning, refused to accede to the proposition of the Estee men to refuse to vote, and thereby leave the field for to vote, and thereby leave the field for Estee's forty-seven votes to be a majority of the nimety remaining republican nonshoes. This Democrate and that this legislature field silch a bad record, and has been mixed the nimety remaining republican nonshoes the field silch a bad record, and has been mixed the nimety remaining republican, admander of the first shirk the responsibility by assist dare not shirk the responsibility by assist of the first of the f Estee's forty-seven votes to be a majority of

New York, March 20.—Sidney Dillon, superintendent of the Union Pacific road, to-day, confirmed the report that the directors were arranging to place a mortgage on its property. It is stated the mortgage on its property. It is stated the mortgage will be made for \$270.000,000, the largest ever recorded, and will provide for the taking up of nuderlying liens as they mature, and also for an immediate insue to pay off floating debts. The plan is expected to be completed in time to be presented to the stockholders at their meeting, next month.

\*\*Mas. A. McCuraougn, Digby, N. S.\*\*

### CAPITAL NOTES.

The Government Did Not Try to Bribe the Grand Trunk Railway.

Positive Proof, Circumstantial and Documentary—Ottawa's
Mayor Unseated.

Deputation Going to Washington on the Closer Trade Relations

Orrawa, Ont., March 19.—Sir Charles Tupper, in an interview to-night, stated that it was easy to prove the falsity of Sir Henry Tyler's statement as to his alleged attempt to bribe the Grand Trunk R. R. He states that Mr. Hector Cameron was present during the whole interview between him and Mr. Seargeant, and that Mr. Camcurred for the information of the Premier. This memorandum was submitted to and approved by Mr. Seargeant before being sent. Mr. Seargeant complained that the Government had refused a subsidy of two millions for the Edmunston-Salisbury line. Sir Charles Tupper replied that no promise could be given, except that the matter would be considered by the Government after the election. The subsequent action of the Grand Trunk is sufficient proof that no promise was made, as it would have been readily accepted.

Sir Charles Tupper, Sir John Thompson and Hon, Mr. Foster, go to Washington in a few days to confer with Secretary Blaine on the question of closer trade relations.

The Fisheries department is building a 250 ton composite steel vessel for the protection of the fisheries of the Great Lakes.

As a result of the investigation into the loss of the Government steamer Napoleon III., in Glace bay, N. S., in October last, Capt. Larochelle's certificate has been sus-panded for 12 months, and Mate Mathuris'

for six months.

The repayments in the post office savings banks continue to exceed the deposits. It is stated the Government will not raise the interest to 4 per cent, as suggested, as this would mean the payment of an additional quarter of a million.

A wealthy Chinese merchant of Montreal has been arrested in Vermont for attempting to smuggle opinm into the States.

The memorands of association are published of the Westminster Slate Company, Limited, with a capital stock of \$100,000, with headquarters at Westminster; and of the Nelson Smelting and Mining Company, capital \$500,000.

Nanatme's Champion. D. S. McLeod, Nanaimo's strong man and champion wrestler, returned last evening from San Francisco, where he was disappointed in his match with Joe Acton. Their great catch-as-catch-can match is now arranged to take place during the first half

Yesterday afternoon in the Provincial Legislature, the Hon. Speaker Higgins gavinis decision upon a point which had been raised in connection with the Liverpool and Canoe Pass Railway Company's Bill, that bills in which are provisions for exemptions from taxation must be introduced by message from the Lieut.-Governor.

A Signal of Distress. When the tug Pilot was returned to port yesterday afternoon, she sighted the Victoria sealer Geneva, dangerously near the rock off Ogden Point, and flying a signal of distress. The Pilot at once went to the schooner's assistance, and towed her Royal Roads. The Geneva's anchors we fouled.

At a meeting held on Wednesday ing, 18th inst, this club was duly or and the following officers appointed ident, J. McB. Smith; Vice-President, J. C. Davie; Secretary, H. N. Shurer, J. C. McClure; Captain, C. Committee—W. A. Dier, C. W. Minor; Committee—W. A. Dier, C. W. P. Falls, B. H. John, Chas. Taylor and B. Gordon.

the intention to publish the decisions month in the future, and a statement ortily be published of all former deshewing rates of duty under the old whadfis.

mass bad enough, and if His Honor imposed the fine he would be out \$42 in all. The magistrate decided to give him one day in the lock-up and confiscate the pistol. Two women also came up. One was a drunk, who was fined \$5 and the other was charged with keeping a disreputable house; she pleaded guilty, but was remanded for a week.

Well Named.

Mr. R. W. Colvin has just finished another handsome sealing sohooner, the Borealis, which was launched from the Clyde ways at high tide yesterday morning. She is built with concaved lines, and will draw about eight feet of water; her dimensions are: 66 feet keel, 2l feet beam, and 9 feet hold. Only the very best timber, oak and native pine, has been used in her construction. The masts, which will be put in at once, are also native pine, and the expectation is to have the Borealis ready for sea about the middle of April. At Mr. Colvin's shipyard work has been already commenced on the frame of a new steamer for D. W. Mollutyre and A. C. Fraser of Cowichan Lake, where the steamer will be built and used for towing purposes. Her length, over all, is to be 60 feet; breadth, 15 feet; depth, 7 feet. The model is a good one, and the boat is expected to be fast.

The Ladles' Home Journal.

Hezekiah Butterworth are some salient features of a number which weak spot anywhere Issued at a year by the Curtis Publishin 433 and 435 Arch St., Philade This, Pa.

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FOR PRETTY WOMEN. What Fashion Decrees Shall be Worn on the Head This Spring.

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Gone to Chemical Captain, C. W. J. Minor, J. Falls, R. H. John, Chas. Redd, W. J. Taylor and B. Gordon.

Mr. H. C. Maculey, W. so has for some gast carried on business interests to the Victoria Escal, Wood and Lumber Yard, has disprised a for the Chemical Captain, C. Samber and Manafacturing Co., with whom he has taken the position of head boo & & dkeeper. He is now stationed at Chemical Captain Co., with whom he has taken the constitution of the Taylor and the position of head boo & & dkeeper. He is now stationed at Chemical Captain Capta

## A GLIMPSE OF THE INDIES.

City Pelice Court.

The man who was about to shoot a dog on Yates street, on Wednesday, appeared yesterday morning in the police court to answer to two charges, namely, being drunk, and having in his possession a loaded revolver. To the first charge he pleaded guilty; but to the second, he begged His Honor not to impose the fine, as he was late from the woods and did not know the law. He thought that losing his \$16 pistol was bad enough, and if His Honor imposed the fine he would be out \$42 in all. The magistrate decided to give him one day in bress is all done by hand with the rudest of rude instruments. From Cash-

AUSEMENTS.

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Sixth Parliament.

FORTIETH DAY.

THE SPEAKER took the chair at 2 o'clock After prayers by Rev. P. McF. Macleod THE PLACER MINES' BILL.

THE PLACER MINES' BILL.

HON. MR. ROBSON moved the second reading of the Placer Mines' bill. He referred to the fact of this bill being the product of the labors of the mining commission. It was a complete measure, clear and distinct, for the regulation of placer mining. Though there were no very great changes in the law, still it had been necessary to make regulations on account of the altered condition of things by reason of the increased amount of hydraulic mining that was of late being carried on. There were also provisions relating to the entrance by miners upon private property, which would be found of particular interest.

This bill was read a second time without further remark.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BILL.

Hon. Mr. Beaven moved on the consideration of the report on bill (No. 33) intituled "an act respecting the Public Schools," to strike out section 22 and insert: "22. The public school trustees of each of the school districts of Victoria, Vancouver, I. New Westminster and Nanaimo shall be nominated and elected at the same time and place, and in the same manner and by the same persons only, as the mayors of the above-mentioned cities are nominated and elected, and in each of the cities above-mentioned the persons qualified and entitled to vote for the mayor shall be entitled to vote for public school trustees."

A discussion ensued on much the same lines as had been followed in the previous debate. It was stated that the average cost per child for educational purposes was \$28.37, and the idea was advanced that the school expenses should be met by a per capita allowance, giving the parents the right to say how their children should be educated.

The amendment was rejected on a vote of \$25.16 the following being the division:

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oils. HUNTER said that the two vital principles necessary to the qualification of a teacher were to know, first, what to teach, and secondly, how to teach it, and upon these points the Board of Examiners ought to satisfy themselves before granting individual certificates.

The amendment was lost.

Dr. Milne moved an amendment in effect that the salaries of teachers be paid monthly.

his part, as representative of a city, he was prepared to accept anything that the city could give.

How. Mr. Davis twitted the member for twancouver City with locking a gift horse in the mouth. The tax which it was proposed to give ap to the city was a considerable amount. A poll tax was, it was true, always unpopular, particularly when collected by the Government for use all over the province, but when collected and used by the city it would be less objectionable.

Mr. Brown characterized this tax as barrisharous and unpopular, and trusted that it would soon be done away with. He enlarged upon the difficulties in collecting it, which he expected would tend to its abolition.

tion.

Hon. Mr. Vernon denied that this wa HON. Mr. VERNON denied that this was a barbarous tax. Personal taxation was the only way in which certain people could be reached and made to pay for the protection and other benefits which they received. A poll tax was recognized by the economists—among them John Stuart Mill—as being one of the fairest taxes that could be levied.

The bill was read a second time.

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SUPREME COURT BILL.

On resuming the debate on the second reading of the Supreme Court Bill, Mr. Corron said that having communicated with his constitutents he should raise no objections. It would neither, he believed, benefit or injure his constitutents who desired to be placed on the same footing as other cities with respect to a resident judge.

Mr. Rogres on consideration of Ashcroft and Cariboo Railway to make Section I. read so as to make the initial point between Ashcroft and Kamloops.

How Mr. Reaven to ask for an address to be sent down to the House a copy of the report or ballot paper account made by each Provincial Returning Officer in the year cities with respect to a resident judge.

Mr. Brown said that since Friday last he had received strong protests against this bill, as well from members of the har as

Ayes—Sword, Smith, Foster, Baker, Robson, Davie, Vernon, Eberts, Stoddart, Booth, Hall, Nason, Pooley, Turner, Martin, Croft, Hunter, Rogers, Anderson, Fletcher—20.

On clause 56 of the bill; that "no certificate shall be given to any person as a teacher who does not furnish satisfactory proof of good moral character, and satisfy the Board of Examiners that he or she is a fit and proper person to be granted a cert ficate."

Dr. Milne moved to strike out all the words after "good moral character and scholastic attainments were not the only flines which qualified a person to be a fit and proper person to be granted a certificate; and as to this point the Board of Examiners ought to satisfy the Board of the whole of England; and whereas the areas of the Koote

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WAYS AND MEANS. HON. MR. TURNER made the formal motion that the House will, on Monday next the 23rd instant, resolve itself into committee of Ways and Means for raising the supply to be granted Her Majesty.

THE ASSESSMENT BILL. The House went into committee on the Assessment Bill, Mr. Martin in the chair.
After discussion the committee rose and reported progress.
The House adjourned at six o'clock.

NOTICES OF MOTION. Rogers on consideration of Ashcroft

From THE DAILY C CLONIST. March 21, LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

Emblems, of Mourning. Capt. Behnsen received from Columbus, to Dnic, yesterday, a box of Pythian funeral abadges of ro ettes, to be worn by the different rap as upon the occasion of a brother's drank. They are very neat and appropriate by sot up. ppropriat dy got up.

judge for the districts of East and West Kootenay.

The Premier said there would be no objection to the resolution, and it was to be hoped that its passage would have the effect desired. The resolution would have the hearty support of the Government.

The premier to appoint a county court to the content t

NEW BILLS.

HON. MR. BEAVEN introduced an act to incorporate benevolent and other socie of the incorporation of railway, tre manages the sudden death of Mrs. Summonness the sudden death of Mrs. Saresche at San Francisco. The deceased in day's son, Mr. George Garesche, of the firm of Garesche, Green & Co., bankers of this city, left at once for San Francisco on receipt of the message.

Mr. Booth moved "That the correspondence between the Department of Lands by the Bishop of New West."

The first of a series of special revival services. Beath of Mrs. Garesche.

The only polling places in Cariboo District heard from yesterday, were Stanley and Alexandra, the former giving Barnard one and Watt 20. Alexandra's vote was: Barnard, 10, Watt, 12. With nine places to hear from, the position of affairs is as below, the places along the river being expected to turn the scale in favor of Barnard.

The programme consisted of the laughable comedy of "Checkmate"—Mr. Seadon as Sir Everton Toffee, and Mr. Sims, (stage manager), as Sam. Sam Winkle came out manager), as Sam. Sam Winkle came out to perfection, while the ladies' ports were admirably taken by Mr. Wickenden as Miss Charlotte Russe, and Mr. King as Martha Bunn. The other characters were also well taken. "Branigan's Band," a military absurdity was next come into mattha Bilini. The other characters were also well taken. "Branigan's Band," a military absurdity was next gone into, causing no end of fun. This amateur company intend playing at Victoria as soon asconvenient, when several new features will be introduced.

Hiyon Bug Juice.

For the past few nights about fifteen or twenty Indians have been amusing themselves by getting half-drunk and rowing under Porter's wharf, there to create a general disturbance, agreeable to themselves, perhaps, but not to the neighborhood. La't night Officer Irving went down with another policeman, to try and capture a few of the revellers, but, as soon as they got under the wharf, the Siwashes would bid them defiance by paddling out into deep water. Officer Irving succeeded in reaching one of them, and by making an example of one he kept the others quiet for the night.

Accident at the Tramway.

Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, the endless rope which transmits the power from the engines to the generators at the transway station, flew from the sheave and became entengled in the pulleys. Steam was immediately shut off and the persons in the engine room sought safety in flight, as the room was thrashed by the detached ends of the rope. After the machine stopped, it was found that one of the clutch pulleys had been slightly damaged. The reserve engine was resorted to till evening; when the lights were turned on, the cars stopped running. The tramway management expect to start the cars at the usual hour this morning.

The Chinese Mission.

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Through an inadvertance, the name of Rev. J. E. Gardner was omitted from the report of the opening services of the Methodist Chinese mission chu ch, which took place on Friday, of last week. Mr Gardner has had charge of all the services, and, on Sunday morning, preached the opening sermon. It is owing to his efforts that the mission has grown into its present prosperous condition. Special services are being held each evening, and the regular services. Will be held on Sunday, under the direction of Mr. Gardner.

Will Play a Strong Team

The negotiations pending for some time past between the Victoria Baseball Club and the Victoria Athletic Club, were terminated last night by the reading, at a meeting of the Baseball Club, of a communication of the Club, of the Club, of the Communication of the Club, meeting of the Baseball Club, of a communication from the V. A. C., accepting the proposition to amalgamate the two clube. The Baseball Club thereupon disbanded, after transferring their property to the Athletic Club. Most of the members, together with several others interested in baseball, go into the Athletic Club, and a nine will be selected to represent the tinstitution during the season. As the club already possesses several good players, the new additions will enable the management to place a strong team in the field.

their Saviour. There will be no services to-day, but Mr. Cairns will preach both morning and evining on Sunday; he will also continue the meetings through the coming week.

Scals are Pleatiful.

Mr. Morris Moss purchased yesterday from West Coast Indians, 800 seal skins which had jast been brought from Barclay Sound in cances. The Indians on the Sound have in all 1,300 skins, and report that all the seals were shot close in shore, where they are unusually thick. Some of them even come out of the water, and can be killed on land with clubs. Such a visit of seals in this locality has not occurred in many years.

Chinese Taxes.

Sum Lee, the Chinaman who keeps the City Leundry of Johnson steet, was summoned to appear in the police court yester-day morning, to answer the charge of refusing to give the names of his employes. Mr. Robert Carter, provincial tax collector, who had him summoned, is sure that the Chinamen will have to pay their taxes like any others, and if any refuse they will be made examples of. As this was the first test care, Sum was only fined \$10 and costs, besides being compelled to pay the tax on each of his employes.

Two women also appeared, one of them charged with keeping a buwdy house, and the other with being an inniate. Both were remanded until to-day.

Dismerchange

Mr. J. W. Church, M. A., has taken possession of his new college buildings, fronting on Beacon Hill park, which are fully as handsome and convenient as had been promised.

Mr. Baynes has purchased from Mr. Brown, of Beacon Hill cottage, two fine lots, upon which a handsome residence, with two story observatory tower, will be erected this summer. The price paid for the property was \$3,000.

Mr. John Hall is making preparations to

The Color FRIDAY. MARCH 27.

THE LAND BIL The independent Advertiser

tion. In its opinion the Gove can by any chance do what is r and it never loses an op denounce it and all its works. o say which is its pet aversion sill or the Land Bill. One day against the School Bill as being ssian measure and a day o wards it stigmatizes the Land I everything that is bad. It was turn on Wednesday. An art Inland Sentinel was, to it the of a windfall. Although

in that article in effect that the Newsdenunciation of the Governmen was such as no sane man w and although it pointed out the tory nature of our contemporary's eagerly quoted without examinational's objections to the G measure. The Sentinel said, a the News-Advertiser's abuse of Bill, "no sane man will beli Government are experimenting far they can go in 'thwarting ! wishes, " And, still comme Advertiser's strictures, it said :-Having formed so decopinion as to the demer-

opinion as to the demer hill, we would have exp News-Advertiser should hav out its flaws, and, aided by the vince, suggested some improv Vancouver contemporary when, harp rebukes, it sits at the feet

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public lands ? The Sentinel's objections are state of things that the presentended to remedy, and which it, vill remedy, but the Advertiser h good to say that "the Governme to perpetuate the evil by still men and others to purchase toral land as they may wish to acqu the law now in force speculators aged to get possession of much lar represented as pastoral land, whi storal land at all, but good land, or land which could, by irr converted into agricultural land. culiar construction of the prese bled them to do. Section 32

amended act begins as follows: "Mountainous tracts of land, unfit for cultivation and valuele bering purposes, may be purchas rate of one dellar an acres. Provide that before any such lands are so plicant must make and furnish the sioners, in duplicate, a statutory of that the lands applied for are unfitivation and valueless for lumb

classifying the land was left to haser, and it is not hard to how easy it would be for him t mistake in his own favor. The la distant and perhaps difficult of a Commissioner has not always becoverify the statement of the appl the consequence has probably much land has been sold as paste which, if the country had been me settled and better known, would

But the amendment has ren weak place in the law. It provide "It shall be the duty of the Sur classify the lands, so surveyed, as f second-class, or third-class lands, shall, upon completion of the sur the land for which an application chase has been made) "annex to notes thereof a statutory declarat ing the area of first class, second third class lands which are eml

Under the amended law, therefo be the surveyor and not the application will classify the land and attest quality. This provision of itself oor to scheming and speculati public after this may depend upon the land hereafter sold as "pasto will be bona fide what its name And here is how third class or land is defined in the amending b

"Mountainous and rocky trac's which are wholly untit for agricultu poses, and which cannot, under any able conditions, be brought under tion, and which do not contain tim able for lumbering purposes as above, or hay meadows, shall rank be considered to be, third class or lands."

Speculators will not, we thin after land of this description. likely that they will buy an acre n than they want for the pasturage flocks and herds. We hardly the either the Sentinel or the News-Ad uld have given sufficient attention vision of the Amendment Bill t od idea of its effect when it goes Much of what both our conten

say-or, to write more precisely, tinel and its echo-refers to the which the business of stock raising be carried on in the province. submit, is something outside the s he Government. Whether it is he rancher to keep a small bunch o and occupy a small area of land or he would do better by keeping a lan on a great range is a matter in the of stock raising on which the settler selves must decide. The Government not interfere authoritatively in the It cannot say to the stock raiser "Ye not keep more than a hundred or a the genuine Russian mode of adminis

## nsisted of the laughable ekmate"—Mr. Seadon as e, and Mr. Sims, (stage s. Sam Winkle came out bile the ladies' parts were in by Mr. Wickenden as Russe, and Mr. King as The other characters were dity was next gone into, of fun. This amateur com-lying at Victoria as soon as en several new features will

you Bug Juice.

few nights about fifteen or have been amusing themng half-drunk and rowing wharf, there to create a bance, agreeable to thembut not to the neighborght Officer Irving went down oliceman, to try and capture vellers, but, as soon as they wharf, the Siwashes would be the red of the state of the wharf, the Siwashes would be by paddling out into deep Irving succeeded in reach-, and by making an example the others quiet for the

ent at the Tramway.

norning, about 11 o'clock, the which transmits the power es to the generators at the sought safety in flight, as rashed by the detached ends After the machine stopped, nat one of the clutch pulleys utly damaged. The reserve orted to till evening; when turned on, the cars stopped tramway management ex-

inadvertance, the name of ning services of the Methmission church, which took y, of last week. Mr Gardner all the services, and, on ng, preached the opening ser-ing to his efforts that the own into its present prosper-Special services are being ing, and the regular services. Sunday, under the direction

Play a Strong Team.

ations pending for some tween the Victoria Baseball Victoria Athletic Club, were st night by the reading, at a. Baseball Club, of a commuthe V. A. C., accepting the amalgamate the two clubs.

Club thereupon disbanded, ring their property to the ring their property to the Most of the members, toseveral others interested in to the Athletic Club, and ted to represent thet insti-As the club ses several good players, the will enable the management ng team in the field.

inese Taxes. to answer the charge of re-to answer the charge of re-the names of his employes. arter, provincial tax collector, sunmoned, is sure that the have to pay their taxes like d if any refuse they will be of. As this was the first m was only fined \$10 and eing compelled to pay the tax employes.

employes.
also appeared, one of them keeping a bawdy house, and being an innuate. Both wereI to-day.

s Bay Jottings.

Church, M. A., has taken his new college build-on Beacon Hill park, which

has purchased from Mr. acon Hill cottage, two fine tich a handsome residence, a handsome residence, bservatory tower, will be ner. The price paid for vas \$3,000.
all is making preparations to

te and thoroughly mousing se on Niagara street, which the most attractive and well-es in the neighborhood.

, a young baker of this city, employed by Mr. Harding, of ed at the Jubilee Hospital, ning, of typhoid fever. He cars of age, and a noble grandige, No. 1, I.O.O.F., by which this takes playe on Monday. takes place on Monday. d. vard, of Snow Shoe Creek, ong home, his drath taking

w rench, mouth of Keithley ch 7th. The deceased was a native of Staffordshire, C. in 1859. He was a miner and California. vince, and was well known province, and was well known ected in golden Cariboo.

a, formerly of the fisheries on ear, and who for several years ble patient at St. J. esterday morning, aged

Jolly Good Fellow.

d dining hall, last evening, a ty-five or thirty friends and f Mr. E. W. Matthews, and f Mr. E. W. Matthews, and business men of Victoria, ne with that popular gentley him a parting compliment, is morning to take charge of a agency in Winnipeg. The andsome and appetizing one, s. Leconte, having evidently add to the brilliancy of his caterer, and the tables being er by the head steward of Jos. Wilcox. After dinner and speeches naturally folremoval of Mr. Matthews of acquaintances here was of acquaintances here was of acquirates new to pre-reger field commanded by the of the agency, of which he the capable, courteous an ager here. Victorians hope rexpect, that the growth of of the West will, before agency in again promoting ictoria. While here he has ny friends, outside of his reant business acquaintances, riant business acquaintances, lways hear with p'easure of prosperity. Mr. Mathews g on the Islander for Win-

THE LAND BILL.

The independent Advertise is exhibit provision the Government investigation the Government investigation the Government investigation and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the should be supported and the power to discuss to the

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A REMARKABLE SENTENCE.

# The Colonist.

THE TOTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, PRIDAY MARCH 25, 1891.

\*\*EXPLAY PRIVATE AND ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION ASSO refrain from quoting the concluding para-graph of this brilliant article, conceived in

spirit of truly Christian liberality : which secured to one who, in genius was not equal to many of his contemporaries, the supreme honor of evoking the dormant religious instincts of millions of human souls. It is not possible in this paper to describe the great revival which roused England from the general slumber and the widespread godlessness of the eighteenth century; but the impulse which Wesley gave has not yet wholly spent its force, and the electric flash which he thrilled into drowsy hearts is still potent to kindle the phenomena and the reality of life. The Evangelical movement, the Oxford movement, even the recent enthusiasm of the Salvation Army, are traceable to his example and to the convictions which he inspired. Faithfulness, energy, sincerity like his will never be ineffectual. He out-lived the rage of the vicious whom he rebuked, and the jealousy of the neglectful, who were shamed by his efforts and envious of his success. He has taken his secure place among the benefactors of mankind, and furnished one more illustration of the truth that

"Good deeds cannot die!"

Hand if it is obtained by Sir John Macdonald's Government, its popularity would be greatly increased. It is quite a mistake to suppose that the Canadians who would not sacrifice British connection or their fiscal independance for closer trade relations with the United States undervalued reciprocity. They are fully alive to the many advantages to be derived from it, but they believe that the price which the Liberal were willing to pay for them was much too high. It is quite possible to pay too much for even that whistle.

A FALSE ASSUMPTION.

Our evening contemporary thinks that it is a sign of obtuseness to differ from the London Times. Tried by its own test, it must be particularly obtuse, for its estimate of Mr. Parnell, his methods and his aims, is as different from that of the British Thunderer as dark is from daylight. But

that the system of taxation which made the poor man's food and clothes dear was a vicious system that ought to be abolished. The favored classes raised the cry of protection to native industry, and tried to show the people that the competition with which they would have to contend, if the taxes were lowered, would be ruinous. The controversy was of great interest, and almost everyone to the best of his ability took part in it. The issue was one of

men as there are in the Domision, and they may be depended upon to do all that can be done to make the trade arrangements bethe spirit of truly Christian liberality:

"Such was John Wesley. Exactly one hundred years have elapsed since his death, and now we can judge him aright. He was a man, and therefore by no means exempt from the faults and errors which spring from our human limitations; but few men have been more supremely faithful to the best he knew. My object in this paper has merely been to sketch the outline of his life, and to indicate those conditions of his labor and of his character which secured to one who, in genins was not equal to many of his contemporaries, would be a very great boon to their inhabitants, and if it is obtained by Sir John Macdonald's Government, its popularity not equal to many of his contemporaries, would be a very great by increased. It is quite a first of the secured to one who, in genins was not equal to many of his contemporaries, would be a very great by increased. It is quite a first of the line of the two countries satisfactory to the great majority of the people on both sides two enths ideath, and or but satisfactory to the great majority of the people on both sides. The Men Who Robbed the Port Townsend Post office in Custody—Both Residents of Seattle—George Suffern and Jemes Finigan—are now in the country jail in that city for cracking the safe, two weeks ago, of the Port Townsend Post office. Thursday night Suffern and Finingan were located in the residence would be a very great by increased. It is quite a finingan were located in the residence would be a very great by increased. It is quite a suffernment to the two countries satisfactory to the great majority of the people on both sides.

SAFEBLOWERS CAPTURED.

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" "Good deeds cannot die!
They, with the sun and moon, revive their light.
For ever blessing those that look on them""

A CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

We read in these days of "a campaign of education." The phrase is a good one. Every campaign ought to be a campaign of education. It should set people thinking and enquiring. That is the advantage of having an important issue—one in which the people in general take an interest. The last Presidential campaign in the United States was an educative one. The people were told that they were needlessly taxed for the benefit of a few rich men; that in order to increase their profits, life was made harder for the working man and the man of limited means. It was declared that the mon deep that working man and the man of limited means. It was declared that the mean of limited means. It was declare

and Finnigan were located in the residence of the mother of the former, Mrs. Louis F. Suffern. Search warrants were procured for the reason that it was confidently believed that a good portion of the money, wares and valuables would be found secreted in this residence.

It was decided to make the descent upon the house about daylight, Friday morning, and, accordingly, shortly before 6 o'cleck in the morning, Chief Delaney and Deputy Sheriffs Jack McDonald and James Wells went to the residence and put both Suffern and Finnigan under arrest. Both were sleeping soundly when admittance was demanded. The premises were searched, and much of the property taken from the Port Townsend post office was found secreted in different parts of the building. All such effects were taken to the sheriff's office and the men put in the county jail. The utmost secrecy concerning the affait was maintained during the day, as other important developments were expected.

Friday night, about 9 o'clock, Sheriff

KAMLOOPS.

the second stage, thanks to Mesers. Keith and Smith. They are paying high compliments to their respective constituents, who are not all "Anti-Christ. It is to be supposed there will be another election in Supposed there will be another election."

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That solence has long since passed over from the regions of polite education to that of the archaeologist, who is entirely un moved by the appearance of Mrs. Elaborate Blazon. The fact is, that a coat to anyone, is as much the possession of its was easy.

SAFEBLOWERS CAPTURED.

The Men Who Rebbed the Port Townsend Post Office in Custody—Both Residence of their rightful possessions. There are doubt thousands officialistic of the country jail in that city for cracking the safe, two weeks ago, of the Port Townsend post office. Thursday night Suffern and Finnigan were located in the residence of the former, Mrs. Louis E. Suffern. Search warrants were procured that is most of the same, and would feel grievously injured if the same and warrants were procured that is most of the property of whom a supposed there will be another election in the residence of the fact, and would stemely an another of the former, Mrs. Louis E. Suffern. Search warrants were procured that the strength of the same and warrants were procured that the strength of the same and warrants were procured that the suppose of the part to suppose the same and suppose of the part to suppose the part to suppose the same and suppose to the part to suppose the p

ne arms or noncanic tamilies or the same ame, and would feel grievously injured if heir conduct were impugned.

These have sent "their name and country" o some "Heraldic Office," and have received a sketch or blazon of their supposed rms for the modest sum of seven shillings and sixpense.

and sixpence.

Had they instituted the proper enquiries through the office of "Garter" or "Ulster a Lyon" they would have found how much or how little they could depend upon the information which they had so cheaply acquired.

That this interesting branch of history That this interesting branch of history should be held up to public ridicule by the follies of ambitious but ignorant people is to be deplored. But it is impossible to teach Mrs. N. Riche wisdom, and the very anxiety exhibited to possess such evidences of family merit bears eloquent witness to the strength of that principle of heredity, which, despite all radical attacks, is seen to lie at the root of human progress. Let Mr. Nouveau Riche by all means obtain public recognition of the fact that he has inherited such business qualities from his sturdy parents as to enable him to amass a fortune and obtain a rank other than theirs. Let him be content with being the first of his family to bear coat-armour—like Sir Robert Peele—and then in after years his descendants, should they maintain the honer and dignity of the house, will have no other feeling than reverence for their worthy, though humble, ancestor.

The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will con-The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will conduce to the material welfare and comfort of mankind are almost unlimited and when Syrup of Figs was first produced the world was enriched with the only perfect laxative known, as it is the only remedy which is truly pleasing and refreshing to the taste and prompt and remedy which is truly pleasing and re-freshing to the taste and prompt and effectual to cleanse the system gently in the Spring time or, in fact, at any time

INTELLIGENT ANIMALS.

whip or cane. At the slightest noise which he does not understand, if he sees a jackal or hvena in the distant thicket. trunk, commences to roar with rage, and any thing, lion, tiger or man, which threatens harm to his charges, is in danger of being dashed to the ground.

"In the lowlands of the Ganges, a sweaper country covered with inverse.

swampy country covered with jungles and rice fields, the royal Bengal tiger is found of great size and ferocity. The combats between this terrible beast and the elephant, guarding the cattle, serv-ants or children of his master, are of almost daily occurrence. The royal Bengal tiger is so fierce that he never refuses to fight his adversary, although the end of the combat generally finds him crushed to death under the feet of him crushed to death under the feet of his terrible enemy. In spite of the fact that the elephant is an unpitying foe in his battles with the tiger, bear or rhinoceros, he never molests the smaller, inoffensive animals. No matter what

"There is a little insect which children in France call 'les betes a bon Dieu.'
The same insect is found in India, but growing to a size twice as large as in France. I have often seen one of these little creatures placed on a level surface, in the troughs of a yard, for instance.

The Climate of Asia. The Climate of Asia.

According to the North China Herald the climate in East and West Asia is becoming colder. That of China in particular is growing not only colder, but drier. Animals and plants used to hot, moist regions are gradually retreating southward. Two thousand years ago the bamboo flourished in the forests of North China, but it does not now, and at Pekin it is only cultivated under shelter and in favorable localities as a kind of garden plant.

Hannibal fair with his herd of cattle to show. When he arrived there he found that he had no opposition, and so eager was he to beat some other herd that he sent word to a man in Ralls County who owned a herd that he would pay his entrance fee of thirty-five dollars if he would bring it down and enter it against him. The Ralls County man did as requested, and the reader can imagine the surprise of the other man when the Ralls County farmer took the first premium with his herd.

TOBACCO IN FRANCE.

"Shoo!" at every step.

A few days later Poll extended her morning walk into the chicken yard. Here, with her usual curiosity, she went peering into every corner, till she came to the old hen on her nest. The hen made a dive for Poll's yellow head, but missed it. Poll, thinking discretion the better part of valor, turned to run, the hen, with wings wide spread, following

close after.

As she ran, Poll screamed in her shillest tones: "O Lord! O Lord!"

A member of the family, who had witnessed the performance, thought it time to interfere in Poll's behalf, as the angry hen was gaining on her. He ran out and stooping down held out his hands. Poll lost no time in traveling up to his shoulder. Then from her high vantage ground she turned and, looki down on her foe, screamed: "Hello there

The frightened hen returned to her nest as rapidly as she had come.

The intelligence of the horse has just been demonstrated at Vesper, near Syacuse, N. Y. Among a herd of Hambletonian horses in a field was a brood mare and a sucking colt. A few days ago the mother partly pulled one of her shoes off. With a great deal of "horse sense" she jumped out of the pasture and went to the blacksmith shop. The smithy started to drive the animal away, but finally discovered and reset the bent shoe. The mare then went contentedly back to the pasture, scaled the fence, and was on mingled with the herd.

Not many years ago, says the Shelby-ville (Mo.) Herald, a man went to the Hannibal fair with his herd of cattle to

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a spot not larger than a cent. It spread rapidly all over my body, and got under my nails. The scales would drop off of me all the time, and my suffering was endless, and without relief. One thousand dollars would not tempt me to have this disease over again, and I am a poor man, but feel rich to be relieved of what some of the doctors said was loprosy, some ring worm, peoriasis, etc. I cannot praise the CUTICUEA REMEDIES too uch. They have medemy skin as clear and seid a would have oured me for \$200,00., you ruld have had the money. I looked like the turne (No. 2, page 47) in your book, "How to tree Skin Diseases," but now I am as clear as y person ever was. Through force of habit rub my hands over my arms and legs to

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# **CLEAN SEED OATS**

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From THE DAILY COLONIST,

The jewelry store of Mr. A. vas closed, yesterday, and offic astoms are in possession. The nade for under valuation and officaches of the revenue law.

They Go Visiting. After the Easter holidays, (and the Monday following, the the several departments of the will avail themselves of the privalitions, and in turn visit the tions, and in turn visit ents to "pick up pointer

U. S. Consul Myers and Colloms A. R. Milne have received hanks of the Port Townsend ommerce, for information th the scaling business.

Will Bring Matters to a F It is reported that the misund etween the Park committee and missioners will soon be brought ed a tree account which t don't know anything abo asurer will require direct difficulty will be solved.

Contributed \$50. Officer H. E. Beckwith, of the rought a man named Fred Lewis a board the steamer North Paci ollector Mine, yesterday, who sked him to contribute \$50 to th Canada. His offense was land oxes, containing about 1,500 It tes, which favorite brand was

Cattle and Hogs.

The B. C. Cattle and Hogs.

The B. C. Cattle Company has ceived 86 head of the finest beef of Chilootin, 40 head of steers from and 109 splendid graid fed hogs, the Province. The cattle from the west Territories are said to be worthy of note, and with presen arrangements, it is expected to drafts will be made from this section. Accident to a Newsboy.

About 5 o'clock last evening ewsboy was crossing Johnson ell a paper to a man on one of rocer's delivery wagon came grocer's delivery wagon came the horse becoming restive at si car, shied to one side and knocke fellow down. When picked found to have sustained a scalp wound. Dr. Hall attend ferer, and dressed the injuries.

The city poundkeeper requires ave an assistant. His preserve is ent in possession of as motley a sent in possession of as motley a
of dogs as ever gathered under
with hardly one decent representati
race among them. The changes in ti
will increase the work of the pounand it has been suggested that an
be levied on all night howlers. If the
could be acted on it would great
the general public.

The Ocean Dock.

A large amount of work is to be at the Outer Wharf, this year, wharf will be removed, and the which is to be built made 250 fee which is to be built made 250 fee
A powerful derrick is now being
from the top of which will be a
timber 90 feet long, with a large in
at the end, which will be worked by
for the purpose of handling the mu
out of the channel between the
wharves and depositing it inside
wall.

The Dominion steamer Sir Jame las returned to port last evening our of the coast lighthouses. She back a load of coal from Nanaimo fe Rocks lighthouse, which will be down and unloaded on Monday, permitting. During her trip, three were placed in position under the d of Capt. H. G. Lewis, who was on of Capt. H. G. Lewis, who have of Cone—a large iron buoy—on Rosents Saturna Island; one spar buoy in I harbor, and one spar buoy in Sydmel, off Sydney Island.

For the last two or three days clock in front of Mr. C. E. Redfers clock in front of Mr. C. E. Redfers ernment street establishment has little out of sorts—not on strike, but the reverse. For fifteen years it has faithful record of the flight of time benefit of Victorians, seldom requiring rest or attention. Five years ago last cleaned, and since then it has no stopped a moment until Friday. The repairs necessary are now being mait will be running again Monday of day.

Fire at Comex.

A destructive fire occurred at on Saturday, the 14th inst. Casey's (of King & Casey) house an being burned to the ground, and mates, Mr. Casey, and two boys, Mr. S. Creach, had a very nerrow as there was a quantity of Judson in the house at the time, which ex and demolished everything. The escaped without any injury, but Mr. had his eyebrows and hair hurned in to save the contents of the house, nately there were no horses or cattle barn at the time, or they would undou have been burned. The building wof hay, and everything is a total loss.

"Victoria Illustrated."

The preparation of this long work, which has been talked about since Victorians commenced to app the fact that the city should be adventaged to the sales already been commenced. the fact that the city should be advenue has already been commenced by the prictors of the COLONIST. It will be plete in all details, full of informatio profusely illustrated, the letter prefine engravings being all on heavy. The general style of the volume will like to "Minnespolis Illustrated," and coma Illustrated," Mr. George Bawho got out the books referred to been induced to assist in the prepara Victoria's big advertisement, which is a volume fit to adorn the table of Victoria's big advertisement, be a volume fit to adorn the

Sealers Luck.

A letter from Uculet, received yeste gives the following information in reg the movements of the Victoria sea that vicinity: "The May Taylor let morning, March 12, her catch is 54 The Reatrice has just called; she hakins, and her hunters are Clayoquo ages. The Lily has been out twice secured only six seals. Her Indians desarted her. The Ocean Belle ar this morning with 40 seals on board all well. The schooners of Clay Sealers' Luck.

## **HED 28 YEARS**

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SEED OATS

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SALE BY WELLS, hack, B. C.

It is reported that the misunderstanding between the Park committee and the commissioners will soon be brought to a focus, as the commissioners have contracted and certified a tree account which the committee don't know anything about. The city treasurer will require directions, and thus the difficulty will be solved.

Contributed \$59.

Officer H. E. Beckwith, of the Customs, brought a man named Fred Lewis, a waiter on board the steamer North Pacific, before Collector Milne, yesterday, who promptly asked him to contribute \$50 to the revenue of Canada. His offense was landing three boxes, containing about 1,500 Pet cigarettes, which favorite brand was likewise confiscated.

A Poundful of Dogs.

The city poundkeeper requires and is to have an assistant. His preserve is at present in possession of as motley a collection of dogs as ever gathered under one roof, with hardly one decent representative of the race among them. The changes in the by-law will increase the work of the poundkeepers, and it has been suggested that an extra tax be levied on all night howlers. If this idea could be acted on it would greatly please the general public.

The Occas Bock.

A large amount of work is to be done out at the Outer Wharf, this year. The old wharf will be removed, and the new shed which is to be built made 250 feet longer. A powerful derrick is now being erected, from the top of which will be a piece of timber 90 feet long, with a large iron scoop at the end, which will be worked by steam, for the purpose of handling the mud taken out of the channel between the two new wharves and depositing it inside the sea wall.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Customs' Seizure.

The jewelry store of Mr. A. A. Clayton was closed, yesterday, and officers of the Customs are in possession. The seizure was made for under-valuation and other alleged breaches of the revenue law.

They Go Visiting.

After the Easter holidays, Good Friday and the Monday following, the teachers in the several departments of the girl's school, will avail themselves of the privileges of the privileges of the regulations, and in turn visit the other departments to "pick up pointers."

S. S. Annaversary.

The Sabbath school anniversary, in connection with the Gorge Road Methodist ohurch, will take place next Sabbath, 29th inst. Rev. Mr. Betts, of Vancouver, will see purplet, morning and evening. Songs selected for the occasion will be given by the children.

With Thanks.

U. S. Consul Myers and Collector of Customs A. R. Milne have received the format thanks of the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce, for information in connection vith the scaling business. The resolutions a extremely flattering to both gentlemen of Commerce. It is reported that the misunderstanding between the Park committee and the commissioners will soon be brought to a focus, is the commissioners have contracted and criffied a tree account which the committee don't know anything about. The sity reasurer will require directions, and thus a difficulty of the committee of the commit

MIGRATION OF BIRDS.

The Prompting Causes of Their Lengthy Flights.

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\*\*Cattle and Mega.\*\*

The B. C. Cattle Company has just received 86 head of the finest beef cattle from Chilcotin, 40 head of steers from Calgary, and 109 splendid graid fed hogs, raised in the Province. The cattle from the North west Territories are said to be especially worthy of note, and with present freight arrangements, it is expected that large drafts will be made from this section.

\*\*Accident to a Newsbey.\*\*

About 5 o'clock last evening while a newsboy was crossing Johnson street, to sell a paper to a man on one of the cars, a grocer's delivery wagon came along, and the horse becoming restive at sight of the car, shied to one side and knocked the little fellow down. When picked up he was found to have sustained a very painful scalp wound. Dr. Hall attended the sufferer, and dressed the injuries.

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If this explanation is the correct one, it is evident, says Forest and Stream, that we have failed in our efforts to introduce these migratory birds because we have attempted to reverse the process by which the was acquired, and, order to succeed, instead of turning them loose in the north, we must give the strangers, skylarks, nightingales, quail, etc., a suitable southern winter habitat (Florida, Louisiana, Mexico), from which in spring, food failing or driven by an inherent tendency (as asserted by Prof. Baird), they may wander to some other locality suitable for raising their young, and to which, by virtue of memory thus acquired and finally inherited, they may return when food fails them in their summer home.

MR. ROBERT WARD.

He Returns from England, After a Most Pleasant Trip, in Ex-cellent Health.

His Views on Matters in General and in Great Britain in Particular.

Mr. Robert Ward, who returned to Vic-toria, last night, by the City of Kingston, has been away from the city and province

New York, which left Liverpool on the 7th instant, and made a wonderful trip to New York in six and a half days. From New York he came by the Chicago and North Western and the Northern Pacific, arriving in Victoria in six days more actual travelling, he having remained a day and a half in New York. The City of Paris, which is just coming out, is expected to make faster time than the New York. Business in England, according to Mr. Ward, is far from good. There has been a great lack of confidence ever since what was known as the "smothered crisis," and at the time he left there were continued rumours of impending troubles. There had been, he was sorry to say, serious failures in the timber trade, which had not affected this coast, but had chiefly fallen on Sweden. The disaster had been caused by speculating and the glutting of the markets in the colonies.

The Parnell matter had made things-lively in Irish circles, where there was a hopeless split. Meantime the British Government were rushing through their work in Parliament.

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This time the Denver woman stood her ground. Advancing upon the flunky, she began: "I bought my licket, and am an American citizen!"

Here she paused, for the flunky betrayed signs of nervousness, and looked around.

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As a rules Canada was little talked about, but more had been heard of her during the last few weeks. There was, unfertunately, no satisfactory way of advertising the county. All the newspapers had been fairly well posted as to the elections, which had been watched with great interest. The feeling among the merchants was that Canada, in her fiscal arrangements, ought to consider the interest ests of the Mother Country before those of a foreign power.

The Chilian and Peru troubles and the Argentine disasters had been prominently before the public. On the money markets the Chilian securities were firmly held, and they really showed but a small depreciation on account of the troublesome rebellion.

Mr. Ward met Mr. Davie at the Grand Hotel where he was staying. He stay as long as you choose.'

repairs necessary are not being made, and it will be running again Monday or Tues day.

Fire at Cemex.

A destructive fire occurred at Comox of Secretary of the Comox of Secretary of of noon. It is understood the purpose of the meeting was to investigate charges of bribery against the jury which tried the Italians accused of the assassination of Chief Hennessey. Several of the jury have requested their conduct be inqestigated, in order that they might acquit themselves. What action was taken by the committee is not known, as the meeting was secret. One of the jurors seen to-night said he had been summoned to appear before the committee. All jurors who have spoken on the subject say they court investigation. The grand jury also began an investigation of the charges against the petit jurors this morning. John Rocci, a prominent Italian merchant, makes an important contribution to the stories current about the Mafia. Mr. Rocci says he is confident the society has an active existence in this city, as he has the confession of a man that was a member of it. Mr. Rocci believes, in a few days, after the excitement dies down, the better class of Italian residents will be disposed to approve of Saturday's proceedings, as they are the principal victims of Mafia violence and extortion.

She Was Ordered Out by the King's Flunky But Didn't Go.

She was a wealthy matron from Denver, young and handsome, just returned from "a little run" on the other side. She had brought back with her, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, only partially quieted, that breezy western way which ruffles plumes when it blows freshly and wholesomely through the halls of the effete monarchies. She was describing her visit to one of the famous but tumbledown castles of the late lamented Ludwig, the mad king of

famous but tumbledown eastles of the late lamented Ludwig, the mad king of Bavaria, which are now open to the public as show places.

When she entered the first of the State apartments she came face to face with a tall flunky in a most imposing uniform, who moved toward her waving his arms and proclaiming impressionly.

eyes never left the door.

"In my country—"

"Alle mussen ausgehen!" the flunky quivered; he almost groaned.

"Such a thing could not—"

"Mein Gott," interrupted the flunky.

"She will not go!" And he wrung his hands.

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the metropolis, and then go to the continent,
The doctor had on his way out looked into
the medical establishments in New York,
with which he had expressed himself as
being much pleased. Among other Canadians he came across Mr. Dewey, formerly
post-office inspector, who was living at the
Metropole. He was full of inquiries as to
this country.

With regard to the salmon trade the large
consignments of Alaska fish of indifferent
quality had tended to keep down the better grades of British Columbia goods. This
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other Colonial city, upon the London market. There wa for the purpose of handling the muse search of the channel between the two new waveress and depoting it inside the sea wall.

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The Dominion steamer Sil' James Dough as returned to port last evening from the winter home, those that go to the winter home, those that go to the winter home, those that go to the winter home, there was the search of the good British Columbia fish. The out they wander in all directions from the winter home, there was the same lack of decade the good British Columbia fish. The out they wander in all directions from the winter home, there was the same lack of decade the good British Columbia fish. The out they wander in all directions from the winter home, there was the same lack of decade the good British Columbia fish. The out they wander in all directions from the winter home, there was the same lack of decade the good British Columbia fish. The out the good

immersion.

The balloon used on this occasion was very stoutly constructed, having been a short time before towed at a speed of ten and one-half knots an hour for a distance of twenty-one knots, by a torpedo boat, without being any the worse. Germany has now adopted balloons for naval purposes, and during the recent maneuvers at Wilhelmshaven one of these was used from a war-ship of the fleet for reconnoitering.

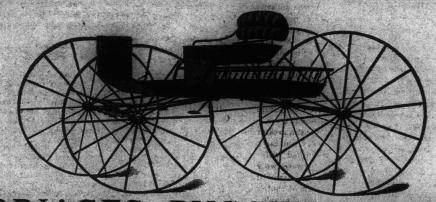
Religions in the United States.

The census announcement that there are a hundred and forty religious bodies in the United States, exclusive of manjindependent congregations, will be received, says the Providence (R. I. Journal, with some surprise by mospeople whose knowledge of different sects does not embrace more than a dozen or twenty at the most. In the list as disclosed by the preliminary bulletin issued by the Census Bureau from Washington are the General-Six-Principle Baptists, the Schwerkfeldians, the Theosophical Society, the Life and Advent Union, and others which to a majority of people will be entirely new. yent Union, and others which to a majority of people will be entirely new. With a hundred and forty creeds formally adopted and "many independent organizations" with their own notions besides, the task of those who favor church unions is difficult indeed. If only the more numerous development besides, the task of those who favor church unions is difficult indeed. If only the more numerous denominations existed the labor of effecting a unity of churches with regard to polity and the more essential doctrines might be easier, but what shall be said when a hundred little denominations, sturdy in their beliefs and customs, are in the field, loth to give them up?

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease the following described tract of land, for lumbering purposes, situated in New Westminster District, about 24 miles northeast from the head of Howe Sound: Commencing at a post 20 chains due south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence morth 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence of beginning, and containing 160 acres.

Vietnets Described that 20 days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease the following described tract of land, for lumbering purposes, situated in New Westminster District, about 24 miles northeast from the head of Howe Sound: Commencing at a post 20 chains due south from the northeast from the head of Howe Sound: Commencing at a correct post of Lot 515, G. 1, New Westminster District; thence due south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to the chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission.

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COAST SEAMENS' STRIKE.

A gigantic strike of sailors, which would tie up every vessel on the Pacific coast, is in danger of being ordered by the Coast Seamen's Union, says a San Francisco paper. Should a strike be ordered, over 3,000 men would be directly concerned. This war cloud first appeared on the sailor's horizon last Friday afternoon, when Secretary Ark returned to the San Francisco offices of the union and reported that not a single shipowner had signed the agreement to ship men from the offices of the union, although all had been requested to do so. A meeting of the executive committee was at once held, and the reasons given by different owners for refusing to sign were gone over. It was discovered that every owner had a different excuse. None of the excuses were considered pertinent to the main question at issue, which is mainly to do away with the boarding-master system. A conference was held ahout a week ago between the ship-owners and the coast seamen, at which the shipowners agreed to the proposition to ship men at the office of the union, and it was left to Secretary Ark to prepare the contract for the signature of the ship-owners. When the conference adjourned everybody appeared to believe that the matter had been amicably settled. At the conference the Coast Seamen delegates offered two important concessions to the ship-owners as extra compensation for their consent to the abolishment of the boarding master system. One of these was that the sailors should load and discharge all vessels above a certain tonnage. The second concession was that on the trips down from Sound ports the men should ship by the month or by the run, at the option of the master, instead of as now, always requiring a month's pay for the run, even when it might occupy only five days. These concessions were incorporated by Secretary Ark in the contract, which contains a precise stipulation, binding the Coast Seamen's Union to make good all failures of the crews shipped by it to do their duty.

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day all the mines belonging to the Anaconda Company, the greatest copper producer in the world, shut down on account of a disagreement with the States, because it was impracticable. It would merely have shown England that Cauada was an ingrate. We should have lost the friendship of the Mother Country and been left without an anchor to helplessly drift into the gulf of annexation. The rejoicing of every respectable paper in the British Empire over the result, and the bitter wail of the American press and people over the defeat of their friends, showed that the vital character of the issue was flooroughly understood. The result of the besteion was to place the balance of power in the Hops. Atlantic. These provinces were not only in the position to demand justice, but to obtain the highest consideration at the hards of the party for the noble support

given them.

Sir Una es expressed the opinion that the government had been to blame in not energetically conneracting the insidious work of Erastus Wiman and Cartwright in Ontario during the past three years, followed as it was by the McKinley thumbscrews, as the great object lesson. The government had relied too much upon the intelligence of the country, without taking measures to educate and thoroughly inform the farmers upon the great question at issue. But as the campaign progressed the stronger the government became; and had there been another week we would have

But, as it is, Sir John has as good a majority as the interests of the country require. Among the great odds that the Government had to contend with in Outario was the conormous power of the Grand Trunk Railway, and Sir Charles proceeded to handle that orop ration without gloves. He said he nover could have believed that they would have been base enough to be guilty of the dagraceful to duet that had chiaracterized them during the recent campaign. The Grand Trunk railway was deeply indebted to the Canadian Government. That corporation had received enormous assistance from Canada—far more in proportion to the henefit received than had been given the Canadian Pacific. When he was Minister of Railways the Grand Trunk had come to him, explained the danger and perit they were in at their inability to reach Chicago, and by purchasing from them for \$1,500,000 the River du Loup section of the road, in which they were sunking money, he had enabled them to reach Chicago and saved them from paralysis. But had he known as much then as he knows now he doubted very much if he would have done it. But the Grand Trunk had never forgiven the Government for the construction of the Canadian Pacific.

A STATE SECRET. GAINED TEN MORE SEATS IN ONTARIO. as much then as he knows now he doubted very much if he would have done it. But the Grand Trunk had never forgiven the Government for the construction of the Can-dian Pacific.

Sir Charles said he would let the world into a state secret. In 1880, authorized by Sir J hn Macdonald, he had offered the Sir J. hn. Macdonard, he had one ed the Grand Trunk Railway Company, throng Sir H nry Tyler, all the privileges and fran hises now enjoyed by the Canadian Pacific if they would build that road. Sir Henry Tyler was willing to undertake the contract if the thousand mile section between Nipssing and Port Ar hur was omitted. Sir Charles Tupper pointed out that that section was an essential part of the line. Canada could never become a nation

SIR CHARLES AT AMHERST.

Without it; so the privilege of constructing the Canadian Pacific was refused by the Grand Trunk. Sir Charles pointed out the Grand Trunk of the Americans in case of non-intercourse. Sir Charles Topic of the Americans in case of non-intercourse. Sir Charles Topic of the Americans in case of non-intercourse. Sir Charles Topic of the Americans in case of non-intercourse. Sir Charles Topic of the Grand Trunk a large subsidy to aid the construction of the Sarranke Railways.

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Amherst, N.S., March 9.—Sir Charles Topic of the tunnel, he never neterored to the cleations came on, at the same time congratulating his shareholders on the completed to the platform, among others Sean to the Division of the tunnel, he never referred to the Canadian subsidy. Sir Henry had been to Dickey and Josiah Wood, M.P. for Westmoreland. Sir Charles fortuned his heartfelt thanks to the people of Cumberland for the magnificent majority rolled up for Mr. Dickey, and proceeded to point out the great issues involved in the contract, in proof of which he called as a witness a witness and the Grand Trunk would be accomplaint against the Government. This corporation exercised great influence, but even if they thought they had ground the ease of the Canadian subsidy. Sir Henry had been the complete to the complete of the Canadian subsidy. Sir Henry had been to the complete of the Canadian subsidy. Sir Henry had been to the cleations came on, at the same time congration exercised great influence, but even if they thought they had ground the complete the Grand Trunk would be accompletely at the mere of prominer Liberal Conservatives occupied the platform, among others Sean the commended their employes to vote against the Government, the office, saying he wanted to do some pletion of the tunnel, he never believed the Gorand Trunk would be and Marton had been in the room. Dible had previously asked him for the use o

Secretary of the secret

taliatory proceedings against Germany in case that country refused to admit American pork. No pronunciamento, he said, looking to the exclusion of German imports, had been issued. Secretary Halford said that he knew nothing about the President contemplating such retaliatory mea-

New YORK, March 19.—There is a flutter in society over the possibility of a deliberate

blazon of the crest and the motto used in order that the matter shall be investigated, hen there is an order form in which suberibers agree to pay 3 guineas for the work, when it is published and delivered, if it in-studes the full name and address of the sub-scriber in the index of surnames. The Walking Match. New York, March 21, 1 a.m.—The score in the walking match was: Hughes 182; Bennett, 474; Moore, 453; Hegelman 442; Normac, 436; Herty, 440; Peach, 235

Rev. Dr. Reid left yesterday for California, there to recruit his failing health.

GOLD IN THE TOMBS. Ancient Scriptures Unearthed in Greece Bare Jewels Found.

ATHENS, March 18 .- The excavation A Murderer Shot.

Dallas, Texas, March 20.—The Allan cut conducted at Eretria, in Euboca, under the Jim Weatherford's throat last night during a quarrel at a dance at Mosquito, this county. Bud Weatherford, a brother of the murdered man, then opened fire on Allan and shot him dead. Bud is in jail.

New York, March 20.-Lawrence Bar

to the families of the slain would call for an amount not exceeding \$75,000. Hence no question of cost will be involved in setting that branch of the matter to the mutual satisfaction of the two powers.

If the government of Italy should decide, contrary to the present confident expectation of Mr. Blaine, to set up a legal claim to indemnity, the state department, after putting upon record a full exposition of its views against such a claim for future protection of the government from unjust reclamations, will consent to an arbitration of the claim.

SIOUX OUTBREAK LOOKED FOR. Friendly Indians Changed to Enemies-Vengeance for Wounded Knee.

Arrange, March 18—The convariance of the control of PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D.-March 20.-

LAWRENCE BARRETT DEAD. nia and Hoart Failure the Cause-Short Sketch of His Life.

ett, the actor, died to-night at 10:45 at the

THE BATAVIA AGROUND. She Pays the Fenalty of Venturing Into the Columbia River.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D.—March 20.—

grounded this morning near Long Point, in at which a yellow curtain did duty for the Columbia river, about six miles above that another war is inevitable. The young men have been steamer's assistance, but was unable to get laced uniforms or in dress, suits kneel-

CHINESE ETIQUETTE.

Signs of Progress in the Flowery Kingdom.

Windsor Hotel. His death was quite sudden. His illness dates from Wednesday ences to the Ambassadors

reason the Ministers and Legates of for-eign Governments have almost invariably refused to perform the ceremony; and though the Chinese officials have insist-Astrona, March 19.—The Canadian Pacific Company's large steamer Batavia yield on the point, and the "audiences,"

RECREATION FOR WOMEN. How the Ladies of London Take Outdoor

The prominent place which women have suddenly taken for themselves in all forms of healthy outdoor exercise is of such recent growth that it has not

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The lanterns were carried by the servants who were sent to escort their mistresses home from places of amuse-ment, and they made the square in front of the Royal Opera-House, where

in Interesting Description That Closes In by Seven Deg Its Victim-How Mind-Res Is Accomplished. What most deeply interests formed mind concerning hyp the exaggerated conditions v reported. I propose to give m tion, writes Arthur Howton

York World, which will unbu so-called weird art of many sentations. I must say, how it more than fulfills the claim exponents in that it is a usefu tremely powerful adjunct surgical operations, on account with which local o sthesia may be produce nention its value as a sec nerve recuperator; also it is that mind-reading done by subjects is sometimes alm plicable. It is this last for eps the old "magnetism" cording to the best authorities ven stages of hypnotis

HYPNOTISM.

Bewildering Art.

A Study in the Myster

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The seventh stage, or death.

Soap from Corn. It is claimed that an Eastern has discovered a process of soap from corn. The discover-cited considerable considerable attention a es to give not only a new cor but to revolutionize the art making. The soap made from said to be absolutely pure at than the finest toilet soaps now

Begun in Early Youth.

One of the most attractive features of the recent exposition in Paris was the Eastern dancing girls. In half a dozen or more booths or tents, scattered about the grounds, these strangers of another world and civilization held their unique receptions. The spectacle, to Western eyes, is so entirely new and unprecedented that the first effect of it is mere astonishment. After further

FION FOR WOMEN. of London Take Outdoor

ent place which women taken for themselves in althy outdoor exercise is growth that it has not form itself into clubs ons. We in London, says that city, have not yet able to form coteries and ons," as the sex is said to k and Boston, into which male foot may entery may do across the Atlanain that the fair Yankee t here show such aggress sure in company with when the man is English! creation, to a well-born True, in London that ned in the Row, but unstances does a well-born or the midday ride.

verest habit were the vear or two, however, a ss, and a round straw hat. frequently-worn. The re unending. The titled will be in the evening etings with her fath arge of the riding masg that being on horsestimated pleasure: here ise upon a weight-cartwo tighter in the waist se to sell. Yes, the Row n in London.

has seen driving jump ht of favor among fash-A smart pony and a are what they have but it is dangerous to humbler citizens that the world. Only those drive well recognize how ider any circumstances. don it really requires a skill and nerve not to

cycling has made small n as a lady's pastime. w becoming more pop-Mrs. Haweis, among eful hints to other lasuburbs and reserving runs among, the hills y which can be reached

nat the predjudice which garding ladies riding a dying out, and many are leading sedentary schools look forward tonic after their week's

## IN GERMANY.

orly Used as Symbols of Rank.

ons of rank which exist intries give rise to many though they may seem as well as trivial sality quite serious to erned in them. In ago, says an exchange, curious custom which irely abolished, and, in shes quite vigorously in of lanterns of different sizes, by which, at night, party could be easily dis-

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ight, but they had to be or trouble arose. The et forth in the "rankthing from which they

story is told by Hack-Stuttgart women, whose dship was nearly de-mistake of one of the bought at an auction a ould only be used with

lished the offending t it with her the very she went to meet her close of an operatic en-was some time before whose sense of the had been outraged, her old friend was enclaim to a rank above they both belonged, L. Even after the exbiect of the lantern

saying that you can is visiting card, says r. A lately arrived niles from Boston, reeap printed card at the s parishioners and ed one at another's respectively in unfash-onable quarters of the ishioners happened to met, they compared vill-and that rector he is growing in dishis parishioners.

### HYPNOTISM.

A Study in the Mysterious and Bewildering Art.

An Interesting Description of the Cell
That Closes In by Seven Degrees on
Its Victim—How Mind-Reading
Is Accomplished.

What most deeply interests the uninformed mind concerning hypnotism is the exaggerated conditions which are reported. I propose to give my descrip-tion, writes Arthur Howton in New York World, which will unburden this so-called weird art of many misreprenesthesia may be produced, not to nention its value as a sedative and mention its value as a senative, and nerve recuperator; also it is fair to say that mind-reading done by hypnotic subjects is sometimes almost inexplicable. It is this last fact which keeps the old "magnetism" alive. According to the best authorities there are

marked characteristics.

The first stage of hypnotis is the lege sommeil, or light sleep of Dr. Liebault In this stage the subject is in an or dinary doze, produced by a gentle monotonous movement of the hands in the form of passes, fixing the patient's eyes steadily upon some bright small eyes steadily upon some bright sma object, thus producing slight cerebra exhaustion. There is no special peculi arity about this stage except that th arity about this stage except that unsuperstance is more susceptible to suggestion, but the least noise or bursque movement will restore his equanimity the subject in this condition has not lo

The second stage or sommeil profond is also named by Dr. Liebault, of Nancy, and the special characteristics are that the subject is in a deep sleep, buretains consciousness of what is going on around him. He is in a state of ver on around him. He is in a state of very much increased susceptibility to suggestion—so much so, in fact, that if tolt that he can not open his eyes he can not do so. His general condition is on of natural sleep except that in ordinar of natural sleep except that in ordinar sleep the patient hears nothing, and sound will awake him, whereas in this sleep the patient if spoken to will an swer, and even loud noises will no startle him. This stage is induced by continuation of the method given for the first stage.

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The third stage, of somnambulism is the first in which the subject completely loses control of his actions In this condition he hears and see no one except the operator, unles he is placed in harmony with him There is also in this condition a certain association of ideas, in that the sor nambulist if set to washing his hand namoulist it set to washing his hands will not continue the operation forever, but will, after a reasonable time, ask for a towel. This condition is lost in deeper stages. In this condition there is a skin-deep insensibility to pain, and the pupils of the eyes are contracted; but the greatest peculiarity of this stage lies in the hyperesthetic powers in-duced in some subjects. It is to this peculiarity that we owe the wonders of ing, as in this condition good subject's senses are so infinitely sharpened that they can catch a clew given by an operator which would fail to reach the sharpest unhypnotized person in the would

son in the world. The fourth stage is catalepsy. This is the first stage which is absolutely pathological, and is not, as in the former stages, merely psychical effects. In this stage the subject's muscles are all in a flaccid or wax-like condition, and if the subject's limbs are regular than any one in a normal-con dition could possibly attempt to simulate. This has been proven by the sphymographic charts of Tamburine and Seppili. In this stage the ocular and patellar reflex is almost entirely deficient.

The fifth stage is lethargy. This is a stage which is dangerous for any one not fully competent and with long experience to meddle with, on account of perience to meddle with, on account of the acute tetanus which always accom-panies it. The general idea is expressed by the German investigators that these effects are produced by suggestion and imitation. This is erroneous, however, as has been demonstrated by the clinique of Prof. Charcot a la Salt-petriere, Paris. The special symptoms are first, an entirely relaxed condition of the muscles, so that if the subject is raised up and let fall he will drop in a of the muscles, so that if the subject is raised up and let fall he will drop in a heap, and without the least ability to better his position. Secondly, there is a neuro-muscular hyperexcitability which manifests itself upon the least stimulation. For instance, if the masseter or muscle of the jaw is touched it will contract as from a tetanic spasm.

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The danger lies in the liability of these tetantic contractions spreading and involving some vital organ, or even reaching the heart. It is beyond all power of man to simulate these symptoms. Thirdly, association of ideas is entirely absent, and the brain is functionally association of ideas is

tionally inactive. The sixth stage, or complete contracture, is never induced except for scientific investigation or for extreme surgical operations. All the muscles except those concerned in the circulation and respiration are rigidly contracted. All reflexes and mental phenomena are absent, and long continuance in this condition, sometimes called deep trance, may cause the subject to pass quietly

The seventh stage, or death.

ises to give not only a new corn market, but to revolutionize the art of soapmaking. The soap made from corn is said to be absolutely pure and better than the finest toilet soaps now made.

# E. M. JOHNSON,

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sort of drums, and pipes that emit a noise not unlike the scream of a bagpipe. It is a bewildering, exciting noise, which, after awhile, begins to heat the brain and hurry the pulse. In the midst of it, a young woman rises, swathed about in silks and muslins, and with bangles and necklaces jingling and sparkling at every movement. Her body sways easily between her haunches, and her air is partly indolent and partly suggestive of latent vigor. As she faces the audience, undulations pass through her body; and these undulations are not only lateral, but vertical. Any one who has observed the belly of a snake in motion has seen the counterpart of this movement. 92-4-House and lot, Pandora 92-3-7-room house and 2 lots, TO LET. 11-room House; all modern improvements; with coach

ment.

While the undulations are going on, the girl is in other respects performing a slow, graceful and languid dance. Her arms rise and fall and wave about her head; she turns her face from side to side, and occasionally smiles as if in a voluptuous dream; her feet shifting rhythmically and without haste; and ever and anon she turns completely round, but always slowly and deliberately. The marvel and singularity of the performance lies in the undulations of the front of the body. It is impossible for a European to produce even the germ of such a movement. The girls have been trained from early childhood in the use of groups of muscles of the very existence of which we are ignorant. Their control of them is absolute. The extent and power of the contractions is astonishing. house, stable, orchard, etc.; beautifully situated close to Beacon Hill Park; fully furnished and ready for immediate way; bath, etc., per In a European it would be almost revolting, but in these Oriental damsels the effect is different. We recognize that the "dance" is natural to them; that it belongs to their race and genius, and that it has come down to them from an epoch as ancient as the sides of the pyramids and the infancy of Buddha. It is not to be criticised by our crude cortemporary standards of month..... per month ..... ward St., per month ..

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Buddha. It is not to the court of the convention, facilities or morality; it is to be accepted, wondered at, for what it is, and has been since the East was the

Recently a large party of wealthy gentlemen from Chicago visited the electric city of the South seeking a visite that the electric city of the South seeking a visite that the electric city of the south seeking a visite seeking in a lonesome place up the mountain and left them to their fate, with in

and left them to their fate, with instructions to keep track of them for so many hours, and where they went to scatter paper scent, a la hare and hounds, that the trapper might track them. Bright and early the next day came the party, eager for mountain game, and the guide hitting the scent easily was not long in scaring a bird. Bangl bangl bangl bangl and the wildest specimen in all Alabama came down with a flutter of wall feathers, an easy victim to Chicago's prowess.

In a short space of time five more rare birds were bagged, but the hunt kept on unabated, until the sun commenced to slant his evening rays, when the mighty hunters resolved that the whole family were slaughtered, and, weary of the sport, betook a homeward course. Great was the curiosity at the hotel to see the fruits of the hunt, and congratulations were in order all round. The next day the Chicago gentlemen left for home, carrying those six wild-tame turkeys, and are probably to day telling their friends of the sport they had in the mountains of Alabama shooting wild fowl.

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The trapper thought the story too-good to keep, and thus it leaked out.

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Officers in Germany's Army.

Special measures are being taken im
Germany to increase the number of officers in the army. At present the
scarcity of officers is unprecedentally
great, and, especially in the Prussian
regiments, commissions have been going begging. All the courses of instruction in the various military academies will be shortened so that there may
be at least fifty per cent, more young officers turned out in the same length of
time than are graduated at present.

A Check Upon Poor Books.

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The ministry of education in Russia has issued a circular forbidding all persons of high standing in the management of schools and colleges to allow authors to dedicate their works to them. Works of a very indifferent and, and in some instances, even of an objectionable nature, if they are dedicated to persons of renown in the educational circles, necessarily enjoy the patronage of those persons and find more readers than is desirable.

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Soap from Corn.

It is claimed that an Eastern chemist has discovered a process of making soap from corn. The discovery has excited considerable attention and promises to give not only a page according to the contract of t

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be reckoned upon, compulsory military service, according to these high authorities, has become an imperative want, but this, they contend, can only be attained through universal suffrage, seeing that the small well-to-do class, in which political power as solely vested, will never forego its privilege of escaping military service, unless compelled to do so by the weight of popular opinion expressed at the polls. Another feature of the situation is the extraordinary steadiness of purpose with which the workingmen's party maintain their demands for full and unconditional suffrage and resolutely prepare for the contingency of a disappointment on that score. Their threat is that they will compel the upper ten thousand to grant them their demand by a general strike of labor throughout the country, and to this end the working classes are not only saving as much as they can of their daily earnings but steadily procuring outside resources by means of a subscription fund known as Le Denier de la Greve Generale.

LITTLE GREEN TICKETS

offered throughout the country to sympathisers with the auffrage demands, and are slowly building for the laboring classes the means wherewith to carry out, if need be, a bitter war of the masses against the classes. Meanwhile not a single stone do they leave unturned to attain their end by the simple force of persuasion, have resolved from the first to act on their own account, without identifying themselves with any political party, Liberals or Clericals, Radical or Conservative. They are appealing therein to the sympathies or fears of each and all, not caring from whose hand they may secure the right to vote, so long as they do secure it. They have petitioned the King himself, in his own palace, and have also appealed to the bishops, on the grounds of Christianity and social peace. Thus it will be seen that the demand for the revision of the constitution and the establishment of universal suffrage is being conducted with astonishing resolution, deliberateness and ability by a class of men evidently intent upon receiving it by any means, gentle or violent, constitutional or not. The Conservative cabinet have made up their minds to accept the principle of revising the franchise clauses of the constitution, and while opposing universal suffrage to suggest such a compromise as a measure of house-hold suffrage somewhat on the lines of the English system. The only question that remains is whether the measure of reform

excellent standing, she was treated as a guest and in no way intruded upon, either by her husband or by others. It is thought possible, now that Mrs. Jackson has vindicated her right to freedom, she may go back to her husband of her own accord. Certain it is that more will be heard of the

More About the Clitherce Abductic:

Case—Lord Lonsdale's Fast

Driving.

London, March 21.—Facts are fast bearing out the prediction that 1891 would prove a very eventful year for Belgium. Indeed, the turn taken by the suffrage agitation since the Brussels house of representatives agreed in the introduction of M. Jansen's bill for the revision of clauses 47, 73 and 56 of the constitution has been such as to startle many foreign onlockers and to awaken public attention throughout Europe. Almost every week has been bringing forth some fresh and exciting incident pointing to the conclusion that the Belgian monarch is entering upon just such a crisis as that which King Leopold's grandfather, Louis Phillippe, had to face in France from 1846 to 1858, when, through the obstinacy of the Guizot cabinet, it came to an evil end. There is no doubt that the army, recruited as it is on the conscription system from the ranks of the very classes that are clamoring for the franchise, cannot be counted on to quell any disturbances arising out of the suffrage agitation.

A host of eminent, but retired, generals,

A Rome dispatch says that Premie Rudini is preparing for additional economie in the administration, and that his plan in volves a reduction of the term of army ser

his health since he discarded the Highland costume for trousers.

There is considerable excitement at Stuttgart over a police raid on the houses of men prominent in the Socialist cause. Papers have been seized in several instances and two arrests have been made.

The wool merchants of Germany have formed a pool for the central management of their output and prices.

English sporting men are not satisfied with the decision in the Lonsdale driving case, and it is now said the Earl of Shrews bury will go over the twenty mile course covered by Lord Lonsdals to see if he cannot improve upon the latter's time. The police will probably not take the trouble to arrest bim, now that the court has dismissed the complaint against Lord Lonsdale of fast driving.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

LONDON, March 20.—In the election at Aston to-day, Hutchinson, Conservative, re-ceived 5,310 votes, and Reale, Liberal, 2,331. In 1886, Kynnoch, Conservative, had 3,495, and Reid, Liberal, 2,713.

London, March 20.—M. Martins, of Rus-ta, has accepted the office of arbitrator be-ween England and France as to Newfound-and.

The Wife Stealing Case.

London, March 20.—The Jackson abduct LONDON, March 20.—The Jackson abduction case is the subject of comment in all the papers. The decision of the Court of Appeals giving the wife her liberty is generally applauded. The ancient law that made the wife the slave of the husband has been extinguished, and it is a cause for general congratulation that the anachronism is forever buried.

The "Varsity" Race To-day.

London, March 20.—On the Oxford and

Cambridge boat race, which comes off tocombringe most race, which comes on tomorrow, the betting is 11 to 4 in favor of
Oxford. Both crews were out on the
Thames for practice yesterday. There are
many who do not believe the long odds
quoted on Oxford to be justified by the
performances of the opposing crews.

in the administration, and that his plan involves a reduction of the term of army service from three years to two. This will be generally welcomed by the people and will release to their homes and to industry many thousands of young men in the best period of life. The efficiency of the navy, now one of the finest in the world, is to be fully maintained, and to that Italy will hereafter devote her attention chiefly. Italy now is a strong enough to hold the Mediterranean against any power, except England and France, and it is for this reason that Italy is valuable in the triple alliance. There is no foundation whatever for the report that the lives of foreigners have been in danger in Italy during the past week.

AMERICANS LEAVING ITALY.

A Rome dispatch says that when the full details of the American tragedy reaches Sicily and Calabria, there may be some peril for isolated Americans, but in the leading cities, public sentiment is entirely opposed to any lawless at nevertheless.

The South American Rebellion LONDON, March 21.—The Times publish

sed here by the report which come from Buenos Ayres, that President Balmaceda's new war vessels, the "Admiral Lynch," and the "Coudeil," which were at Buenos Ayres, have escaped the insurgent cruisers sent to intercept them, and that they may soon be taking an active part in the struggle now going on in this country. The whole population, the nitrate syndicates, the foreign capitalists and the clergy, except in the province of Tarapaca, side with President Balmaceds. There is no analogy between the trouble now going on in the Argentine Republic and the troubles here. The president and ministers have guaranteed that fands will be deposited in Europe for the payment of the July interest on the national debt. It is believed that the delay in the suppression of the troubles here is only due to the hesitation of the government, and that the crushing out of the insurrection is only a question of a few weeks." om Buenos Ayres, that President Balm

LONDON, March 21.-The steamer Weber

Roms, Masch 21.—The Chamber of Deputies, to-day discussed the revised budget and adopted a vote of confidence in the Government by 256 to 96.

DUBLIN, March 21 .- Mr. Parnell is in

MAGIC MIRRORS.

The Strange Survival of a Modise

An Ancient Belief That the Absent Coulombe Viewed Through the Agency of the Speculum—The Mysterious Egyptian Ink Mirror.

"We see as in a glass, darkly," says the apostle, but the general persuasion of mankind has long been that we may see, in a glass, quite clearly, persons and objects far removed by time and space, says the London News. In some notes of Mr. Clouston's to Chaucer's "Squire's Tale," published by, the "Squire's Tale," published by the Chaucer Society, there is an interesting essay on the magic mirrors which reveal the absent. A belief so common in mediaval times is not likely to have wanted precedents in the ancient world. The speculum is the natural home of the spectra. Mr. Clouston is only able to give one classical instance, from Pansanhus, who wrote a guide book to ancient Greece. It is the twenty-first chapter of his seventh book, where he says that the Achasans, after making certain fumications, let down a mirror into the holy well of Demeter; they then looked into the mirror and discerned whether a sick person would live or die. Mr. Clouston says they saw faces, healthy or distempered, in the mirror, a circumstance not mentioned by Thomas Taylor in his old trans-"Discovery of Witchcraft," written in 1584, a classical text with which he does not seem to be acquainted. Any member of the Psychical Society may try the experiment for himself. In the first place he must conciliate his good genius. Then he retires into his closet with a little table and silk carpet and two waxen cangles lighted, as also with a crystal triangular stone "about the quantity of an apple." Then, after a prayer, he must sprinkle every thing with his own blood, and utter a magic charm or two, and finally sit down with a Bible in one hand and a crystal in the other. The sprint comes in about

things Dr. Dee may have beheld in his crystal, at least if we believe Godwin in his "Lives of the Necromancers," not exactly a contemporary nutbority. According to Joachim Camerarius, quoted by Mr. Clouston, the spectator must be

by Mr. Clouston, the spectator must be a young boy, or a person of the purest life. Granvil quotes a case of one Compton, who showed a certain Mr. Hill his wife in a looking-glass. Scott uses the data in "My Aunt Margaret's Mirror," but the great masters of this art are the modern Egyptians.

Curiously enough, and too late for Mr. Clouston's use, Sir Walter Scott tells a long tale of the Egyptian ink mirror in his diary for October, 1831. He was then in London, where people

He was then in London, where people were talking of the mystery on the evidence of Lord Prudhoe, "whom I know as an honorable man." At Cairo Lord Prudhoe heard of a magician "from the interior of Africa," who gave

preliminary apparitions. Then Shake-peare was asked for, and described in accordance with his portraits. Then accordance with his portraits. Then the brother of one of the English Agentification of a number of process process of the second proces spectators was correctly described; he had lost an arm, and this was mentioned. In Malta Sir Walter made in-

MIGRATION OF BIRDS.

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The Prompting Causes of Their Lengthy Flights.

Brehm, the distinguished German naturalist, who has so recently died, says love and hunger are the birds' only griding impulses. The statement is made, and is a very interesting one, that those that cross the Mediterranean sea in going from Africa to Europe follow certain fixed routes: First, by the Straits of Gibraltar second, from Tunis to Sardinia and Corsica to the shores of the Gulf of Genoa; third, from Tripoli by Malta and Sielly to Italy, etc.

How were these lines of passage learned? In the diluvial period, what is now the Mediterranean sea consisted of two large lakes, one of which was cut off the ocean by a broad strip of land where now are the Straits of Gibraltar,

where now are the Straits of Gibraltar, and which were separated from each other by a land dike composed of Italy, Sicily, etc., which connected the two continents. The birds, as they increased in numbers, migrated by these routes in search of better breeding-places, and as the lands sank they continued to follow them over gradually narrowing belts of land, over marshes and lagunes, and finally over broad waters, and yet no one generation was aware of any change. They carried with them the memory of their warm winter home, and on the approach of the European winter, when their food supply failed, returned to it with their young.

If this explanation is the correct one, it is evident, says Forest and Stream, that we have failed in our efforts to inwas acquired, and, in order to succeed, instead of turning them loose in the north, we must give the strangers, sky-Louisiana, Mexico), from which is spring, food failing or driven by an in-herent tendency (as asserted by Prof. Baird), they may wander to some other locality suitable for raising their young, and to which, by virtue of memory thus acquired and finally inherited, they may return when food fails them in their

finally have our reward.

GREEK MYTHOLOGY.

Taught.

In the mountains of Greece there was a great cave, and in that cave lived a man who was half a horse. He had the head and breast of a man, but a horse's body and legs. He was famed, write Andrew Land in St. Nicholas, for know ing more about every thing than any one else in all Greece. He knew about the stars, and the plants of earth, which people half-horse and half-man, who had dwelt in ancient times on the hills. Therefore, the Kings in Greece sen mous. Among them was Orpheus, who played the harp so sweetly that wild beasts followed his minstrelsy, and even

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AMERICAN NEWS.

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an immigrants, from Eureka for the

MONTREAL, March 25.—A special cable gram says: The British treasury is ex pected to accede to the proposal of the House of Commons Colonization committee, which asks that £150,000 be leaned to the province of British Columbia at a low rate of interest for the settlement of 1,250 Scotch crosters in the San Juan district on Vancouver Island. The Secretary of State for Scotland is now strongly urging Right Hon. Mr. Goschen to give an carly consent to the loan, in order that a pioneer party may start this season. It is suggested that the Northwest Territories, Manitoba, and perhaps, some of the older colonies, should follow British Columbia's example in this matter. ted to accede to the proposal of the

More Colonist Excursionists.

CORONTO, Ont., March 25.—Another Coltt excursion left last night via North
for the Northwest and British ColumThere were about three hundred and

WMAKERTON, Ont., March 25—At the assizes here, Donald MeLeod, jr., of Kincardine township, was found guilty of having set fire to the barns of Sylvester McKeri. The judge gave him 14 years.

stock of McLaughlan Bros. & Co., was sold

BELLEVILLE, Oat., March 25.-A large

arena of the lower part of the city is flood ed, and much damage has been caused by the rush of ice from the upper portion of the river. Considerable injury was occa-sioned to the stocks of merchants stored in

are killing off all the young herring in the of kundy, and a petition is being sent arliament praying for a law against a. The hersing fishing this year was a

The Manitoba School Act to Stand. TORONTO, Ont., March 25.—It is said, says the Globe's Ottawa correspondent, that at yesterday's cabinet council it was finally decided not to interfere with the operation of the Manitoba School Act.

MONTREAL, March 25.—The official de-laration in the Huntingdon election gives criver (Liberal) a majority of 255 over Mo-

Big Seal Catch in North Atlantic. ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 24.-The sealing steamer Neptune has arrived here with a catch of 30,000 seals. She reports that the Hector has 25,000; the Greenland, 20,000; the Vanguard, 20,000; the Wolf, 30,000; the Walras, 5,000; the Kite, 30,000; the Yeoland, 13,000; the Terano, 30,000; the Aurora, 3,000, and Esquimaux, 12,000. The gulf steamers are not heard from.

### AMERICAN NEWS.

electricity to its aid in the practical development and working of its property, is the New Vancouver Coal company. Mr. Samuel M. Robins has long been studying the subject, and, having made up his mind that electricity is cheaper and safer than steam, he, yesterday, placed an order for it the necessary plant, to cost, complete, between \$50,000 and \$100,000, with Mr. John S. Anderson, of the Edison Electrical Co., Portland, who passed through the city later in the day on his way home.

The proposed electric plant will include an underground tramway, with power sufficient to maintain a uniform speed of eight or nine miles an hour, with 150 loaded cars continually moving. Six hundred incandescent lights are also to be used in the mines of the company, and the drills and coutters are to be operated by the same current. The engines, generators and other stock will come over from the other side in a few weeks, and be immediately put in position, and then in service. The New Yancouver Co. will, in all probability, retain the honor of being the only firm in Canada mining by electricity but a very a chort time, as others are even now considering the subject. United Sations.
San Francisco, March 25.—The lete success of the coast steamers union, in its fight with the boarding masters, is at last assured, and victory celebrated by the last assured, and victory celebrated by the final act of amalgamation between it and the steamship sailors union. Last night the steamship sailors union held its third and last meeting which under its constitution, it was obliged to hold before it could dissolve, and the proposition to amalgamate with the coast seamens' union was submitted for a third and last time. It was carried without a dissenting voice. To-day ted for a third and last time. It was carried without a dissenting voice. To-day steamship sailors are being shipped in sailing vessels, and the coast seamen are being shipped on steamers, all from the same office, and irrespective of which union they formerly belonged to. It will take about six weeks for the legal proceedings to be gone through with, necessary to the dissolution of the steamship sailors' charter grant d by the state, and for the transfer of the funds. The shipping office of the now united sailors is an established success. All of the shipowners have had occasion one way or another to deal with it, and not one has shown signs of hostility. Not a ship in the coasting trade has left port except with a crew from the union office. (From Our Own Correspondent)
OTTAWA, March 25.—Steps are being taken here to organize a Canadian branch of the United Empire Trade League, for the

And not one has ship in the coasting trade has left port except with a crew from the union office.

Fereign Bern Residents.

Washington, March 25.—The following letter, addressed to the President by William Hosea Ballou, the novelist, who has been residing in New Orleans for several months. was received at the Executive Mansion this morning: "Your attention is directed to the menace to this country of a large element of forceurity of a large element of force

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Scheme for the Settlement of Scotch Crofters in the San Juan Valley.

The City of Belleville Flooded and Much Property Injured—Colonists Coming.

The Execus From Dakots.

Winnipeg, Man., March 25.—The exodus from the Dakotas to Manitoba has begun in real earnest, and with it are reported acts of violence on the part of the Dakotas. South Dakota, the agents of the Canadian Paoific, and Manitoba & Northwestern railways, were warned to leave town or they would be given a dose of tar and feathers. The cause of this violence, was the departure this morning of 50 Russian immigrants, from Eureka for the

GOVERNMENT SURVEYS.

Mr. A. L. Pondrier to Leave for the North Next Week.

proved that large extents of good farming and grazing land exist in the Blackwater as the Nechaco valleys, and other information

The tract containing three million acre

lectric Light and Pewer in Canadian Coal

Mines—The New Vancouver Cont Co. will Make an Experiment.

The first mining firm in Canada to call

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24. -At the offi day, it was learned that the steamers of the company will discontinue calling at Van couver owing to the falling off in business at that port.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

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een Victoria on the Confident-

The Late Prince Napole,ou

LONDON, March 25. - Before starting fo

Lands and Works Department havin she Nechaco valleys, and other information giving the assurance that still larger and more desirable tracts exist farther north, and on the Skeena watershed, the chief commissioner, Hen. Mr. Vernon, has decided to continue the explorations this year on a more extended and comprehensive scale.

The tract containing three million acres surveyed last year, and all the available land north of it, cannot be of much use to settlers, unless better methods of communication are established. The tact has induced the commissioner to instruct the surveyor in charge to study, discover and report upon the best way of opening communication from the sea to the interior plateau of New Caledonia. This is the first aim of the expedition leaving here next week. the Sligo campaign, avoiding districts in which he would be likely to meet a hostile reception. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in explaining his position to the Liverpool electure.

"Take this ring and go about in the which he would be likely to meet a hostile reception. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in explaining his position to the Liverpool electrors, on Tuesday, spoke of his separation from Farnell in a tone of affectionate regret. He said he was compelled, on political, not personal, grounds to oppose the former leader, whose unfortunate manifesto arraign ing Mr. Gladstone, had obliged the majority of the Irish parliamentary party to enlist under the noble and incorrupt McCarthy. The granting of Home Rule lay with the Liberal party. How could Irishmen forget the splendid devotion of Mr. Gladstone, or imagine, that he would berray them. The meeting unanimously voted confidence in Mr. O'Connor. am of the expedition leaving here next week.

Mr. A. L. Poudrier, who conducted last year's explorations will take charge of this year's. He will leave by the steamer Danule when next she sails, with a small party for Gardner's Inlet. They are thoroughly equipped for a long season, with provisions, general supplies, modern instruments, camera, etc., etc. During the trip Indians will be engaged as they are needed.

means will be engaged as they are needed.

The way by Dean's Channel having been well explored, last season, the party will confine their efforts to the passes from Gardner's Channel and the Skeena river. When the different peases from Gardner's Channel have been examined, the aim of the party will be to track, aurvey and explore thoroughly the water shed of the Skeena, and the country east and north of it, including the head waters of the different rivers falling into the Peace river to the foot hills of the Rockies.

A second party working in conjunction with the first will start at a little later date by the railway such Cariboo wagon road to MADRID, March 25.—General Foster, the special representative of the United States, who is conducting the negotiatious between the United States and Spain for a treaty of commerce, to-day had a prolonged conference with Senor Canovas Del Castillo, president of the council of ministers.

first and eldest.

The gold band was handed to the judge with the remark: "It is here. It has brought me luck. I have had good worldly fortune, and all goes well with me."

Then was questioned the second.

DUBLIN, March 25 .- At Sligo, to-day with the first will start at a little later date by the railway and Caribeo wagon road to Quesnelle. This pasty, under the guidance of a surveyor well trained in that special line of work, will proceed from Quesnelle through the country explored last senson, and will take the horses and outfit of the two parties to a point of rendezvous fixed near the head waters of the Skeena. The two parties will afterwards keep track-surveying the country. It is hoped that if the season is favorable, all the country from 54° 30′ to the 57° of latitude north, and the Rocky Meuntains to the east will be track surveyed this year. The advantage of this kind of exploration is that a correct map of the country can be made, showing every Father Kearney, a priest of widespread Quesnelle. This pasty, under the guidance of a surveyor well trained in that special line of work, will proceed from Quesnelle through the country explored last season, and will take the horses and outfit of the two parties to a point of rendezvous fixed near the head waters of the Skeena. The two parties will afterwards keep track-surveying the country. It is hoped that if the season is favorable, all the country from 54° 30' to the 57° of latitude north, and the Rocky Meuntains to the east will be track surveyed this year. The advantage of this kind of exploration is that a correct map of the country can be made, showing every piece of land available for settlement, at a first sight. It is not decided which way the expedition will come back, but the main party will probably return by the Stickeen or the Naas.

THE SUBTLE FORCE.

Flectric Light and Pewer in Canadian Coal

London, March 25.-Jem Smith and Ted Pritchard signed articles to-day for a match

LONDON, March 25 .- Michael Davitt ha issued an appeal to the Sligo electors, ask-ing them not to vote for the Parnell can

The Queen Traveling

Paris, March 25-Queen Victoria arrive at Grasse, yesterday. She was received with great enthusiasm, the people turning out with flags and banners. The prefect of the department and the mayor of the town welcomed the Queen at the station. Thousands cheered her. The Queen bowed repeatedly and cordially.

If the individual should reveal his guilt, it would still be the lawyer's duty to give him the benefit of the law, and of all such defenses as under the law can be made.

"This must be done to maintain the

High Sherts of Yorkshire. London, March 25 .- Arthur Wilson, whose residence the notorious Baccaratt scandal occurred, has been appointed by the Queen to be high sheriff of Yorkshire. A report is in circulation that Mr. Wilson will soon be knighted.

Closer Trade Relations With Great Britain.

Speakership of the Commons.—The Trade
Delegates to Washington.—A New Work on
Parliamentary Practice.

allowed to grow unchecked that the representation of England at the exhibition won seakation of England at the exhibition would be entirely unofficial, though the agis of governmental approval might be thrown about it. The appointment of a royal commission to aid British exhibitors at the fair, really means the presence at Chicago, of an official delegation, and a general booming of the project in England, with the result of making an enormous exhibit of British products a certainty. It is now probable that the action taken by England will be followed by the Contenental Governments. A remor is in exculation that the Prince of Wales will be appointed president of the Reyal Commission, and that the Marquis of Longe will be a member he Riviera, Lord Salisbury informed

ance before the Cadi for weal or woe.
"Where is your ring?" he asked of the

"Here is my ring." He opened his cloak and showed it, bound round his neck by a silk ribbon. "Fortune has followed my every footstep. It has been a continual blessing."

boy was silent. A blush stole o'er his face and his eyes fell to the earth. Them after a struggle, he managed to

'I haven't got it. I've pawned it."
The Cadi, handing him over the thousand pieces of gold, cried:
"The money is yours! By your disposal of the ring I recognize that you are really your father's son."

INTEGRITY OF THE LAW.

Lawyer Tells Why Prisoners Are Al ways Worthy of Defense. George Shiras, Jr., is an attorney of long experience at the Allegheny County Bar and one of the most profound members of the profession. He said the other day to a Pittsburgh Dispatch reporter:
"It is chiefly important in criminal

w that no man should be regarded as guilty until so found. It is supposed to be from the theory of law that no innocent man be found guilty. It is important that on the part of the per-son charged with a crime there should be entire freedom of disclosure to his counsel, and if it were then permitted for the lawyer to refuse to defend the person, he would then be exercising the functions of court and jury in so pronouncing the man guilty. If the individual should reveal his guilt, it shrewdness at devising expedients is shrewdness at devising expedients is

"This must be done to maintain the "This must be done to maintain the law in its integrity as a protection to citizens, any one of whom may at any time be charged with crime. This is of greater importance than the fate of a single delinquent.

"Civil cases are in nature quite different. In them no lawyer of repute, or one who is entitled to confidence, will take a case either for plaintiff or defendant where the cause of such client

London, March 25.—Mr. T. P. O'Connor's address to the electors of the Scotland turpitude. But it may be, and often is division of Liverpool was, a remarkably strong protest against the leadership of Mr. side of a legal question which he feels strong protest against the leadership of Mr. Parnell. While he preserved a perfectly respectful attitude towards that gentleman, Mr. O'Connor expressed his firm conviction that an overwhelming majority of the Irish people were onposed to Mr. Parnell, who was no longer the leader of anything but a faction. The meeting was very enthusiastic. A resolution of confidence in Mr. O'Connor and the leadership of Mr. McCarthy was unanimously adopted, and a stranger, who attempted to introduce an amendment favorable to Mr. Parnell, was instantly ejected to fight in a losing cause."

The World's Fair Commission.

CHINESE AT SCHOOL Work of the Missions on the Pa cific Coast.

Him an Apt Scholar, But He Is Deplorably Deficient in Rea-

country as immigrants are, almost to a man, from the province of Canton, and the Cantonese are at once the most enterprising, the bravest and the "toughest" subjects of the Emperor. From their ranks are drawn the

Samor De Freikas, Por ngueses winister to Longon, Ascard 25.—A meesting of the Angle Poctuagues dispette in Africa, laying down the maximus of the concession which England is disposed to make to Postugal in that country. The proposal smade by Lord Salisbury will probably be refused by the Lisbon government.

The Utopis Wreck.

Gessestra, March 25.—The divers report that fixed in London, the sum shall be forfested if payment of the purchasers to place £100,000 is bank in London, which sum shall be forfested if payment of the purchaser see place £100,000 is bank in London, which sum shall be forfested if payment of the purchaser see place £100,000 is bank in London, which sum shall be forfested if payment of the purchaser see place £100,000 is bank in London, which sum shall be forfested if payment of the purchaser seem and seems money is recovered have been buried at sea. The divers believe that there are many more bedies in the wreck.

Leeshon, March 25.—The crofters who have returned to the lands from which they were ejected, in Lawis, are rebuilding their former home. A force of police is on a the way to eject them. They are the ouly occupants of 96 square miles of territory where sheep farmers were formerly numerous believes that the control of the control o the procuring of means to sustain itself and whose boundaries were drawn by the hand of an inexorable fate.

What I have said here will account

what I have said here will account for the slow progress which seems to be made by the various charitable agencies established by the white people for the benefit of the Chinese. Four religious societies, for instance, have opened mission schools for them in the city of Portland. These institutions are all doing express work but cally one has a sion schools for them in the city of Portland. These institutions are all doing earnest work, but only one has secured the services of an American instructor who can talk to his pupils in the Chinese language; the rest have white persons at their head, with Chinese interpreters, preachers and teachers. The exception is the Presbyterian school, presided over by Rev. William S. Holt, who lived ten years in China and became an expert in speaking and writing the language of the country, and more especially the dialect of the Cantonese. His work may be taken, if local opinion is to be trusted, as about the best gauge of the success of such efforts. During the four years he has been here he has had some two hundred pupils. Of these only about a dozen have shown a desire to carry their education any distance past the rudimentary stage. This is not because the rest are lazy or stupid, for they are the very reverse. The pupils are mostly household servants and clerks in stores. They make no matter of coming to school in the evening after a hard day's work and spending two or three hours at their books, and the Chinaman has yet to be found who can not learn his English alphabet in one day and be ready the next to read words of a single syllable.

The whole trouble is that they are apathetic about every thing beyond what they see is going to bring them in some

thetic about every thing beyond what they see is going to bring them in some they see is going to bring them in some immediate profit, or make their work-aday lives a trifle easier. They can find a wider market for their labor and command better wages if they can speak, read and write English, therefore they seek such knowledge. The idea of learning for learning's own sake, of cetting an education for the found in getting an education for the fund of ternal resources and refined enjoyment it will bring with it, is furthest from "It is chiefly important in criminal cases to notice the presumption of the claw that no man should be recorded than the satisfaction of the bodily wants of the day and the provision of a hole to crawl into at night. What can be expected of the effect of such sordid influ-What can be exences upon the thought and character

of the present generation?

Impelled by the instinct of material shrewdness at devising expedients is marvelous. He will surmount difficulties in his own fashion most cleverly is they lie directly in the path he has fixed his resolve to travel. In by far the largest number of cases, where they lie outside of that straight line, he has no desire to carry his research further.

Pacific Island Cannibals A recent writer in the Asiatic Quar-terly Review says that so far as actual-ly known none of the Pacific islanders ly known none of the Pacific islanders were man-eaters from morbid appetite, as is proved by the fact that among such of them as were cannibals it was only upon certain occasions that they exhibited this propensity; none was slain among them for food alone. The bodies of enemies killed in war, or victims sacrificed to idols, furnished the feast, of which only certain of the initiated as warriers and certain of the tiated, as warriors and priests, were alowed to partake.

An Electric Tree-Feller. In the forests of Galicia, Europe, as electrical tree-feller has been introduced with success. The saw is actuated by an electric motor, to which the current is conveyed by conducting wires from the nearest generating station. The whole apparatus is mounted on a char-iot or cart, which is brought to the foot of the tree and placed in position. When a trunk is cut through far enough on one side the cut is kept open by wedges, and the saw removed to the other side.

AN AMERICAN WOMAN. She Was Ordered Out by the King's Flunky But Didn't Go.

She was a wealthy matron from Denver, young and handsome, just re-turned from "a little run" on the other side. She had brought back with her says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, only partially quieted, that breezy western way which ruffles plumes when it blows freshly and wholesomely through the halls of the effete monarchies. She was describing her visit to one of the famous but tumbledown castles of the late lamented Ludwig, the mad king of Bavaria, which are now open to the public as show places.

When she entered the first of the

When she entered the first of the State apartments she came face to face with a tall flunky in a most imposing uniform, who moved toward her wav-ing his arms and proclaiming impres-

"Alle mussen ausgehen." "Everybody must get out of here!"

The Denver woman didn't take kindly to departure, for the custodians of Ludwig's architectural follies charge good-sized admission fees. Waved imperiously through the doorway she essayed a second room. Here, too, the flunky followed on her footsteps with

his:

"Alle mussen ausgehen!"

This time the Denver woman stood her ground. Advancing upon the flunky, she began: "I bought my ticket, and am an American citizen!"

Here she paused, for the flunky betrayed signs of nervousness, and looked around. "Alle mussen ausgehen!" It was said

with a note of anxiety. The flunkv's "In my country -

"In my country —"
"Alle mussen ausgehen!" the flunky
quivered; he almost groaned.
"Such a thing could not —"
"Mein Gott," interrupted the flunky.
"She will not go!" And he wrung his

woman, "I saw a nice, white-haired man coming down the room with a lady on his arm. There was a man in front of him and several people behind, and it looked like a little procession.

"Sir,' said I, and I walked straight

up to the gentleman and spoke my best & German, "if you are one of the direct-German, 'if you are one of the directors, won't you include in your report of your inspection this outrage? My friend and I,' and I pointed out the lady with me, 'have paid our money, and now this servant tells us to leave. We are Americans, and we are used to seeing things better managed.'

"All this time the flunky stood first managed and the story are the story and the story are the story

on one foot and then on the other, and seemed to be in pain. The white-haired gentleman looked confused, and, I chought, sorry, and he said:

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"Ladies, you are perfectly welcome; stay as long as you choose."

"Then the little procession went forward and the flunky let us alone. But our pleasure had been spoiled, and we left almost immediately. At the foot of the stairs, do you know, the porter told us that the pleasant, gentlemanly direct us that the pleasant, gentlemanly direc-tor was King Otto of Bavaria. But I didn't disturb myself about it greatly for it didn't hurt him to be told that oth er people, especially ladies, shouldn't be so hustled about just because he was taking a promenade."

NAVAL BALLOONS IN FRANCE. How They Are Used to Follow the Move

ments of Submarine Boats.

Some experiments have been lately conducted by the French navy, which will have an important influence on the future use of the balloon in time of war. A balloon was constructed, says the Chicago Globe, with a capacity of 11,800 feet, especially for experimental purposes. It was inflated with hydrogen, which was carried in reservoirs under a pressure of 100 atmospheres. under a pressure of 100 atmospheres. A tail rope 130 feet long served to connect the balloon with a ship of the fleet when the balloon was required to be kept captive for reconnoitering purposes. It was found that on a clear day all important objects within a radius of eighteen to twenty-four miles were clearly distinguished.

Another very important point was were found to be singularly clear, and the details of the bottom were in one of the ascents perfectly distinguishable, even at a depth of eighty feet. This pe-culiarity allowed an observer in the balloon to follow the movements of the a single moment, whatever its depth of

a single moment, whatever its depth of immersion.

The balloon used on this occasion was very stoutly constructed, having been a short time before towed at a speed of ten and one-half knots an hour for a distance of twenty-one knots, by a torpedo boat, without being any the worse. Germany has now adopted balloons for naval purposes, and during the recent maneuvers at Wilhelmshaven one of these was used from a war-ship of the these was used from a war-ship of the

Religions in the United States.

The census announcement that there are a hundred and forty religious bodies in the United States, exclusive of many independent congregations, will be received, says the Providence (R. L.) ceived, says the Providence (R. I.)
Journal, with some surprise by most
people whose knowledge of different
sects does not embrace more than a
dozen or twenty at the most. In the
list as disclosed by the preliminary bulletin issued by the Census Bureau from
Washington are the General-Six-Principle Baptists, the Schwerkfeldians, the
Theosophical Society, the Life and Advent Union, and others which to a majority of people will be entirely new.
With a hundred and forty creeds formally adopted and "many independent
organizations" with their own notions
besides, the task of those who favor
church unions is difficult indeed. If
only the more numerous denominations only the more numerous denominations existed the labor of effecting a unity of churches with regard to polity and the more essential doctrines might be easier, but what shall be said when a hundred little denominations stunds in undred little denominations, sturdy in heir beliefs and customs, are in the

MET ON THE TRAIL.

The Path so Narrow That Neither Could Pass His Foe.

Was Inevitable for One, and He Chose His Own Way—A Thrilling Trag-edy in the Pinal Mountains of Southern Arizona.

We had followed the right-hand side of the gorge up to noon, when we built a fire and prepared for dinner, writes a correspondent of the Detroit Free Press. At no time were we less than one hundred feet above the bottom, and some-

times the height was doubled.

I have spoken of it as a gorge. It was one of the great rifts in the Pinal mountains of Southern Arizona—in some places a valley half a mile widin others a narrow, deep and dismal can-you not more than fifty feet across. Opposite us as we rested, and not over a quarter of a mile away, the wall of

he canyon was almost straight up and down and entirely clear of tree or bush. It was higher on that side than on oursa fall of two hundred feet to the rocks below. We were sipping our care, when we suddenly caught sight of an object moving along the face of the op-posite cliff. We could not see it, but there was evidently a ledge which furnished a foot-path. We at first took the object for a bear, but no sooner had the old trapper got on his feet than he observed:
"It's only a mountain pony, boys."
It was a chestnut-colored pony weighing about five hundred pounds, with a very shapey cost. He was a descondant

very shaggy coat. He was a descendant of the wild horse of the plains, but instead of following them over the prairies he had taken to the hills. His breed used to be as numerous in the Pinals as goats, and they had the company of large numbers of buffaloes which never descended to the valleys.

The ledge must have been a very nar-

row one, for we saw the pony move slowly and with caution. He had come almost opposite us when a second ob-ject moved out from behind a rock to the east of us. We at first supposed it to be another pony, but the trapper no sooner set eyes on it than he whispered:
"It's a big cinnamon b'ar, and we are going to see some fun!"

No sooner had the bear moved out

than he was face to face with the pony, though a distance of some fifty separated them. The pony threw up his head and uttered a snort of alarm, while the bear sat up and looked at him. That was not the first wild beast the pony had seen in his roamings through those lonely mountains, but it was the first he had seen under such circum-stances. The ledge was not wide enough for him to turn about. What would he do?

The bear was in no hurry. He seemed to be sure that he had his dinner safe and perhaps a close view of the pony was a novelty to him. Two of us got ready to shoot, hoping to drive him away, if not kill him, but the old trapper motioned us back and said:
"It is the way God ordained; let His

rules stand."

The pony had perhaps seen us from the first. He now looked over, seemingly in appeal, but he found only pity. He started to back down the trail by which he had come, but he had not moved more than a yard when the idea was abandoned. The trail was too nar-row. He advanced to his former posi-tion, and then looked straight across the

tion, and then looked straight across the gorge into our faces.

"God made it so—He made it so!" whispered the trapper, as he heard a movement on our part.

For perhaps five minutes the bear and the pony faced each other and we could not see that either moved in the slightest. Then the bear began a slow admense. The new strok his head out on

vance. The pony stuck his head out on a line with his body and uttered a sort of whistle through his nostrils.
"He'd fight if he had a show, but he

hasn't got one," whispered the trapper.
The pony's under lip fell down and showed his teeth, and his ears were laid back like an enraged cat's. As the bear drew nearer he raised one fore-foot and then the other, and struck them sharply on the rocky path.

Nearer! Nearer! Nearer!

The bear did not walk, but hitched himself along foot by foot, while he

kept his great paws swinging in the air. He evidently suspicioned that the pony would attempt to jump over him. Now they are fifteen feet apart—now ten now only five. Now the pony uti balloon to follow the movements of the submarine boat Gymnote, during its recent trials, without losing sight of it for ears. They face each other for a full minute, and every one of us is trembling as if personally menaced.

Swish! The bear gathered himself

and made a rush, roaring loudly as he did so. Quick as he moved, the pony moved quicker. It was death on the moved quicker. It was death on the trail ahead—death on the great boulders in the bottom of the gorge. He choose the latter, and as the bear rushed he reared up, wheeled to the right, and sprang far out into space with such a cry of terror as human beings have uttered when they went down to an awful death. Peering over the rocks, we saw his dead and manuled hady on the gree! his dead and mangled body on the ord

Patti and Lucca, and all the great singers and actresses and famous beau-ties who, like Mme. Recamier, werewondrously beautiful at an age ordinary women retire from the festive scenes of the beau monde, understood the value of this great restorer, and owed their well-preserved beauty to sleep. An unusually handsome St. Louis woman, who has at the age of almost fifty years the fine, well-rounded figure and elastic step and carriage of a girl, the delicate, rose-hued skin and the brilliancy of youth in her eyes, says that she has made it a rule to retire at nine o'clock, except on very rare occasions, and then she takes a nap in the afternoon to prevent the ill effects of the late hours which are to follow. Our American women of all classes need more than any other people in the world the rest and refreshment which only sleep can give to overwrought nerves and overworked systems, for nowhere else do the women live under so nuch physical and mental strain.

PIMATE OF REVENUE AND RECEIPTS

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Works and Buildings. \$ 78,000
Government House... 3,000
Roads, Streets, Bridges
and Wharves... 294,800
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STIMATES OF EXPENDITURE ne Province of British Columbia for the Financ al Year Ending 30th June, 1892,

Debt—Interest, \$89,878.55; 363; premium and exchange, and commission, 1,000. Total

utenant-Governor's office, \$1.00; Province utenant-Governor's office, \$1.00; Province ctary's department, 20,95; Treasurtment, 10,00; L. unds and Works department, 17,30; Attorney-Genera's department Land-tegis ry offices, 22,800; levislation registra ion of voters, 625; asylum frasanc, 12,400; ryconic eservices, 6,800; assa and reduction works, 4,200; provincial museum temporary departmental assistance, 4,000

LEGISLATION. dby to members, \$19,800; mil distration of voters and revisions, 500; expenses of elections, t fund, 2,500; journals and states 200; total, \$28,500

LIC INSTITUTIONS (MAINTENANCE). ng office, Victoria, \$5,900; assay offices, ovincial museum, 1,500; asylum for the New Westminster, 11,500; total, \$19,900.

es, New Westminster. 11,500; total, \$19,900. HOSPITALS AND CHARITIES.

spital. Victoria, \$8,000; ho pital, New Minister, 3,400; hospital, Cariboo, 4,000; hospital, Cariboo, 4,000; hospital, Samiopo, 3,000; in, 4,000; hospital, Donald, hospital allewan e Fort Simpson, 500; home, Victoria, 1,000; in aid of destitute and sick 1,000; in aid of resident physician at agan, 300; in aid of resident physician at magn. 300; in aid of resident physician at magn. 300; in aid of resident physician, lower a Cariboo district, 600; in aid of resident land of resident physician, lower a Cariboo district, 600; in aid of resident land of resident physician, lower a Cariboo district, 600; in aid of resident land ar fort Steele, 500; in aid of resident NISTRATION OF JUSTICE (OTHER THAN SALARIES).

0; prosecutio and Interpreters, 4,000; ex-sof inquests, 1,501; criminal punishments, rewards, 1,000; keep of prisoners, 15,000-1,600; special constables, 6,000; transport isoners and constables, 6,500; miscellane 1,000. Total, \$46,500.

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TRANSPORT.

Apres on remittances, \$300; travelling exa of officers on duty. 4,500; keep of horses,
Total, \$5,000. RENT. ent House, Victoria, \$48,50. REVENUE SERVICES.

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PUBLIC WORKS:

Irs to Government Buildings, Victoria, to New Westminster, 2,000; do Nanaimo, Yale district, 500; do Lillooet district, Cariboo district, 500; do Last Kootenay, 500; do West Kaotenay district, 500; do istrict, 500;

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ESTIMATE OF BEVENUE AND RECEIPTS

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OUR DAUGHTER.

I see her as a tood ing child,
Who in the sunshine larghed and smiled,
Enjoying life without protense—
A picture of pure innocance.

I see her in her early youth, Her face the very home of tre And sweet unselfishness the And sweet unselfishness, that To lose itself in acts of love.

I see her in her maidenhood. When knowledge of the higher good, The truer life, endowed her face With softer light, more tender grace.

I see her in her matron days, A sunbeam in Life's darker ways-Such sympathy she ever had With sick and desolate and sad. I see her in her later years.

Passing through many a vale of tears

And yet withol you e'er could trace

Peace written on her wrinkled face.

Now, leaning on a daughter dear, And a wee Annie playing near, Just as she once had loved to do, She passes down the avenue. And a glad smileds on her face,
That lights it still with old-time grace.
For, lo! she fears not coming night;
"At eventide there shall be light!"
—G. Weatherly, in Golden Days

MIDNIGHT STRUGGLE.

My sister Julia was always very courageous. In our youth the country was wilder than now; but it might truly be said of her that she was not brought up in the woods to be scared by an owl. She would traverse the most unfrequented paths, wondering at my timidity.

There was nothing masculine, however, in Julia's appearance; she was simply a sweet, joyous child, with an absence of fear in her character and a consequent clearness of perception in all cases of supposed or real danger.

When I was sixteen and Julia eighteen, my father hired a laborer named dans Schmidt, a Hessian, who had been in the British service, and who, at the close of the war, had deserted from his regiment. He was a powerful man, with a heavy imbruted countenance; and both Julia and myself were struck at the very first with an intuitive dread of him. The feeling in Julia hardly took the character of fear, but was one rather of loathing; yet, if she could have feared any thing, I think it would have been that man, for she had an intuitive perception that he was demonlike, even beyond what his looks dem-SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES OF

"Where are Tom and Edgar, and Will?" she asked, alluding to his

New Westminster City District—Girls' school assistant, 4 months, \$200; Westside, montr, 10 months, \$350: Sapperton, monitor.

gleam to broaden.
Suddenly there was a tremendous struggle beneath us, as if the ruffiam had concentrated all his energies in a flual effort. At my end of the chest there was a crash, and immediately the German's fect protruded through the aperture that they had forced in the board. So horrible now appeared our position that I uttered a scream, such as I do not think I ever at any other time have had the power to imitate. I did not know that I was about to scream, so terrible was the fright of which this was the involuntary outburst.

"I declare," she said, "the evening is so pleasant that it is a pity to remain indoors. I don't feel a bit sleepy; let's go down upon the lawn."

We descended the stairs. How little I imagined what was in Julia's heart! Harry Irving came up just as we reached the lawn. He was only casually passing the house. Julia engaged him in conversation and he came and foined us. My sister was more than usually lively and engaging.

"Where are Tow and Farmer." rothers, "Oh," replied Harry, "they are over tuncle's. They will be coming back

on the cover, we caught at the projecting feet. In doing this, however, we part ally lost our balance, and a sudden bracing up of the muscular shape below so far forced open the lid, that the head arms and shoulders of Hans Schmidt were thrust forth, and, with a fearful clatch, seized Julia by the throat. Hornided by the spectacle, I threw myself forward, bearing down with all my might upon his head, as I lay partially upon the chest.

Just then a heavy crash was heard at the door below, the foot-tramps springing toward us as if some person were tearing up the staircase with the ful conviction that this was an hour of need. The dim daybreak hardly revealed its identity, as he rushed into our room, but I had a faint perception that young Harry Irving had come to us in our peril. Some time during the morning I found myself in bed, with Julia and several of the neighboring women standing about me. Julia clasped me in her arms and cried, she was so rejoiced that the fright had not killed me.

"We are safe, Mary," she said.

"Oh," replied, Harry, "they are over at uncle's. They will be coming back soon."

His uncle's farm was a mile off, and his own house was about half that distance. The three young men soon appeared upon the road; and, to my surprise, Julia arose and proceeded to meet them. Then she returned to Harry and me, and called us aside from the door.

"Now, Mary, you need not be nervous," she said. "Keep quiet and do not speak above your breath. There is a man under our bed—there—there!" and she clapped her hands over my mouth "—a man under our bed, and the young Irvings are going up to secure him!"

They all provided themselves with heavy sticks; and then, guided by Julia, ascended the stairs.

As to myself, I could not follow them, but remained trembling and moaning upon the doorstep. Never did I experience a greater sense of relief than when the assaulting party descended, looking partly ashamed and partly amused, having found nothing to justify their sudden armament. Julia was in an agony of mortification and wept piteously, for, although but half convinced that her apprehension had been groundless, the idea that she, who had never till now feared any thing, had placed herself in a light so ludicrous in the eyes of those young men, was insupportable. The man, she said, must have taken the alarm and fied out of the back door, for she could not have been so deceived. Our young friends, more in pity for her mortification than from any belief in the reality of the night introder, offered to remain in the vicinity till morning, but she would not listen to the proposal, and they thus took their departure.

I was very sorry to see them go, and watched their forms till they were out of sight, for the affair of the evening had almost frightened me into hysterics. Julia, however, at once rushed to the chamber, and flinging herself on the bed, continued bitterly weeping. She had exhibited herself in a character which she despised, and her man under the bed would be the talk of the neighborhood. I followed her, but neither of us "We are safe, Mary," she said.
"Harry Irving was near the house all night. He returned after seeming to go home. It was not right, he said to himself, for us to remain alone here all night, especially as our father was known to have money in the house. So he kept out of sight, but remained near. The least scream he would have heard as he at last heard yours; but I am glad you did not scream before, for now we have had an experience, and know what we can do. It was tedious; but I don't wish to be thought afraid of my own shadow, and I'm glad we had to hold the chest down a good while."

Hans Schmidt had evidently decided

The clock on the mantel piece struck! AN EXTRAORDINARY RACE.

The clock on the mantel piece structed eleven; and then "tick tick," it went on for the next density sour, Josian t length cased weeping and lay in thought, only an occasional sight beat to come and the structure, land her wakefulness. Again the clock struck, "ting ting, ting;" but it had not reached the final stroke when Jolian springing lightly from the bed, and turn the rend of the room.

"Oh, Mary!" she cried, "quickt quickt!"
There was indeed some living thing inside the chest; for, in spite of Julius's weight, the lift was lifted, and then, as the instinct of self-preservation overcame my terror. I sprang to her assistance. Whom or what had we caught! Imagine yourself holding down the lift of a showman's box, with a boaccurativities with a hyena struggling to teach his way out and devour you. But were hat there, in the midnight, only the lift of an old chest was between oursels and lians Schmitt. At times it started up, and once or twice his fingers we hat there, in the midnight, only the lift of an old chest was between oursels and it was contained and an once or twice his fingers were aught in the opening. Then, finding our combined weight too much for its, this glient power within such list, the signal power within such list the sould be scattered where would be such as a such

INDIAN WOOD-WORKERS.

made of it. When the edge dulled the broke it from the end instead of sharpen ing it, and got a new cutting line.

"You can see a great deal of aboriginal carpentry still in use among the Moqui Indians of the United States. Occurse they use our tools now, but they follow out their old patterns. They know how to make ladders, and they swing their doors on hinges from the top, and they know how to mortise timbers, knew how long before Columbus landed in America. Of course they use our tools differently from our way. The chisel they push rather than hammer, work the board up and down on a fixed saw, rather than the saw on the board, and withal they get creditable results. The frame work in the Pueblos is quite as honest as any thing we have in America."

PARODOXES OF SCIENCE.

The water which drowns us, a fluent stream, can be walked upon as ice, says Blackwood's Magazine. The bullet which, when fired from a musket, carries death, will be harmless if ground to dust before being fired. The crystalized part of the oil of roses, so grateful in its fragrance—a solid at ordinary temperature, though readily volatile—is a compound substance, containing exactly the same elements and exactly the same proportions as the gas with which we light our streets. The tea which we daily drink with great benefit and pleasure, produces palpitations, nervous tremblings and even paralysis, if taken in excess; yet the peculiar organic agent called theine, to which tea owes its qualities, may be taken by itself (as theine, not as tea) without any appreciable effect. The water which will allay our burning thirst augments it when congealed into snow; so that is stated by explorers of the Arctic regions that the natives "prefer enduring the utmost extremity of thirst rather than attempt to remove it by eating snow." Yet, if the snow be melted, it becomes drinkable water. Nevertheless, although if melted before it enters the mouth it assuages thirst like other water, when melted in the mouth it has the opposite effect. To render this paradox more striking, we have only to remember that ice, which melts more slowly in the mouth, is very efficient in allaying thirst.

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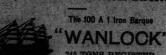
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# The Colonist.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1891.

LORD SALISBURY ON TRADE. Lord Salisbury on the 4th of the preser month, at a dinner given by the Associate. Chambers of Commerce, in the Hotel Metropole, London, delivered a pleasant but very instructive speech on commercial and kindred subjects. He deplored the protectionist tendencies of two of the greatest commercial countries in the world, the United States, which his Lordship States the Government is more protectionist than the people and in France the people are more protectionist than the Government.
What the policy of these two countries What the policy of these two countries would lead to, Lord Salisbary could not say, but whatever course they might take the policy of England was not to interfere. She had indeed deprived herself of the power of interfering with any effect. If her commerce was injured by the countering policies of other nations whe could only look on patiently and suffer in silence. Her markets were open to them, no matter how exclusive they might be. She could offer them no inducement to be more liberal, neither could she threaten to retaliate on them for their narrowness and unneighborliness. When Englishmen were amoyed at the manner in which their country was treated by protectionist nations, they sent deputations to the Foreign in silence. Her markets were open to them, no matter how exclusive they might be. She could offer them no inducement to be more liberal, asither could she threaten to retaliate on them for their narrowness and unneighborliness. When Englishmen were annoyed at the manner in which their country was treated by protectionist nations, they sent deputations to the Foreign Office, urging the Government to remonstrate. But what good could remonstrance do? The belief of these good people "in the ance will be ineffectual. What impunity as far as Great Britain

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### A SOUND PRINCIPLE

It is surprising to see how often ev men of intelligence and experience, who they are riding their particular hobbie lose sight of first principles. When other men's projects are submitted to them for criticism or approval they are ready enough to apply to them the canons of common sense and experience, but when they are trying to carry out their own pet measures they act as if such canons had no existence. We were forcibly reminded of this when we these ungrateral nations as ir own medicine. It does that Lord Salisbury felt that he in a position to do something be in a position to do something preposal to enact a law making eight hours preposal to enact a law making eight hours and the contract of the contract

movement. He believes in short hours of labor, but he does not believe that this is a matter that can be regulated by law. A law that would publish a man for working during his spare hours would be an intolerity oppressive law, and one that could over be enforced. Britons would misist on air freedom to work as long as they liked in spite of any law that can be enacted, in the liberty which Lord Salisbury advocates is best for the regulation of the predictions between labor and oupital, as it has reading the real time been found best to promote good order and prosperity in the state.

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### MR. KELLIES BILL.

tiser in singing his praises.

Mr. Kellie's bill, respecting the inc poration of railway and other companies, is one of considerable importance. Its object is to make it easy for a railway, telegraph, tramway, or telephone company that wants nothing from the public but the power to go tramway, or telephone company that wants nothing from the public but the power to go to work and to purchase a right of way, to commence operations as readily, and with as little opposition and expense, as any other joint stock company. Every one knows what fuss is made about giving a company leave to build a railway. A special company leave to build a railway. act of Parliament is required, and every one who thinks that his interest may, or can or will be affected by the construction of the projected road hastens to the capital to put obstagle in the way of the projectors getting a charter. The result is delay and expense and

Now it does seem unreasonable in a new country like this, which wants railways more than it wants anything, to place impediments in the way of men, who are willing to invest their money in such works, carrying out their enterprises. To build a railway is no child's play, and those who undertake its construction have difficulties enough to overcome without the Legislature straining we than to remonstrate with the tabor which in return for British eat her most illiberally.

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arbitrary. It is making very little indeed of the Legislative body to presume that its members or the majority of them have nothing else to do than to register the decisions on all subjects arrived at by the Cabinet. It is always supposed that the members will do what they can to examine and to perfect a Government measure, as they should do all measures submitted to

one third. The consideration of private railway, tramway, telephone and telegraph bills takes up at least one third of the time of the provincial legislators. The number of bills of this kind is increasing every year, and taking up time that the public interests require should be otherwise occupied.

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If the Government had allowed its measure to be emasculated, or if had it permitted amendments to be carried that are in opposition to the main principle of the bill, our contemporary would have some reason to find fault. But it does not say that the Government has done this. On the Government has done this. On the contrary, its contention is that the bill was greatly improved in its passage through the House, and that, too, at the suggestion of the Independent members. But, instead of giving the Government credit for taking a good hint when it is offered, and for accepting help to make their measure better and more effective, it abuses better for availing themselves of the assembled wisdom of the country! Who ever heard of anything more purile than this?

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Sixth Parliament.

FORTY-FOUR TH DAY. WEDNESDAY, March 25, 1891.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. H. White offered prayers. The following bills received their SECOND READING :

Liverpool and Canoe Pass Railway. - Mr

Cotton.

Vancouver and Lulu Island Railway.—
Mr. Cotton.

Vancouver and Lulu Island Improvement
Co.—Mr. Horne.
Hot Spr ngs and Goat River Tramway
Bill,—Mr. Eberts.
Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Bailway Bill.—Mr. Sword

Vancouver, Northern and Alaska Railway Bill.—Mr. Cotton.

THE CHILLIWHACK RAILWAY.

On the order of the third reading of the Chilliwhack Railway Bill.

Hon. Mrs. Beaven moved that the order be discharged, and that the bill be recommitted in order to strike out in section 19, the words "whatever the distance may be."

That clause new reads: "When gravel, stone, earth or sand shall be taken under the preceding section of this act at a discovery of the section of the section. stone, earth or sand shall be taken under the preceding section of this act, at a distance from the line of railway, the company may lay down the necessary sidings and tracks over any lands which may intervene between the railway and the lands on which said material shall be found, whatever the distance may be."

MR. KITCHKN opposed the amendment of the leader of the Opposition, which was lost on being put to vote.

The Bill was read a third time and passed.

### THE EASTER HOLIDAY.

After some discussion as to the Easter adjournment it was determined, on the proposition of the leader of the Government, to adjourn till Tuesday at the conclusion of this evening's session.

The Bill regulating the sale of tobacco to minors was read a third time and passed.

MR. CROFF explained that he had not, as reported, announced that is mileck was one of our most valuable woods. In his remarks, in fact, he had speken of spruce which was largely used in the manufacture of salmon boxes.

THE STOCK BILL.

The House again went into Committee on the Stock Bill, Mr. Hall in the chair and subsequently reported the Bill complete with amendments.

The following Bills received their

Toad Mourtain and Nelson Tramway Co.

—Mr. Kellis.

Okanagon Land and Development Bill—Mr. Martin.
On motion of Mr. Sworn, the report of the House on the Railway Bill was adopted.

Telephone Bill

Hon. Mr. Brayen again brought up the Chinese clauses which, being put to the House, were lost, only seven members supporting them.

The Speaker remarked that it was a waste of time to constantly bring them up after the opinion repeatedly expressed by the House. He, however, could not rule out the motions.

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The report was adopted.

The House went into committee on THE UNIVERSITY BILL,

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Mr. Semilin made some humorous remarks, congratulating the member from Comox upon introducing the bill.

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Mr. Rhown said persons more acquainted with the subject than he was said it was a very good act. It would be unwise to refuse to let it go through a second reading. Elk and deer were being exterminated, and they should protect the gama-of the province.

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HON. MR. BEAVEN moved the Anti-Chinese amendment. Amendment lost. Report adopted.

MR. COTTON moved the second reading of the Free Libraries bill.

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Mr. Corren said Vancouver had a special act of incorporation. It had been found impossible to get an efficient free library under the charge of the aldermen, as they had not the time to give to it.

Second reading carried.

Report New Westminster and Burrard Inlet Telephone Co. bill. Adopted.

The House adjourned at 11 p. m.

NOTICES OF MOSTON.

Mr. Sword—On report of Assessment set: To add to section 8 "And the amount of mortgages assessed on any property shall be deducted from the assessed value of such property."

Mr. Martin.

On motion of Mr. Sword, the report of the House on the Railway Bill was adopted.

THE CHINESE CLAUSES.
On the motion to adopt the report of Committee on the Nicola Valley Railroad Conpany's Bill.
Hon. Mr. Braver moved to insert the anti-Chinese clause.

Mr. Samlin, the promoter of the bill in the House, said that though, from principle, he should vote to insert the clause, he would inform the House that the incorporators add not desire to have it put in this bill.

The amendment was lost and the report was adopted.

ASHCROFT AND CARIBOO R. 2.

The proposal to introduce the Chinese clauses into the Ashcroft and Cariboo Railway bill was lost.

Mr. ROSERS moved an amendment to enable the company to change its starting point by inserting, after the word Ashcroft, "or some other convenient point between Ashcroft and Kamloops."

How. Mr. ROSENS made some most forcible remarks as to the immense importance of this road, whose construction might be seriously prejudiced were it not allowed to make certain alterations in its route. He explained the difficulties in the way of the line provided for by the original bill, and the report to adopt the amendment proposed.

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