

### D MURDERERS.

Described as "the eel and Heart of Stone.

in Prayer With the of the "War Cry."

Nov. 5.-H. H. Holmes, rderer of B. F. Pitzel. in his cell in Moyamensing nan of steel and heart of strict attorney described does not evince in the ny outward signs of breaka death actually before him ne cool and callons Holmes. tions prevent anyone from to-day, but a message was lept well last night, was le and still confident that ould yet be established. en taken that he cannot A double guard has been and will remain there until He is still in the untried as soon as the death sened he will be taken to a

rs' row." Ind., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Pitzel t the charred bones of her , and the few personal twere found in Holmes' trap, be sent her to Galva, vill bury them. , Nov. 5. - Durrant knelt

of the county jail yester. The jury had decided ntitled to mercy and must on Army warrior told him enied mercy and forgivef all-of sinners as well as turn a deaf ear to any old, hard, impenetrable, His heart was hard as flint-like still, but a wearer n Army uniform struck a to-day. The man who pero pray was Harry Parks, s of the War Cry. bon a quartette of Salvation

and singers visited the cell. nemselves in the yard in ant's cell, in which is a litsoners who are confined for re permitted to join in the the first hymn was sung over Durrant's window ide and his pale face opening. He gazed penenthusiasts. "There is Soul To-Day" they sang. His soul was n Durrant's. omy as the dark sky. He tain, but the exhortations kers reached him through hen Parks, who had made o see Durrant, called after the other Salvationists, he to Durrant's sensibilities

ed himself in a manly, cone told Durrant he was his was innocent or guilty o



are being aroused to intense indignation by the different procedure adopted with smuggling offenders in the city and outside. Nine men arrested at Burin have been sentenced to imprisonment without a chance of having counsel, but here lawyers, adjournments, appeals and every formality are per-mitted and now it is probable that defective ndictments, whether deliberately drawn or otherwise, will enable all of these to escape ail. Meetings of protest are being arranged and the government will likely have to assent to the release of the Burin smugglers, unless the others are convicted.

been convicted of, since he God whose duty it was to fort. Parks was evidently rant expressed his phanks ke of God and the eternal world. He asked Durrant oughts to that other life. feeling, and while he was lady belonging to the tian Endeavor, to which belonged when he dant at the Emanuel entered the room. visiting some of ter making the rounds of used at the door of the ened, and finding that there to her presence, she joined The three conversed me minutes. ks, when he felt that the d come. "Mr. Durrant, prayer." The lady went Durrant needed no urging. into each other's faces and utes Parks continued, the him. When the prayer e sat and exchanged a few rrant's visitors shook him him goodbye, and he re-

as decided upon a plan of eal will be taken to the the ground that the jury y newspaper criticism and in a verdict of guilty. objections to the trial, be made, but they to the main argument discussion made it accused to receive a fair will argue that they were thoroughly biassed against will be claimed that they sentiment which the jury With such a plea Dur the Supreme court for a dgment of the lower court or a new trial. If that be the penalty for his terri life

many visitors yesterday, s, mother and father and a juror-Horace Smythe Jaror Smythe is eccendo odd things, and affects He never did a stranger ban when he stood at the t's cell and talked with the life he had declared the be forfeited to the state nt away satisfied that he when he wrote "Guilty

NT AS SYRUP. , Toronto, Ont., states that r Oil Emulsion with Wild e from objectionable taste, leasant as syrup, while for gives complete satisfaction, en in obstinate cases.

boo fly," remarked the

you always give me ated the kite.-Phils-

been found, and the corpses of only six racic cavity, and which may have wounded Turks. Reports are coming in from all the lung. His condition is very critical, directions of wholesale massacres, and the and fatal complications may arise." directions of wholesale massacres, and the victims now include Greeks and Maronites. The report is gaining ground, even in dip lomatic circles, that the Sultan has ordered the extermination of the Armenian race. The excitement is spreading to Syris, Bagdad and Mosul. From Syria the mos CAYUGA, Nov. 7.-At the Cayuga aseizes barber named M. Patterson was found alarming rumors are coming, supported by the fact that by mobilization only twenty guilty of attempting to murder his wife. battalions of Redifs out of sixty are avail-QUEBEC, Nov. 7.-Henry Simard, M. P. able, and steps are being taken to dispatch them as promptly as possible to that portion of Asiatic Turkey. This lends color to the reports that the Armenians are receiving for Charlevoix, is dead. OTTAWA, Nov. 7.-Recently a dispatch support from unexpected sources. It is stated that the Armenians have been sucunder the terms of the contract with the cessful in a fight with the Turks and that some hundreds of Turkish irregular troops have been cantured.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- A Constantinople disder the laws of the land polygamy was natch to the Daily News says that the foreign cate that neither in letter nor spirit are the embassies do not make any secret of the fact that everywhere the lives of Christians are laws being violated. in danger. It is asserted that several mili-TOBONTO, Nov. 7 .--- William Blackely was tary students at the Pancaldi academy have awarded to-day at the civil assizes \$1,108 arrested as revolutionists. damages ; his son was killed in a trolley

A Berlin dispatch to the Daily Telegraph accident. says that news has been received of an im portant success by the Armenian rebeas, they having in one place defeated the Furk Canadian Marine Association met yesterday and appointed a deputation to proceed to ish troops and captured hundreds of pris Ottawa and urge that work on the Morrisoners.

burg, Welland and Beauharnois canals, The Armenian committee in London have which is being hindered and delayed this received a telegram confirming the stoppage of relief which was forwarded by them to be year, and will hinder navigation next year HAMILTON, Nov. 7.- Detective Dubers, of stributed in Armenia.

eoria, Ills., who was robbed on Wednesday The Constantinople correspondent of the night while painting the town red, received back this morning his watch and diamonds Standard says : "It was to day rumored Standard says: "It was to day runored that European action is imminent. A great Moslem demonstration was announced for last Friday but the Sultan, fearing the con-sequences, notified the Turkish newspapers of his intention to proclaim a constitution, whereupon the demonstration was counterand \$15 in cash.

FINANCES IN LONDON. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Exchange Telemanded. The Sultan then ordered the pagraph says that the Paris settlement was pers not to publish the announcements, and

arrests began to be made. arrests began to be made. A Paris deepatch says that the Sultan of Turkey has issued a decrea anthorizing the Imperial Ottoman bank to defer payment of its notes and deposits for a month. The bank, however, declines assistance and is meeting its engagements and esserts that over £1,000,000 in gold is on the way to it from London Paris and Vienna. ures are anticipated. The stock markets

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

TOBONTO, Nov. 7.- The executive of the

over £1,000,000 in gold is on the way to if from London, Paris and Vienns. At a meeting in Paris of delegates representing the Armenian colonies in vari-ous parts of Europe it was resolved to ad dress a supreme appeal to the six powers which signed the Berlin treaty urging im-mediate intervention to stop " the methodi cal extermination of the Armenians which is gold movement for the week are £384,000 being carried out by the Ottoma growmen exported to Egypt, £100,000 to Europe. being carried out by the Ottoman govern-ment ", £250 000 to Paris and £250,000 to Malos

ment". The action of the government in prolong. ing the concessions to the Imperial Obtoman bank for twelve years has had a reassuring effect on the public and the run on the bank, which threatened to upset the finan-cial situation in the whole empire and to spread with disartrous effect beyond, has already abated. It is hoped that the worst of the panic is now over. 250 000 to Paris and £250,000 to Adalta; 5242,000 m bars was hought, and £60,000 was imports foreased £1,186,000 and the ex-peris £1,681,000. The increase in exports of textile fabrics to the United States. It is announced in London that Mexico's onversion of her interior debt is so success-

QUEERC, Nov. 7. - The member for Drum-mond has crorsed over to the opposition.

### WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

one of the old miners dropped a big nugge WINNIPEG, Nov. 7.-(Special.)-At the worth about \$45 and let the tenderfoot pick Winnipeg assizes to day, the grand jury re- it up, then he took it away from him. This turned "no bill" in the case for criminal was the mode he took of advertising his libel of R. L. Richardson, editor of the claim.

Tribune, against D. J. Beaton. The alleged libel was contained in an editorial in which There is a man living on Grouse creek who used to keep a general store. Now nearly all ho keeps is a set of books with Richardson was charged with manufacturing \$64,000 worth of bad debts on them. Half news.

A boy aged 14, son of C. Midwinter, jewa mile further on we cross Canadian creek, was sent out from Utah saying that a crowd eler, Birtle, was instantly killed on the farm of Mormons had left for Alberta, where of A. Roseburg, by a building falling on him. which is only about two miles. in length eler, Birtle, was instantly killed on the farm The returns of the Winnipeg clearing Dominion government, the could practise polygamy. This is absolutely false, since its establishment. The totals for the The Mormon leaders were warned that un-A Port Arthur dispatch says the steamer

illegal and reports from the Northwest indi- City of Owen Sound and schooner J. G. Worts are missing and supposed to have been lost on Lake Superior. Both were

loaded with wheat. Lieutenant Governor Patterson is paying an official visit to the Brandon district

THE HYAMS TRIAL.

TOBONTO, Nov. 7.-(Special)-The trial

of the Hayams brothers for the murder of Wells drags slowly. When the third day finished only three witnesses had been examed here in the palmy days, and it would ined. Undertaker Humphrey swore that

he heard the remark made by either Harry Hyams or expressman Fox that he had heard weight fall. The defence claim that Harry Hyams was not present at the ware-house when Wells was killed. Expressman feet from the creek on the south side. He Fox, the first witness this afternoon, de-scribed his visit to the warehouse on the had a survey made last week and now he has two shifts working sinking a bed rock morning of January 18. He met Harry shaft which will be about 125 feet deep. Hyams, whose hands were streaked with blood. He asked the cause and Harry told satisfactorily concluded and no further fail- him that a terrible accident had happen and Wells was dead. They had been doing something to the elevator and it broke loose and killed Wells.

BAILWAY TROUBLE THREATENED

TORONTO, Nov. 7.- (Special) - The agreement between the Canadian Pacific railway and its engineers and firemen settling the schedule of wages between the company and its drivers will expire in December. The greement was made with the International Inion, which covers all the ratiroads in America. The drivers' delegates are now drawing up an agreement which will suit them, and will try to have it signed by the company's managers. They have not much hope of this being done, for a rumor current along the road has it their wages are to be

reduced. To this they are not disposed to A. Anderson, a Sacremento mining en-gineer, is here on business for some Raginh capitalists. From here he goes to South Africa.

SEALERS CAPTURED.

ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 7.- A dispatch to the Noves Vremys from Viadivostock says The weather has been beautiful for the that the Russian warship Yakut has captur-ed seventeen foreign scalers, all in the sea of Okhotsk, and having scalers on board.

the face, and this summer they saw bed sition to such a motion. For these reasons rock for the first time. No doubt more there is very little likelihood that the Wilwork would be done on this creek were it liams case will be tried in San Francisco. not for the scarcity of water. A tenderfoot from Ashcroft was on this creek in July and

### WESTMINSTER ASSIZES.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 7 .- (Special)-The fall assizes were opened yesterday, Chief Justice Davie and Justices McCreight and Bole being on the bench. The Chief Now Justice in addressing the grand jury reviewed the numerous cases on the docket at considerable length and gave into their hands the case of A. H. Lynn Browne,

charged with forging an accountable receipt there are some very promising locations and leages on this creek. The bedrock at the for the delivery of money. A true bill was brought in and the trial by jury was at once lower end is only ninety feet from the sur-face. Conway and his partner have been working here for the past thirty years with proceeded with. The prisoner obtained from Merrill Des Brisay, of the Mission City Agricultural Association, \$14 for printing, varying luck. They have one drift in over telling him he had to guarantee it to the firm that did the printing. Mr. Des Brisay afterwards received a bill for the same work 400 feet from the foot of their shaft, and in one place they cut through a large vein of quartz 53 feet in width carrying \$2,50 per ton in gold and ten ounces in silver. This from the printing house referred to. After a brief trial the jury returned a verdict of creek empties into Pleasant Valley creek, which is about four miles long, and is supguilty and the prisoner was sentenced to posed to be very rich. It was leased to an English company this summer. They are welve months' imprisonment with hard labor.

In the case of A. W. Presley, charged now taking steps to have it prospected, it also being deep ground. with attempted arson, the grand jury re-turned "no bill." True bills were returned against Lippy and Turner, burglary and Last Sunday was the first dry Sunday in housebreaking; against Ging for theft, and Jimmy Page for murder. The murder trial was proceeded with, and lasted all day. The socured ran amuck on August 17, when Barkerville since the first saloon was openhave been a great deal better had the law been enforced long ago, as the hoodlums made this their especial day for drinking crazy with liquor, and killed Annie Mellish at Ladner's. The jury were out until and fighting. Mr. Laird, of Willow river, has struck nine o'clock this evening, when they returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. ed rock in his tunnel, at a distance of 622 The prisoner was sentend ed to fifteen year

in the penitentiary, DETROIT'S EXPLOSION.

Last week an accident happened at the Cariboo Gold Fields Company's big finme, DETROIT, Nov. 7 .- The work of rescuing the bodies of the victims of Wednesday's which very nearly cost two of the workmen explosion in the Journal building went their lives. The foreman sent a couple of men to take off the lateral bracing and stay laths steadily on all day and to-night. The list before the stringers were spiked. Then he of missing decreases correspondingly with sent another gang on top to spot and spike the stringers, giving one of them, George Atkinson, strict orders not to let the hoistthe number of dead bodies taken out. Over thirty dead bodies have been recovered and identified, but the number changes frequent-ly on account of new and ghastly discovering gang, who were raising ties with a horse. pass where he was working. He, however, disobeyed orders and after the gang had ies brought to light in the ruins. The numis brought to light in the ruins. The num-ber of killed will approach forty. To-day's developments demonstrate conclusively that the negligent care of the bollers was the cause of the disaster. The low water caused a superheated condition of the fine's fol-lowed by the dangerous injection of cold water. Engineer Thompson's carelessness is strengly condemned. about twenty 24 foot ties on top eighteen of the bents, which were 16 ft. high, came down with a crash, burying the two men who were on top underneath the timbers. Willing hands soon released them and carried them to the hospital, where Dr. Tunstal was in attendance. Luckily no bones were broken is strongly condemned. and one of them was able to be, taken to his nome, while the other was twenty-four hours

before he became connectous, having ana-tained concussion of the brain. However New Woman) -D-did you wish to enter, he is now doing nicely and will soon he out madam ? New Woman-Pray, don't detain me, my good man. I want to see the lady of the house.

> The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.



A Terrible Cough. No Rest Night nor Day. Given up by Doctors.

A LIFE SAVED BY TAKING



"Several years ago, I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough that allowed me no rest, either day or night. The doo tors, after working over me to the best of their ability, pronounced my case hopeless, and said they could do no more for me. A friend, learning of my trouble, sent me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which I began to take, and very soon I was greatly relieved. By the time I had used the whole bottle, I was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral my life."-W. H. WABD, 8 Quimby Ave., Lowell, Mass.



conversion of her interior debt is so success-ful that the government will ask the cham-bers to authorize a settled issue to complete the consolidation of the whole debt.

# THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, MONDAY NOVEMBER 11 1895

# The Colonist.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1895. CANADA'S LOYALTY.

Mr. Hall Caine, like many other Englishmen who visit Canads, was surprised to find Canadians wherever he went fervently loyal. It appears that he did not expect to see

British subjects in Canada to all appearance even more loyal than British subjects in England. He said at the banquet given him by the Toronto publishers :

"The thing that has struck me most since I came to this continent is the loyalty of Canada. Your loyalty may not be deeper, but it is more vocal than ours in England. one witness, "when King Prempeh ordered among the villages with Georgian populato the Crown, I think I should ask myself if it did not come largely of your independent the death of Kwasieaframi, the King of out. They were settled by two, three or five position as a self-governing Dominion. Some Gyeso, and I saw three heads cut off in the families in a village without a grant of land light is thrown on this matter for me by my place of human sacrifice. This occurred and prohibited from any communication knowledge of my own little island home, about twelve months ago." "When," the Isle of Man. We are a passionately loyal people there, and we are a little selfgoverning nation. If we were to be merged of Pampasoo Kumassi, died a woman into a county of England, I should not like to answer for the life of our loyalty. So perhaps with Canada. The best way to preserve her loyalty is to preserve her inde- offering from King Prempeh himpendent rights. Long may her independ-ence last! Long may it be before there can be any serious talk of another con-

"Bat though you are independent of the Old Country, you have your ties and obli-gations to her. You are in the position of the son of a father who has many sons. There was no room for them and for their children under the parent root. There was neutrer processes and ashanti prince, Ossoo Ausop, declares dated condition gives them great concern. They receive, in some way to increase the under the parent roof. There was neither the son goes out and marries that there is no truth in the reports with re- But bad as its case is it is not yet hopeless. naval strength of the Empire, or to contrihimself, perhaps, to the strange woman. himself, perhaps, to the strange woman. But because he lives under another gard to human sacrifices. But the reports They have an infallible remedy pre- bute towards the maintenance of the navy, But because he lives under another are so many, and all the particulars are so pared, and all that is needed is to persuade they are at liberty to do so, but the sole He bears his father's name. He carries his clearly given that it is folly to suppose that the majority of mankind to consent to its control of the fleet must remain with the the bears his lather's head of the very state of the states, or rather application. If they are to be believed their parent country. The Times states, or rather application. If they are to be believed their parent country. The Times states, or rather application. right, the glory will be his father's too. He saorifices impossible, and would in many with which society is afflicted. Give arbicle on "The Colonies and the Navy" And though he is fully able to look after other ways improve the condition of the peor them a chance and they will ban in its issue of October 19. Discussing a And though he is fully able to look after other ways improve the contraction of the poor the chance and they will Dan- in the state of looks to his father. He allows his father to give pledges for him, always reserving the think less of killing a man than a merci-it all the evils which poverty brings in its ley, the Secretary of the Navy League, give pledges for him, always reserving the power of withdrawing from them when they ful European would think of killing a horse. It all the evils which poverty brings in its which had been published in its columns, seem to him unwise. He does not withdraw It is surprising that intercourse with of general happiness will be inaugurated, the Times says : from them if he can avoid doing so, even Europeans has not had a humanizing effect The abuses of governments will disappear as So Canada. She has her relations with

England, and through England with the rest of the world. England enters into treaties or arrangements in her name and on her behalf. She will keep these treaties if she can. They are intended for the benefit of the whole family, and if they press a little hard here or there, she will still try to are no longer persecuted for conscience sake. observe them, because of the bond of blood Such cruel intolerance, it is thought, beand of name, and because of the deep call of longed to an unenlightened age which is

Hall Caine was not long in discovering broad-minded and too just and too humane the secret of the loyalty of the Canadian people. Their fathers brought with them a good stock of loyalty to begin with. They loved the land they had left, they were proud of its institutions and its history; and Great Britain has done nothing since to lessen the loyalty which the sons of the piobetter of mankind than it deserves. neers inherited. On the contrary, for the last half century nearly the relations between Great Britain and Canada have been such as to increase the affection and admiration of Canadians for their mother country. She has indeed been a mother -a kind and a judicious mother-to

the liquor traffic to their own liking and the those who had refused to remain in the ser- THE COLONIES AND THE NAVY. inhabitants of cities can have the law made vice and those who had refused to go into to suit their circumstances and habits. We the service. In order to make it impossible are glad to see that Mr. Parkhurst is not for the Dukhobors to perform military duty discouraged at the result of the election. He they burned the arms that were in their posloes not despair even under Tammany rule session. It was then, as it apto bring about the reforms he advocates. pears, that the Government, or the

A DARK PLACE OF THE BARTH.

The Ashantees besides being troublesome neighbors are horribly superstitious. The vailed upon to cease their passive resistance practice of offering human sacrifices is common among them. When a great person

dies, several men and women are killed to lies were driven from their homes. "These keep him company. "I was present," said were scattered over four districts . . six men to be sacrificed on the occasion of tion as if with the purpose of starving them said another witness, "Kindjoe Apol, chief guilty were thus included in a most severe nnmed Gogoe, her son another man were sacrificed. The last victim was an

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION.

fice quite recently of many other men and women who were publicly killed because su-

be clear to all humane persons that if Great world is out of joint, the whole fabric of of the navy. She cannot afford to divide practices it ought to do so without delay. society, badly put bugetner from the first, to onless see fit, as a return for the protection

will become pure. The boodler will cease women in countries claiming to be civilized past. Men, it is alleged, have grown too world-menders are allowed to mend the world in the ways that they approve.

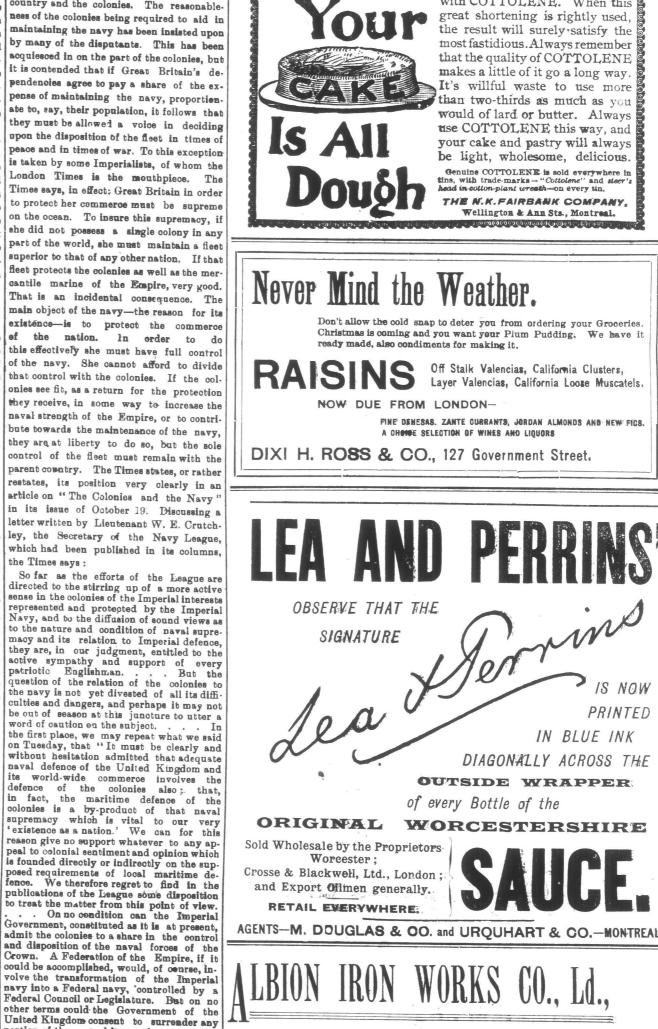
Well, who are these world menders and word of caution on the subject. ever again to countenance religious persecution. A very interesting account of what what proof have they given that they can do on Tuesday, that "It must be clearly and is to day going on in Russia, contained in in a few years what the wise men and the without hesitation admitted that adequate the London Weekly Times of the 25th ult., good men of the world have for thousands of naval defence of the United Kingdom and shows that those who take this view are years been trying in vain to effect? To tell its world-wide commerce involves the altogether too optimistic-that they think the truth, most of them have not as yet shown in fact, the maritime defence of the

lished on the authority of no less a person. they predict and promise. It is true that age than Count Tolstoy. It is well known they can nearly all of them talk and a few reason give no support whatever to any ap age than Count Tolstoy. It is well known they can nearly all of them talk and a few peal to colonial sentiment and opinion which is founded directly or indirectly on the supthat the great Russian author's opinions on one of them have not proved by their success in posed requirements of local maritime de-religious subjects are peculiar but no one of them have not proved by their success any fence. We therefore regret to find in the them. They have received nothing but good at her hands. She has allowed them to would not be permitted by the government would not be permitted by the government terestedness. The account is published in more than the average working ability. Inpress censor in Russia. It relates to a sect ous failures in very narrow spheres indeed,

she has extended to them the protection of her prestige, and she has helped them to carry out any project upon which they had set their hearts. When Canadians had made up their minds that they ought to consolutions and compulsory migrations """ mending their own forthers". It relates to a sect outs failures in very narrow spheres indeed. It may perhaps be somewhat pertinently akked how can these men hope to succeed in mending the world when they have one failures in very narrow spheres indeed. It may perhaps be somewhat pertinently akked how can these men hope to succeed in not been able to devise practicable ways of Federal Council or Legislature. But to



So far as the efforts of the League are if by magic. Discontent and disturbance directed to the surring up of a more average sense in the colonies of the Imperial interests represented and protected by the Imperial the poor by the rich will no longer vex the Navy, and to the diffusion of sound views as It is generally believed that men and souls of the lovers of the people. Politics to the nature and condition of paval supremacy and its relation to Imperial defence, they are, in our judgment, entitled to the to exist and the voice of the demagogue will active sympathy and support of every be no more heard in the land. All this and patriotic Englishman. . . But the much more will be sure to follow if the question of the relation of the colonies to the navy is not yet divested of all its difficulties and dangers, and perhaps it may not be out of season at this juncture to utter a better of mankind than it deserves. The account to which we allude is pub- to bring about the wonderful changes that supremacy which is vital to our very 'existence as a nation.' We can for this publications of the League some disposition to treat the matter from this point of view Government, constituted as it is at present, admit the colonies to a share in the control



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punishment because they were not orthodox in their religious belief, and because some among them could not without doing viothe army.

lence to their religious convictions serve in THE WORLD.MENDERS.

without needless interference gave the scheme every encouragement; and when Canadians without Imperial assistance had constructed a great transcontinental railroad, Great Britain -quiet and modest way to make it a success. In her dealings with foreign nations the Mother Country has treated Canada with the greatest consideration. She has not interfered with their legislation and the Governors General that she has sent them to represent her have invariably performed their duties in such a way as to make the relation between Canada and the Mother Country pleasant and attractive. Why, then, should not Canadians be loyal? They enjoy nearly all the privileges of British citizenship without being required to bear any of its hurdens.

THE NEW YORK ELECTION.

The New York reformers have found that virtue is not its own reward. They have been doing their best for the last two years preciating their efforts, have voted back the strength and physical beauty." corrupt Tammany ring into power. It is said that the reformers have been too strict, too puritanical ; that they have endeavored of law? This would be a betrayal of the were placed in office to administer the laws had nothing to do with their enactment. If the laws were bad nothing could prove their badness so effectually as enforcing ishment and prosecutions, which they suffered with patience and even cheerfulness. them strictly and faithfully. But the strict and faithful enforcement of the excise laws did not show that they were bad; it explains his reasons for so doing : rather showed that they were too good for a Q Why do you not wish to serve the Em peror ? very large proportion of the citizens of New York. Their enforcement improved the trains us to kill men, and my conscience recity in many ways; but it now turns out fuses that. that very many New Yorkers did not want their city improved in those ways.

It is said that the laws against Sunday Ged's will. Ged's will. Q. What are you ? A. I am a Christian. Q. Why do you call yourself a Christian ? A. Because I know Christ's teachings. A Christian's living spirit cannot and will not liquor selling were enacted by a legislature the majority of whose members were elected by rural constituencies, who have no notion as to what are the requirements of cities. These who say this ask for a local option do such deeds as yours.

liquer law. Under such a law, they say, For a time the Government contented itthe people in the country places can regulate self with punishing individual offenders- Quatsino and way ports.

mending their own fortunes? ersecutions and compulsory because of their religious beliefs not succeeded in doing a very little in a and practices. They are a kind of Russian small way, how can they expect to do a Quakers. They are Christians who, in very great deal in so immense a field as the spite of obloquy and ill-treatment, endeaver | wide wide world ? to carry out in their lives what they believe It is also to be observed that comparatively gave them every credit for their courage to be the teachings of Christ. The funda- few of the world-menders have been able to mental idea of the teaching of the founder of convince their fellow men that they possess the sect was that in the soul of man dwells great reforming powers. It is a little re-God himself, and that He himself guides markable that they are not often placed in man by His inner word. God lives in positions of trust or power and those of nature physically and in man's soul spiritu. them who get positions among the managers ally. These people practise temperance in of public affairs do not often display any meat as well as in drink, and they do not great ability to make the most of their op; use tobacco. They do not eat animal food, portunities as world menders. Some of and they are strict testotallers. They are, them, sad to say, have proved rather dis-

besides, rigidly democratic in their ideas, graceful failures. and they are slow to acknowledge the auth. It must be remembered that the ority of government, when that authority world menders are a very ancient contravenes their convictions of what is order. They have, in fact, always right. Like the Quakers, they believe in been with us. There has never been an age

the doctrine of non-resistance. They think of the world within the historic period in it wrong to resist evil by physical force, and which there have not been men who conit is by acting on this conviction that they sidered themselves wiser and better than

of late years have come into collision with their contemporaries, and who were ready the Government. "In their relations with to offer a specific which they represented, men," says the account, "they are kind, and most likely believed, would set the to make New York a sober and in other re. gentle and somewhat solemn in their bear. world to rights. And perhaps some of the spects a moral city, and the result is that ing, leading a laborious and moral life : modern world-menders would be surprised a majority of the electors, so far from ap. they are distinguished by great height, to learn that some of their cures bear a strik. ing resemblance to the remedies which they Yet, notwithstanding their kindness, their are trying to-day to prevail upon the world gentleness, their industry and their harm. to accept. Socialism, communism and even

less lives, they have been driven by the agrarian reform are by no means new. to put a law in force that was not in accord. Russian authorities from post to They have been recommended to ance with public opinion in the city. What pillar. Their last compulsory migra. the world time and again; but, as we were the authorities to do? Were they to tion was to the Transcancasus. They see, men have been so obtuse and so wedded continue to wink at the open violation were settled in the government of Tiflis, to old ideas and old methods that they have where, in spite of all unfavorable conditions, not been generally adopted. A few experitrust which the citizens had placed in their they flourished. Up to last year these Rus. ments have been enough to convince men hands. Mr. Roosevelt and his associates sian Quakers did military service. A few that what the world-menders represent and months age they came to the conclusion that promise as remedies for the ills of the body as they stood on the statute book. They such service was contrary to their principles, pelitic are not remedies at all but the very and they forthwith refused to serve any reverse; that they only aggravate the evils longer. This refusal exposed them to pun- they are recommended to cure. So far the

common sense of mankind has refused to accept these much vaunted remedies. Good When a Dukhober refuses to serve he shortly men have looked upon these agitators who came to them with political and social curealls in their pockets as quacks, and have

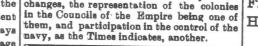
essayed to cure remediable evils by methods which experience has shown to be effective, and have tried to bear these which are in-Q. Why does it refuse ? A. Because the Saviour has forbidden up evitable and incurable with patience, forti-

tude and resignation. to kill men and I believe him, and follow

"Turn the rascals out"-the familiar party ory-may be applied to microbes as well as men. The germs of disease that lurk in the blood are "turned out" by Ayer's Sar-saparilla as effectually as the old postmasters are displaced by a new administration.

MONDAY, NOY, II. The steamer Mischief, heavily laden with au4-d&w

portion of the control it exercises at present over the naval ferges of the Crown This is reasonable and we do not think that fault will be found with the position taken by the Times by colonists in any part of the Empire. But it is beginning to appear that there are many thoughtful men in both Great Britain and the colonies who are convinced that the colonial relation as it at present exists cannot last much longer. They hope that the change, when it does come, will result in drawing the Mother Country and the colonies closer together, that from being dependencies the celenies will become partners. This change





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				MISI, MONDAI NOVEMI	DER 11 1899.	3
	"READY! AYE, READY!"	TOBONTO TOPICS.	CABLE LETTER.	istry at Constantinople, it will have little or	THE TYANS CASE	SFECIAL
etty sure		TORCNTO, Nov. 9(Special)-In response		no effect upon the political aspect of affairs.	THE HIAND VADE.	6
iorten it	Lord Mayor's Day in London-Im-	to numerous invitations a party of Domin-	Barney Barnato "King of the	Armenian Asia Minor appears to be in a state of the most dreadful anarchy. A dis		WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL CONSULT
hen this	portant Speech by the Earl	ion ministers will visit Ontario during De- cember and deliver a series of addresses.	Kaffirs" Dined by the Lord	patch from the Times correspondent in Con- stantinople says : "The condition of things	some resumply of a very Damag-	
tly used, g	of Salisbury.	Kier-Hardie, ex-M.P. of England, spent	Mayor.	) here is regarded as unbearable by all the di-	Prisoners	
tisfy the	The Powers United to Maintain the	Lipph might in terms 11 to 11 to		plomats, and the Sultan, whose one idea is to play off one power against another, is not		
emember S OLENE S	Peace of Europe and the	Montreal. Mrs. James McKenzie, a widow, com-	Concerning Royal Personages - The	pleased at their unanimity. The Powers	Bloed Stains on Harry Hyams'	
ong way.	World.	mitted suicide by drowning herself at Head	War Cloud Which Hangs Over Europe.	give him sound but most distasteful counsel, none of their manifestations having any sel-	Trowsers Which He Sent to	
se more		river, Dalton township. The grand jury at the criminal assizes	OVOL MULTIPO	fish purpose that can afford material for the	the Dyer.	
as you	Turkey Not Inclined to Accord Arm-	Inund a "no bill" in the case of Stephen	LONDON, Nov. 8The Court will move	manufacture of political capital. Much de- pends upon the security of the capital, as		
Always	enian Reforms – A Significant	Wright and A. Clarke, charged with the murder of Catharine Gosling a few months	from Balmoral to Windsor Castle on No-	evidenced by the September riots, which	TOBONTO, Nov. 9Startling new evi- dence was produced at the trial of the	
way, and	Reference.	ago. The deceased, aged 70 died shortly	vember 15, when Prince Karl of Denmark,	left the Mohammedans in a state of unprece- dented excitement. Nowhere, however, are	Hyama brothers to day when five meanly	Stor all and a
l always elicious.		after the outrage was alleged to have been committed by the prisoners.		fears entertained for a wholesale fanatical	swore to seeing a wound on Wells' forehead	- Steen
erywhere in	LONDON, Nov. 9 The Lord Mayor's pre-	The probable site for the proposed pa-	youngest daughter of the Prince of Wales, was recently announced, will visit the Queen.	outbreak against the Christians. The dan- ger lies quite in another direction."	that had never been seen before, and that an	
' and steer's y tin.	cession, otherwise the Lord Mayor's show, took place to day and attracted the usual	tional consumptive hospital will be on the Robinson property, two miles from Graven-	The Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess		undertaker, his assistants, the coroner and others testified did not exist. This wound	
MPANY,	crowd of sight-seers. The weather was fine	burst.	Maud and other members of the family will	CAPITAL NOTES.	is said to have been just over the left eye,	
ntreal.	and the turnouts were the best in many		be present. The Queen will then give her		and the Crown will attempt to show that it	
ଭାଲାର ମାନ୍ତ୍ର ବ୍	years past. The great feature of the day.	tion for a commission in the British army, is the first officer of the Canadian militia to se-	formal assent to the marriage of Prince Karl and the Princess Mand.	Appointment to the Customs at Kaslo	could not have been done by the elevator.	Looton Vinconi
	however, was the annual Lord Mayor's banquet, given as usual at the Guildhall.	cure a commission in the British service un.	The necessity of another physician-in-	-Winter Ocean Mail Service.	but was inflicted in the cellar by some in-	
	At a few minutes past five o'clock a detach-	der the new rules.	ordinary to Her Majesty being attached to the court while it is at Windsor is now be-	001 VICe.	strument. This fills in what was rather a weak point in the last	
	ment of soldiers marched up Cheapside and	NEWO OF THE DROWINGE	ing urged. The duties of Dr. Reid, the	Dominion Revenue and Expenditure-	trial. Mrs. Caroline Wells testified	
	took possession of the small square in which	NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.	physician-in-ordinary at present in attend- ance on the Queen, are irksome. He is un-		that she saw the body of Wells in the $c c fin$ after the undertaker had prepared it. There	RECOGNIZED BY THE MEDICAL
	the Guildhall is situated. Close by the en-		able to move beyond immediate call during	Construction.	was a wound over the left eve, which had	FRATERNITY AS THE
we have it	trance door a partition led into the library whither the Lord Mayor, Sir Walter Henry	Farmers' Co-Operative Society As- sured—Elopement—Vancouver Sued	the day or night, and it is therefore desired that Dr. Elliscn, of Windsor, be appointed		been filled with plaster of paris, and she had covered this over with powder. The wound was an inch or an inch and a half in length	LEADING AND MODE ONCOCOORT
	Wilken with the Lady Mayoress, arrived a	for an Officer's Salary.	his assistant.			
Clusters,	few minutes before six. They were closely followed by the carriages of the arriving		The diplomats of Europe as a rule are still tossing upon the sea of uncertainty and throughout the week the political optical	Kaslo has been anneinted anneal	and was ragged at the edges. Several wit- nesses gave testimony to the same effect,	SPECIALIST IN THE UNITED
se Muscatels.	guests. The scene was brilliant in the ev.		throughout the week the political outlook has been murky and threatened to a degree		and severe cross-examination could not shake their story.	STATES.
	treme; the cabinet ministers came in official uniform, and the judges wore their scarlet	eral's Medal-A New Mining Com-	not experienced for such a length of time in	ing in that capacity for some time.	Eliza Pengelly, servant at Hyams', told of	Think and the second
	gowan wigs and square black caps. Some of the public functionaries wore court dress.	pany Established.	years past. Then again the atmospheric conditions which prevail here—continuous	The Allan and Dominion lines are strongly	Dallas Hyams' arrival at his home that morning. He was nervous and distressed.	THE friend and benefactor of suf-
AND NEW FICS.	Conspicuous among the guests were the		fogs and rains-have added a feeling of de-	opposed to the contemplated subsidy to the	Ho told has shad a damathle and a state of the	fering humanity, who for a number
	Lord Chancellor, the Marquis of Lansdowne, Lord James of Hertford, the Chancellor of	(Special to the COLONIST.)	pression giving London the gloomiest week's record for a long time; and as if this were	tween St. John and Liverpool. The general	pened and that Wells was killed. Two days afterwards Harry Hyams asked her to	of years has had permanent offices at
t.	the Exchequer, the President of the Board i	VANCOUVEB.	not enough to give anybody the blues, the	impression here is that the government will	wash a pair of drab trousers, on which she	Seattle, where the sick and afflicted can
	of Trade and the President of the Board of Agriculture. The Marquis of Saliabury was	VANCCUVER, Nov. 9.—The Farmers' Co- operative Society is almost an assurred fact.	speeches which several cabinet minis- ters made during the week in various	grant the subsidy, but on representations	thought were blood stains. She washed them but the stains would not come out	receive treatment in the future, as they
	among the last to arrive, and, as the Prime	From indications and 1 000 from an -111	parts of the country have not been in any		THE FOUSERS WORE BILERWARDS SENT TO THAT	have in the past, from this noted phil-
	Minister is usually considered the guest of honor, soon after his arrival the trumpets	take part in the movement. The C.P.R.	spirits of the average Britisher. Ministerial	enable the old companies to submit a tonday		anthropist, whose fame is being spread from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast.
NS'	sounded and the march to the tables apread	are doing all in their power to help the scheme along. The proposition of taking	utterances nave been pessimistic in the	for the St. John service.	tendance was larger than on any previous day, and the prisoners evidenced the great-	from the racine to the Adantic coast.
	the cabinet ministers sat at the mayor's	over the city market has been abandoned.	through the clouds.	increased \$950 000 and the ernenditure de	est interest in the proceedings.	All are Invited and no Suffering Human Being
	right and the judges and junior sheriffs at	It is likely the large empty B. C. manufac- tory warehouse on False Creek, owned by	The gravity of the political situation	creased \$437,000, a net increase of \$1.		will be Turned Away.
	in the shape of a huge horseshoe. Running	the Canadian Pacific Kailway, will be handed	ing of apprehension has not been de-	The Premier says the approximant that	HIS EXCELLENCY the Governor General and the Countess of Aberdeen have ex-	
	diagonally from its centre were seven tables which were occupied respectively by the	over to the farmers to be used as a ware- house for common stores; the railroad com-	creased by the fact that it is known that the naval estimates to be presented to	South and West Anstrolis and Wasmania	pressed their willingness to visit the Central	THE POOR
ND	senior sheriff's friends, the representatives	pany will also allow their siding to be used.	the house of Commons when it re-assem-	Pacific cable is not a matter of anymeter the	school on Thursday next, the 14th inst., at 11:30 a.m., to present the medals offered by	
N	of the Press, the Lord Mayor's friends, the high officers, and the junior sheriff's friends.	False Caeek. The scheme is in canable	importance. The Times in a leading article	interests of those colonies being bound up	them for competition in the public schools	
// -	This main feature of the banquet hall was	hands. Keeve Hammersley of Agassiz being l	on this subject. Which is attracting much at.	ference Sir Thomas Dissigned manageretics	Colonel the Hon. James Baker, Minister of	to his treatment free of charge.
	long diagonal tables which completely filled	The Governor General's medal, for the	naval armaments." This remark to a certain	South Australia strongly opposed the pro-	Education, and the board of trustees will be	What is the Bassar of Dr. Surrow Is S
	the remaining space. The foreign ambassa-	Dupil passing the best entrance examination.	degree sums up the situation, which is perpley, i	Canada and Great Pritain scald be and	The winners of the medals are fortunate to	What is the Reason of Dr. Sweany's Success, and Why do Sick People of Every
IS NOW	dors and members of the government sat at the main table to the right of the cabinet	End school.	parently, the rather indiscreet speech which	carry out the enterprise successfully.	receive them from the hands of the Countess	Station In Life Crowd His
PRINTED	members, while the official visitors sat at the left of the junior sheriffs. The alder-	Ex Police Sergeant Haywood, one of the victims of the so called police investigation	Hon. G. N. Curzon, under secretary of the foreign office, delivered at Derby in which	Credit System company is with in t	less appreciate them all the more.	Office Daily?
	men also sat at the main table facing the	is suing the city for \$640 arrears of salary.	he alluded to the evident break-up of	The Times, a new Conservative weekly,	***	
UE INK	Mayor with their backs to the other guests. When, after the cloth had been drawn,	The Argonaut Gold Mining Company, of Kootenay, just incorporated by Messra. A.	Turkey, created much sensation abroad, especially in Berlin, where	makes its debut to morrow.	**********	BECAUSE
ROSS THE	the Marquis of Salisbury arose to aneak the	G Ferguson, S. O Richards and J. G.	as much significance was attached to it	OTTAWA, Nov. 9.—The cabinet held a		DEUNUSE
PPER	utmost stillness prevailed throughout the hall, as his remarks upon this occasion were	Eleanor and Londonderry claims, and, are	as if it had been delivered by the Marquis of Salisbury himself. That something will	short session this afternoon. The impres- sion is general that parliament will not now	THEMAN A	
FER	most anxiously awaited in view of the orit-	proceeding to develop them. The company	have to be done by Turkey or for Turkey in order to restore order in Armenia, where	meet before January 2.	IN THE SA	First of all he has succeeded in effecting
	ical state of politics in Europe and in the Far East. It was known that the Prime	A Mrs. Gorman eloped with a rancher on	anarchy prevails, nobody doubts. Between	The report is current both Hon. Mr. Chapleau and Judge Meredith will join the		a cure of diseases before which all others stood powerless; and second, he is not only
HIRE	Minister had selected this time and place to	the Comox, which has just sailed for the North. Mrs. Gorman's husband got to the	this and the partitioning of the Turkish em.	cabinet after the session.	TOOK SICK	a doctor, but a Christian and a Philan-
	make a statement regarding the govern- ment's foreign policy, and that the state-	wharf in time to see his spouse born away	The Turks, indolent, cruel and poor, are		WHAT WOULD	thropist. His fame has preceded him,
	ment had been prepared with the know-	by the gentleman who had alienated his wife's affections. The deserted husband was		THEODORE DURRANT.		and the honors he received at the leading
	ledge and consent of a counsel of his cabinet. Eagerly was this statement	almost beside himself with rage, whilst	the Turk is capable of doing some hard			Eastern hospitals, as well as in Europe,
	awaited, on account of its authoritative source and even some futile attempts had	Mr. H. O. Bell-Irving has been elected	fighting against the best troops of Europe if the religious fanaticism of the Mohamme-		Just spend his Four	were the highest ever bestowed upon any-
	been made by imaginative news vendors to	president of the St. Andrew's and Caledon-	dans is aroused,	of His Life and Ambi- tions.	Quarters for a bottle of	body. To-day his treatment is unsur-
MONTREAL	anticipate the character and tenor of the Premier's probable remarks, it being fan	ian society ; R. C. Campbell Johnstone, vice- president ; A. Calley, secretary, and F. F.	There has been much adverse criticism over the dinner which the retiring Lord		Burdock Blood Bitters	passed by any, and he has testimonials to that effect from men of the highest stand-
DMONTREAL	cied that he would boast a bit of the British	Burns, treasurer.	Mayor, Sir Joseph Renals Bart, gave in his official capacity at the Mansion house on	His Sentence for the Lamont Murder	as all sensible people do; be-	ing in life, as well as from the se of a low-
	strength of arms, and strike a note of de- fiance to menacing monarchs, if not utter a	WESTMINSTER.	Thursday last in honor of Barney Barnato	Postponed for Two	ause it cures Dyspepsia, Con-	er station. It is a part of judgment and
1	tactical threat towards the craft and dunli-		the so-called "King of Kaffirs," the lucky ex circus man who is just now running a	Weeks.	stipation, Biliousness, Sick	sense to seek Doctor Sweany first, instead
()	city of the Turkish Porte. But these fore- casts were untrustworthy.		financial circus of his own with the "bulls		Headache, Dad Blood, and all	of squandering time and money upon the
u.,	Contrary to general expectations, the	imprisonment.	and bears" of the London stock exchange as his "leading attraction."	SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8Theodore Dur-	Discases of the Stomach, Liver,	uncertainties of patent medicines and



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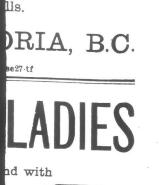
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ST. JOHNS, Que.

urv were of a de-Sam Leppy, for housebreaking, was sencided, pacific tone. He began his speech by saying that when he last spoke in London it tenced to four years' imprisonment, and C. was just after the general elections at which the electors had expressed their opinion on Turner for same offence to five years. The grand jury recorded its disapproval of

every safeguard that a nation could de- and the ore on the dump, probably five tons,

"If," he continued, "the Sultan has not showing on the south slope. T M Gibeon and Lane Keith, who have

forms. More than this I cannot say at pre- for a further hundred feet of work in the

sent, but in case the Sultan refuses we may shaft, which is already down 113 feet, and

point out to him the fact that the Powers it is possible that a small hoist will shortly

fifty years ago determined, as a safeguard of be placed in position.

place at Nanaimo.

Contrary to general expectations, the imprisonment.

the empire would be

of opinion concerning that measure. The

electorate had spoken in terms which

could not be mistaken, and all could rest assured that no dismem-

countenanced. The position of the members

of the House of Lords had also been more

exactly defined. Turning to a discussion of

the Armenian question, Lord Salisbury

asserted that the present government had

added nothing to the demands of the three

Powers made in May, and which was ac-

cepted by the Sultan. These reforms, if carried out, would give the Armenians

himself determined to give them justice, no

constitution which can be devised will give

them this. I must confess that the news from Constantinople indicates that the Sul-

tan is not inclined to carry out these re-

the peace of Europe, that the integrity of the Ottoman empire should be preserved, and as far as I know the Powers are of the same opinion still. All through-out these negotiations; I have been impress-

ed with the profound desire of the Powers,

and even of those generally regarded as

among the most restless Powers, to act to-

gether with a common aim, looking towards

the peace of Europe and the world, and I am

hopeful that this unanimity of action may in time lessen the heavy burdens of an

armed peace which now presses upon our

into aggressiveness was his allusion to the

reports in regard to Russia. In this con-nection the Premier said: "We can equal

any proposal that may be made as regards

war or commerce in that direction and we

may look with equanimity upon any person

who thinks he can exclude us from that fer-

far East, svidently referring to the recent can Boy,

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judges.

they are operating and that they have received such quantities of arms, ammunition and dynamite that affairs may be said to be the subject of home rule, and he spoke to-night after a still more decisive expression partments. They regretted that the proreaching a crisis. posed survey of the Fraser river had not been carried into effect, and that so many Private reports from Diarbekir estimate

the number of Armenians massacred at stoutly proclaims his innocence, and satir-Indian cases, due to whites supplying the 5.000. Indians with liquor, were on the docket. It is considered that the appointment of Favorable reports were made on all the pub-Kiamil Pasha as Vali at Aleppo was only a means of sending him into exile as a scapelic institutions visited. They brought in a true bill against Frank Comox, charged with the murder of Jimmy Mitchell at Denman

driven on the McGuigan lake side to tap the

obtained a lease on the Slocan Boy, have

ting in trails and erecting cabins in prepara-

tion for the winter's work. The lease calls

NEW DENVER.

(From the Ledge.)

DIABOLICAL PRACTICES.

three men besides themselves at work put-

goat for the sins and lack of energy of others. better world. This existence consists of better world. This existence consists of only a few troubles and painful years at best, but there we will enjoy eternal hap-piness in the company of angels of God. We have the assurance of the holy scrip-tares that they have as here here they have as here here are been exiled to Anatolia, which it is thought island on July 2 last. The trial will take

as his " leading attraction."

It is now admitted even in official circles

THREE FORKS. (From the Kaslo Claim.) Three men are working on the Sapphire

may mean that they have, as has been the case with others, found their way to the the midst of everlasting bliss, while the "but will they be carried out?" he will be shipped at once. A tunnel will be bottom of the Bosphorus.

rich man Dives, who had supported him The Times' correspondent remarking upon for years by the crumbs from his table, and the consternation which has been created by was clothed in purple and fine linen, is repthe appointment of the present cabinet, describes that body as deplorable. The resented to us as burning in everlasting hell. Another thing that we might re-Grand Vizier is perhaps the least objectionmember is that it is 'less difficult for a able, his intentions are honest, but his cap-abilities are small; Tewfik Pasha is a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for the rich man to enter the kingdom nonentity, and Abdur Rahman and Memof heaven'; so we may therefore, I think dukh are a couple of fanatics, while Munir's attitude toward Armenia has raised him reiolce in our tribulations and afflictions for we are told that ' those whom the Lord high in the esteem of the Sultan, and placed loveth he chasteneth,' and therefore we, him facile princeps at the head of the politican see that the more wretched we are upon

izes some of his critics.

cal spies. this earth in the life and trust in our Lord, the more assured we are of the delights o The deals in progress for the purchase of LONDON, Nov. 8 - A despatch to the an everlasting heaven. the Noble Five and Arlington groups are Times from Rome, referring to the gravity

willingly. I gave the whole truth, whether it was for or against me. On the stand I substantiated many points awaiting the arrival of an expert from the of Turkish affairs, says that Italy is in per-East, who will probably be in this week. feet accord with England, and that the There are 200 tons of ore sacked at the Italian fleet is ready to co-operate with the the prosecution endeavored to prove, and the read of will probably ship 500 tons this winter. ment, which was twisted and turned in-Europe and peace may need it. to all shapes, and which helped to con-vict me on circumstantial evidence."

T. M. Gibson, who is working the Slocan Boy under lease has built his cabins near the The Daily News' Constantinople corresindustries " The only passage in the Premier's dis passionate remarks which can be construed tunnel. By the terms of his lease he has to by data to be the bound of the bo sink 100 more feet on the shaft of the Slotion and despair among the Armenians that, instead of allowing themselves to be killed

Lamont. Attorney Dickenson, for the de fence, asked for a continuance of two weeks quietly, as at Trebizond and Akhissar, they to prepare the motion for a new trial. Discommenced the attacks at Zeitourn, Erzebrict Abtorney Barnes acquiesced, and the roum and elsewhere, besides making ill-ad-vised and mischievous demonstrations in court granted the continuance on the agreement that there should be no further con-

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 9 - (Special)-Constantincple. "It will take years," The police have been engaged during the tinuance asked for at that time. the correspondent continues, "to revive charge against Durrant for the murder of Confidence and trade and commerce lost Minnie Williams was, on motion of the week in perfecting a case againsta large number of vessel owners along the coast, whose through the present condition of anarchy, craft have been suspiciously lost dur-

The St. James Gazette, referring to the address which U. S. Ambassador Bayard serious. These vessels were either scuttled made at Edinburgh before the Philosophic or run schore, becoming a loss to the insure Society on "Individual Liberty, the Germ

or run ashore, becoming a loss to the insur-ance companies, which have been compelled to pay sometimes twice their value. The police believe that a regular gang or syndj-cate has been working at these frauds, whice have been practised dar-ingly and upon a large scale. The officers believe that they now have the net

drawn around the most notorious of the offenders, whose arrests are expected im-mediately. Man and women — innocene third parties—have frequently been on beard these vessels, and it is wondered that no lives have been lost in consequence of these frauds. Although Sir Edgar Vincent, governor of the Imperial Ottoman Bank at Constanti-ople, has succeeded in bettering the finan-cial position of Turkey by suspending for a month the payment of gold for bank notes, it is believed their will ford only momentary relief, and, together with the change of min-

rant has written a sketch of his life and ama common Dimple to the worst It is now admitted even in official circles that the Cuban insurgents have made such progress in the different provinces in which trial for murder. He takes the churches to Scrofulous Core. task for what he thinks is their lack of Christianity, and says that his coolness during the trial was due to the love and

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was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.-Times, July 13

The Liverpool fall turf meeting came to a close yesterday, the great handicap for 3. Bed. Dobell's The Rush, with Partmanock sec-ond, and Rock Dove and Red Wing II run-ning a dead heat for third. The Pacific cable scheme made a decided advance to day at a meeting of representa-tives of the British colonies and a date will be fixed for a further conference at the ff Colonial office and great satisfaction was

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John S. Johnson, the champion cyclist, yesterday did a mile unpaced at Louisville, Ky., in 1.50 1.5, from a standing start.

ing recent years. The practice of insuring of the government. The St. James (

The other speeches of the evening were unimportant. The Marquis of Lansdowne responded to the toast of the Army and

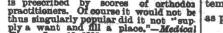
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Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freema district attorney, continued indefinitely.



# THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, MONDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1895



#### From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 9. THE CITY.

THE sixteenth annual report of the British for general distribution ; members of the special requests a unit performance of the operation and the public can obtain copies free operation. There were only a few people the special requests a unit performance of the special requests a unit of the special requirements a unit of the special requests a unit of the special requirements a unit of the special req worthy.

McGill University, Montreal, accepting the office of Provincial mineralogist of British Columbia. It is not yet known when Prof. Carlyle will arrive to enter upon his new and important duties.

THE regular meeting of the Victoria Teachers' Association, which should be held to-day, has been postponed for the purpose of enabling the lady teachers to attend the annual convention of the Council of Women and participate in the interesting discussion on educational and social subjects set down in the agenda for consideration this after-

MR. J. H. MELDRAM was the victim of a serious runaway accident yesterday, while driving on the West Saanich road, and it will be some little time before Dr. Frank W. Hall, who is in attendance, will have him sound again. The horse was a young and spirited animal and, Mr. Meldram having been hrown from the buggy, ran all the way into town.

THE equipment of the recently completed suburban fire hall at Oaklands will be taken in hand to day by Chief Deasy, and on tion Co., of New Whatcom, will operate Tuesday evening next the organization of the Osklands volunteer fire department will be proceeded with. An adequate water supply has been obtained by the placing in position of five extra hydrants on the Cook street main.

THE chief and first class petty officers of H. M. S. Royal Arthur gave a smoking con-cert to the petty officers of the U. S. S. points. The Island Belle is a vessel 101 feet Philadelphia, at the Coach and Horses hotel, on Wednesday evening. Supper was served to about sixty, the spread being followed after towing the bark Prince Louis to sea with a fine programme of songs and recita-tions. A return concert will be given by the petty officers of the Philadelphia tonight.

THE provincial library has recently re-ceived a valuable and historic souvenir in the form of an 1822 print portrait of Sir Harry Burrard Neale, Bart, K C.M.G., for whom Burrard Inlet was named by Captain George Vancouver. The print is from an original painting by Sir W. Beechy, R.A., session of Earl Vincent and was presented to the library by Captain Hamil-

VICTORIA West lodge No. 29, I.O.G.T., has elected the following officers, whom L D. Brother R. Semple duly installed on Wednesday evening: C.T., W. Furman; V.T., (Sister) J. Semple; secretary, A. Sem-ple; treasurer, F. Patton; chaplain, (Sister) B. Semple; marshal, J. Hatcher: D.M. Semple ; marshal, J. Hatcher ; D.M., (Sister) J. Cherry; guard, C. Walter; sen-tiael, J. Blackburn; P.C.T., D. McDonald.

on arrival by Mr. C. A. Lombard, and, be-fore entering, Her Ladyship and Lady Marjorie were presented with fragrant bouquets by little Master Percy Grizelle. In conse-

and song, Miss King.

MARINE MOVEMENTS. Just before dark last evening the little 31ton schooner Henristta, in command of condition for dancing. At the upper end provided refreshments with which to celesailed for La Patz, Mexico. What the in front of the supper room entrance and schooner's mission is, no one seems to know, covered with the royal ensign. other than those directly concerned in the other than those directly concerned in the As the vice regal party were attending expedition. Inquiries were yesterday made the children's operetta it was somewhat

of those who are supposed to be the schoon-er's owners, but they failed to elicit any inafter 9 o'clock before the strains of the National Anthem announced the arrival of the formation as to the present movements of Governor General and Lady Aberdeen, ac-the vessel. A contract for the conveyance companied by Mr. Erskine and Mr. Wil-Howell ; and Hon. D. M. Eberts, in an elothe vessel. A contract for the conveyance of a number of Chinamen to Mexico was berforce, A. D. C.; Lieut. Col. Prior, A. D. C., quent address, followed along the same offered one well known captain a few days met them at the door with President Joshua lines. Hon. G. B. Martin likewise edded his

ago, but it was not accepted for fear of pos-sible difficulties. Whether or not the own-Davies of the Jubilee hospital board, Mrs. A. J. Smith, president of the Ladies' Auxers of the Henrietta have accepted the same iliary, and other ladies and gentlemen. contract is a matter of speculation. Sometime between the 15th and 20th

of the present month the little Ameri- till the arrival of the Governor-General. can steamer Island Belle will be placed on a run connecting Sidney and New What-The quadrille of honor was now formed

up composed of the Governor General and up composed of the Governor-General and Gregor & Society, and Mrs. A. J. Smith; Senator Macdonald and Howell responded. Toda Abardson: Cant. Cotton of the U.S.S. Mr Rattenbury was felicitated upon the the steamer, and propose making her con-Philadelphia and Mrs. Earle; and Thomas nect with all San Juan island ports three times a week. The Victoria & Sidney rail-

way will connect this city with the proposed line, while Seattle and other Sound cities will be made places of call, the intention being to make connections with Eastern lightful time. The ladies' dresses were all close. long, 20 feet beam and 7 feet deep. fame for lovely women was no idle boast, for it would be hard to eclipse the gathering of

last night. from Vancouver. As soon as the vessels The American naval officers made hosts of friends and seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves as they entered heartily into the parted the bark put on all sail and sped away on her voyage to Londen. Until her destination is reached there will not be a dancing, and soon were quite as much at

breath of air wasted which can be taken adhome as the officers of the Royal Navy. vantage of. Her rival in the long ocean race, the Prince Frederick, leaves the Ter-At midnight the signal for supper was given, though all through the evening reminal City probably to-morrow, as the Lorne freshments were served in the supper room. expects to tow her to sea as soon as she re-The tables were very beautifully decorated turns with the Prince Victor. The latter is with chrysanthemums and other flowers. now in the Royal Roads, but will reach Vanand the supper, which had been presented by couver early this morning. The steam schooner Mischief is loading general settlement supplies for the West Coast at Spratt's wharf. the supper room flags and bunting were used as in the ball room. The decorating had been entrusted to Mr. J. C. Richards, and

TUESDAY MORNING'S TRAGEDY.

Although announced for this afternoon by flags and evergreens. Undertaker Hanna, it is quite possible that the funeral of the colored woman, Mattie Crow, who was strangled to death on Tnesday morning, may be postponed. In view of the importance the case has assumed, Dr.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL BALL. PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. Over Five Hundred People Attend the Hon. Col. Baker Lays the Last Stone Brilliant Event at Assembly in the Great Dome of the Rooms. Main Block.

Fovernor General and the Countees of Only the Copper Boofing Remains to Aberdeen Present-A Delight. Complete the Exterior of ful Time. the Edifice.

The Jubilee hospital ball last night made | The last stone of the great dome that is to

one of the prettiest scenes that has ever surmount the new parliament buildings of An old fashioned British steamship Prevost, the late Supreme court registrar, taken place in the Assembly rooms. The British Columbia was laid yesterday after. modelled after many of those now running come up for re-election yesterday he would attendance comprised over five hundred noon. At 3 o'clock the Union Jack was to Australia, and very similar in appearance ask for a speedy trial, plead guilty, and be THE sixteenth annual report of the British by little Master Percy Grizelle. In conse-Columbia Board of Trade is now available quence of last evening's success and of people, and the scores of naval and military hoisted over the massive and imposing pile to the Arawa, is the new Northern Pacific immediately sentenced. The Crown raised Columbia Board of Trade is now available quence or last evening's success and or performance of the uniforms added very effectively to the and half an hour later the last stone was liner Hankow, which last evening tied up at a point, however, which quite upset this

THE Good Templars of Cedar Hill gave phis, the stars and stripes were hung side B. Martin, chief commissioner of lands and despite rough seas and stormy weather, and seat on the bench; Hon. A. N. Richards,

brate the event. Col. Baker, in a happy little speech, eulo-

manner in which their work had been performed. Captain Irving added his congratulations.

meed of praise for the magnificent work accomplished.

Reference was also made to the great ser-The dancing had been going on before vice rendered to the province by Chief Jus-this, but the opening quadrille was reserved tice Davie while premier of British Columbia, and under whose regime the parliament buildings had been inaugurated. Mesers. Mc-Gregor & Jeeves, Mr. Rattenbury and Mr.

Earle, M.P., and Mrs. Pooley. The floor was hardly large enough to ac-skilful work which had been brought to acbuilders were praised for the energy and ommodate all the dancers, there were so successful issue. The singing of the national many, and everyone seemed to have a de- anthem brought the proceedings to a fitting

of them exceedingly pretty and many of them remarkably handsome and rich. Visi-tors could not fail to notice that Victoria's Capt. George Vancouver—is all that remains

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

#### THE OAR.

ENGLISHMEN AND THE CANADIAN WIN. AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 7.—Bubear and Barry, the Englishmen, and Gaudaur, the Canadian, won the honors in to-day's great aquatic events, chief of which was the double scull race for the championship of the world and \$1,000. This was witnessed by upwards of four thousand people, and resulted in a defeat for Rogers and Esemer, the Americans, by the brawny lads from ever the Atlantic—Bubear and Barry. At the three-quarter flag the Americans had a book length of a lead. The Englishmen then began to crowd them. About ten there are and the est and a five mile rate at best and at much at the three she mer with a strong adverse current which detained her until yesterday morning, but the three she mer with a strong adverse current which detained her until yesterday morning, but the three she finish Teemer gave out en-the days from the finish Teemer gave out en-the three of a lead. The Englishmen then began to crowd them. About ten the three she mer with a strong adverse current which detained her until yesterday morning, but the three she mer with a strong adverse current which detained her until yesterday morning, but the three she mer with a strong adverse current which detained her until yesterday morning, but the three she mer with a strong adverse current which detained her until yesterday morning, but the three she mer with a strong adverse current which detained her until yesterday morning, but the three she mer with a strong adverse current which detained her until yesterday morning, but the three the three the practice followed by at ever, urge that the practice followed by at ENGLISHMEN AND THE CANADIAN WIN. spoke marvels for his taste and ability to nake an effective and pretty result with

#### From THE DAILY COLONIST. November 9. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The "Hankow" Completes Her First Voyage Under the Northern Pacific Flag.

Twelve Handred Miles With a Broken Propeller-The "Mathilda's" Trying Experience.

American officers from the U.S.S. Philadel- vincial secretary, in the presence of Hon. G. the run from Yokohama in fourteen days in court when Mr. Justice Crease took his Wordsy.
A. G. FERGUSON, S. O. Richards and J. G. Woode have secured the incorporation of their monthly concerts on Starr, the Argonaut Gold Mining Co. of Kooteray, the stars and strips were hung side over the main entrance with the union jack. Inside the ball-the targonaut Gold Mining Co. of Kooteray, the schitter, Mas.
A. G. FERGUSON, S. O. Richards and J. G. Woode have secured the incorporation of their monthly concerts on Staur, day last, at which quite a large crowd was the union jack. Inside the ball-the union jack is strugged the search the gas and works; Col. R. Wolfenden and the con-eral promeades and otherwise space is given to the search the prove search the owner search the space is given search the the owner search the owner search the owner search the owner search the corners of the large room were presently at-ranged resting places where one could sit and watch the dancers without being in the way. Along the walls also there were plen'y of seats, but these were many of them latory and appropriate remarks on the auspicious event, and the party then ad-plen's of seats, but these could also the majority of auspicious event, and the party then ad-tald 62 of whom are coolies, while the chief and LVI of the court remarked that this was cer-The court remarked that this was cer-

Earhardt; second officer, P. A. Miller; hitherto in other cases told prisoners who third officer, T. E. Sharp; fourth officer, Barnwell; surgeon, Dr. Swan; purser, F. elect if they wished. gized the architect, the superintendent of E. Moore; chief steward, F. Baiden; chief works, and the contractors for the excellent engineer. W. Kolliday: second engineer. E. Moore; chief steward, F. Baiden; chief engineer, W. Kolliday; second engineer, H. Griffith; third engineer, John Eyton, and fourth engineer, F. S. Harvey. Purser Moore is well known here, having been a resident of Victoria a few years ago. He reports that the ship after passing the here is a second engineer, bed were hed the Optavio cases but cashi find no authority reports that the ship after passing the meridian on her voyage had very bad weather, meeting with continuous strong weather, the continuous strong of the content of the content of the strong of t southeasterly to easterly winds. Her first-class passengers were Capt. Squires, R.N., othese passengers were compo. equires, is. It., from Yokohama, who, it is understood, will make the round trip; Mr. and Mrs. Both-wick, who are bound for Southern Cali-ceeded to read the section and gave it as make the round trip ; Mr. and Mrs. Both-wick, who are bound for Southern California from Yokohama; Capt. Melechman, his understanding of the section that the

AN EVENTFUL BASSAGE.

Voyaging over 1,200 miles to port through gales which frequently threatened disaster, is something not so very wonderful, but when this is accomplished by a big 2,269 ton steamship with only a single blade of her propeller the undertaking is much more difficult, dangerous and eventful. Such was the novel experience of the Norwegian otherwise engaged and come up before antramp steamer Mathilds, Capt. Taarvig, which arrived in Esquimalt from Nagasaki, early yesterday morning. When about 1,200 miles from the Cape the ship passed through a quantity of wreckage which un-fortunately Capt. Taarvig cannot describe, as it was at midnight and in a gale. Being in ballast the ship was naturally high out of

officers are : Master, Capt. Orr ; first officer, tainly a point never raised before. He had elect if they wished. Hon. Mr. Richards-\*\* Don't commit your

There might be authorities of some of the other provinces, and unless the court enbuildings had been inaugurated. Mesers. Mc-Gregor & Jeeves, Mr. Rattenbury and Mr. Howell responded. Mr. Rattenbury was felicitated upon the magnificent design of the buildings and the builders were praised for the energy and way, but might subsequently elect to be tried by a judge or a jury. But having once elected to be tried by a jury a prisoner could not change his mind and elect for a speedy trial by a jndge. Otherwise a pris-oner might, if the assizes were, say two months distant, first choose to be tried at the assizes and then wait until some judge other judge and choose a speedy trial. This would practically allow a man to choose his own judge. Hon. Mr. Richards also pointed out that

A KNOTTY POINT.

J. C. Prevost Changed His Mind and

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a prisoner were allowed to change his mind as often as he wished the Crown would be always under the expensive necessity of

Next Wednesday the newly installed will entertain the lodge.

AT THE Bishop's palace, Yates street, yesterday morning a Vancouver couple were man and wife by Rev. Father Nicomade laye. The bride was Mrs. Lydia Robertson daughter of Mr. William Whitely, of St. Johns, Newfoundland, and the groom Mr. Johns, Newtoundiand, and une groom par. Johns. The couple left on the morning steamer for the Sound and after a two weeks honeymoon will take up their restdence in the Terminal City.

able feature of the remarkable case is sound in the fact that the tragedy was enacted so glenbly that no sound reached the cars of the occupant of the adjoining room, though bit separated by only the thinnest of parti-tions. Robrig, it must be remembered, says JAMES CHARLES PREVOST, the late regis trar of the Supreme court, has changed his mind in reference to the mode of trial and will this morning at 10 apply to have the charges against him disposed of sum-marily and without a jury, under the Speedy that he was not drunk-and hence it would be natural to suppose that had a struggle of any kind taken place, he would have heard Trials act. On a former appearance for election he announced his intention of waiting for the Assize court which opens on the A theory which finds very general accept-19th inst.; now he promises to enter a plea. of guilty and throw himself upon the mercy ance is that some time after 12 o'clock Matof the court.

RUMOBS were rife yesterday morning of a strike among the employes of contractors Walkely, King & Casey at the Elk lake works. The "strikers" were on investigation found to be five men who had complain ed of the character of the meals served at the contractors' boarding house, and whoaccording to their own story-had been told that if they were dissatisfied with the board they could call at the office and get their pay. There was no general complaint among the 130 edd men at the works-and no strike.

THE funeral of the late pioneer James Johnston took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence on Simoce street, where Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducted ser-vices; at the cemetery the impressive ritual of the LO.O.F. being read by the Noble Grand and Chaplain of Victoria lodge, No. His story of where and how he spent Mon-day night has been verified, and a search of 1, in the presence of 'the members of the order and a large number of sympathizing no information. The few contradictions in his evidence are generally regarded as impallbearers; R. S. Rendsll, I. C. Leask, material and it is conceded that he has material and it is conceded that he has stated fairly all he knows in the matter. pallbearers; R. S. Kendell, I. U. Leask, D. McKay, R. Roberts, E. Mallandaine; and E. Hooson. The funeral of Mrs. Will. The pair of man's cuffs found in the death liam Steinberger, j., also took place yester-day, Rev. J. F. Betts officiating at the desolated home in Lake district and at Ross clue, for they had been left in the house up-Bay cemetery, where the interment was wards of a week ago. made. The pallbearers were Messrs. H. Roper, Frank Bishop, Harry Heal and W.

features of the respective cases. These are very dissimilar in total, although partial strangulation may have been a factor in the first tragedy. The chief similarity appears to lie in the fact that both are shrouded in HIS Excellency the Governor General, with the Counters of Aberdeen and family party, honored with their presence the second production of "The Tyrolean Queen," given in A.O.U.W. hall last evening under the direction of Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. Wilkes, who on the conclusion of the per-formance were highly congratulated by the distinguished visitors. The presty little operetta was very carefully presented, all members of the company entering with spirit into their respective parts and the re-sult heing an agreeable mumile over the secured in the very immediate future.

Jack-Half a dezen of my girl cousing ernor-General and his party were welcomed time to stop.

Mesars. Joshua Davies, president of the John Lang, the post mortem surgeon, yes-terday received instructions from the Attor-Jubilee hospital; Geo. Brynes, vice-presi-dent; W. M. Chudley, treasurer; A. C. Flumerfelt, H. D. Helmoken, Q.C.; Dr. W. ney-General to make further examination of the body, the provincial authorities as well

as those of the city being determined to leave no stone unturned by which a solution F. B. Gregory, Messrs. J. S. Yates, F. B. Pemberton, Dr. Milne, J. Braden, M.P.P., of the mystery of Tuesday morning may be A. J. Dallain and Dr. Watt. As yes not even a clue has presented it.

DEATH OF WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

As yes not even a due has presented li-self to reward the persistent inquiries of the police, and if, as they firmly believe, murder has been committed, the assault took all due precention to close behind him every avenue of detection. Not the least remark-able feature of the remarkable case is found William Williams, one of the early pion eers of Victoria, died yesterday afternoon at 2 20 at the residence of his son, Ald. R. T. Williams, in the 93rd year of his age. The deceased was a native of Penzance, Cornwall, Eng , and has resided in Victoria since August, 1859, having arrived with his fam-ily from New York in that year. Previous to this he was some years in Virginia, and constructed many important works in that State, some of which were afterwards destroyed during the American civil war. Up

to within a few years of his death his life was a most active and industrious one. Many of the buildings erected in the provtie Grow received a visitor who, possibly in ince from 1859 to 1882 bear witness to the response to solicitation, accompanied her to her room. He there demanded money and excellence of his handiwork, the heantiful convent of St. Ann's at New Westminster being refused attempted violence. Knowbeing among them.

ing Rohrig to be in the adjoining room the The deceased was a man of exceptional yoman would reasonably be expected to call energy, integrity and intelligence; possessto him for assistance, and it is not unlikely ing a retentive memory and being a studious reader, his mind was a history of the importhat it was to prevent such an outcry that the visitor fastened his hands and aftertant events of the past century. Although his life had reached far beyond the limit alwards the fatal tie apon the neck of his victim, choking her to death. Then came the hurried search of the room for anything of loted to man he was in the full enjoyment of mental and bodily health up to September last, when he was attacked by the illness which ended fatally yesterday. He suffervalue-and flight. Though the house in which the tragedy was enacted is in the heart of Chinatown, residents of the quarter are not suspected. A Chinaman even if homicidally inclined would scarcely adopt ed most acutely during that period and un-til relieved of his pain by the messenger that comes for all. such a method of murder as strangulation.

So far as Rohrig is concerned the police do not believe there is much to find out. The deceased during his long residence in Victoria was held in high esteem by all whe knew him. He was a good citizen and an honest man. Three sons, Ald. R. T., J. W and Thos. Williams, survive him. his private belongings gives-as expected-The funeral will take place from 122 View street on Monday afternoon next at 3 o'clock

MONTREAL MATTERS.

toria a visit yesterday, says that the list of competing teams will be a large and thoroughly représentative one. MONTREAL, Nov. 7.-(Special)-A special chamber are proved not to belong to him, cable to the Star says the British govern but they do not after all give the hoped for ment will introduce a bill to permanently Entries for the international tug-of-war at exclude all live stock except for slaughter at the Colonist hotel close to-morrow evening,

In tracing an analogy between the death of Mattie Crow and Cape Mudge Sally, reference is not intended to the medical British ports. This will finally close the when Mr. Harry Harris will commence acmarket to live Canadian catble. Shortis, convicted of the Beauharnois murder, is to be removed to Montreal for tive preparations for bringing off the imporbant event. The tournament promises to fill well and prove very interesting.

safe keeping. Sir William Hingston has, it is said, an nounced that he is resolved not to enter politics.

to lie in the fact toat both are shroused in mystery; that motive in either is not easily discernible; and that no clearing up of the attendant circumstances seems likely to be A half million bushels of grain is detained in the Cornwall canal owing to the low water. It is stated that if it does not reach here in a few days it will be delayed all

winter Sir Donald A. Smith is ill and confined to his house.

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flags and evergreens. The arrangements were all very good and it was at an early hour in the morning be-fore people cared to go home. The reception committee was composed of Jublee hospital; Geo. Brynes, vice-presi-dent; W. M. Chudley, treasurer; A. C. Flumerfeit; H. D. Heimcken, Q. C.; Dr. W. A. Richardson and G. H. Brown. Rechard A. For cup and shows the Ayres. She was at vialiveston on the starters were Hanlan, Teemer, Gaudaur, Peterson and Rogers. Gaudaur lead from the very start, pulling a steady stroke of the maval work there in progress was captain Taarvig does not seem inclined to the the tart of the maval work there is a creat deal The very start, putting a steady stroke of Captain Taarvig does not seem inclined to 38. Teemer quit when a mile and a half of talk about. He says there is a great deal statute to allow a choice of re-election in all cases, it would have been specially men-tin gives Gandaur and Rogers positions in the second statute of Russian warships was there is a great deal in the statute to allow a choice of re-election in all cases, it would have been specially men-time great race against Bubear and Hains. The Mathilds will dock early this morning. Jake Gaudaur, of Canada, won the cham-

pionship of the world and a purse of \$1,000. The starters were Bubear and Haines of The British ship Ardmore, which will be England, Jake Gaudaur of Canada, and

THE TURF.

" SNOHOMISH BOY " STAYS HERE.

Johnston into the ownership of Mr.

Frank Adams of this city, the amount of

consideration being, it is understood, in the

TUG-OF-WAR.

VICTORIA WILL BE REPRESENTED.

ENTRIES CLOSE TO-MORBOW.

BRITAIN AND TRINIDAD.

London, Nov. 7. - The Daily News says :

'A perusal of the report of the ministry of telegraphs, just received, shows that

the British government has special reasons

20:59.

the regatta.

has not yet arrived from London but Rogers of the United States. The distance was a mile and a half and return, the time looked for daily. She is out 157 days on the voyage and has a general cargo for Vic-toria and Vancouver. She was spoken in lab. 14 N. and long. 26 W. The four-oared race for the championship of the world and a purse of \$1,500 was won

by the English crew, the Americans making poor second. Time-17:201. The winning of this race by the English crew gives them all the important laurels at

MARINE NODES

D. J. Stephens. The steamer Mischief, Capt. Foot, leaves ed here last night and after the lecture some for Quateino and ports en route at noon to-day. She carries a heavy freight and all vesterday's election in Kentucky. The peo-"Snohomish Boy," the fast Puget Sound seven year old, that has just closed a most successful season on the British Columbia tracks, has passed from the hands of Mr. J.

### THE PARIS BOURSE.

neighborhood of \$400. The Boy is a pretty LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Paris correspondbay gelding of fine action and good dispo-sition; he has a recorded mark in compeent of the Times says that the resignation of Kentucky went Republican proves indisput-M. Christoples, governor of the Bourse, which has been announced, is catensibly on the ground of the projected bill announced titien of 2:27, though he recently went six seconds better than this on being sent against time on the Vernon track.

by the new ministry on November 4, which prohibits members of the legislature from becoming directors of financial or commercial undertakings having any transactions with the government. ""His management," the Times correspondent continues, "has The Victoria fire department will be represented in the four-man' tug-of-war com-petition at Seattle next Thursday for the Post-Intelligencer cup and the champion-hip of the Pacific Northwest. Chief A. J. made the Credit Foncier the power it has Allen, of the Seattle brigade, who paid Vic-

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Mr. H. J. Painter, Music Dealer, Vancouver, writes: "I have been a great sufferer from Asthma in its worst form for over eight years, during which time I have tried many remedies and doctors both here and in England, but ob-tained no permanent relief. A friend who had been cured some months ago by the Kala Compound, advised me to try it, and after having three bottles I am completely cured. Since my permanent recovery I have recom-mended Clark's Kala Compound to many suf-fering from Asthma, and in every case it has proved a perfect cure." Expressed to any address in Canada. Price \$2.00 per bottle; three for \$5.00 at one time. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Company but new of Juneau, favors extend ing the steamship line to Cook inlet. Stores and mails from Juneau are now carried to Cook inlet in small sloops, the trip requiring about a month. The proposed extension would place Cook inlet within less than two weeks' journey from here. Gapt. Carroll will lay his plan before the company during his visit to San Francisco next month. The opening of the spring will probably see steamers as far north as the mouth of the Yukon, giving easier and quicker access to

the great basin for attaching importance to Trinidad, Manager-We must put a good deal of realism in this wood scene. Can you get some one to growl so as to resemble a bear ? Assistant-I think so. There are six or **CLARK IMPORTING CO.** the possession of which is regarded as the key to the belegraphic situation. If W. A. Griffiths & Co., Druggists seven actors who have not received their wages for ten weeks. I'll call them.-Tit-Bits.

was a question of what authority the statute conferred. If it had been intended in the

portance of the point and it being one that had not before been raised, decided to take time to look into it. He accordingly adjourned the court till 2 e'clock on Monday, the last of this year's salmon fleet to depart, when he will give his decision.

KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.- A special from The steamship City of Puebla arrived Pitteburg, Pa., says : "At Charlestown, from San Francisco last evening with a little over 70 tons of freight and the following livered a lecture, in which it is asserted that passengers : B. J. Hays, E. O. Stringer livered a lecture, in which it is asserted that and wite, Frank Davis Mirs. A. Lewis, and he said : 'I will believe in hell when Kentucky goes Republican.' The Colonel lecturthe passengers she can accommodate. The steamer Capilano, of Vancouver, has been chartered to carry a load of coal to resulted in finding him at a late supper in his hotel. A note of inquiry was sent him. He wrote the following on the back of a telegraph blank, '1 never made the remark: nothing could be more idiotic. The fact that ably that there is no hell."



### **FY POINT**.

nged His Mind and Have a Speedy ial

by the Crown That es Not Permit Election.

pected that when J. C. preme court registrar. on yesterday he would l, plead guilty, and be The Crown raised hich quite upset this vere only a few people Justice Crease took his-Hon. A. N. Richards, the crown, and Mr. for the defence. The ead. Mr. Combe, the ply announcing :

S. PREVOST.

ds contended that the ence to re-elect for trial trials act, after having was not warranted by de, which restricted re ho came before magiasmaller offences, and es named in parts LV

red that this was cer raised before. He had ses told prisoners who im that they might re-

— \*\* Don't commit your-

ave already committed urse is incorrect the the better and set it

s had looked all through could find no authority than he had alluded to orities of some of the unless the court enwould ask for an ad. hem up. He then presection and gave it as the section that the en so that prisoners with offences that risdiction of ordinary efuse to be tried that beequently elect to be a jury. But having ied by a jury a prisoner mind and elect for a dge. Otherwise a prisassizes were, say two choose to be tried at wait until some judge not wish to appear was nd come up before anse a speedy trial. This ow a man to choose his

s also pointed out that allowed to change his ished the Crown would expensive necessity of ses within call. The ese points so that if a ed it should stand the or any other proceedmight take against it. hat the point raised had surprise, and he would norities before answer-

court was adjourned hich hour Mr. Wilson me at his disposal he nd any authorities on he Crown, but he had iere was one Ontario ect. He would, howactice fellowed by at the Supreme court, Mr. Justice Walkem, risoner, after his first



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> [CONTINUED.] CHAPTER XVII.

"Hoity, toity!" the duchess cried again. looking from one to another of us when Anne had disappeared. "What has come to the little fool? Has she gone crazy?" I shook my head, too completely at sea even to hazard a conjecture. Master Bertie shook his head also, keeping his eyes glued to the door, as if he could not believe Anne had really gone. "I said nothing to frighten her," my

lady protested. Nothing at all," I answered. For how should the announcement that my real name was Cludde terrify Mistress Anne Brandon nearly out of her senses?

Well, no," Master Bertie agreed, his thoughtful face more thoughtful than thoughtful lace more more more usual, "so far as I heard, you said noth-ing. But I think, my dear, that you had better follow her and learn what it is. She must be ill.' The duchess sat down. "I will go by

and by," she said coolly, at which I was not much surprised, for I have always remarked that women have less sympathy with other women's ailments, especially of the nerves. than have men. "For the moment I want to scold this brave, silly boy here!" she continued. looking so kindly at me that I blushed again and forgot all about Mistress Anne.

you see?"

ment.

idea in a dozen things which had befallen To think of him leaving his home to beus. I remembered how ill and stricken come a wandering squire of dames merely she had looked on the day when I had because his father was a-well, not quite first brought out the letter, and how what he would have liked him to be! I strangely she had talked to me about it. remember something about him," she I remembered Clarence's interview with continued, pursing up her lips and nod-ding her head at us. "I fancied him dead, -not Dymphna, as I had then thoughtbut, as I now guessed, Anne, wearing her however, years ago. But there! if every cloak. I recalled the manner in which she one whose father were not quite to his like ing left home and went astraying, Master take the Wesel instead of the Santon road. Francis, all sensible folk would turn inn-No doubt she had told Clarence to follow keepers and make their fortunes.' in that direction, if by any chance we es-caped him on the island. And her despair

horrible.

'It was not only that which drove me from home," I explained. "The bishop of when she heard in the church porch that Winchester gave me clearly to under-I had killed Clarence at the ford! And stand"her utter abandonment to fear-poor guil "That Coton was not the place for ty thing!-when she thought that all her

you!" exclaimed my lady scornfully. "He is a sort of connection of yours, is he not? devices had only led her with us to a dreadful death! These things, in the light Oh, I know. And he thinks he has a kind in which I now viewed them, were cogent of reversionary interest in the property! evidences against her. With you and your father out of the way, "It must have been written to some one about us!" said the duchess at length. and only your girl cousin left, his interest 'To some one in our confidence. 'On our is much more likely to come to hand. Do

side of the door,' as he calls it.' I recalled what Martin Luther had said "Yes; that is certain," I said. about the cuckoo. But I have since "And on the wrapper he styles her Mis thought that probably they both wronged tress Clarence. Now, who'' Stephen Gardiner in this. He was not a "Who could it have been? That is the question we have to answer," Master Berman of petty mind, and his estate was equal to his high place. I think it more tie replied dryly. Hearing his voice, I knew he had come at last to the same conlikely that his motive in removing me

from Coton was chiefly the desire to use clusion to which I had jumped. "I think my services abroad, in conjunction peryou may dismiss the servants from the inquiry," he continued. "The bishop of Winchester would scarcely write to them haps with some remoter and darker plan "The bishop of for eventually devoting the Cludde property to the church. Such an act of piety in that style. "Dismiss the servants? Then who is would have been possible had Sir Anthony leftf'' she protested. "I think"— He lost courage, hesitated died leaving his daughter unmarried and

would certainly have earned for the chancellor Queen Mary's lasting favor. I and broke off. She looked at him wonthink it the more likely to have been in deringly. He turned to me, and gaining his mind because his inability to persuade confirmation from my nod began again. "I think I should ask A ---- Bthe gentry to such acts of restitution-King Harry had much enriched us-was said. always a sore point with the queen and

"A-B--?" she cried, still not seemore than once exposed him to her resenting one whit. "Yes; Anne Brandon," he answered

"The strangest thing of all," the duchsternly. She repeated his words softly and stood ess continued, with alacrity, "seems to a moment gazing at him. me to be this-that if he had not meddled with you he would not have had his plans in regard to us thwarted. If he had not driven you from home, you would never have helped me to escape from London nor been with us to foil his agents." "A higher power than the chancellor ar gloomily. ranged that!" said Master Bertie emphatically. Well, at any rate, I am glad that you are you!" the duchess answered, rising gayly. "A Cludde? Why, one feels at home again, and yet," she continued, her lips trembling suddenly and her eyes filling with tears as she looked at me, "there gether. was never house raised yet on nobler deed

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is our matter in which Clarence is employed. Then who is it who has been co-operating with hith, and whose aid is of truth as far as I knew it. The whole wretched, miserable truth was only to beso much value to him?" come known to me later. "I will go to her," the duchess said presently, rising from her seat.

"'Even as it is easier,'" I muttered thoughtfully, "'to unfasten a barred door from within than from without.'" What "My dear!" her husband cried. He was it of which that strange sentence re-minded me? Ha! I had it. Of the night stretched out his hand, and grasping her skirt detained her. 'You will not''on which we had fled from Master Lind-"Do not be afraid!" she replied sadly as strom's house, when Mistress Anne had she stooped over him and kissed his forebeen seized with that odd fit of perversehead "It is a thing past scolding, Richess and had almost opened the door lookard, past love, and even hope, and all but ing upon the river in spite of all I could past pity. I will be merciful as we hope say or do. It was of that the sentence refor mercy, but she can never be friend of minded me. "To whom is it addressed?" ours again, and some one must tell her. I I asked abruptly. will do so and return. As for that man!'

"To Mistress Clarence," my lady anwered. "No-inside, I mean."

"Oh! to Mistress A - B. But that gives us no clew," she added. "It is a disguise. You see, they are the two first letters of the alphabet." common. "As for that man," she repeated, drawing horself up to her full height, So they were, and the initial letters of Anne Brandon! I wondered that the red, "who has turned her into a vile duchess did not see it; that she did not at once turn her suspicions toward the right quarter. But she was, for a woman, sinwould fain have turned better women. I will show him no mercy nor grace if I gularly truthful and confiding, and she ever have him under my feet. I will crush saw nothing.

him as I would an adder, though I be I looked at Master Bertie. He seemed crushed next moment myself!" buzzled, discerning, I fancy, how strange-She was sweeping with that word from the allusions pointed to Mistress Anne, he room and had nearly reached the door out not daring at once to draw the inferbefore I found my voice. Then I called ence. She was his wife's kinswoman by out, "Stay!" just in time. "You will do marriage, albeit a distant one, and much to good, madam, by going!" I said, risindebted to her. She had been almost as ing. "You will not find her. She is gone. "Gone?" his own sister. She was young and fair,

now, I could find a confirmation of

and to associate treachery and ingratitude "Yes," I said quietly. "She left the such as this with her seemed almost too house 20 minutes ago. I saw her cross the market place, wearing her cloak and car-Then why was I so clear sighted as to rying a bag. I do not think she will reread the riddle? Why was I the first to see the truth? Because I had felt for days a vague and ill defined distrust of the girl.

"Not return? But whither has she gone?" they both cried at once. had seen more of her odd fits and ca-I shook my head, prices than had the others. Looking back

"I can only guess," I said in a low lice. "I saw no more than I have told my Vou.

"But why did you not tell me?" the duchess cried reproachfully. "She shall landing. be brought back.'

she had just exhibited, and which, I con-

schemer and a shameless hypocrite, as he

"It would be useless," Master Bertie answered. "Yet I doubt if it be as Carey thinks. Why should she go just at this time? She does not know that she is found out. She does not know that this letter had used me to persuade Master Bertie to has been recovered. Not a word, mind, was said of it before she left the room."

"No," I allowed, "that is true." I was puzzled on this point myself, nov came to consider it. I could not see why she had taken the alarm so opportunely, but I maintained my opinion nevertheless "Something frightened her," I said, though it may not have been the letter. 'Yes,'' said the duchess after a mo ent's silence. "I suppose you are right. suppose something frightened her, as you say. I wonder what it was, poor wretch

It turned out that I was right. Mistress Anne had gone indeed, having staid, so and trotting gently on were soon clear of far as we could learn from an examination of the room which she had shared with Dymphna, merely to put together the few | the steep slope which leads to Highgate, things which our adventures had left her. She had gone out from among us in this foreign land without a word of farewell, without a good wish given or received, without a soul to say godspeed! The thought made me tremble. If she had died, it would have been different. Now, to feel sorrow for her as for one who had been with us in heart as well as in body seemed a mockery. How could we grieve

for one who had moved day by day and hour by hour among us only that with each hour and day she might plot and scheme and plan-our destruction? It was impossible

We made inquiries indeed, but without result, and so abruptly and terribly she passed, for the time, out of our knowledge, though often afterward I recalled sadly the weary, hunted look which I had sometimes seen in her eyes when she sat listhad placed her, as the duchess said, be- many pigs wallowing asleep in the middle

under guard to Wesel, where we were re-

ceived as people of quality and lodged.

our joint persecutor, the great bishop of

Winchester, was dead. This last we at

first disbelieved. It was true nevertheless.

Stephen Gardiner, whose vast schemes had

inmeshed people so far apart in station

and indeed in all else as the duchess and

myself, was dead at last; had died toward

the end of 1555, at the height of his power,

Maker. I have known many worse men.

contrary, that fresh clouds were rising.

true to me, than to her. I told them the | that country. However, assurance of the Polish king's good faith reached us-I say morning.' us, for in all their plans I was includedthrough John Alasco, a nobleman who had visited England. And in due time we started on this prodigious journey and came safely to Wilna, where our reception was such as the letters had led us to ex-

> I do not propose to set down here our adventures, though they were many, in that strange country of frozen marshes and endless plains, but to pass over 18 months which I spent not without profit

to myself in the Pole's service, seeing something of war in his Lithuanian campaigns and learning much of men and the she continued, obscuring suddenly the world, 'which here, to say nothing of fair and noble side of her character which wolves and bears, bore certain aspects not commonly visible in Warwickshire. I pass fess, had surprised me, for I had not on to the early autumn of 1558, when a letter from the duchess, who was at Wilthought her capable of a generosity so unna, was brought to me at Cracovy. It was to this effect: while her eyes sparkled and her cheek grew

"DEAR FRIEND-Send you good speed! Word has come to us here of an enterprise Englandward which promises, if it be truly reported to us, to so alter things at home that there may be room for us at our own fireside. Heaven so further it, both for our happiness and the good of the reli-

Master Bertie has embarked on it. and I have taken upon myself to answer for your aid and counsel, which have never been wanting to us. Wherefore, dear friend, come, sparing neither horse nor spurs nor anything which may bring you sooner to Wilna, and your assured and loving friend.

"KATHERINE SUFFOLK." In five days after receiving this I was at Wilna, and two months later I saw England again after an absence of three years. Early in November, 1558, Master Bertie and I landed at Lowestoft, having made the passage from Hamburg in a trading vessel of that place. We stopped only to sleep one night, and then, dressed as traveling merchants, we set out on the road to London, entering the city without accident or hindrance on the third day after

CHAPTER XVIII. "One minute!" I said. "That is the place.

Master Bertie turned in his saddle and ooked at it. The light was fading into would blind me.' the early dusk of a November evening, but the main features of four cross streets, the angle between two of them filled by the tall belfry of a church. were still to be made out. The east wind had driven loiterers indoors, and there was scarcely any one abroad to notice us. I pointed to a dead wall ten paces down the street.

Opposite that they stopped," I said. "There was a pile of boards leaning against it then." 'You have had many a worse bed-

chamber since, lad," he said, smiling. "Many," I answered. And then by a ommon impulse we shook up the horses, London and making for Islington. Passing through the latter, we began to breast and coming, when we had reached the summit, plump upon the lights of the village pulled up in front of a building which loomed darkly across the road.

"This is the Gatehouse tavern," Master Bertie said in a low voice. "We shall soon know whether we have come on a fool's errand-or worse

We rode under the archway into a great courtyard, from which the road issued again on the other side through another gate. In one corner two men were littering down a line of pack horses by the light of the lanterns, which brought their tanned and rugged faces into relief. In another, where the light poured ruddily from an open doorway, a hostler was serving out fodder and doing so, if we might judge from the traveler's remonstrances, with a niggardly hand. From the windows of the house a dozen rays of light shot less and dreamy. Poor girl! Her own acts athwart the darkness and disclosed as

"The lace merchant who came this "No; he is in No. 32," returned the landlord. "Will you sup first, gentlemen?" We declined and followed the hostler, who made no secret of our destination, telling those in our road to make way as the gentlemen were for No. 32. One of the crowd, however, who seemed to be cross

ing from the lower end of the room, failed apparently to understand, and interpo-between us and our guide brought me force to a halt

"By your leave, good woman!" I said and turned to pass round her.

But she foiled me with unexpected nimbleness, and I could not push her aside she was so very old. Her gums were toothless, and her forehead was lined and wrinkled. About her eyes, which under hideous red lids still shone with an evil gleam, a kind of reflection of a wicked past, a thousand crows' feet had gathered A few wisps of gray hair struggled from under the handkerchief which covered her head. She was humpbacked and stooped

over a stick, and whether she saw or not my movement of repugnance, her voice was harsh when she spoke.

"Young gentleman," she croaked, "let me tell your fortune by the stars. A fortune for a groat, young gentleman!" she continued, peering up into my face and frustrating my attempts to pass. "Here is a groat," I answered peevish

y, "and for the fortune I will hear it another day. So let us by." But she would not. My companior

seeing that the attention of the room was being drawn to us, tried to pull me b her. But I could not use force, and shor of force there was no reinedy. The hostler indeed would have interfered on our l half and returned to bid her, with a civil ity he had not bestowed on us, "give u passage." But she swiftly turned her eyes on him in a sinister fashion, and he re treated with an oath and a paling face while those nearest to us-and half a doz en had crowded round-drew back and prossed themselves in haste almost ludicrous.

> "Let me see your face, young gentleman," she persisted, with a hollow cough 'My eyes are not so clear as they were, or it is not your cloak and your flap hat that

Thinking it best to get rid of her, even at a slight risk-and the chance that among the travelers present there would be one able to recognize me was small in-

'Let me see your face, young gentleman. leed-I uncovered. She shot a piercing

glance at my face, and looking down on the floor traced hurriedly a figure with her stick. She studied the phantom lines a moment and then looked up. "Listen," she said solemnly, and waying her stick round me she quavered out n tones which filled me with a strange

tremor: Ser ALS the Is The man goes east, and the wind blows west, Wood to the head, and steel to the breast! The man goes west, and the wind blows east, The neck twice doomed the gallows shall feast "Beware!" she went on more loudly and harshly, tapping with her stick on the floor and shaking her palsied head at unlucky shoot of a crooked branch! Go no farther with it! Go back! The sword may miss or may not fall, but the cord is sure!' If Master Bertie had not held my arm tightly, I should have recoiled, as most of those within hearing had already done. The strange allusions to my past, which I had no difficulty in detecting, and the witch's knowledge of the risks of our present enterprise were enough to startle and shake the most constant mind, and in the midst of enterprises secret and dangerous few minds are so firm or so reckless as to disdain omens. That she was one of those unhappy beings who, buy dark secrets at the expense of other souls seemed certain, and had I been alone I should have. I am not ashamed to say it, given back. But I was lucky in having for my con panion a man of rare mind, and besides of so single a religious belief that at the end of his life he always refused to put faith in a thing of the existence of which I have no doubt myself-I mean witchcraft. He showed at this moment the courage of his opinions. "Peace, peace, woman!" he said compassionately. "We shall live while God wills it and die when he wills it and neither live longer nor die earlier! o let us by.' "Would you perish?" she quavered "Aye, if so God wills!" he answered, un launted

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"French lace," I answered.

'You have come to the right shop, then," the man answered briskly. Nodding to our conductor to depart, he carefully let him out. Then, barring the door behind him, he as rapidly strode to the pallet and twitched it aside, disclosing a trapdoor. He lifted this, and we saw a narrow shaft descending into darkness. He brought the taper and held it so as to throw faint light into the opening. There was no ladder, but blocks of wood nailed alternately against two of the sides, at intervals of a couple of feet or so, made the lescent pretty easy for an active man. 'The door is on this side," he said, pointing out the one. "Knock loudly once and softly twice. The word is the same." We nedded, and while he held the taper

above we descended one by one without much difficulty, though I admit that half way down the old woman's words, "Go on and perish," came back disquietingly to my mind. However, my foot struck the pottom before I had time to digest them, and a streak of light which seemed to issue from under a door forced my thoughts the next moment into a new channel. Whispering to Master Bertie to pause a minute, for there was only room for one

of us to stand at the kottom of the shaft, I knocked in the fashion prescribed.

The sound of loud voices, which I had already detected, ceased on a sudden, and I heard a shuffling on the other side of the boards. This was followed by silence, and then the door was flung open, and blinded for the moment by a blaze of light I walked mechanically forward into a room. I made out as I advanced a group of men standing round a rude table, their figures thrown into dark relief by flares stuck in

was no reason why t be allowed. in reply, held that it authority the statute been intended in the ice of re-election in we been specially men-

e, in view of the im-and it being one that raised, decided to take 2 e'clock on Monday, decision.

#### **BEPUBLICAN.**

7.-A special from a: "At Charlestown. ersoll 15 years ago dewhich it is asserted that ve in hell when Ken-.' The Colonel lecturafter the lecture some view of the result of Kentucky. The peory were eager to the a n at a late supper in inquiry was sent him. on the back of a ver made the remark; idiotic. The fact that blican proves indisput-nell.'"

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than yours. "Go, go, go!" cried her husband, seeing my embarrassment. "Go and look to that foolish girl!

"I will! Yet stop!" cried my lady, pausing when she was half way across the floor and returning, "I was forgetting that I have another letter to open. It is very odd that this letter was never opened before," she continued, producing that which had lain in my haversack. "It has had several narrow escapes. But this time I vow I will see inside it., You give me leave?'

"Oh, yes," I said, smiling, "I wash my hands of it. Whoever the Mistress Clarence to whom it is addressed may be, it is enough that her name is Clarence! We have suffered too much at his hands.' "I open it, then," my lady cried dra-matically. I nodded. She took her husband's dagger and cut the green silk which bound the packet and opened and read. Only a few words. Then she stopped, and looking off the paper shivered. "I do not understand this," she murmured.

'What does it mean?' "No good, I'll be sworn!" Master Bertie replied, gazing at her eagerly. "Read it aloud, Katherine."

" 'To Mistress A-B-----. I am advertised by my trusty agent, Master Clarence, that he hath benefited much by your aid in the matter in which I have employed him. Such service goeth always for much, and never for naught, with me. In which belief confirm yourself. For the present,

working with him as heretofore, be secret. and on no account let your true sentiments come to light. So you will be the more valuable to me, even as it is more easy to unfasten a barred door from within than from without.' " Here the duchess broke off abruptly and

turned on us a face full of wonder. "What does it mean?" she asked. Is that all?" her husband said.

Not quite," she answered, returning to it and reading: Those whom you have hitherto served

have too long made a mockery of sacred things, but their cup is full, and the business of seeing that they drink it lieth with me, who am not wont to be slothful in these matters. Be faithful and secret. Good speed and fare you well.

" STE. WINTON."" 'One thing is quite clear, '' said Master Bertie slowly., "That you and I are the persons whose cup is full. You remember how you ence dressed up a dog in a rochet and dandled it before Gardiner? And it

In that mo yond love or hope, but not beyond pity. ment she saw it all. She sat down sudden ly on the chair beside her and shuddered violently, as if she had laid her hand unwittingly upon a snake. "Oh, Richard," she whispered. "it is too horrible!"

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"I fear it is too true," he answered and recruiting our strength, and during this interval, at the pressing instance of I shrank from looking at them, from meeting her eyes or his. I felt as if this the duchess, I wrote letters to Sir Anthony

shame had come upon us all. The thought that the culprit might walk into the room at any moment filled me with terror. I turned away and looked through the window, leaving the husband and wife to

"Is it only the name you are thinking of?" she muttered. "No," he answered. "Before I left Eng-

there being no fitting place, in the disused and to go to Calais I saw something pass church of St. Willibrod. Here the child between them-between her and Clarence was christened Peregrine-a wanderer-the governor of the city and I being god--which surnrised me. Only in the conusion of those last days it slipped from fathers. And here we lived in peace, alny memory for the time. beit with hearts that yearned for home, "I see," she said quietly. "The villain!" for some months. Looking back on the events of the last

During this time two pieces of news week, I found many things made plain by came to us from England-one that the the lurid light now cast upon them. I unparliament, though much pressed to it. had refused to acquiesce in the confiscation of the duchess' estates; the other that



"Not quite," she answered.

Netherlands, the bishop of Arras, brought derstand how Master Lindstrom's vase so much pressure to bear upon our protector to induce him to give us up that it had come to be broken when we were discussing the letter, which, in my hands, was plain the Duke of Cleves must sooner must have been a perpetual terror to the or later comply. We thought it better, therefore, to remove ourselves and presently did so, going to the town of Winnheim, in the Rhine palatinate.

We found ourselves not much more se cure here, however, and all our efforts to discover a safe road into France failing, and the stock of money which the duchess had provided beginning to give out we were in great straits whither to go or what to do.

At this time of our need, however Providence opened a door in a quarter where we least looked for it. Letters came from Sigismund, the king of Poland, and from the palatine of Wilne in that coun-try, inviting the duchess and Master Ber tie to take up their residence there and offering the latter an establishment and honorable employment. The overture was unlooked for and was not accepted withtioned, not gladly, heaven knows, or in out misgivings, Wilna being so far dis-tant and there being none of our race in any spirit of revenge, but my duty was rather to my companions, who had been

of the yard. In all we saw a coarse com-So it is in life. The day which sees fort and welcome. Master Bertie led the one's trial end sees another's begin. We, way across the yard and accosted the the duchess and her child, Master Bertie "Can we have stalls and beds?" ostler. and I, staid with our good and faithful he asked friends, the Lindstroms, awhile, resting The man staid his chaffering and looked

up at us. "Every man to his business." he replied gruffly. "Stalls, yes, but of beds I know nothing. For women's work and Petronilla, stating that I was abroad go to the women.'

and was well and looked presently to re-"Right," said I. "so we will. With turn, but not disclosing my refuge or the better luck than you would go, I expect, names of my companions. At the end of my man. five days, Master Bertie being fairly strong

Bursting into a hoarse laugh at thisagain and Santon being considered unsafe he was lame and one eyed and not very for us as a permanent residence, we went well favored-he led us into a long, many stalled stable, feebly lit by lanterns which here and there glimmered against the walls. "Suit yourselves," he said. "First come is first served here."

He seemed an ill conditioned fellow. but the businesslike way in which we went about our work, watering, feeding and littering down in old campaigners' fashion, drew from him a grunt of commendation. "Have you come from far, masters?" he asked.

"No; from London," I answered curtly. We come as linen drapers from West cheap, if you want to know.'

"Aye, I see that," he said, chuckling. 'Never were atop of a horse before nor handled anything but a clothyard. Oh, no!"

'We want a merchant reputed to sell French lace," I continued, looking hard at him. "Do you happen to know if there is a dealer here with any?"

with England at his feet, and gone to his He nodded rather to himself than to me as if he had expected the question. Then We trusted that this might open the in the same tone, but with a quick glance way for our return, but we found, on the of intelligence, he answered, "I will show you into the house presently, and you can The persecution of the reformers, which see for yourselves. A stable is no place for French lace." He pointed with a wink Queen Mary had begun in England, was carried on with increasing rigor, and her over his shoulder toward a stall in which husband, who was now king of Spain and master of the Netherlands, freed from the a man, apparently drunk, lay snoring 'That is a fine toy," he ran on carelessly prudent checks of his father, was inclined as I removed my dagger from the holster to pleasure her in this by giving what aid and concealed it under my cloak—"a fine plaything—for a linen draper!" he could abroad. His minister in the

Peace, peace, man, and show us in, said Master Bertie impatiently.

With a shrug of his shoulders the man obeyed. Crossing the courtyard behind him, we entered the great kitchen, which, full of light and warmth and noise, presented just such a scene of comfort and bustle, of loud talking, red faced guests and hurrying bare armed serving maids as I remembered lighting upon at St. Albans three years back. But I had changed much since then and seen much. The bailiff himself would hardly have recognized his old antagonist in the tall, heavily cloaked stranger, whose assured air, acquired amid wild surroundings in a foreign land, gave him a look of age to which I could not fairly lay claim. Master Bertie had assigned the lead to me as being in less danger of recognition, and I followed the hostler toward the hearth without hesitation. "Master Jenkin," the man cried, with the same rough bluntness he had shown without, "here are two travelers want the lace seller who was here today. Has he gone?" "Who gone?" retorted the host as loudly.

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At that she seemed to shake all over and hobbled aside, muttering: "Then go on! Go on! God wills it!" Master Bertie gave me no time for hesi-

tation, but holding my arm urged me on to where the hostler stood awaiting the event with a face of much discomposure. He opened the door for us, however, and led the way up a narrow and not too clean staircase. On the landing at the head of this he paused and raised his lantern so as to cast the light on our faces. "She has overlooked me, the old witch!" he said viciously. "I wish I had never meddled in this business.

"Man," Master Bertie replied sternly do you fear that weak old woman?" 'No, but I fear her master." retorted the hostler, "and that is the devil!"

"Then I do not," Master Bertie an-swered bravely. "For my Master is as good a match for him as I am for that old woman. When he wills it, man, you will die, and not before. So pluck up spirit. Master Bertie did not look at me, though I needed his encouragement as much as the hostler, having had better proofs of the woman's strange knowledge. · But seein that his exhortation had emboldened this ignorant man I was ashamed to seem to hesitate. When the hostler knocked at the door-not of 32, but of 15-and it presently opened, I went in without more ado. The room was a bare inn chamber. A pallet without covering lay in one corner. In the middle were a couple of stools, and on one of them a taper.

The person who had opened to us stood eying us attentively, a bluff, weather beaten man with a thick beard and the air of a sailor, "Well," he said, "what now?" "These gentlemen want to buy some lace," the hostler explained.

"What loss do they want?" was the tors

on the walls behind them. had weapons in their hands, and others had partly risen from their seats and stood in postures of surprise. "What do you seek?" cried a threatening voice from mong them.

"Lace," I answered. "What lace?"

"French lace.'

"Then you are welcome-heartily weloome!" was the answer, given in a tone of relief. "But who comes with you?" "Master Richard Bertie of Lincolnshire," I answered promptly, and at that moment he emerged from the shaft. A still more hearty murmur of welcome hailed his name and appearance, and we were borne forward to the table amid a chorus of voices, the greeting given to Master Bertie being that of men who joyfully hail unlooked for help. The room, rom its vaulted ceiling and stone floor and the trams of casks which lay here and there or néar the table serving for seats, appeared to be a cellar. Its dark, gloomy. recesses, the flaring lights and the weapons on the table seemed meet and fitting surroundings for the anxious faces which were gathered about the board, for there was a something in the air which was not so much secrecy as a thing more unpleasant-suspicion and mistrust. Almost at the moment of our entrance it showed itself. One of the men, before the door had well closed behind us, went toward it, as if to go out. The leader-he who had uestioned me-called sharply to him, bidding him come back. And he came back,

but reluctantly, as it seemed to me. (To be continued.)

WINNIPEG, Nov. 8 .- Three brothers amed Thompson have been arrested at Moosemin, charged with conniving at the death of their sister by poisoning. The deased was about to become a mother and the brothers are supposed to be responsible or her condition

TOBONTO, Nov. 8. - The World announces that, in spite of all denials, Sir Wm. Hingston will contest Montreal Centre ; also that R. S. White is to be customs collector at Montreal within a week.

MONTREAL, Nov. 8 .- Hon. Mr. Laurier as declined an invitation to attend a public banquet at Worcester, Mass., on the ground that it would not be wise to leave anada at the present time.

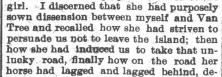
HALIFAX, Nov. 8 .- At a meeting of the executive of the Liberal association of the Maritime provinces, Mr. Davies, M.P., was lected president, and preparations were perfected for a vigorous campaign. Premier Fielding entertained the delegates to linner.

MIDLAND, Nov. 8.-The Georgian Bay box factory at Midland has been burned; loss \$7,000.

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.-Sir Donald A. Smith's physicians have ordered that mobedy be allowed to converse with him, so serious is his condition.

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.-Alderman A. Hursau, chairman of the civic finance commit ee, who recently returned from the South in bad health, is dead,

of such treachery at her side seemed to stifle her. Still looking out of the window, I detailed the proofs I have men-



lucky road, finally how on the road her taining us all when every minute was

recious. The things all dovetailed into one another. Each by itself was weak, but together they formed a strong scaffold-a

affold strong enough for the hanging of man, if she had been a man! The others appealed to me, the duchess feverishly anxious to be assured one way or the other. The very suspicion of the existence

### THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY NOVEMBER 11 1895.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 9. WOMAN'S WORK,

Important Business Transacted at the First Annual Meeting of the Women's Council.

Officers Elected for the Incoming Year and Reports of Their Predecessors.

By far the most important, as well as the largest and most representative gathering of women ever held in British Columbia, was the clergy and of many residents in the in this our benevolent work." that convened yesterday at the city hall- place. the first annual meeting of the Council of Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island. The president, Mrs. (Col ) James Baker, occupied the chair, and there were in attend- to the Minister of Trade and Commerce, ance the following accredited delegates of who has taken the subject inte consideraaffiliated societies :

Young Woman's Christian Association-Mrs. McKilligan, Miss Edith Carr, Mrs. Schroeder, and Mrs. William Angus. Schroeder, and Mrs. William Angus.

Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union-Miss Fawcett, Miss. Bowes, Miss S. F. Smith, and Miss Powell. Women's Christian Temperance Union-

Mrs. Spofferd, Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. Barkholder and Mrs. Crowther. Local Union, Y.P.S.C.E. -- Mrs. Hinkson

Siddall, Miss Jessie Cameron, Miss Dunnington and Mrs. M. H. Atherton. St. Ann's Benevolent Society-Miss K.

Burnes. Maternity Home-Mrs. D. W. Higgins, Mrs. Earle, Miss Hall, and Mrs. Hickey. Royal Templars of Temperance-Miss M.

McGregor, Mrs. Haughton, Mrs. Morley and Mrs. Whitfield.

and Mrs. Whithield. B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home-Mrs. Kent, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Sarah Clarke and Mrs. James Hutcheson. Ladies' Auxiliary, Provincial Royal Ju-

bilee Hospital-Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. Streuss, Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Wylde. Ladies' Auxiliary, Y.M.C.A.-Mrs. Jen-kins, Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mrs. George Carter and Miss Emma J. Pleace.

Girls' Friendly Society - Miss Perrin, Mrs. Bayne, Miss Blake and Miss Wild. St. James' Sewing Society-Mrs. Solly, Mrs. Rykert, Mrs. McConnan and Mrs.

Kains. Ladies' Working Party, Christ Church Cathedral-Mrs. A. J. C. Gallebly, Mrs. Beanlands, Mrs. Blaiklook and Mrs. His cocks.

Ladies' Aid Society, First Presbyterian Church-Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Munsie, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Dempster and Mrs. Gill.

Women's Missionary Society, Centennial Methodist Church-Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Samuel Johns and Mrs. W.

Morria Ladies' Aid Society, St. Andrew's Pres-byterian Church-Mrs. Patterson, Miss J. Cameron, Mrs. Earsman and Mrs. Clay. Ladies' Aid Society, Metropolitan Meth-odist Church-Mrs. John Teague, Mrs. William Berridge, Mrs. Selomon Cleaver and us all. Mrs. Griffin Ladies' Aid Society, Reformed Episcopal

Church-Mrs. Higgins.

Ladies' Aid Society, Centennial Metho-dist Church-Mrs. Betts, Mrs. S. E. Adams, Mrs. Charles Hackett and Mrs. W. H.

Ladies' Association, Emmanuel Baptist Church-Mrs. Haughton, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Wilson. Ladies' Missionary Society, Emmanuel Baptist Church-Mrs. McNaughton and

Mrs. Pineo. Mission Circle, Calvacy Baptist Church-Mrs. E. W. Andrews, Mrs. A. J. Clyde, Mrs. W. Baker and Mrs. J. L. Beckwith. Hebrew Ladies' Aid Association-Mrs.

Gustav Leiser, Mrs. Lenz, Mrs. Phillips and of women werkers in stores and other busi Mrs. I. Braverman. ness establishments being granted a weekly St. John's Ladies' Guild-Mrs. Jenns, haif holiday; to the gratifying success of the

Mrs. A. H. Burns, Miss Woods and Miss women's issues of the local daily papers

Christian Association, which has given us intended to keep a registry of needy ciety, introduced the second resolution of the day, as follows: benefit of its experience. Our friendly help to charitable institu-tions for relief. We have found, however, we have found, however, we have found, however, the day as the Bible, both in the Old Teswork, therefore, now possesses every element that there were no societies to nelp, so it beof success except adequate funde-a serious came necessary, in consequence of the exception, I grant, but one which we must argency of the cases, to use the funds colhope will be removed before the coming lected by the cards for the purpose of pro-

God-which we are endeavoring to estab-lish with the object of restoring systematic "We have just moved into a new room,

gained the unanimous approval of nearly all "Our resolution regarding the removal of and adopted, Mrs. Scaife followed with a the tax on the covering of opluma was for-warded by the Counters of Aberdeen to the numerous societies in affiliation with the

Dominion Premier and was by him referred council. These now number twenty-nine associations and have a membership of progressive women numbering almost one tion. "The need of a home for aged women housand. In addition there are six individual members of the council, and two patrons-Mrs. Pemberton and Mrs. Theodore

was brought before the council in the fol-Davie. home for helpless and indigent women, and that the matter be laid before the city council and also that the hearty co-operation of citizens and cheritable societies be solicited.' This scheme has not yet advanced to comcently united their efforts.

posed by the Provincial Woman's Christian life, though the work has been carried on in Temperance Union, it was decided to ask that union to permit the Women's Council to co-operate with them in the matter.

"A committee has been formed for the that much might be accomplished in this suppression of impure literature and has direction through the co-operation of the entered on its work. Women's Council.

"These are the principal lines on which various charities of the Sisters had been children coming under their observation. we have worked in the past. As to the pos-

sibilities of usefulness which lie before us in the future. I think they are simply incalculable as long as the present harmonious relations continue, and of course only in as far as we work in absolute dependence on the

Divine guidance, without which all human effort is vain and worthless. "I regret to have to introduce a note of sadness, which as in all things human

mingles with our brightness to day-the ab-sence through illness of one of our most valued colleagues, the esteemed treasurer, the loss of whose presence at this and former meetings has been a source of keen regret to

"It is my pleasant duty to express our hearty thanks to the Mayor of Victoria, by whose kindness these rooms have at all times been placed at our disposal; and it is also

due to his sympathy in our friendly help work that we are permitted to occupy free quarters at the market hall. 'To the city press our best thanks are also due for opening their columns to us at

all times, and for many kindly notices of our work.

The annual report of the recording secre-tary, Mrs. Gordon Grant, dealt in detail with the work of the council since organ-ization, and referred also to the desirability

Patrons' subscriptions...

ance of \$24.61 in the hands of the treasurer.

FRIENDLY HELP ASSOCIATION.

The Work of This Philanthropic Organization

Described and Fully Explained.

ohnston. Victoria School Teachers' Association-

tament and the New, is direct in its com-

received into the medium of another of our tee. The total amount received iron the variance the Society of the Treasury of cards since March is \$46.55, of which \$45 that, by the Holy Writ, one tenth belongs to establish with the object of restoring systematic "We have just moved into a new room, be rendered him. There was no Biblical ex- could be for into decent ways when they and propertionate almsgiving, and which No 40, in the market hall, and I have much emption, Mrs. Chapman pointed out, for are under twelve we should not have in has already advanced so far that we have have in approximation that the relief committee of the Y. W.C.A have joined with us to the spirit of the resolution the greatest for themselves, their parents or the law of obstacle to practical philanthropy would be the land."

Miss Lawson's report having been received removed. The resolution passed without opposition. of Miss Robinson and Miss Frazer :

PROTECTION FOR THE YOUNG.

The Police Close Their Eyes to Offences-Evil Associations and How to

Prevent Them.

From the teaching staff of the South Park school came three important resolutions, A notable 'feature of this report was the each of which has for its object the throwof Women to agitate the formation of a synopsis contained of the philanthropic and ing of greater safeguards about boyhood. charitable work of the several affiliated pulsory clause of the school act." The first of the series was introduced by societies, two of which-the Y.W.C.A. and Miss Lawson and Miss Carmichael and set the Friendly Help Association-have re- forth that:

citizens and charitable societies be solicited.' This scheme has not yet advanced to com-pletion but we shall not relax our efforts to wards that desirable end. "The necessity for police matrons where female prisoners are concerned was discus-sed in the owner, in the owner, and finding that a peti-tion to the government was already pro-nomed by the Provincial Woman's Christian \*\* Whereas numbers of boys under the age

teen. The proposers of this resolution, as well was amended so that the recommendation lady delegates who followed, deplored that board for the appointment of such an officer to miners or its use by them was a very good law, it was soarcely ever enforced. The police were wilfully blind to the spread of work just as well and for less salary than a the cigarette habit among children of tender man, met with a storm of "no's."

cessfully carried out, and as a result one of Metropolitan Methodiat church was intro-our members, Mrs. William Grant, was duced by Mrs. Burgess, and the good work posed that the ladies present constitute our members, Mrs. William Grand, was auceu by mrs. Durgess, and the good were posed that the indice prosent conditions of the Sisters of St. Ann's was referred to themselves a committee of the whole to re-serve on the directorate next year.

advanced. They had now a kindergarten This suggestion met with general approval and the resolution was adopted.

teen aged and indigent women; were mak-The next following resolution, by Miss ing, as for years past, the care of the orphans their special study; and had in similar in character and provided that:

heir charge that most worthy institution "Whereas newsboys of tender age go in "Whereas there are in this city and pro the St. Joseph's hospital. All these good and out of saloons and places of low repute, vince many aged women who have no homes works had been undertaken and carried out and district messengers are sent upon er- except temporary ones provided for them by without any government aid whatever. rands to places of which they should have rands to places of which they should have no knowledgo: Be it therefore resolved, both provincial and municipal homes prothat having the interest of these children at vided for indigent old men : Therefore be it heart, the women of this Local Council con- resolved, that we petition the provincial and When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. Mrs. Baker Unanimously Chosen as President demn these practices, and use its influence

in having this state of affairs remedied.' Strong addresses were made with this Mrs. William Angus and Mrs. Spofford epinion being that the council should go the W.C.T.U.), who referred to the injustice aving been appointed as auditors for the deeper into the subject or not touch it all. of discrimination in favor of the aged and opening year, the election of officers pro ceeded. Mrs. Spofford having declined pealed to for a remedy—hew could the reso

re-election of Mrs. Baker was made unani-tions propounded. Incidentally reference mous. Ballots were required for all the the was made to the good work that is being other officers who were chosen as follows: other officers, who were chosen as follows : done among the children of Victoria by integrity were left when old and feeble to Ther officers, who were chosen as follows: done among the children of victoria by integrity were left when on and recore to provide for themselves, dependent upon wards. First Vice-President at Large-Mrs. Mc. and the desirability of broadening and ex meet their necessities. The refuge home

tending the field this lady has taken posses | could not be expected to open its doors to Second Vice-President — Mrs. William sion of was commented upon. As a practi-these aged women; neither was the fewness cal suggestion in touch with the resolution of their number a matter for consideration. 

 Frant.
 Recording Secretary—Mrs. Gordon Grant.
 itself, Miss A. D. Cameron favored the doption by the municipal council of a by-law prohibiting the employment of boys under a certain age for night duty—for here
 The province owed the pioneer women the same treatment as the men—this and noth-ling more. Not so very long ago the W. C.
 Ashcroft to Clinton,

 Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
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 Ashcroft to Clinton,

Ultimately the resolution pa ased with the authorities would undertake its establish-

. HOME FOR AGED WOMEN.

an Institution Again Emphasized.

be efficient, must shine through the system. "What we want is to get these boys into She held that it would be a manifest absurdmand of laying aside a tithe of one's income; our schools while they are young. To many ity to adopt the resolution as presented—it Therefore be it resolved, that as a Council of those who now attend, school is the only meant simply that the state should take Women we encourage systematic giving to clean comfortable place they ever enter and charge of the children from the hour of their

hope will be removed before the coming, leaded by the cards for the purpose of pro-winter, be dread approach of which, with its derived events as which, with its derived events as well as a "friendly help." "We nope that aid may come to it indi-recely through the medium of archer of eur

THE CITY.

THE sewing committee of the Y.W.C.A. meets Monday afternoon to sew for the poor.

SEVERAL articles picked up after the ball The following resolution was in the hands at the assembly rooms may be recovered at Mr. J. Stuart Yates' office, Bastion street. "Whereas numbers of school children of

school age do not attend any school and are THE signing of Indian hunters for the not only forming vicious habits on the streets of this city, but are a continual men-ace and source of contamination to those the streets of the streets of contamination to those the streets of the streets of contamination to those the streets of the streets o children who do attend schools; Be it there crews. fore resolved that this Local Council of

THERE have been no new developments in Women deem it for the public good that such children of school age be compelled to the Discovery street tragedy, and the funeral attend some school, and that the proper attend to be betitioned to enforce the com-took place yesterday, Rev. Solomon Cleaver conducting the services. In the discussion following the presenta-

PROFESSOR Leo Bradley intimates that intion of this resolution, Trustee Mrs. Gordon ending candidates for examination for cer-Grant urged the appointment of a municipal tificates in connection with the Victoria College of Music (London), should send in their names by November 15, which is the last day for receiving names for the next examination. .

YESTERDAY morning the new fire hall in the Oakland district was complete and and to add to its effectiveness the resolution during the day its equipment, consisting of 500 feet of hose and a reel, was placed in as Miss A. D. Cameron and other of the of the Women's Council will go to the school position. On Wednesday next a meeting of those who will form the volunteer dewhile the law prohibiting the sale of tobacco as referred to. The desirability of having partment will be held for the purpose of selecting officers.

> JOHN SMITH was yesterday committed for trial on a charge of fraud, he having at-"Pay the work, not the worker," insisted tempted to pass a \$20 Confederate note,

Miss Cameron ; " if the woman does a man's which he had " the sublime effrontery " (to work give her a man's pay." The meeting agreed with the justice quote the police) to say he considered perfectly good money. John Thompson, for

this proposition though it did not see fit to adept the amendment to the amendment, requesting the appointment of a woman. The resolution as finally adopted simply re-THE Friendly Help Association held its

monthly meeting Tuesday-for the first time in the new room, No. 40 market hall. quests the school board to vigorously enforce the compulsory clause of the school act. Thirteen families were helped during the month, three with groceries, one with fuel and the others with clothing. The association thankfully acknowledge donations from The Necessity for the Establishment of Such Mesdames Grey, Goffin, Galletly, Mc-Micking, Burrowes, C. W. Wilson, Miss

Rich and Miss Sorby.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. municipal authorities for the establishment When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. of a home for aged women." This resolution was introduced by Mrs.

Then she had Children, she gave them Centoria

The regular Weekly Stage for all points in

Cariboo and Lillooet.

nomination for the presidency in favor of Mrs. Baker—the only other nominee—the re-election of Mrs. Baker was made unani-tions propounded. Incidentally reference mons. Ballots were required for all the good work that is being

Leaves Ashcroft every Monday morning at 4 o'clock. Travelling by daylight only and mak-ing about 70 miles a day, each way, lying over one day at Barkerville.

Miss A. D. Cameron, Miss Robinson, Miss Lawson and Miss Spiers. "Willing Workers"—Mrs. Berkely, Miss the annusi financia

Accompanying Mrs. Grant's report was the annual financial statement of the treas-Wilde, Miss Hewetson and Miss Nelson. Ladies of the Maccabees—Dr. Mary Mcurer, Mrs. A. E B. Davie. By this document it was noticed that receipts to the

Neill, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Whitlaw and amount of \$73 had come into the hands of the council during the year, this total being Mrs. Bowness. W.C.T.U. Refuge Home-Mrs. Spencer, made up as follows : Fees from a filiated societies. Mrs. John Robson, Mrs. Humber and Mrs.

Shakespeare. Ladies' Missionary Society, Metropolitan Methodist Church-Mrs. Powell, Mrs. El-

ford, Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Tait.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

A Most Interesting Document Dealing With the Important Work of the Inaugural Year.

The work of organization and necessar routine business having been expeditionaly disposed of, Mrs. Baker presented the President's Address :

" I think in this, the first anniversary of tened to with keen attention : fact that our beloved president, the Countess of Aberdeen, has thought us worthy of the great encouragement of her presence in our The entire management of the association is midst on this occasion, and has graciously timed her visit to Victoria for the special purpose of addressing our meeting to night

and of members of the sub-executive of the in beken of her approval and sympathy with us. This mark of Her Ladyship's deep in-Local Council. This committee meets the first Tuesday in every month at 10:30 terest in our council cannot fail, I think, to o'clock. The officers are a president (the fill as with fresh energy and enthusiasm in presiding officer of the council), a vice preour work. We may also feel encouraged

ident, secretary and treasurer. It, aims to when we regard our sturdy, thriving, infant investigate all destitute cases, and to do this conneil in the strength of its members, the the city is divided into twenty-seven dissoundness of its constitution, its record of work in the past and its splendid possibilities in the future.

"We now reckon as our strength twentynine affiliated societies, numbering approximately 990 members, and I think the remarkable fact that this vast aggregate of individuals, differing in many points of oreed, character and politics, has proved itself capable of working hand in hand for instion. A room in the market hall, kindthe common good in unbroken harmony and mutual esteem, is in itself a sufficient, answer to the oft-repeated question from outside. "What is the use of the council?" But we have much more than this to show, and we sound our loudest note of triumph when we record the election of our school rustee, who has already so amply justified her appointment that some who cavilled at first are now suggesting two of her !

Heartened by this aucoess, the council sent in a petition to the school trustees, on a resolution moved by Mrs. Scalfe, asking that a woman inspector be appointed to the Vic-toria public schools. This request was laid

on the table for consideration, but nothing has yet been heard from the board of trustees regarding it.

been thankfully received. We nave found many cases of deserving persons, sick and poor, needing argent help, and have as far as possible relieved their wants. Ten families have been assisted with groceries and meat several times, and in four cases for the part of the provide the pr "We have cause for thankfulness that the Friendly Help Association, our carefully organized scheme of charity in connection

organized scheme of charity in connection with the council, is doing much useful work, thanks to the energy of its capable as to those other extress workers who have undertaken to visit districts and to collect monthly contributions towards its funds. This work has also been much strengthened by the co-operation of the Young Women's

session, which was honored—as was that of the afternoon-with the presence of both addition, at the suggestion of Mrs. Gordon Lord and Lady Aberdeen, who, however, Grant, of the words: took no part in the interesting proceedings.

ed upon the subject she discussed. Owing

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"By the executive making a special study sition had been heard of. of the subject dealt with and petitioning the proper authorities to prevent a continuance The considerations of resolutions sent in of the practices complained of." by affiliated societies and by the executive

committee, occupied the greater part of the afternoon, the debates at times being keenly COMPULSORY EDUCATION. interesting and instructive, and each of the

10 00 speakers showing herself thoroughly inform. The State's Duty to the Child the Subject in this as in all questions affecting the moral a Well-Considered Paper.

The expenditures of the twelve months to the unavoidable absence of the movers amounted in all to but \$38.39, leaving a bal- and seconders, several of the resolutions on Breaking the monotony of the series of re the paper were passed over, these deferred solutions, and paving the way for the momatters of business including the motions tion which stood next on the programme, proposed in regard to the education of Miss E. G. Lawson read a paper on "Com hinese girls ; in reference to the total ab pulsory Education " - a well considered, olition of Chinese slavery on Canadian soil ; practical and interesting article, of which with respect to the rigid enforcement of the the following is a substantial reproduction : Iquor laws, and the separation of the liquor 'We hear it said very often that 'the

In regard to the work of that important business entirely from the grocery trade; state owes everyone an education. This is working organization of women-the Friend. and, lastly, with regard to the securing of no doubt true, but in our country one might ly Help Association—its secretary, Miss Mary R. Lawson, presented the appended inter-esting report, the reading of which was lis-British Columbia. Each of these resolutions state pays its debts. People of means may

is to be dealt with next Monday afternoon, educate their children as they please ; for our being," said Mrs. Baker, "we may be "The Local Council of Women of Victoria to which date the general meeting stands those who prefer sectarian schools, we have adjourned. The question box remains open good sectarian schools, but the law distinctcharitable scheme last March, and the asso, in the meantime, and the Countess of Aber-ciation was called "The Friendiy Help." deen has kindly promised to attend at the ly says that all shall be educated. In cases

deen has kindly promised to attend at the where parents or guardians undervalue the adjourned meeting and answer the numer. advantages of education and neglect to send

WOMEN ON THE SCHOOL BOARDS. guardians, but can compel them to send their children to school.

The Legislature Will Be Asked to Correct What Was Apparently an Unintentional Omission

The first resolution of the afternoon was tricts, and each district is given to one or presented by the Woman's Christian Tem-two ladies, who, when cases are reported, perance Union, through Mrs Scaife (protwo ladies, who, when cases are reported, go and visit them, find out if they are poser) and Mrs. John Robson (seconder). It

really needy, give relief as far as they are able, and if possible procure work. The association is independent of all questions of religious belief, politics and reades follows: "Whereas in the cities of this province women are eligible for positions on the pub-lic school board; and whereas women of the nationalty; and all cases reported are rural districts do not enjoy this privilege placed under their own religious denom. to their old ways. The greatest hindrance to legislature be petitioned to amend the school ly lent by the Mayor, was kept open daily act so as to extend the privilege to women from 11 till 1, from March till the end in the rural districts." and are responsible to no one. They lie in

of July. During the months of August, It was explained by both the mover and September and October, the room was the seconder that the discrimination in from the not always easy path of duty. Now, it is the children who do not attend only open on Wedneeday mornings, but the act in favor of the women of the wedevided at our last meeting that dur. ing November we would keep it open on women of the rural districts were not denied reach if we go about it in a systematic way. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There to be equally eligible, and the omission are two ladies in charge of the room, and would no doubt be rectified at the first ses. a register is kept of all persons needing sion of the provincial parliament. Victoria assistance, and a diary also, in which each had already sent one lady to the school lady enters an account of what she has board, in the person of Trustee Mrs. Grant, and the experiment had proved so conspica-w Many gifts of old clothes have been ous a success that she would no doubt be

received and distributed, and four donations given associates of her sex at the first op of money, to the amount of \$12.40, have portunity-and no doubt also the rural disbeen thankfully received. We have found tricts would follow Victoria's example in old men's. "It would give all concerned a more com-

fortable, home-like feeling," she said, " and there is the social side to be taken into consideration. There is no saying what happiness the combination might not be productive of - I heard of two inmates of the Hawaiian home, aged respectively 95 and 93, being happily married not so very long ago."

KINDERGARTEN TEACHING. At What Age Should the State Undertake the

Education of the Little Ones? The only resolution of the day to excite

debate was that last taken into consideravested in a committee, consisting of two pounded. vested in a committee pro-vide for their education, the state steps in and seconded by Mrs. Spefford, read as foland not only punishes such parents or lows :

"Whereas the school law does not allow children under the age of six to attend the "Lately this matter has come under my public schools of this province ; and, wherepersonal notice. In the school in which I as it has been, and is being, proved in the teach we have some boys (under twelve) States and elsewhere that for children of who, through the carelessness of their par-ents, or lack of vigilance on the part of their former teachers, have got into vagrant hab-tis both morally and intellectually superior to any other educational method extant: who, through the carelessness of their parits. Some of these boys have been away Therefore be it resolved, that the Council of from home for a week at a time and know Wemen of Victoria and Vancouver Island what it is to 'sleep out.' We have several do petition the government to amend the children of this stamp, and the school has school law, making no restrictions as to age, much more hold upon them than the home. and to speedily establish kindergartens in Now we require to be on the watch all the connection with the public schools of this time that these little ones may not return city and the province of British Columbia."

Mrs, Scaife dwelt at length upon the asthe reformation of such children is the number sistance of the kindergarten to the mother, of boys of school age who attend no school and gave an earnest and interesting statement of the aim and scope of kindergarten

wait for weak foolish ones and entice them from the not always easy path of duty. of the day, the time for the introduction of school at all that we want to reach and can which in British Columbia had now arrived. The seconder of the resolution, Mrs. Spof-We have a good compulsory clause in our ford, argued that the moral training of the

child should precede the physical develop-ment. The kindergarten directed the school law, which reads as follows : 66 Every child, from the age of seven to twelve, inclusive, shall attend some formation of the child's character through school, or be otherwise educated for six its play, laying all unknown to the child the months in every year; and any parent or foundation of its education, teaching it to guardian who does not provide that every be observant, and imparting instruction for such child under his care shall attend some good at the most impressionable period of school or be otherwise educated, shall be the little one's life. She was heartily and subjected to the penalties hereinafter proaltogether in favor of the kindergarten. Miss A. D. Cameron questioned whether

viced by this act. 1891, c. 40, a. 66 ' You see that all that is needed is to it was the function of the state, as this refind out who these children are and make solution inferred, to provide nursery gov-

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no suggestion of compliance with the propo-sition had been heard of. Rev. D. MacRae, speaking for the Minis-

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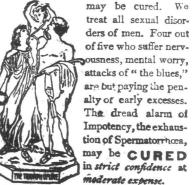
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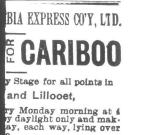
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COUNCIL OF WOMEN. Large and Representative Meeting at the Victoria Theatre Last Night.

the Work of the Organization -Her Address.

Though the andience at the public meeting in the Victoria theatre last evening was right. On the platform were quite a number of the leading ladies of the local council, and there were also Hon. Col. Baker, Chief Justice Davie, Bishop Perrin, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Mayor Teague. The Gov-

different amounts which are given in charity and enthusiasm which you have found in Hall night, when we all dine with the Her Ladyship said: It has been our custom, ladies and gentlemen, in connection in districts, in cities and in countries, as your midst is reproduced in a larger scale in servants in their dining room. Lord Aber-with our National Council always to open our corresponding to the members of the differmeetings with silent prayer, thus showing our desire to recognize our dependance on culate this amount with what you may reck. And now, ladies, to speak for a mome our desire to recognize our dependance on our Almighty Father for blessing and guidculate this amount with what you may reck-on as the income of the members of the of the work of the National Council and of ance in all that we undertake in regard to churches, it seems that an extraordinarily its demands upon you as a local council. this movement. I would ask therefore that small amount can be given for charity and And, first, I should like to point out to you the family included the servants." In connection with our own household, the doors may be closed for a few moments for carrying on the work of God and the two definite features of the work accom-His Excellency and I have felt this strongly while we together seek the Divine blessing. church, and so those who started this society plished by the National Council. First, is for many years, living in Scotland, as we called the Treasury of God in England sought to recall to the minds of God's people children of Ontario in response to the con-After a few moments spent in silent prayer, the Countess addressed the meeting as folthat he calls upon every one to give a cer-tain amout of each one's income to Him and tain amout of each one's income to Him and that he calls upon every one to give a cer-tain amout of each one's income to Him and the in bringing the subject before the gov. lows : Your Excellency, Lord Bishop, ladies and gentlemen, and members of the Victoria to His service-to dedicate it in a special ernment. They were not at first received to start the Household Club, which, I think, Local Council of Women : I scarcely know way while using all their substance for Him, and that according to Scriptural example ter of Education, but, as I have said before, the stories to which I have alluded. where to begin my congratulations, for I have so much whereon to congratulate this that titbe must be considered the least that can be so given. I know that a few years ago Mr. Gladstone wrote an article the provide the p council, which under the guidance of your able president, supported as she is by your executive and officers, must be regarded, I upon this subject in one of the Reviews in England which attracted a good deal of at-into its schools if so minded More than this, think, almost as our model council. And indeed I do not think that any of tention at the time, and that he was instru-mental in obtaing a pledge from numbers of of their efforts established a small which all the household joined, and it was other councils, although they have done excellent work, will seek in any way to dispute the fact that his friends that they would undertake to training school for women in the different the record of work done by this council as give a certain portion of their income for branches of domestic science, such as cookpurposes of charity. Whether or not this ing, laundry, sewing and dressmaking, etc., laid before you this morning is altogether brought about the starting of the Treasury and were able to have teachers ready for night singing, or preparing for the chapel of what the council is going to do, for this exceptional, and therefore you understand branch of this society has been formed in yctobra, but you can scarcely say it is or ganized yet. It does not seek to meddle with the private affairs of anyone but it a struth to give a certain portion of their in-come, to set it aside for the service of Godi and man, and this system has been tried in connection with some congregations with excellent results. of God, I do not know, but at all events a those schools which needed them, and I service-for we have a chapel attached to will ever vary with time and place and cirhow it is that I am somewhat puzzled how to begin, because there are really too many subjects for me to touch upon. But as ] said in the first place as regards the choice of your officers and the subjects which you book up last winter, and again in regard to the arrangements which you have made for the annual meeting to-day, I can only say that it has been very real pleasure and delight to me to be a spectator, as it were, behind the scenes to-day and to watch the It was found that the different societies ceed in the world. (Applause.) great interest taken in many of the subjects brought before you, the able way in which they were discussed and the evident vitality and schemes of the church could be kept up far more satisfactorily than by spasmodic efforts to provide funds. I would respect. of the whole council. I dare say that when fully commend this society to your considera- petent; and not of the wholly incompetent, some of the gentlemen looked at the pro-gramme which appeared in the papers yesthis society being formed and a treasurer of that saying appeals to every one of us. be a advantageous in all households where, if it is like the seed growing -you know not but the saying appeals to every one of us. terday it was with difficulty that they supbeing elected, that it means that they are to If any of us wants an assistant in any depressed a smile. And so the Women's Council think they are going to get through give this amount of their income to that partment of life, if we want a clerk, a cook, gossi officer. That is not the case. We only ask a manager of a farm, how few do we find tion. all that ! Well evidently, ladies, those you to put it apart and to give as you think right and best yourself. There are many who do this already. I know of children who keep from the outset two purses and put a tithe in one and use the reat for their own purposes. I cannot help thinking that this is an idea which could be carried outin the training of children. There is another society in which I cannot help taking an especial interest, and that is the Ladies of you to put it apart and to give as you think absolutely competent? If you want somegentlemen only knew about men's meetings. (Laughter.) They did'nt know that the special virtues of women's meetings are concision and precision, and that they generally get through a great deal of work. My experience is that these meetings are short and to the point, and though you have some business deferred until Monday I think this would scarcely have been the case had it not been for the necessary slowness that must attend the first time of holding an tion of officers by hallot. And then some of the slight delays of the day were. I society for women, which was started in Socilard. Until recent years most of the more and more. For a long time, of course, am afraid, occasioned through some omis sions in the standing orders recommended to insurance societies would not accept women sewing had been a regular part of a girl's you by the National Council executive. until a certain age, when the premiums education in schoels, but both it and cookhave not had an opportunity, ladies, of pub education in schoels, but both it and cook-ing are receiving more attention to day. I will read a short extract from the last re-points of contact outside of their ordinary will read a short extract from the last rewere too high for them to pay. You know the number of sad cases of wo- will read a short extract from the last re- points of contact outside of their ordinary licly congratulating you upon the first defaite piece of work accomplished by you last winter, namely, the nomination and carry-ing through of the election of Mrs. Gordon men who, having worked all their lives, port of the Inspector of Cooking in the ele come to old age and have nothing to depend mentary schools in England : Ladies you will understand how gladly I upon. They may have lost their savings; Grant as school trustee. (Applause.) In " Last year the subject was taught to the take this opportunity of thanking my British accident or illness may have overtaken them, girls in 2,634 departments, in 2,577 of which and they-self-respecting and independent the inspectors were satisfied with the arthat, as in other things, you have given an example to other councils and other com-Columbia friends who so gallantly came to and they-self-respecting and independent people-are thrown upon charity. This my rescue the other day and sent a letter munities, and I know that if other districts people—are thrown upon gnarity. This rangements, and they small proportion was felt very much in Sootland some years four shillings grant, a very small proportion are with the result that a society known as of the total number." She makes some rangements, and 122,325 girls earned the contradicting these stories to Vanity Fair, apply to you and ask what is your experia paper largely read in certain circles in England. I am very grateful to that kind ence, whether the election of your first wothe Scottish Women's Benefit Society was criticisms of the kitchens and the methods man school trustee has been a success, I champion. (Loud and continued applause.) formed. That society has since been merg-ed with the Order of Foresters, into which I know. I say, what your answer will be, and Employed, saving that some of them are too If I may constitute you ladies my champions costly in their appliances, and that what should be aimed at is the provision of picely ful (renewed applause). If you do take trust that your example will emplate many had the honor of being initiated as the first others. (Applause.) I was particularly glad to lady Forester in Scotland. (Applause.) The kept kitchens or rooms suitably fitted as see on your programme to day a resolution asking for an amendment to the law regardup my cause, perhaps you will state that society of the Ladies of the Maccabees is on such, and adequately supplied with those it is a curious fact, but it is a fact, that the the same principle, and we should press upstores and appliances which a thrifty work- girls in our household have always worn ing the election of school trustees which on our young women the desirability of putingwoman might be expected to use. There would render women in the rural districts caps, and moreover, that I have never heard ting aside some of their savings to insure eligible for election as well as those in the are also evening schools in connection with the breath of an objection from them to do hemselves against old age and sickness, or the board schools where this class of sub- ing so. Most of them have been brought up cities. to be able to leave something to their childjects has been taken up very largely during under the very shadow of Haddo House, Then, ladies, I think that you have dren or their dear ones dependent upon their the past year. achieved a great triumph when the directors some of them being daughters of men who work and who may at any time be plunged The inspector goes on to say: "The have been all their years in the service of the in destitution. If such a society as this had classes are invariably popular with the child-family, and no mistress of any household of the agricultural exhibition approached have been all their years in the service of the you and asked you to undertake the existed and been largely supported here there would not have been that need for the ren, who find active employment an agreeindustrial department in connection with could have more reason to be proud of the able change from their other work, and when the show held at Victoria this year. It service of hard working, self respecting Home for Aged Women, of which we heard the instruction given is of a useful and proves that the local Council of Women are lasses than I have of mine. I have said to day. There are many other subjects in thorough character they are also much apenough of this. I cannot, however, too filling that place in the public regard which which you have taken an interest during the preciated by their parents." In Edinburgh they should fill when there is something to strongly emphasize my belief that servants present year, but we have heard sufficient of there are two teachers of cooking and sewdo which affects women in any direction will only become competent as a class in hem already in those admirable reports ing in every school, tho result possibly of hav this or in any other country when compe-tency is demanded of them—when definite that they are a body to whom the public given by Mrs. Gordon Grant and Mrs. look for help, and for efficient help, ing very efficient ladies on the school board Scaife. I think in some cases the trades unions have training is given ; when it is shown that and it is another reason for congratulations But, over and above this work which you at first objected to the beginning of technical brains are needed for domestic service-that that you not only managed that department have done, is that of bringing all the differinstruction in the schools : but certainly in so well but that you had a section which exnone need hope for a good situation who do ent sections of the community into touch ent sections of the community into touch with one another. Several of the ladies far changed from this attitude that they gree indicating reliable knowledge. cited a very great deal of interest and could boast at the end that you had been self. connected with the council have told me actually subscribed for the support of the I think it is shown that there is already a sustaining. I have no doubt that the they could scarcely believe how a movement schools, believing them to lay the foundafeeling in this respect, in the formation of request which you have sent in that of this sort could act in such a manner as tion for good workmanship in the future. there should be a representative of women on the board of the executive will training-schools in various parts of the almost to change their lives and their con-I cannot help regretting, ladies, that you world. ception of one another and of one anoth. did not include in your programme a resolube favorably considered because of the work seen is at Sligo. They have had for a long time an industrial school there for girls up er's work-that life has been sweetened and tion en this subject to day, but I trust that already accomplished by you, and the instrengthened by the wider views thus obyou will bear it in mind. One of the great to the age of 16. Tha mother superior, a creased interest which you will excite in the tained, permeated with opportunities of exhibition. There is another department of benefits which we may expect to result from very practical and able woman, lamentnelpfulness to one another and the joy of manual education will be a much more just that she could not give the work which you have inaugurated without finding that we cannot only learn from one another, but be in our turn of use to anothestimate of the dignity of labor. girls practical training by that age. She started a special school for girls over 16, saying much about it, that emphasizes what We are often told of the farmers' sons you have done, but which I have known to er, and with the consciousness that this has been the case, I think we can bear with take many months, not to say years, in other places to accomplish. That is the inaugurating the Society of Friendly Help, of which we heard such a delightful acwho are flocking into the cities, and their the result of which is that she cannot supdaughters who are becoming clerks and ply the demand. The girls go principally equanimity the remarks which are someby pewriters for a mere pittance, often amidst to England, Scotland and Ireland. One of imes made that our council begins, continmost unhealthy surroundings, instead of our councils has taken this in hand and I ues and ends in talk, and that it has a most king to the profession of their fathers count at your business meeting this morn. harmful influence in taking us away from and their mothers. What does it mean? a training school in Quebec especially for ing. You have inaugurated a full system of our homes and children. I think we might It means that by giving our public school Egench Canadian girls, who seem likely to associated charities, you have mapped out the city into 27 districts, I think, with ask sometimes those who say this, to make children an exclusive literary education we make admirable servants when well trained. a calculation as to whether the meetings and are training them to look upon that as far When these, and such as these, have been established and have lady visitors for each district, who under work in connection with council and the superior to the knowledge of how to farm have societies of which it is composed take up well, or of how to cook well. There are done take to visit every case which applies for re done their work, and when mistresses as a lief and which is referred for this purpose more time than society takes up from those many complaints about this and about the You have also made arrangements whereby class have also been required to understand who bind themselves to follow her in all difficulty of getting good and reliable serthe needs of a household, how to manage a as tar as nossible you can refer these cases t ways. (Applause). vants, and yet we do not trace cause and household and what constitutes a good ser a quarter where they can be definitely and I do not mean to say for a moment that effect and see that the education given to permanently helped and relieved. ciety has not its duties and obligations our children is largely responsible for the then will come the recognition which absowhich it is most right for us to fulfil, but teo many of my friends in Canada have told me of the burden, the incolerable burden, that it often imposed upon them by the con-By the kindness of His Worship the lute competency brings. A trained and cer-tificated servant will no longer be looked Mayor, you have a room in the market place, and there you also carry on a system upon as inferior in the social scale to her f giving out clothes and other necessaries dister, the typewriter or the telegraph clerk, and it will be understood truly that she will ventional calls and other duties of this sort which would seem to be unnecessary to the I am supposed to have rather strange noto your applicants, the results of which can be shown to-day in the real help which has wish for opportunities for self culture and ried to many poor families in the keeping up of true friendship or of social tions upon that subject. I do not know, een affo heen agorded to many poor families in the keeping up at the another. (Applause.) feet without hurting their feelings. (Ap: plause.) There was mention made of several families who had been helped with food, and about. But I cannot help thinking that it best possible manner to put them on their feet without burting their feelings. (Ap-

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 1895 of one woman who had been set up with the is one which our National Council might strained relations between Rideau Hall and I have only a little time left to speak of

friendly help society has been inaugurated I think the matter is one which cur council The Countess of Aberdeen Outlines and is being carried on in this businesslike might endeavor to deal with.

Mayor will do a little more for the society than he has done already. I think, indeed,

there is a sort of promise to that effect-a provisional one at all events. And not only is money wanted, but the friendly help not a large one, it was very representative, society will very gladly accept all sorts of I cannot help, however, hoping that in the not a large one, it was very representative, and the people took great interest in the proceedings. The chief address, which was by the Countess of Aberdeen, was highly by the Countess of Abstract, and the other speakers also received liberal applause, which showed the suppathy of the hearers. The Countess oc. sympathy of the heatth. and be and the pre-oupled the chair, with Mrs. Baker, the pre-sident of the local Council of Women, on her left and Mrs. Scalfe, the secretary, at her

the matter of funds, how work which is shown to be needed—shown to be a crying ernor General and his aides occupied a box to the left of the stage. Mrs. Baker, president of the local council, to the local council, the better it is for the to the on the part of those interested in it. Local Council and the National Council too, Local Council and the National Council too,

There are some who have calculated the for the work of promoting unity of feeling

and satisfactory way. I think there is hope amongst the ladies that His Worship the pecially for the report which you sent to National Way are sorry that our National Council. We were sorry that you could not be directly represented, al-though Miss Wilson feels that, having a ing room Lady Aberdeen glanced at these definite connection with Vancouver Island, she was not an inappropriate representative. one of these maids served her, she said, in-I cannot help, however, hoping that in the dioating the cap: "My poor child, I see future you may have a direct representative, or at all events one of your friends, who may have an opportunity of reporting to you personally, as I think it will increase

formed lately. One of these I think may be said to be the direct outcome of the council. It is the society called the us here are connected in one way or another resolutions sent to you and in preparing with different societies, philanthropic and papers, for we hope to have some papers religious, needing help. We are all mem-bers of some church, I suppose, and we know how constantly the difficulty recurs of the matter of finds here we help to have some papers of these had at we been and would continue to be the mistress of her own servants. "Another story is to the effect that a

"Another story is to the effect that a couple well known in Ottawa society were tive on the executive committee, for the invited to dine at Rideau Hall. The absence of the husband from the city caused his wife to decline. Lady Aberdeen sent an ler will take me.' Thereupon the visitor understood that the invitation to dine with

means of carrying on a little laundry where-by she supported herself and family without being a burden on the city. When non being a burden on the city. When your president was asked she said, "Oh we are getting on delightfully, only we have no money." This can only be because the citi-zens of Victoria do not realize that this iriendly help society has been inangurated. I think the matter is one while an energy of the matter is one while and the matter is one while an energy of the energy of the matter is one while an energy of the energy of the matter is one while an energy of the energy of the energy of the matter is one while an energy of the en service in the interest of reform. One story there is a promise of one next relates that Lady Abardean was invited to relates that Lady Aberdeen was invited to year being appointed for the Province dine at the home of a leader of society in of Orether appointed for the Province dine at the home of a leader of society in of Quebec. That we feel to be a very Montreal. The maids in attendance were

great step. That remnids me of the r. solu dressed in neat suits of black lustre, with tion sent back to your local council respec. ing the hours of work for women in factories, stores and workshops. That resolution was costumes with disapproving eyes. When sent to us from Kingston, but after carefully discussing the subject we came to the con clusion that we did not know enough about you still wear that unfortunate badge of servitude. Pray take it off, and do not put it on again while you serve me." The maid give it their very earnest and wise consideration, as it is a very difficult subject. There are two opinions in regard to it. Of course at first sight one would wish to do anything to lighten the labors and difficulties of these women who have to work at great disadvantages, and yet there is a danger that we may do them claimed any intention of interference, and more harm than good. I would ask you, that her hostess politely but firmly explaintherefore, to find out the feeling of the ed that in her own house she had always women themselves, the wisest amongst them, and consider the question in all its bearings before you send in your report upon the matter.

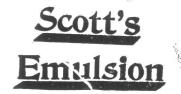
While speaking upon this subject, I ure you will be glad to hear that the Labor Congress which met in London, Ontario, the other day, passed a resolution to the effect that in all cities where they are represented invitation for her to dine en famille, and on her arrival explained: 'This is Haddo they should appoint women to represented their women on their local councils. (Applause.) The other subject which has been relegated to you, I need not discuss at length. We ask you to take begged to decline the honor. She had not steps to discover whether the introduction of pernicious literature amongst the young people in this province is being carried on to any extent, and what means can be taken to stop it. I will ask you when the report of the National Council is received, to read

morality of the young people of this country, and if we can do nothing else we can at the stories to which I have alluded. least warn the parents and ask them to watch all missives of all sorts or kind which

come addressed to our children. There are other subjects which have an them that opportunity for keeping up their interest for the council, but I will spare mines, Mr. Sargent said that a great deal education, which surely should be granted. you. But will not even this slight and We therefore started, as I said, this club, in perfect sketch of the work which we have at present in hand suffice to answer the quesarranged that during the winter months we tionings of those who have had doubts as to should have classes of some sort or other what the use of the council may be? amongst the members every night. On one We can never hope to answer the query venient, there was a little social evening. that in taking this aim we desire thereby has been made of how the bed rock lies and Generally there have been lectures, given to show that we mean in every deed the It has been well said that the tragedy of the and sometimes by a friend or by one of ourselves, prayer which is so often on our lips "Thy The deepest part lies towards Nelto day is not so much the tragedy of the incom-petent; and not of the wholly incompetent. The truth and this practice has been found to but the partially incompetent. The truth and this practice has been found to but the partially incompetent. The truth and this practice has been found to but the partially incompetent. The truth has a solution to be and this practice has been found to be as it is like the seed growing - you know not be a solution. For what is the first but the partially incompetent. The truth has a solution to be a solution. For what is the solution to be a so bere is nothing but the opportunities for gossip afforded, there is a risk of deteriora-ground and makes its way up slowly but half inches in diameter, the next 65 feet is four and a half inches in diameter, the rest of the hole

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Her Ladyship called upon the Governor eneral to respond, which he did in his usual felicitous manner.

The proceedings were terminated by the ssemblage singing the national anthem.

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After spending the summer months in Cariboo, Mr. W. F. Sargent, secretary of the Slough Creek Mining Co., has returned to the Coast and last night left for Tacoma. Speaking of the operations at the Slough im. had been accomplished this season towards getting into shape for working the property. The mines extended three miles along Slough creek, on one side being Mount Nelson and the other Island mountain. By tossip afforded, there is a risk of deteriora-ion. The same system has been carried on in a the full corn in the ear; or it is like leaven to a control of the full corn in the ear; or it is like leaven the full corn is the full corn in the ear; or it is like leaven the full corn is the full corn in the ear; or it is like leaven the full corn is the full corn in the ear; or it is like leaven is the full corn is the

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ean the coming of the kingdom ? And are on the bed-rock is proceeded with first to the individual soul in the full surren. returns for their enterprise. In provide among the women of this country. them and to bind them together in its puranit.

ing of the Italian patriot Mazzini that no "God wills it. National Council of Women, can we not echo that cry, "Yes, God wills it"-aye, "God wills it." Let that be

our watchword in all that we undertake, and let that be our strength. In our frailty and infirmity of purpose we may often err and often falter, but in that power fed by a love inspired by faith, we

shall surely conquer. Her Ladyship resumed her seat amidst One of the most admirable I have great applause. at Sligo. They have had for a long The Bishop of Columbia moved a resolution endorsing the work of the Women's Council of Victoria, which was seconded by the Rev. Dr. Campbell and carried unan mously, having been warmly supported by Col. Baker in a very happy speech. that age. The following letter from Father Nice laye to Lady Aberdeen was read : " VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 8, 1895.

"MY LADY,-In the absence of his Lordship Bishop Lemmens, who is still in hope that before another year there will be Mexico, I would be perfectly willing and read over to her and many little admissions even delighted to attend the open meeting to-night at the theatre, were I not prevented from doing so on account of a severe cold. I avail myself, however, of this opportunity to express not only my approval of but also my admiration for the noble work your and the defence will begin on Monday. Ladyship has undertaken and so successfully Mr. Hagel is making a strong fight for the promoted in the Dominion of Canada. "This noble work should be encouraged

yant, we shall have made a great step and by all denominations without distinction, and especially by the clergy, and, as far as 1 am concerned, I will always recommend the Women's Council as a blessing to humanity in general.

honor to be, your Ladyship's humble servant.

(Signed) "JOSEPH NICOLAYE."

will be driven 500 feet to a point below the serve the golden rule in all ways and in all stripping the bed rock can be proceeded with in the press, in art, in literature, and in all above bed-rock a thick bed of blue clay, impermeable to the surface water, will act as a

Would not the accomplishment of this roof while the stripping of the rich pay dirt The not these the aims of our council? We re- tunnels and shafts will be completed in nine cognize that the Kingdom of God must come months and then the company will reap the the der of the whole being te the doing of the the holy will of God at all times and is only 40 feet from the surface on the other in all places. But that being so, in side of the shaft will be worked. Nelson order to further the coming of this creek, from which some \$10,000,000 in gold kingdom in our homes, in our communities, has been taken, empties into the Slough in our country, our churches teach us that Creek property. Mr. Sargent has brought we need associated effort, both within our down with him a nugget weighing over four own church and without, and this asso- lounces, valued at \$75, which was found just clated effort is what our council seeks to outside the sidelines of the Slough Greek provide among the women of this country, lease. The borings from the bed rock are It seeks ever to uphold a high ideal before highly satisfactory and show that gold in considerable quantities exists there. Mr. Sargent stated that John Butts this sum-And why do we believe that we shall mer found a 9 ounce and a 7 ounce gold

prosper in our own mission? It was a say. nugget on Stout creek near Barkerville, On his way down from Slough creek Mr. movement could succeed which could not in- Sargent had an opportunity of examining spire the hearts of those who strove for it the Cariboo and Horsefly mines, and was with the ever present consciousness highly impressed with them. He believes Members of the that during the coming year the Cariboo

Do not delay with rheumatism. Get rid of it at once by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 9 -(Special)-The Farr case was before the court all to-day and will probably not conclude till Tuesday or Wednesday. There were many dramatic and sensational scenes during the cross examination of Miss Robertson, the victim of Farr's duplicity, who fainted several times during the day. She admitted having stopped at hotels with Farr over night, and told after much questioning of her acquaintanceship with him. The lefters written by Farr from Vancouver were drawn out. Experts testified that the hand. writing in letters written by Farr to Miss Robertson was identical with the letter written to the Free Press confessing the fire. This closed the case for the Crown.

accused, and the opinion is that he will be acquitted or that a disagreement will occur. Ex-Ald. Bole is in the field for the Winnipeg mayoralty. A fire broke out last night in Thomas

Cullen's stable, on the outskirts of Calgary. The brigade responded to the call, but the "Thanking you very much, I have the fire had made too much headway. Three houses and 23 cattle were burned.

(Signed) "JOSEPH NICOLAYE." Chief Justice Davie then moved a hearty vote of thanks to Her Ladyship for her ad-dress, which was seconded by His Worship the Mayor, and most heartily carried. Many people, when a little constipated, make the mistake of using saline or other drastic purgatives. All that is needed is a mild dose of the bowels, and nature will do the rest. They keep the system in perfect order.

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A WORD IN SEASON.

It was a matter of surprise to British Columbians how anyone in London who had easonable. the least knowledge of fish could pronounce Fraser River salmon to be trout of any species. Those salmon bear as little resemblance to trout as any salmon frequenting British waters. People here when they heard the extraordinary news immediately came to the conclusion that in this case the wish was father to the thought. The conclusion was that the London fishmongers-who when frozen British Columbia salhe save : mon found their way to Billingsgate, fearing that their craft was to some extent in danger, declared that the Western salmon were trout-wanted the public to believe that they were not true salmon. It was never for a moment supposed that any man having the least pretensions to be considered an "authority" would make such a

declaration. But it will be seen from Fishery Commissioner Prince's report that the frozen British Columbia salmon were condemned by the authorities, not because they were not in good marketable condition, but because they were trout. This argues on the part of those authorities, whoever they were or what their standing, either gross dishonesty or dense ignorance. It is for-

tunate for Canada, and particularly for

British Columbia, that the Dominion has in

they are wholly different. No fishery ex- might overtake New York, but Chicago pert who knows the salmon of the Pacific would bear this with becoming resignation. pert who knows the salmon of the Pacific would bear this with becoming resignation. Coast could for one moment confound these Chicago has already made up its mind that British Columbia salmon with any of the British war vessels cannot get to Chicago. trout or salmon trout specified Thus in as the Welland canal will doubtless be de many anatemical points they are very dis- stroyed early in the action. Besides, it is bincoive. In such a feature as the anal fin- calculated that we should get a chance b rays, while the lake trout has 11 rays and seize Canada, which would be some compen-the bull trout has 10 rays, the steel head has sation. Meantime, however, we should not 12 rays and the sockeye has 14 rays. The two kinds of British Columbia salmon stuffs and cotton, and we would run up a have much market for our provisions, breadwhich are shipped frozen from New West- considerable debt and get ourselves a big minster are : new pension list. Then we could have (1.) The sockeye (oncorhynchus norks, plenty of high taxes, flat money and all the (2.) The steelhead or sowcum (salmo other blessings that war brings on the country.

gairdneri). Both kinds migrate annually Such considerations as these must occur to rom the Pacific Ocean up the Fraser and every sensible man who sits down seriously other rivers for the purpose of spawning in fresh water; but they cannot be confounded to think what would be the consequences of with any recognized lake trout, or trout of a war between Great Britain and the Unifresh water streams. I may add that, when ted States. He cannot but see that it would was investigating recently the British Columbia fisheries as General Inspector of Fisheries for Canada, I had numerous opmisfortune to the countries themselves, and portunities in July, August and September he must also see that it would be fraught f seeing the various species of fish caught with evil to the cause of freedom and pro-

gress in every part of the world. In no case were trout or salmon trout net-The Troy Press hits the nail on the head ted or frozen for export. These latter fish are solely caught by settlers and anglers in when it says : "Eliminate those who profit resh water, more or less remote from the stuaries where the sockeye and steelhead abound. These fresh water streams and lakes are from 30 to 300 miles above the canning and freezing establishments. No commercial netting is carried on there, and the freight would be so costly that the enterprise could not possibly pay. It would be absurd to go to these remote waters when countless shoals of salmon (sockeye, steelcontinued and every trading politician who is bidding for the votes of anti-British elechead and four or five other species) pass the very doors of the freezing and canning esbablishments. Frequently more of these fish Chicago Inter-Ocean gives utterance to are caught in the estuaries (such as the Fraser estuary) than the freezers and cana very weighty truth when it says: "The ers can receive. At one cannery which I visited in August last 70,000 of these salmuch in common to quarrel over trifles. experienced by this sensitive matter caused mon were delivered in a single day. The action of the authorities in London is

issue the two governments will probably ad- ing on. Then breathlessness comes, caused vholly unjustifiable (1) on scientific grounds just differences without even hinting at by the excessive combustion of the carbor any species of lake or salmon trout, but war." migratory salmon which only come into

It is indeed pleasant to find that the whole (2) On commercial grounds, for it implies that the British Columbia freezing firms would neglect the splendid fish which abound newspaper press of the United States is not stopped. If it is continued, however, its given over entirely to jingoism, but that some of its ablest and most influential jourin the tidal waters at their doors in order to nals discuss questions in dispute between catch and ship the less abundant trout or almon trout from comparatively inacces. England and the United States in a cool sible fresh water areas, mountain lakes, etc., common sense and truly patriotic manner. formation of carbonic acid gas terribly ex both of which suppositions are equally nn-They are taking the wise course and the one I am, yours obediently, (Signed) E. E. PRINCE, Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries. which in the end, we are fully convinced, will be generally followed.

VOICE OF THE STARS.

The Predictions of Raphael and Zadkiel.

Period of Great Trial to the Monarchs of the East and

Raphael, the London astrologer, in foreasting the month of November, says : The new moon occurs on the 18th in the morning. He adds that from the position of nitrogenous waste, is so sparingly soluble Mars in the ascendant there is danger of a severe labor struggle deranging and injuring ally eliminate it from the system.

the trade of the country. Men's minds will be much excited, and crime will be serious and violence frequent. The revenue will worked suster present in the overfall heavily ; sickness and death will make training is also attributed to this cause. terrible inroads into the homes of many One must not confound this organic fatigue people, and lay its hand on the rich and poor alike. The presence in the middle of

PHENOMENA OF FATIGUE.

How People Get Tired and How They May Recuperate in a Natural Way. An Instructive and Valuable Paper that manual labor should not prove to ba by Drill Instructor John St. Clair. The following paper was read at the last meeting of the Teachers' Association by Mr. Clair. One day when a pause occurred during drill I said to my pupils in regard to this subject, "It is all this way. Why do your hands get sore when you use the rings? Clair. meeting of the Teachers' Association by Mr.

John St. Clair . The subject matter of this essay is concerning that muscular pain and powerless ness of which we hear so much now-a days Baron Leibig and other prominent physiolounder any circumstances be a very great gists have described fatigue as a " dimin ished reconstructiveness," that is to say, when work is performed by a muscle it loses a part of its own tissue faster than the pathic elements of the blood can make up for it. In the main this is correct, but recent research has shown that the physiology

of the matter is much more complicated. In the first place muscle has an inherent by the plunder, and war talk would soon power of its own, that for want of a better end. It is the horde of cormorants who like word is called "nervous energy" If you to fatten on their country's troubles that separate a muscle from its bloed supply and comprise the noisiest of the jingo boomers." of the spinal cord and the brain, it is possicut off all connection with the motor centres There is, no doubt, a great deal of truth in ble by the aid of heat or electricity to make this, and if the process of elimination were that muscle contract and exhibit the phenomena of fatigue. When a muscle contracts it naturally draws an increased flow of blood to itself. The oxygen in the blood comtors were taken from the "hollering" bines with the carbo hydrates present in the to really fatigue themselves. rowd there would be few, if any, left. The muscular cells, and sets up combustionthis generates force and therefore the muscle

contracts powerfully. Muscle is traversed by nervous filaments, English and the American people have too and the first sensation of fatigue is the pain

After free and fair discussion of questions at by its being rubbed, crushed and possibly torn by the more or less violent friction gohydrates. This forms principally carbonic acid gas, a volatile compound easily got rid of by the lungs and the skin, if the work is

> muscle is a soft one-one not accustomed to work and full of stale reserve matter, not only is combustion but the consequent

cessive, the nitrogeneous tissue of the muscle is attacked and the pain of the nervous filaments is intense, when work is being performed. All this gives rise to further disastrous complications.

Watch a hard man working. After a time he loses his breath, as the saying goes; all he has to do then is to rest two or three minutes and he will regain his breath and he able to go on with his work as vigorously as ever. Now watch an enfeebled man at the same sort of a job. His agonies are so fearful that he has to knock off pretty soon ; but his rest is not for two or three minutes only, nor hours nor days, but weeks perhaps, and if he was very scale before working, his rest may be forever. When stiffness continues very long after work it is a positive sign that the sore muscles are soft and

feeble and that the work was using them up. The blood washes out the muscle and removes the carbonic acid gas easily enough, but the other matter-the product of the that it takes over twenty-four hours some-times for the blood and the kidneys to fin-

worked system, and the collapse of over-

ability alone will soon be greatly at a discount and the natural means of support-manual labor-will perforce claim their attention. Accustom them to work bafore

they work in earnest, and the battle of life will be easier for them. Teach them the laws of the conservation of energy; make them exercise their muscles till they "firmup" and can resist fatigue, and supposing their lot, the province will be the better for their presence, for they will be healthy. Because your hands are soft. And why do

your muscles get stiff and sore when you work ? For the very same reason, they are soft and feeble. Now you all know that hands can grow so firm that they will support your weight without hurting you. Well ! your muscles can grow till they re-sist fatigue, if you work them enough. Now that's it—you must resist fatigue. Like neuralgia, it is no pleasanter the longer you have it. Well toned nerves resist neuralgia and firm well trained muscles resist fatigue."

I have been asked why do involuntary muscles such as the heart not feel fatigue like voluntary ones? The reason is they accommodate themselves to the law of the conservation of energy. When they exceed that law they do feel fatigue and very acutely too. It would make this paper too long to explain this law, briefly it is something like habit. There is a lot of imaginary fatigue ; but that subject is too trivial for abtention. Children sometimes complain of fatigue, but it is only growing pains. They have neither the will nor the nervous energy

In conclusion : Never stop working sud denly, as a copious flow of blood is necessary to remove the products of dissimilation. If you let the circulation drop the muscle after

work will not be properly washed out. If you are in good condition bathe in cold water as heated blood effects the nerve centres, but if you are delicate don't use cold water as it drives the bloed inwards.

The circulation of the blood in healthy folks rebounds with benefit from the cold douche. Feeble folks cannot find simple remedies tor fatigue. Here is a positive relief for fatigue of the feet that I will youch for. Take off your shoes and change right sock to left foot and vice verso. After a while tarn public.

them inside out and change alternately ad infinitum. Tommy Atkins does this.

U. S. AUXILIARY NAVY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-In view of the President's decision in the case of the bids

f the Detroit dry dock company that, under existing treaties, naval vessels cannot be built on the great lakes, the navy department will now press upon congress the importance of allowing its estimate of \$500,000 for the accumulation of a supply of rapid Samuel Limmy and Charles Turner were fire rifles for the auxiliary navy. One of the tried to day for breaking into the residence most forcible arguments that will be pre- of John Wiggins and stealing a quantity of sented is the fact that Great Britain jewelry and money. The jury returned a already has a number of small war verdict of guilty after five min vessels which can be quickly taken ation. Sentence was reserved.

into the great lakes through the Canadian canals and in time of war ravage the American great lake cities which are now defenceless. With a proper supply of guns on hand, however, it is argued that a large number of the magnificent American lake steamers could rapidly be armed in an emergency and could easily overpower the British gunboats which are not armored vessels. As it would take several years to make these guns, the department will ask

that the appropriation desired be made im-mediately in order that the work of construction may begin.

#### DEFRAUDING THE C. P. R.

THREE BIVERS, Nov. 7.-(Special)-The hearing of charges of conspiracy laid by the Laurier well enough, but he does not ap- the month of six planets in the sign Scorpio, stance, when you hold your arm out for a B. E. Campbell and ticket clerk and ope Canadian Pacific B. R. against Conductor

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Vancouver's Waterworks System Being Perfected-Attempted Suicide in Burrard Inlet.

Splendid Ore From Alberni-Nanaimo Court House Contract Extended -Silver King Tramway.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCCUVER, Nov. 7. -- Mike Burk was arrested in the waters of Burrard Inlet to-day. He was crazy and throwing his money away on the B.C. Iron Works wharf. He defied Police Officer McLean and jumped in the inlet. McLean fellowed him, seized him by the collar and swam ashore with him.

P. D. Crandall, manager of the Western Electric Co., is in the city. His company will light Vancouver.

Vancouver's waterworks system is being made efficient. The reservoir is now connected with Capilano by three separate pipes, and a new pipe is being laid across loal harbor. The Capilano was recently traced to its source-evernal snow banks-by the civil engineer and a report made that the creek was capable of supplying a city ten times the size of Vancouver. the improved system it is almost safe to say that Vancouver will never be without water for any length of time.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 8.-Stipendiary Magistrate R. A. Anderson is holding Small Debts court three days each week and Police Magistrate Russell, two.

According to the report of the new milk inspector, Brown, the percentage of butter fat sold by milk vendors in the city averaged 3.6-a good showing. The Philharmonic Society of Vancouver

gave a particularly creditable performance in the Market hall last evening. It was one of the best musical representations ever presented in this city. Adolph Gregory, the conductor, deserves great credit for his efforts to elevate the musical tastes of the

Messrs. Esten and Addison, of Vancouver, have struck it rich on the Yukon river. In one day Eston picked up two nuggets valued at \$112. A report was widely circulated to-day that a law-student had struck rich gold quartz on Seymour creek.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 8.-The grand jury have found "No Bill" in the case of Regina vs. Ross, charged with theft of money from a letter. A true bill was found in the case

verdict of guilty after five minutes' deliber-

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Nov. 7.-Some splendid specimens of gold-bearing rock have recently been brought down by late arrivals from Alberni.

Hurst & Bradley, contractors, have been granted a three months' extension for the completion of the court house.

NANAIMO, Nov. 8-Captain Slater, of the bark Wilna states that the upsetting of a coal oil lamp in the cabin, when a few days out from San Francisco, came near destroy. ing his ship, the flames being extinguished after considerable difficulty.

C. Ulrich, a miner employed in Protection shaft, was badly hurt on Wednesday afternoon through being crushed between two boxes.

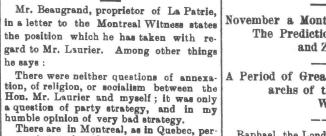
Coal has it is said been struck in the

November a Month of Earthquakes-West.

sons who gravitated round the orbit of Mercier administration during its palmy days who are now endeavoring to circumvent the Hon. Mr. Laurier in the same manner at the expense of the party itself. Need I say that these persons have never forgiven me for the stand I took in opposing in the columns of La Patrie the extrava-

gances of the National Administration in Quebec. That is the whole thing in a nutshell and personally I never had directly or indirectly a word of discussion, whether public or private, on the subject with Mr. Laurier. It seems that Mr. Beaugrand likes Mr.

BEAUGRAND'S OBJECTION.



its service a man whose knowledge of fish is extensive and whose scientific attainments are unquestioned. Mr. Prince, the Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries, did not hesitate a moment in giving the dictum of the London authorities an unqualified contradiction. He spoke as one having authority, and the "authorities" of the Fishmongers Association or of the Imperial Government-we do not know whichhastily retreated from the ground they had taken. They were obliged to admit that lowa: the Fraser River fish were true salmon, and as such they were put upon the market without further question. The following is the Fisheries Commissioner's Report, which

has been forwarded to us by our energetic and very intelligent Ottawa special correspondent : OTTAWA, 21st October, 1895.

To the Hon. John Costigan, Minister of Marine and Fisheries:

SIR.-I beg to submit, as Dominion Com missioner of Fisheries, a brief report on the question concerning the British Columbia salmon shipped in a frozen state to London Westminster, B. C. The cablefrom New gram already sent to the High Commission er for Canada, the Hon. Sir Charles Tupper Baronet, C.B., etc., etc., expresses briefly my views as a fishery expert; and the fol-lowing memorandum furnishes additional details of a scientific nature. The English authorities are certainly wrong in pronounc-ing the British Columbia salmon in question to be either trout or salmon trout (lake trout). Any competent scientific expert must report against such an erroneous determination.

To anyone practically acquainted with the Pacific fisheries of the Dominion the fact that at least seven kinds of salmon abound in incalculable quantities at the very doors of the freezing and canning establishments would demonstrate the impos sibility of the fish handled in those estab liahments being any species of trout, as the fresh water streams and lakes are at dis-tances more or less great, and the difficul-ties of capture and of transit of trout are very considerable.

The tront and salmon known to fishery authorities in England (omitting species rare and difficult to obtain and therefore of no commercial value) are as follows : Salmo fario, L.-Brown or spotted trout.

Salmo ferox, or lacustris, L.-Great Lake trout.

Salmo levensis. -Loch Leven trout. Salmo umbla, alpinus or salvelinus, L.-Charr.

Salmo trulta, L -Salmon tront. Salmo eriox, Yar .- Ball trout. The fresh water trout and salmon trout of

British Columbia are : Salmo fontinalis.-Speckled trout of An

erica. Salmo purpuratus. - Red-throat

Salmo irideus.—Rainbow trout. Salmo malmo—Dolly Varden trout.

Salme namayoush.-American lake tron or salmon trout.

or salmon trout. "That frozen fish shipped frozen to London via Australia manbot be confused with any of the species mentioned in the above lists-

There are, to use terms which Mr. Laurier has made classical, "boodlers and suckers and parasites and barnacles" who contributed largely to the downfall of Mr. Mercier and who are now fastening themselves on Mr. Laurier. These men, if they get the chance, will attempt to do for Laurier what they succeeded in doing for Mercier. In an article in La Patrie the same unsavory crew are a little more definitely described as fol-

Mr. Laurier, I repeat, who is a pupil of Erie Dorion, who received his political education at the Canadian Institute and who is the personification of good sense and rectitude, allowed himself to be surrounded by the clique that had politically assasinated Mercier, and who are now beginning to smell the fumes of the great Liberal soup pot at Ottawa, and who will devour each

other as soon as posible after the victory. . . I repeat, I detest politically those men who dream only of the moment of reaching power at Ottawa and who imagine that they will surround Laurier as they did Mercier. I have friends, and good friends, Meroier. I have friends, and good friends, who are not slow to say that a stupid error was committed yesterday in stirring up the nest of Rouges in the offices of La Patrie. Mr. Beaugrand evidently does not believe in the proverb "Show me your company and T mill call are the proverb "The car are the priod will be one of great trial to the monarches of the East and the West, and the monarches of the East and the West, and and I will tell you what you are." He condemns Mr. Laurier in pretty strong terms for having about him a crowd of politicians who showed that they were wanting in principle, yet he believes that Mr. Laurier, who in spite of his remonstrances, associates with and encourages them, is a man of integrity.

SOUND AND SENSIBLE.

them, are not having everything their own way. Our readers must have perused with

pleasure the very able and moderate article which we reproduced from the St. Louis

Globe Democrat yesterday. The editor of borough and his bride are still at Idlehours, that paper would not see the United States the country residence of William K. Vango to war with Great Britain with a light derbilt, the bride's father, at Oakdale, L.I. heart. Neither would he write one word This morning the country folk from the surthat might gratify the boastful and bellicose jingoes. The Louisville Courier takes very much the same ground as the Globe-Demomuch the same ground as the Globe-Demo-crat. It sees very clearly the foolishness the bridal couple. The Dake and Duchess and the shallowness of the jingces, and it is announced will remain at idiencurs for it..., the speed with which drey work and does what it can to show what their war either on a Southern trip or for Europe. It says :

TOBREMOBY, Nov. 8 .- The steam barge would be a rather serious affair. Our exposed seaports would soon be laid under contribution. Boston might have to pay a City of Owen Sound and consort, G. Writz, bound for Midland with grain, ran ashore on Devil Island shoal, nine miles from here hundred millions or two for exemption from iment, but as Senator Lodge is one and five miles south of the Cove island lightof the leading jingoes, he has, doubtless, made up his mind to submit to that. Doubthouse, at 4 o'clock on Wednesday. The weather at the time was smoky and the wind was blowing hard from the south. The two barges sank in 20 feet of water. Tugs have less the weather at the time was smok zuela and Lodge well enough to participation for the money without grumbling. A similar fate

ear the square aspect, will time steadily it is the nervous energy I have produce terrible earthquakes in some places, already referred to that supports it; and it with an appalling loss of life; great atmospheric disturbances will be frequent, and that hypnotised persons are able to remain wrecks will be many. It will be a month long to be remembered. The transits for comfort. the month are powerful and malific, threatening nations with the loss of their sovereigns and much sickness. England will not escape, and Ireland will be sadly agitated, and become unfortunate. France, taly and Russia will be sorely troubled by the spirit of rebellion, and outrages will be frequent and terrible.

Zadkiel gives the following summary as conjunction of Mars with Saturn in Scorpio 11 degrees 34 minutes in the afternoon of the 15th. As this conjunction takes place in the sign particularly associated with earthquakes, a great convulsion of nature is to be apprehended very shortly. In China and Japan the worst effects will be felt. The East will be full of violence, if not war. The men of Liverpool are advised to safeguard their city and the docks. Certain royal per sonages will find danger lurking in their path. Saturn afflicts persons who were born on or about the 1st of May or 4th of November. The ruler of Germany will meet with abundant after healthful work. the stronger they become. more than one is likely to lose either his crown or his life ; those who are averse to war will suffer as well as others. Epidemics will sweep away thousands at home and abroad, for at the new moon of the 16 h instant no fewer than six of the heavenly bodies are in the sixth house or division of the heavens. The 2nd, 12th and 15th are in 12 consecutive hours; and I know that Paul. evil birthday anniversaries. The 17th, 25th the evil bitthday anniversaries. The 17th, 25th the Rekas of Tunis run very and 27th are favorable—except for those per- long distances without fatigue. Then sons who had the moon in Scorpio 9 degrees boxers when they meet to fight

to 21 degrees at their birth. The conjunc-The Anglophobist jingoes of the United tion of Mercury with Mars and Saturn is rate, of man's muscular power. At one time the rounds lasted ten minutes, now

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-The Duke of Marlrounding villages, in large numbers, came on foot, on wheels and in vehicles and along the road in front of the Vanderbilt

tor Oaellette took place this afternoon. The is all owing to the anaesthesia of this matter specific charges were that certain tickets by the prisoner Ouellette had not been in the most fatiguing attitudes without disstamped, were collected on the train by Conductor Campbell and not cancelled by It would appear at first sight that fatigue punching as required by the rules of the was rather a hardship to living creatures, company, but returned to Ouellette for re-

but it is not ; in fact it is very much the re-The evidence on behalf of the prosesale. verse. Here is a similitude that makes that cution showed that a private arrangement point clear. Let us compare a steam engine existed between the conductor and clerk to to muscle; the fuel of the engine furnace divide the proceeds of such tickets when recorresponds to the carbo-hydrates in the sold. The company claimed that the tickets muscular cells; oxygen causes combustion were only once accounted for. Both prisonin both cases. The smoke of the furnace is ers pleaded guilty and elected to be dealt carried off by the funnel and the volatile with summarily. They were remanded for sentence until the 8th inst. The maximum products of combustion in the muscular tissue are carried off as we breathe. Beside penalty for the offence is seven years at hard that the engine's fuel leaves an ash.

abor. I have already told you that combustion in the muscular tissue does the same, leaving **BAILWAYS WILL CO OPERATE** that matter that causes stiffness and is so hard to eliminate. It would even now ap-CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-All the railroads have, pear that the steam engine had the advan

b is said, assured President Hill, of the tage as it can work right along and mus. Great Northern, that they will co-operate say there is plenty of ore. with him in defeating the threatened The Florence, located at the forks of Trial cles need rest imperatively at times. It is with him in defeating the threatened A.R.U. strike. Mr. Hill has engaged the detective agencies to furnish him with armed guards, and has advised the Chicago there we have the best of it-the engine sooner wears down to a wreck the harder it is worked. But during the muscular repose necessitated by fatigue, nutrition reconstructs the muscle with the pathic elements of the blood, which are phenomenally Thus the not committed any act of violence in Chicago harder you work muscles-with attentionor elsewhere against any railroad during the strike of 1894 Some two thousand of these

THE FARE CASE.

men are in Chicago at present, and were on the pay rolls of the railroads up to July 1, Muscular power in man can be easily developed to an astonishing degree of perfection. So long as a strong man can obtain a 1894 They include engineers, firemer few minutes now and then to recover his brakemen and flagmen, and while they have breath, he can work right along six days in been "blacklisted" for nearly eighteen every week without fatigue. Thave heard that months, no charge rested against them but the shatirs-slaves whorun before the chariots that of simply quitting work when the for nearly eighteen and horses of Eastern princes-think it a strike began. These men are being engaged very ordinary performance to run 100 miles and furnished with transportation to St.

to

they are limited to three. One would think, that this would lessen the brutality of such encounters; but it is not so. The rest allows the boxers to recover their breath, and so enables them to make their blows more murderous and decisive. Even under such conditions battles have lasted for hours. These instances are not so much to the

I am certain will appeal to your sympathy and belief in an instant. I refer to the hum-

bush, and better comrades and heartier and miles below Quebec, with her bottom more able workers I have never seen in my cracked. The crew and passengers are life. The speed with which they work and safe.

Stiffkins (a neighbor)-Helle, Jones, what you doin'! Laying down a carpet ? Jones (who has just whecked his thumb)-No! work as they portray it appears beautiful as well as noble and hely. It would be utterly well as no de ann hely. It would be userly impossible for these men to work as they do if they were subject to fatigue. How do they escape it? By having been inured to it from childheod to maturity, and their man-beet is conservantly a claring and be you blasted idiot-the carpet was here when we moved in. I am just putting the floor under the

from childheod to maturity, and their man-hood is consequently a glorious one, and re-ferred to the world over as the some of mus-cular hardihood and fertility of resource. All our young people will, I hope, be spared to work for their living. Intellectual worthy of me ?

Protection diagonal slope, of the same ex cellent quality as that now produced from No. 1 shaft. The seam was first broken sold to passengers on the Grand Piles train into on Tuesday, and was found to be four feet thick, with every indication of in creasing in size. Protection main slope has been in a good seven foot seam for the past two weeks. with every prospect of it being continued. The old slope from No. 1 shaft will shortly be in good coal.

#### ROSSLAND.

(From the Prospector.)

A new strike on the Georgia is reported. The Silver King ærial tramway is in operation.

Copper glance has been discovered in the Iron Mask.

There is an immense body of low grade ore in the Deer Park.

A large Buffalo blower has arrived at the R. E. Lee. Other machinery is expected this week.

Visitors to the Southern Cross, which is in a good neighborhood on the south belt,

railroad managers that his road would em has been made for some distance. The ploy any railroad man out of work who had not committed any act of violence in Chicago copper. The surface of the claim is valuable as a prospective suburb to Rossland.

The Hill Top is owned by the same parties as the Florence. It is fifteen hundred feet above the R. E. Lee. Assays from surface croppings give seven dollars in gold.

TORONTO, Nov. 8.-At the Hyams case to-day expression Fox was cross-examined. Nothing new was developed, but the coun-sel succeeded in throwing doubt on one or two of his statements by contrasting them with the evidence at the first trial.

The number of emigrants from Great Britain to the Dominion of Canada during October according to the official returns was 1,767. The number of emigrants to Canada during the ten months onding October 31, Was 21.215.

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WINNIPEG, Nov. 7 .- The Farr arson cas occupied all day at the assizes to day and will probably last till Saturday. The chief incident of the afternoon's proceedings was the refusal of the judge to admit evidence regarding letters written from Farr in Van-couver to W. D. Russell, his brother-in-law, here. The letters were written over an assumed name and the witness would not swear they were in Farr's handwriting. The

point, however, as the following one, which trial is attracting great attention. QUEBEC, Nov. 7. - The steamer Canada of

