

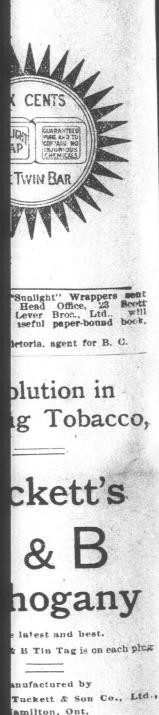
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le and the discussion will be pro- this country with the exception of the until the present parliament ex- two American trans-Atlantic liners pult The government, it is stated,

THE BULGARIAN DIFFICULTY.

from them as he can. Mails are care. Orly about half the members were in Mr. Foster concluded with a speech fully watched and susp

nott, who resided with reet and Mrs. McGilli-



then go to the country, telling the of Quebec that the obstruction Liberals prevented the carrying emedial legislation, while to the ories of Ontario they will say that no nterference with Manitoba was ever in-They will be aided by the disinded. satisfied Tories, who, while opposed to emedial legislation, do not want to defeat the government. The Liberals, bowever, state that this will not save the government at the general elecions and stoutly predict that Mr. Laurier will be the next premier.

BOATS ON THE YUKON. Traffic with Alaskan Points to be Fa

cilitated-Two Lines.

Seattle, Jan. 16 .- The Yukon Transrtation Company is the name chosen an association of eastern capitalists who will operate freight and passenger while thousands of people showed their oats on the Yukon river and its tributary streams and lakes, the entire run ex-Newport News Shipbuilding Company ling from Seattle to Circle City. and C. P. Huntington as its founder. organizers are men of experience What route the new vessel is intended arious enterprises in Stillwater. for has not yet been announced

linneapolis and Chicago, and the head hee of the new company will be open-Duchess was towed out of the way, the in Seatle on February 10th. Two lines will be operated, one for engers from Juneau, via Linn can-

canyon, about nine miles, a steam-

will make daily trips. From Miles

inyon to Sixty mile post, Forty mile

boats is now under contract.

st and Circle City two light-draft

mers will run. The construction of

with of the river and will be used

second line will operate from the

medium-sized and one small-sized

and will make at least one trip

eason. It is the intention of the

upany not to do any trading, and con-

mently it will accept and handle al

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nanent benefit. A cure can be accomplish-

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American News.

The bank has been closed pending in

Buffalo, Jan. 30 .- They are introduc-

ng American dried' fruits into Jeru-

salem. A Buffalo commission house

sent one barrel of evaporated apples to

reduced in flesh, and had been given up

Chilkoot pass and the uppe: 's, and the other via the Yukon rivover the route usually taken by mins to Circle City. Over the divide ulkoot pass), a distance of 28 miles, ablished at intervals of from five to Steam launches will be run n Lake Lindeman to the half mile portge at the head of Lake Bennett. From his portage to three mile portage, at

Miles

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e public eye.



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by the Cramps, were launched success fully here by the Newport News Shipbuilding Company at high tide this morning in the presence of a distinguished party from Washington. Both vessels are the finest types of their class ever turned out in this yard, which soon begins the construction of

Approaching a Solution-Political Complications Arising in Europe.

patch from St. Petersburg to the Herthe mammoth battle ships the Kentucky tion; that Prince Ferdinand's resignaand Kearsarge, authorized by the last congress. In order to take advantage a strong feeling in St. Petersburg that of the flood tide, the launch of the the political situation will soon be mark-ed by an outburst. All sorts of sinister vessels took place before 11 o'clock, one following the other as fast as the workmen could knock away the shores and of Count von Hatzfeldt, Germany's amwedge up the keel. The first to take bassador in London, to Berlin. The Nothe water was the merchant vessel, vosti gives voice to the statements of whose name had been kept secret until the disagreement between Austria and she began to slide down the ways, when Italy on the one hand, and Germany has some modern American guns and Miss Nellie Selridge, of Boston, broke on the other, the former powers fearing the usual bottle of wine and christened that the latter's recent independent acher "Grand Duchess." As the stern of tion may lead them into complications. the great hull caught the water shrill

whistles of steamers gave greetings, MURDERED RIDER AND HORSE.

apprecation by prolonged cheers for the The Rider's Body Burned, the Horse Tied up and Starved.

Vandalia, Ill., Jan. 31 .- Evidence of murder has been unearthed near Patoka, Thirty minutes after the Grand fourteen miles south of here, by the finding of a lot of charred human bones, warship Helena was ready to take her natural element. With slight hesita-Thomas Smith. Smith left home on tion, due to the lack of sufficient tallow, horseback some two months ago, and and with stately precision, she glided since then nothing has been heard of off into the James river, as Miss Agnes him. Some weeks later the horse Belle Steele, daughter of Mayor Steele, tied to a tree in the woods where it had of Helena, Mont., smashed a cham- died from stravation and exposure. The hunent and lodging stations will be of Montania of Montana's capital city. Senators longing to Smith. Foul play is suspect-Carter and Mantle, Mayor Steele and a | ed and suspicion points to some enemies party of eighteen from Montana, Capt. of Smith. A day or two ago some supwere on the platform. The Indianana posed tramps were in the vicinity greeted the new addition to the service where the dead horse was found, and a with deep blasts from her steam deserted camp was found within a short Tugs and other ships added distance of where the horse was tied. to the din. At the conclusion of the A large hollow tree had been set on ceremonies President Orcut entertained fire by the tramps and it was in the the visitors at a banquet. The keels of ashes that the human bones were found. the new battleships will be laid near the 1 It is supposed that the murderers conspot where the two ships were launched cealed the body in a tree at the time, but, learning that suspicion pointed to

them, became alarmed, and disguised themselves as tramps, returned to the Rome, N. Y. Jan. 31 .- Hon. George scene of their crime and attempted to Barnard, cashier of Fort Stanwix Nacover up all evidence of their work oy tional bank, this city, committed suicide. burning the tree and contents. Detec tives are now at work on the case.

THE WANT TO SHIRK IT.

Winnipeg Tories Would Like to Side Track Remedial Legislation.

washington, Jan. 31.—In the house of Mr. Curtis, to extend the time in which the St. Lawrence railroad com-pany can bridge the St. Lawrence river. "Five ware one" and the time the government, remedial legislation be-ing described as a side issue.

-"Five years ago." says Anga A. Lewis, Richard, N.Y., "I had a con-THE HYAMS TWINS. stant cough, night sweats, was greatly Probably be Released if They Go Out of

the Country. by my physicians. I began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after using two bottles was completely cured." -The best value for your money at Shore's Hardware. Toronto, Feb. 1.-Francis L. Wellman, of New York, counsel for the Hyams twins, is in the city negotiating with counsel and with the attorney-general's department for their release on suspended sentence. The prisoners will be brought np on Monday, and will probably be released on condition that they promise to go out of the country.

ence seized and examined. The mail that carries this letter will take to the United States an order for half a dozen steam yachts for government use.

New York, Jan. 31 .- A special dis- They will be used for work on the coast and in the Oronico river and will ald says: It is asserted that the Bul- be armed with American rapid fire garian question is approaching a solu- guns. In the event of war the smaller ones will be transferred into torpedo tion is only a matter of time. There is boats. I visited the other day the largest boat owned by Venezuela, the Liberator. She has been in the harbor of La Guayra for a year and she has not comments are being made on the visit n.rde any long trip since she took Andeur Palacio out of the country afier his defeat by Crespo. She is a good the remainder of the year of \$419,724. vessel, built for the merchant service, but now badly in need of repairs. She could be of use for coast defence if her boilers were patched up and other neessary work done. The government intend to buy two more cruisers of moderate size, but the details have not

showing a total falling off of \$2,396,563. yet been arranged. The German claim During 1894 and 1895 there had been remains unsetted, and it is generally imported for home consumption goods believed here that the government of to the value of \$7,844,472, and the ex-Germany has written a note to Veneports amounted to \$3,886,146. A fact zuela demanding prompt payment. The to be noted in comparison with the difficulty arises through the guarantee statement. Mr. Foster pointed out, was of the payment of 7 per cent. interest the exports over imports were placed at on bonds of a road between this city the credit of Canada. The figures then and Valencia, constructed by Germans. quoted show that during the year there There is every reason to believe Senor had been no decrease in customs duties. Brusual Serra, for many years counsel and on all excise articles the total falling for the railroad, was placed in Gen. off in fiscal receipts was \$263,557, mak-Crespo's new cabinet presumably for ing the total smaller than for any year the sole purpose of adjusting matters, since 1885-86. Mr. Foster then spoke of and it is said that he will resign as the receipts per capita, showing that for soon as he has succeeded, as his private 1894-95 they were \$3.52, as compared law practice is far more valuable than with \$3.95 in 1875, and an average of

\$3.44 for the years from 1874 to 1877 his salary as a cabinet minister. I hear that an offer of settlement has been inclusive. The charges per capita were made and that the terms were practically agreed upon when a new complicathan the average of the four years mention arose. The government here protioned, and 39 cents less than for 1874poses to issue interest-bearing bonds in payment of the debt The Germans ture, the finance minister said that on | 629.78. think that they should be allowed to May 3rd last he had placed the expenhandle the bonds and make as much as diture at \$38,300,000. In doing so he they can out of them, whereas the local had figured on an improvement in reauthorities wish to place them directly ceipts in the time intervening, until the

and turn over the proceeds. end of the year, of \$18,113 over the previous year. This prediction had been ALASKA BOUNDARY QUESTION. more than realized, as the increase in receipts for that period amounted to

Ownership of a Portion of Prince of Wales Island in Question.

Montreal, Jan. 31.—A special to the Star from London says: Lord Salisbury and the Right Hon. Mr. Chamberlain have been considering the result of inquiries into records here, made on behalf of British Columbia, which show that the United States has no right, under the Anglo-Rus-sian treaty of 1825, to 3,060,000 acres of land of Prince of Wales Island, on the Pa-cific coast, which is of great strategic com-mercial value and which the United States has usurped since buying Alaska. The re-cords of the despatches of Bagot to Lord Canning show that Clarence straits, and not Portland inlet, is the correct boundary. It is suggested that the Canadian members of the Alaska boundary commission have been misled into assuming the correctness of the United States assumption.

of the United States assumption.

The body must be well nourished now, to prevent sickness. If your appetite is poor take Hood's Sarsaparills

-Pocket knives, scissors, etc., a specialty at Shore's Hardware.

their seats, and the galleries were pracupholding the national policy. He tically empty. After recess, when Sir made incidental reference to what Richard Cartwright replied, the public would be asked for the militia departgalleries were crowded, but Sir Richard ment for new rifles and defences. This

found only about twenty Conservative will be a supplementary estimate members facing him, and there were Sir Richard Cartwright enouired what not many more on his own side. 1a the amount would be, but did not get a opening, Mr. Foster drew attention to satisfactory answer. Sir Richard Cartthe fact that owing to the lateness at wright began his reply at 8:30 and spoke which the budget speech was made last exactly one hour, moving an adjournyear, May 3, it was then possible to tell ment of the debate at 9:30.

CURRENCY COMPLICATIONS.

Mr. A. J. Balfour Earnestly Desires an Ending of the Difficulties. Glasgow, Feb. 1.-At a meeting of the Monetary Reform Association here to day, a letter was read from Mr. A. J.

Balfour, grst lord of the treasury, and Conservative leader, expressing the writer's earnest desire that the nations of the world should adopt some means of ending the monetary difficulties now checking industry and embarrassing international commerce.

# NANAIMO NEWS.

Small Shipments of Coal-Statistics for the Month.

Nanaimo, Feby. 1.-The shipments of coal to foreign ports for the past month show the lowest tonnage that has been reached for many years, and during the coming month things threaten to be even worse. The New Vancouver Coal Company's shipments were 14,232 tons as against 23,042 tons from Wellington and 18,909 tons from Union. The customs returns were: Total for duty, \$5,957; imports, \$11,091. The in-

land revenue returns were \$871.77. There were S cases in the police court for the month, 25 cases in the small in consequence here only 8 cents greater | debts court and 4 cases in the district court. There were 22 births, 3 deaths and 2 marriages. The average attend-75. Coming to the question of expendi- ance at the schools for the month were

> Havana, Feb. 1.-This evening confirmation was received here of the report that General Gomez was suffering from consumption and that he was not expected to have more than two months longer to live.

### One Honest Man.

mate of May 3rd last. Mr. Foster then Dear Editor:-Please inform your quoted figures showing that for the past eaders that' if written to confidentially eight years the average expenditure had I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars fluctuated but little, the average being of a genuine, honest, home cure, by which I was permanently restored to bealth and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak revenue were largely increasing, the shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, and thank heaven basis of about \$37,000,000. The deficit I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of total deficit for the year amounted to cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but went into the sinking fund, and could being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their

\$36,908,862. These averages were only \$200,000 greater than the year previous to those eight years. In spite of the fact that the annual charges against government had been able to keep the expenditure this year on an average was the next subject dealt with. The \$4,153,875; of this amount \$2,200,311

be chargeable, he said, to public debt, leaving a deficit proper of \$2,151,164, which was \$350,000 less than anticipat- health and happiness. Perfect secrecy ed in May 3rd last. Adding to that the assured. Address with stamp. L. A. deficit of 1893-94, there was made up a Edwards, Jarvis, Ont.

\$152,108, leaving an actual expense of

\$36,132,000, or \$150,000 below his esti-

with fair accuracy what the expendi-

ture would be up to the end of the fiscal

year. He had placed the receipts for

1895 then at \$33,800,000, and had pre-

The increase amounted to more than

that, the figure reaching \$597,840. Of

these receipts, the customs were \$17,-

640,460, a diminution of \$1,557,648; ex-

cise, \$2.805,750, a diminution of \$573,-

356, and the miscellaneous receipts

\$53,193, a diminution of \$263,559.

dicted a betterment in the receipts

# THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1896.

ANOTHER FOR TUPPER.

Sir Charles Tupper has been given duce. The practical benefits that may another certificate of character by a be derived from the discovery are candid friend. The Atlantic Weekly, a many. In the line of surgery dation, unblushing bribery and clerical ed, that, behold there appeared a charanother certificate of character by a be derived from the discovery are Conservative paper published at Dart- alone it may be made extremely | interference were all rampant. In some | iot of fire and horses of fire and parted mouth, N. S., said in a late issue: "Tupper is a man of indomitable will, able and unscrupulous. He can without the tracing of fractures, et. In the doubt do much to carry the Tory banpresent stage of its development it canner to victory. Is he worthy of it? His ner to victory. Is he worthy of it? His enemies attack him entirely on the of medicine, for the internal organs ap-parishoners told the cures to take off teachings and Christianity are the lives lines of his corruptness, and the utter lack of sound principles. Is the Conservative party is lacking in honest men may in time be so perfected as to make or men of ability that it cannot present a distinction in the photograph between that if not the priests would get no the anguish and the groanings of their a cabinet of upright men worthy of the honor and confidence of the people? Other experimenters are at work along We think not. Without leaving out the Prof. Roentgen's line of discovery. Two men whose names are a reproach, the Chicago amateur photographers are said Conservatives cannot hope for success to have paralleled the professor's in the coming fight and they do not deachievements by using peculiarly manserve it." A Halifax dispatch says of ipulated sunlight and photographic other interesting features, a remarkably this criticism: The fact that the article appeared just on the return of Weldon, sitizing being done by a process of their Ahead-Session 1896." Premier Turner from which they have drunk are still and the editor of the paper is a close friend of Weldon, adds additional interest to it." When a Conservative paper describes Sir Charles as unscrupulous a collection of bills and coin in the inand an independent paper dubs him the prince of political cracksmen, Liberals may be excused for looking upon his with caution until they have furnished present prominence as a disgrace to strong evidence in their own favor. Pro-Canadian politics. No amount of serfessor Wright, of Yale University, is revile adulation from hidebound Conserported to have followed up the Bayar. vative newspapers can serve to whitewash Tupper or make him appear as he seems to have achieved success by an angel of sweetness and light.

glass tube. It is quite probable that

Prof. Roentgen's discovery will be im-

STATUTE REVISION.

Judging from the discussions in the proved upon when scores of experimenthouse, the revision of the provincial ers get to work. statutes is proceeding in a very unsatisfactory way, and there is some danger UNWORTHY SCHEMERS. that the acts in their revised form will Any person wishing to find striking incontain revisions not in consonance with the will of the people. Plainly the stances of political poltroonery may house cannot undertake to revise the safely be directed to the actions of the acts in detail, for that would require Conservative government at Ottawa. more time than is at its disposal. Be- No trick is too mean and petty, no viosides, that is the work for which the lation of the rights of the people too revising commissioner is employed and outrageous for that combination to perpaid. But as the work of revision is petrate, if only by so doing it can hope now being done, the house would be for a little partizan advantage, A fresh compelled to con every clause and sec- illustration is afforded by the governtion-of some of the acts at least-in ment's scheme to control the representaorder to prevent changes being made tion of the Northwest Territories in which would represent no opinion but parliament, by means of voters' list that of the commissioner. Yesterday it manipulation. When the Territories was stated in the course of the discus- | were first given four seats in parliament sion that one act had received several the government ordained that the voting new sections and been given a scope should be open, in order that the voters never intended by the legislature. We should be intimidated successfully. gather from what was said that pro- When the privilege of the ballot was posed changes in this and other acts conceded the government took a new cannot be expected to enter into an elab. titled to vote could get his name put on that has been followed, and a new meth- er voters' list made. When he introduced od cannot be introduced too soon. GAME LAW TINKERING. The game law obtrudes itself on the the law as it was. When the bill got notice of our legislators as persistently into the Senate Mr. Daly had the made and long discussions indulged in, without any explanations whatever, and generally with the result of leaving the probably no one in the House of Comlaw in a worse state than before. So mons knew anything about the change late as last session the act received a except the government members from general overhauling, and now a new set the Territories. Last session the matfor the attention of the house. A good many objections . have . been entered was before, both in the House of Comagainst these, apparently with reason. A gun license, as spoken of, would not work in this country; it would be pret ty sure to hit the wrong people and leave unscathed those whom it would protecting his crops or to hamper him tributed, and in polling divisions, some forcement is very largely a farce.

legislation there would have been no still of great interest and attracting processes hitherto known could not proneed of the Bishop's interference. Eye many, . The pastor took as his text II witnesses give a great picture of the Kings, shap, 2, verse 11: "And it came useful, for the locating if bullets of the churches where the priests read them both asunder; and Elijah went up or other foreign substances in the body; the Bishop's pastoral the people left as by a whirlwind into heaven. soon as it was read. In the church at pear to be as transparent as the outer their costumes and they would get what of men as recorded in God's Word, the frame of flesh and blood. The process they deserved. To this point the priests living men of the Bible who stand boldreplied that they would get no sacrathe outer and inner portions of the body. tithes. If the Ontario Tories are relying on the remedial bill to be carried badly left."

meritorions number-contains, among mingling of these weaknesses and plates of extreme sensitiveness, the sen- well-executed cartoon entitled, "Snags own invention. By this means they is depicted in the act of plowing a plot, have been enabled to photograph a type of ground upon which are thickly writer enclosed in its wooden case and strewn a number of boulders labelled: "Deficit in Revenue," "Registrars' Deside of a stout leather bag. The ama- falcations," "Agent-General in Lonteurs' story may, however, be received don," "Premier's Visit to England," etc.

Lord Salisbury has confessed that Great Britain can do practically notaing to help the Armenians against the work? Jezebel hated Elijah, and the ian professor's line of experiments, and oppression of the "unspeakable Turk." royal guard had been out searching for His discovery seems to have come a him to kill him, but Enjan dented God's all, he was kept in the hollow of God's securing almost complete vacuum in the little too late. It should have been hand. Not until His work was finished made in time to prevent any show of here did the Lord call him and then interference by Britain, which has been | there were not forces enough in the uniplaced in a humiliating position by an verse to keep him back. So we can ur.successful demonstration. Lord

Salisbury will hardly be acquitted of blundering most seriously in his handling of this affair; British public opinion, at all events, is strongly against him



**Bishop Cridge's Interesting Sermon** on the Armenian Atrocities.

The Final Sermon in Rev Cleaver's Series on the Prophet of Fire.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge preached at the Reformed Episcopal church yesterday morning, the subject of his sermon | Elijah wanted to go all alone. He did being "Armenian Martyrs." It would seem, he said as if in these latter days, come into this world without the soundhave not been distinctly marked as way of reaching the same end, namely, God was drawing special attention to ing of timbrils and he wished to go out changes, and without authority for the by taking power to "fix" the lists. The the horrors attendant upon false re- as quietly. He had summoned all Ischanges being indicated. It must be modus operandi is thus described by the ligions; to the cruelties perpetrated in rael to the mountain side when God assumed that they were made on the re- Winnipeg Tribune:-"Under the old law regions where the light of truth does was to be glorified, but when he was visor's own responsibility. The house in the Territories any man who was en- not shine. On one country especially to be glorified he wished no one to witorate comparison for the purpose of de- the voters' list per oath. This was al- Christians may well draw the attention river through which the children of Istecting and examining every alteration; lowed because there was no proper vot-of mankind to the iniquity of efforts rael had passed years ago, and as they has accomplished his mission in San affidavits if they wished it, and would it would in all likelihood miss some of ers' list' made. In 1894 Mr. Daly made to disparage the religion of Jesus came to the banks they found no bridge. the many alterations if it did undertake the task. Manifestly there is danger to which allowed this to be done, but made the public in the method of procedure no provision whatever for having a prophis act giving the ballot to the Ter- founding this blindness by showing to jah turned to his follower and asked ritories the question of voters' lists was mankind what these religions are and him what he should do for him. Here discussed in the House of Commons, what are their fruits. The question was Elisha's chance. What a number and it was agreed on all hands to leave which is agitating Christian minds all of things he might ask for-wealth, inover the world, continued the Bishop, is fluence-it's a very pleasant thing to "who will come to the help of the Lord have a good bank account. But Elisha against the mighty?" As yet noo an- doesn't ask for wealth, honor or favor as poverty shows its face to the public. changes made there and then sneaked swer has been found. All the world, of the King. He asked simply that "a Session after session amendments are them through the House of Commons horrified at the scenes enacted in Ar- double portion of thy spirit be upon horrified at the scenes enacted in Armenia, are gathering around the barred me." Here the preacher observed that gates with lamentations and entreaties by referring to Deuteronomy we might to those who have the power to hasten | find that the word translated doubled to the rescue. The powers have their literally means the eldest son's portion: own disputes to settle; their own jeal- the heir's portion. Heir to what? Povousies to appease; their own ambitions erty; the hatred of the King. Yes, he of amendments has been made ready ter was brought up and a determined to gratify; and the work of extermina- knew all this, and was anxious to aseffort made to have the law made as it tion goes on. It is easy to put on paper sume the burden. He 'said: "Let me but not so easy to carry into effect a carry on the work which you have be mons and in the Senate, but the govscheme of international policy whereby such flagrant wrongs against humanity ernment positively refused to change it. might be abated, if not suppressed. Under the law as it stands an enumera-Such a scheme cannot be pronounced ent when he was taken away. And so tor is appointed for each polling div- visonary or necessarily impracticable. they travelled on together and talked ision. He commences to work as soon The principle has been admitted; its as brothers. As they passed through as the proclamation for the election is justice who questions? One thing only the expected to discipline. Other ob-issued, and completes the list eight days is necessary; harmony among the na-tions advanced in the several letters before election day. He then not an election is is necessary; harmony among the na-tions concerned. And here we must jections advanced in the several letters before election day. He then posts up leave this question, so far as hope for written by farmers are well founded. two written copies and within the next relief from earthly powers is concerned, The preservation of the game is a good five days applications to get on the list and turn to the heavenly,-the power thing to aim at, but the interest of 'ne may be made to him. He may put them which as Christians is placed in our farmer is much more important. There on or refuse to put them on just as he own hands and which is ours to put in should certainly be no provision in the sees fit. There is no appeal whatever force. God has not armed the church game law to prevent the farmer from from him. There is no printed list disin his work in any degree. There is a of which are as large as counties in On- who governs the world; in whose hands good deal of absurdity in this constant tario and Quebec, only two written cop- are the hearts of kings. Therefore, tinkering with the game law anyway, ies are posted up. The enumerator has Christians are exorted to pray for kings when the fact is considered that its en- no office and the electors have no means and all who are in eminent places. The of finding out where he is. In other Bishop urged Christians to put God Armenian martyrs, not accusing God words, if the enumerators desire they because he delays vengeance, for "Shall may disfranchise every opponent of the not God avenge his own elect, who cry government in their polling division and day and night unto Him? Though He Prof. Roentgen, of the university of there is no possibility of more than a bear long, I tell you, He will avenge Wurzburg, Bavaria, has set the scien- very small percentage of them getting them speedily." But we must be patient; God has His martyrs in every age. The pains of martyrdom are too great for our working day thoughts to contemplate; but those for whom it is prepared receive needful strength from They have a property tax in Prussia heaven. Our part is to pray that Jesus may be with them. Not that our indignation should be less keen or our efforts less strenuous if ought can be done, but because when in our grief and pity we call upon God for redress we clear ourselves from blood-guilty indifference to the suffering of the saints. The Bishop closed his very instructive sermon by reference to the recent war scare. He said, the words of rulers, imperial or democratic, which have lately filled the world with alarm, were impossible in There appears to be no truth in the the mouth of a British sovereign, being of sound mind. We thank God that He has given our Queen wisdom and a peaceful spirit, and pray that under her rule England may still be strong in defense of the oppressed, though this task be too great for her unaided.

to secure rays of radiant heat which If he had been in favor of remedial evening sermons of the pastor being be a power to stir the whole province

The preacher commenced by saying Baie St. Paul the singers left and high that he did not know how the rest mass had to be abandoned and low might regard it, but to his mind the that they would get no sacra-The reply to that came quickly We fancy, as we read, that we can hear spirits, and we see the halo above their brows, and the very dark pages of their by such men as Angers they would get history, where their sins also stand out in equal prominence, are as the lamp of the locomotive lighting up the road and To-day's Province-an exceptionally showing the dangers ahead. It is the strength that makes it so interesting to us. They fill us with hope when we open<sup>\*</sup> to us and the very humaneness of these Bible characters are a source of strength to us. We look far up the mountain slope and see the noble characters safely landed from all harm and we realize that we too may climb to those same heights if we follow the same road which they have trod. How muny are afraid that calamity may happen to them before they can finish their him to kill him, but Elijah defied them trump. afford to leave our interests with Elijah's God, and if we do our duty he will look after us. Elijah had estabprovince and it was his wish to pay them a farewell visit. First he went to Gilgal, and here he gave Elisha an op-Elijah was to be taken away. He re- has pronounced it "well done."

> Elisha told them to keep still. What dia it all mean? Generally, people when about to leave this world liked to have all their friends around them, but not wish a public demonstration; he had

**REV. RALPH TROTTER** as never before in its history. 3rd. His steadfastness and courage We need men and women to-day with courage and hearts of oak. Elijah bold ly did his duty and delivered his mess His Se mon on "the Crime of Our ages as did Naham to David. John Knox before Queen Mary had that cour-City and Our Police age, and well might the inscription on

the stone of his grave, "Here lies a man who never feared the face of man." b said of Elijah. What was the secret of his steadfast

Calvary Baptist Church Crowded and courage? Because Elijah stood always in the presence of God. What would you care if a petty magistrate was embittered against you if the Queen of England stood before your? No wonder he cared nothing for the threat ming of his persecutors, and could de Celvary Baptist church last evening t clare the will of God with sublime dighear Rev. Ralph W. Trotter's sermon nity-"before whom I stand." This on "The Crime of our City and Our was the power he had in the wilderness, Police Service." which to him became a sanctuary. And crowded, many being seated on the yet Elijah's life was said to be a failtre, grand as it was. The good people platform and in the adjoining rooms Every inch of standing room was taken of the land who had cried "The Lord He is God." were without a leader. Jezreel and many were turned away. still ruled with an iron hand. He had only founded a few schools in the provakkuk,2:12. "Woe to him that buildet ince, and yet his life was not one to a town with blood and 'stablisheth be forgotten, though dead he city by iniquity. Matt. 6:13: "Lead m ver speaketh. There is a certain valley not into temptation, but deliver us fro where one may stand and shout, and ap evil. parently there is no response but the rocks on either side take up the shou! on and echo after echo is thrown back unof two months ago, that the electorat till at length the whole valley is filled were not only under moral obligation t with the echoes-the shout of one man, use the franchise to elect men of char and so the shout of this prophet has acter and ability to the executive board come down these three thousand years, but he said that when elected the peopl "Prenare ve the way of the Lord" and were under obligation to support then will go on until it is met by Gabriel's every day of the year. He then re-Even Christ's life was proviewed the recent election and charac nounced by the world a failure. After all his wonderful miracles and preachings, there was not a man to stand by Him at His death, not a hand stirred to save Him, and when He left this world He left a mere handful of followers. carpenters, fishermen and a reformed harlot. Just one hundred and twenty lished several schools throughout the all told, assembled in that upper room. to await the coming of the Comforter And the army of martyrs that have followed the world has pronounced their portunity to leave him, but Elisha said: lives failures. But are they failures? "As the Lord liveth and as thy soul No! no! no! The world is ever anxious liveth I will not leave thee." Then on to accept them as failures, but we will they went to Bethel, where also an- not be surprised to see the palms of other schools of the sons of the prophets victory waving on the other shore, and was. Here Elisha was expostulated with where our ancestors wrote in their ashover, he felt the lack of moral sensitive ness in many of the people and he had by those same sons of the prophets, and es "failures," we have chiselled in solid determined to fathom the cause. To de they asked him if he did not know that rock, "grand successes," and the Lord this he had made personal investigation. What And now he was in possession of facts plied that he knew it, and so he stuck was beaven's estimate of Elijah's life? which left only two courses open t to Elijah and they went on to Jerico, He sent a fiery chariot and chargers to him, namely, to speak the truth or va and here again the sons of the prophets carry him home. There's a welcome asked Elisha if he knew of Elijah's ap- Will the pleadings of the righteous man cate the pulpit to nobler men. The proaching departure, and once again be in vain? Never! Will the wife and speaker believed the enforcement o children still remain away from God British law and the cleansing of the Who dares write failure where God has city possible! It can be done! You don't think so. Appoint me chief of written success? police for six months, and I'll show you

THE JORDAN MINE.

Arrangements Made to Continue Its Active Operations.

of his personal investigations into the From latest information we learn Mr. night life in Victoria. Gambling dens. D. Jordan is in Victoria and that Mr. concert gardens, saloons, and houses Holland, the secretary of the new comprostitution were pictured at first hand are the eyes of Christions fixed. The ness it. Once more the travelers came pany, the West Wellington Coal Minand from sight. The erv was alway atrocities perpetrated on the Arménian down to the rushing Jordan, the same ing & Development Company., will be "give us facts and not ministerial geeralities." He would put the facts prophet is drinking blood in their wwn land. God is rebuking this and con-occasion. When they had crossed, Elidan's call. We have also learned that and he was glad to see some of the present. But British law was not en-Mr. Jordan has purchased in San Francisco 7 miles of iron track and two loco forced in this city and the police were motives. From accounts received from either ignorant, incompetent or in colluminers working the property we are assion. If ignorant such innocence ough sured that the mine is in excellent con- not to be allowed out alone after dark. dition and the coal looking as good as If incompetent, they should be dismissever. The vein is at present writing ed and able men appointed. If in col-9 feet thick and shows signs of increaslusion, they should be punished. ing. The only obstacles seem now to The fact that the police on January have been removed, viz .: cash and trans- 20th had within a few hours after th portation. Now that everything is thus first resolution of the new council close satisfactorily settled, work will doubted nearly all the gambling houses referless be vigorously pushed forward, thus red to was proof that they were neither placing the property as a going conignorant or to that extent incompetent cern and one of the wealth producers of The fact was the police of this city had the province.-Wellington Enterprise. demonstrated that they could close the

body will be tra yacht Albert, to terized is as a conflict of light against darkness, and in some measure at least olent to the Isl a victory for light. He was proud that will remain on Wednesday. O in the initial resolution of the year the whole council had declared itself rests on a deck, draped in with the British against gambling, and in favor of the enforcement of British law. During It is expected the nast eight months he had been Princess Beatric tempted many times to draw back from the task before him to-night, but every disembarkation will follow the time he had yielded to such feelings h arried by Scot hed felt himself, like Solomon, short ingham church of his power. No, he knew too much In spite of the to draw back now. He had been floodiffering from ed with letters asking him to do some thing for the cause of reform. More

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ANOTHER DISCOVERY.

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tirely from the unaided sight, as, for instance, coins in a leather purse, an and the amount of taxable property as iron weight enclosed in a wooden box, assessed is 60,000,000,000 marks, or the bones in a man's hand or body, etc. £3,000,000,000 in addition to. 20,000,-Stated generally, his system enables 000,000 marks or £1,000,000,000, exempt him to photograph substances of greater from taxation. The amount assessable density through others of less density; under the tax is less by 13,800,000,000 thus the bones are revealed to the cam- marks than the estimate of the finance era through the less opaque flesh and minister. The number of persons asclothes. The basis of Prof. Roentgen's sessed is 1,150,000. remarkable achievement is the production of intense rays of light, which pass through substances usually regarded as report that Mr. Angers, who was electcompletely opaque. This he accom- ed as a liberal in Charlevoix, had de

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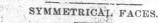
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Rev. S. Cleaver's Final Sermon of the Series on "Elijah."

The Metropolitan Methodist church presented its usual well-filled appear-

gun," that was all. Elijah was well pleased with the request, and promised that it should be so if Elisha was presthis valley with its mountain range and Pisgah on the one hand, suddenly there appeared a chariot of fire in the heavens drawn with the speed of lightning by fiery steeds, and as this wonderful equippage swept down through the air s whilrlwind arose and caught up the prophet and he went sweeping into heaven. Elijah was home. Elisha was left alone, and gathering up the mantle which Elijah had dropped, all he could say was "My father! my father" Oh, what an end to a glorious life. It would be well to draw some lessons from the life of this prophet as we briefly review it. Don't forget that Elijah was not a supernatural being. Elijah was subject to all the conditions and privations of life as an ordinary man, but what was it that made Elijah so great? Was it not that he had a mind above the common herd of men? Several points in his character it would be well to notice. 1st. His irreproachable righteousness. His character and life were straight before men and God. Men and women, if they would enjoy communion with God. must lead straight lives. Somehow or other the Lord's answers to prayer will not go through crooked ways, and the Lord will not walk with the unrighteous. With one single exception, when Elijah showed weakness by flying into the wilderness from the wrath of Jezebel, his life had been one of irreproachable righteousness. Even David committed murder; Solomon was guilty of idolatry and Moses-pure, simple Moses -gave way to anger with the children of Israel and smote the rock in discbedience to God's command. 2nd. He obeyed without question. His life was one of not questions, but obedience. How many there are always questioning the reason of this and that. Some who would believe if they were only sure where Cain got his from. Contrast Elijah with others; Moses, if you will. When the Lord appeared to him out of the burning bush and ordered

gambling houses any hour they chose. He then called for an awakening ( Trausvaal. London Feb. 3.-The correspondent public sentiment for protection from the of the African Critic, Johannesburg, cables that he has collected "damning element of "rum-soaked, besotted blood aounds that were growing fat by suck vidence of the refined torture" of a ing the blood from the moral vitals of this community," and asked all classes captain and a trooper of Dr. Jameson's to be true irrespective of party and proforce by the Boers, whose commande: judice to secure the moral cleaning of afterwards ordered the prisoners to be the city.



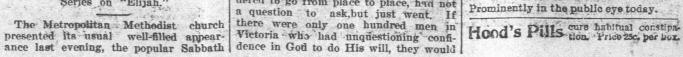
Artists Find Few That are The Same of Both Sides.

Mr. Phil Morris' experiences have here him to the conclusion that symmetrics faces are very few and far between. The sides of the average face, he declares, ar unequal, and one eye frequently goes u while the other is half closed. Often th nose is not straight, and many people hav a habit of looking as if they were asleen The distinguished Royal Academy association a habit of looking as if they were asleep The distinguished Royal Academy associate has been giving some account of the troubles and vexations which come of portrait pain-ing. There is a touch of disappointment, he says, when folks see their own portraits or those of their friends on canvas for the first time. Once he was engaged in paint ing a lady who had just become a grand-mother, and he had treated very delicately the ravages which time had made. The lady's husband brought him another por-trait, which had been painted twenty-five years before, and having expressed some slight surprise at the new picture, pointed to the old one and said: "That was how he saw his wife." Nearly all ladies declare they don't want to be flattered, but the artist who takes them at their word does so at his peril. According to Mr. Morris, artists who d-vate themselves to portrait painting are in fluenced not by mere vision, but by a cer-tain preconceived idea as to how they may treat a face. The late Mr. Frank Hall, he says, had a book-Lavter's "Physiognomy -containing pictures of human types like hawks, foxes and other creatures, and when he was about to paint a portrait he used to try to find out which one of these an

hawks, foxes and other creatures, and when he was about to paint a portrait he used to try to find out which one of these ani-mals or birds the sitter most resembed For instance, he woud enlarge the ears of a fox hunter, and by accentuating the feat-ures, paint a most remarkable likeness. It is advisable, in Mr. Morris' opinion, to let the sitter watch the progress of his por trait. If this is done the artist can tell by the look of disappointment on the sit-ter's face when in his estimation there is anything wrong. Moreover, by this means it appears that one of the reasons why the Queen allows herself to be painted so often by ther Angell, is that she can see the work in progress. Some artists, unlike the Austrian painter, are martyrs to nervous-ness, and decline to allow the sitter. London News.

'The steamship Hankow left the dry dock this afternoon. While there sh received a fresh coat of paint and had ome repairs made to her forefoot. She leaves this evening for Tacoma, from which port she will start on Wednesday morning for the Orient.

him down to Egypt, what a lot of excuses he had to give. Elijah, when ordered to go from place to place, had not a question to ask, but just went. If there were only one hundred men in



In Advanced Years

shot.

The strength and pure blood necessarv to resist the effects of cold seasons are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I have for the last 25 years of my life been complaining of a weakness of the lungs and colds in the head, especially in the winter. Last fall I was again attached. Reading of Hood's Sarsaparilla I was led to try it. I am now taking the fifth bottle with good results. I can positively say that I have not spent a winter as free from coughs or pains and difficult breathing spells for the last 25 years as was last winter. I can lie down and sleep all night without any annoyance from cough or pain in the lungs or asthmatic diffic E. M. CEAMBERS, J. P., Cornhili, N. E.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only True Blood Purifier

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Thursday night in a wofully dilapidated All the recent events of any import-ance have been of a gloomy character. condition The New Vancouver Coal Company is The deaths of Lord Leighton, president re-opening their famous Newcastle Island stone quarry, having received large of the royal academy; Sir Joseph Barnaby, the distinguished musician, and the orders from Vancouver for this far-Rt. Hon. Hugh Childers, who in various nisterial capacities was instrumental been renewed and a track laid to the stone "face," so as to facilitate the in bringing about many reforms in the army and navy, and the colliery disaster handling and loading of stone.

famed stone. The loading wharf has Collier Costa Rica Has a Hard Time Before Reaching the Bay City.

San Francisco. This makes a new r daughter were not calculated to dispel the atmosphere of depression cord. Fatally. hanging over these islands. WELLINGTON.

PASSAGES

card in Her Majesty's own handwriting, inscribed "A mark of respect, Victoria, R. I." The Archbishop of York and Dean Gregory officiated. The principal musical features were Chopin's "Funer-al March" and the "Dead March in Saul." The ceremonies were most im-structure in the image of the i pressive as seen in the dim light of the The Marquis of Salisbury, who was The invitation golf handicap tourna-

\$70,000,000, has been consummated and to be one of the pallbearers, was unable ment organized by the officers of the went into effect last night. It is the to be present. The musical part of the Royal Arthur was played at the Mac-Central lumber mill, and includes all the service was very finely rendered. At aulay Point links yesterday afternoon. the conclusion of the ceremonies the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coombe won the ship owners and wholesale and retail body was lowered into the crypt by the first prize with a score of 86 for 15 army and havy, and the conterv disaster at Tylerstown, Wales, when over 50 miners lost their lives, following close upon the news of the death of the (meen's son-in-law, husband of her fay-

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cussed in the press until it has become Gananoque, Feb. 3 .- Fire yesterday destroyed the livery stable owned by C. Britton, and insured for \$14,000.' Contents belonging to one Lloyd were dam-

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St. Paul's Cathedral on Monday will From our own correspondent. Wellington, Feb. 3 .- The following the scene of the funeral of Lord Leighton; on Tuesday it will receive the are the head pupils in the 1st and 2nd divisions of our school: Senior fifth. remains of Sir Joseph Baranaby. The former will be a most impressive cere- Nora Stevenson, Martha Manuell, Edward Jones; junior fifth, Leon Radelet, mony. The pallbearers will be the leading representatives of art, music and Mary Jane Dalton, Jane Haworth; senterature, a representative of the Queen | ior fourth, Orville Randall, Florence a couple of cabinet ministers. Sir Morrison, Edna Harrison; junior fourth.

John E. Millais, R. A., who is mentioned | William Ross, John McKenna, Amelia as the probable successor to Lord Leigh- | Savy. The first leap year social dance here ion as president of the royal academy, will be held on the 14th by the Daughtwill represent that institution. The ers of Rebekah, Laurel lodge, No. 9. health of Sir John Millais recently has It is generally understood here that en causing considerable anxiety to Mr. Jordan has made satisfactory ar He is suffering from a disrangements with his creditors so that mieting throat affection. His indispothe work at the West Wellington coal sition, however, has not made him idle: mine will be resumed. e has several excellent pictures ready On St. Patrick's day, March 17th, the or the academy. Several unfinished Wellington colliery band intends kolding works of the late Lord Leighton will a carnival and masquerade ball, at which some valuable prizes will be presented.

A representative of the Associated Press questioned Bramwell Booth, son of The whaleback, City of Everett, which has been fitted out for the coal ieneral Booth, regarding the movement trade between here and San Francisco. f Ballington Booth, Bramwell's brothfrom the command of the Salvation arrived at Departure Bay last week. Army in the United States. When in-The inside finishings of the new Methtormed of the New York meeting to be held Monday next, he said: "We is expected the new building will be we immensely pleased at the fact that used for services before the end of the

Ballington's work has received such ap- | month. proval from so many prominent people The following are the officers of the in America. He is recalled simply be- Wellington Colliery band for 1896: J. T. cause it is a rule in the army that after | Whitcombe, president; Joe Lewis, sec certain period of labor, officers are retary; Albert Vater, treasurer. transferred to another field. Ballington A tie and apron dance will be held Booth has been in America nine years, by the Violet football club of Northfield and, like Wesley, wants a change every on Saturday evening next.

six or seven years. I cannot say whith-The following are the ships in Depart er Ballington will be transferred; it deure Bay at present waiting for coal: C pends upon the General, who returns B. Kennig, Two Brothers, S. S. Wilrom England in June." lamette. The following sailed last The address of the English authors to C. C. Funke, Oriental, S. S. week: their American brethren, issued by the City of Everett. secretary of the Authors' Club in the

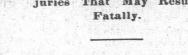
DUNCAN'S (From our own correspondent.)

recent unpleasantness," is still warmly iscussed in literary circles. In fact the Duncan's, Jan. 29 .- The W. C. T. U. natter caused so much conflicting com- held a meeting in the school room. A nent that at one time Sir Walter Be- paper was read by the president on the ant, it was rumored, intended to withnecessity of great persistency in inhaw from the society owing to the structing and entreating the women of his wounds were dressed with the great- were driven out of the houses of the riticisms of the address, which was our land to join the organization. A generally understood to have been sug- vote of thanks was tendered Mr. David uncovered for dressing the sight drove insurgent leader, Diaz, at the head of sted by Sir, Walter, and written by Ford for starting a subscription list for Hall Caine. Mr. Conway, president of the relief of the Armenians; and the cabin. Few worse looking subjects ever veying provisions and ammunition and Jackson and Corbett are likely to figure the society in 1895, is also understood services of the members were secured to o have co-operated with the idea with- assist in collecting money by a house to at consulting the committee. He has house visitation.

n succeeded in the chairmanship for A Gospel temperance meeting was 1896 by Rider Haggard, who was elect- held in the school room, South Cowichdoubtful if the address will be sent to chair and made some interesting re- a rover ever since. He took up work- and partially burning the train. Ad- a limited round fight between Peter

Mr. Walter Long, president of the oard of agriculture, speaking at Banthat we can only hope to succeed by ! gor yesterday, said the board was most arefully considering the position of God's Holy Word. Mrs. McDiarmid deal with the false marking of foreign was very kindly received. All apprecineat as home grown meat. Mr. Long ated the instructive lecture given by added that it was not yet decided wheth- Mr. Spencer on the origin and etymol-" this practice would be stopped by li- ogy of "ardent spirits." Rev. Mr. dealers of foreign products or Leakey exhorted his hearers to rally by marking foreign meat as suggested in round the mission and give their names me quarters. as upholders of total abstinence. There

It is stated that Mr. Long's remarks was a fair attendance and a genial spir-may mean something more than mere it pervaded the assembly.



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ROUGH

Arrival of the O. R. & N. Company's Steamer Altamore-Shipping News.

The colliers and coasters which were out in the gales of Saturday, Sunday not apply to shipment by rail to eastern and Monday, Jan. 25th, 26th and 211. arrived at San Francisco late last week. They had hard times with the elements, lumber \$2 per thousand. Last year the and report the storm one of the worst estimated product on the coast was that ever swept the coast. The collier Costa Rica probably fared worst of all. She escaped with slight damages, but enhance the profit of the mill owners about for several days, and Alexanuer during the coming year over \$1,000,000. Wallace, her second steward, received The deal was made to include manufacinjuries which will probably result in turers, dealers and freight carriers. ....e his death. The collier was six days from Nanaimo to San Francisco, and members of the trust claim they have the severest weather of her trip was been manufacturing lumber for years at met on Sunday, although the days preactual cost and dealers in freight and ceding and succeeding were bad enough. coastwise markets were reaping all the Wallace was hurt Sunday morning. profits. Under the new prices they say The sea was breaking over the ship and he was caught in the wash that came employers will pay better wages and through the alleyway on the main deck, timbermen receive higher profits for on the port side, while carrying a por- logs. Although capitalized at \$10,000, tion of the officers' breakfast to the no other corporation on the Pacific cabin. He was thrown down violently coast controls such vast interests. Morand then washed against the iron hatch. than 150 ocean sailing vessels come un-Then he was tossed from side to side

and once was thrown heavily against der their control. the iron stairway. When the crew Portland, Ore., Feb. 3.-An agent of reached him he was found to be float- the Chinese government has come to ing face downward in the water ou | this city to place an order for fifty mildeck and was unconscious. He was lich feet of lumber. The most of it is quired by the constitution and the paycarried into the cabin and stripped by intended for the construction and re- ment of the annual dues. It was de-Steward P. P. Page, and was found to pair of government buildings. The be badly cut. There was a gash eight agent says that the indications are good inches long and three inches deep under | for a healthy revival of the lumber his right arm, evidently inflicted by the trade throughout China and Japan this spout of the coffee pot which he carried. and the next year. There was a second one nearly as large

in his back, and a smaller one on his side. His nose was broken and almost Havana, Feb. 3 .- The column of torn from his face, and there were two troops commanded by General Loque, at deep gasnes on his forehead, a cut in San Juan Martinez, province of Pinar one of his eyes and his head was badly del Rio, has dislodged from that place bruised. Capt. McIntyre and Steward the insurgent force commanded by Vari- Call says: Page did all they could for Wallace, but | ona. During the fight the insurgents est difficulty. When his wounds were village at the point of the bayonet. The most of his fellow seamen from the a strong force, attacked the train con- him, will be that of the century, and entered the hospital. Wallace may die. convoying troops between San Felipe in it. Should Fitzsimmons beat Maher Wallace is an educated Scotchman of and Poso Redondo, south of this city, then the best man will be challenged by excellent family, and is said to be a not far from Bantabano. The troops Corbett and Jackson will meet the cousin of Sir John Alexander Wallace, forming the convoy only numbered 50 champion. the Scotch baronet. He left the old men. They made a gallant defence. marks on the importance of personal in- ing as a steward as nothing else offer- vices from Pinal del Rio say the force Jackson and Jim Corbett can be brought fluence in Christian work, pointing out ed. It was his first voyage on the of Antonio Maceo when last reported, off in the Seattle Athletic Club, and Costa Rica, but he had been on the Wil- were moving southeast through Paso that a purse big enough to draw the adhering closely to the teaching of | lamette Valley and Humboldt with Roal and Los Palacios, towards the crowd can be raised. Seattle, accordsome sails. She was almost under water during the worst of the gale. tween Mangas, Artemisa, Guahajay drawing card. Just what will be done Capt. McIntyre, who has weathered the and Marial, not far from the borders of in the premises remains to be seen. gales of thirty winters at sea, says the the province of Pinar del Rio. storm of Sunday rivalled anything he ever saw.

On her last trip to Alaska the steam

remains. Company, which regulates the freights, and buying and selling prices, the prod- the United States embassy, represented United States ambassador Bayard at uct of each mill and a proportionate the funeral. amount of the lumber each vessel shall

Plymouth, Feb. 3 .- The British cruiscarry during the year. Not only are er Blenheim, having on board the body the markets of the Pacific coast conof Prince Henry of Battenberg, arrived trolled, but the lumber shipments to here to-day from Madeira, where the reforeign countries) are placed under the mains were transferred from the Blonde to the Blenheim on Wednesday last. same restrictions. The regulations do

The Queen's wreath was composed of

laurels entwined with immortelles, tied

with a broad ribbon. Attached was .

card in Her Majesty's own handwriting,

VICTORIA FOR SURE points. The first order issued by the company was an advance in the price of

600,000,000 feet, and this advance will Local Baseball Enthusiasts Secure the Franchise for This City.

> What Croker is Doing With His Horses-Seattle Wants a Figh .

Arangements for the season were completed at a meeting of the new Pacific professional baseball league held

at Portland on Friday evening. The Victoria franchise was formally awarded to S. D. Schultz, representing several Victoria gentlemen, after Mr. Schultz had deposited the \$500 guarantee recided to make Friday ladies' day throughout the league. Frank W. March was appointed one of the umpires.

THE RING. JUST TALK.

Fletcher Coulter of the Seattle Athetic Club is in San Francisco and, accontest to come off in his club. The

Coulter says the storm experienced by the Umatilla was but a "fleabite" in connection with the fight he is here to engineer. The contest, according to

Leaving the El Paso fight out of the requires is careful nursing in a bospital for a time. He should not be sent to the asylum, far less be kept in jail. But the hospital authorities, refuse to take patients who show signs of insanity. The police will arrange to have Riley sent back to San Francisco. In the Steward Page, who has employed him southern coast, apparently with the in- ing to Mr. Coulter, does not want such meantime he is being closely watched. reign meat, and hoped especially to followed with a short address, which | frequently in the last four years. The tention of pushing eastward toward the second rate stars as Fitzsimmons and for even after he was locked up he made Costa Rica lost her after wheel and also province of Havana and forcing the Maher, but Corbett and Jackson in a an attempt to kill himself with a hump military line drawn north and south be- limited round contest would prove a of coal.

> The British bi-metallic league is pleas-Peoria, Ill., Feb. 3.-Con Doyle of Chi- ed at the news that M. Beernaert, who cago and Prince Steele, a colored man of was premier of Belgium during the You've seen them more than once or twice, The vagaries of fate; The thinner Johany thinks the ice, The worse be wants to skate. Cago and Prince Sterie, a concret man this city, met near here Saturday in what was supposed to be a finish fight. At the end of the eighth round Doyle has joined the bi-metallists.

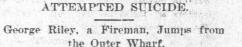
Mr. D. C. Wells, second secretary of interested spectators of the game. MUST APOLOGIZE.

London, Feb. 3 .- The St. James Gazette this afternoon says: "What is Lord Dunraven waiting for? We hoped to be able to publish to-day his apology to the American nation and we trust his friends will impress upon him that speed is the essence of grace on an occasion of this sort. For the credit of British sport and English gentlemanly traditions. Lord Dunraven must not hesitate. Every day, every hour lost now would be an additional insult."

FOOTBALL.

Saturday's match on the . Canteen grounds, between a Victoria Rugby team and an eleven captained by H. Chance, resulted in a draw. The grounds, owing to wet weather, were in bad condition for playing. The Association game of football played between teams representing Eng-

land and Scotland, was won by Scotland, who possessed much the stronger team.



George Riley, a steamboat fireman, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping from the outer wharf. He was working on the steamer Umatilla until her arrival from San Francisco on Saturday night. Upon the arrival of the steamer here he left her and took to wandering 'around town. Late in the night he met a police officer and said that if he was not taken care of he would commit suicide. He was consequently booked at the police station for safe keeping. Yesterday morning he was discharged, and immediately went to the outer wharf and jumped off. The

cold water evidently cooled his enthusicording to the Call, is engineering a asm for death by drowning, for as soon as he struck it he called out for help and hung on to a pile until rescued.

Riley's mind is affected. He says he knows he is crazy, and when the "crazy feeling," as he describes it, gets hold of him he wants to jump overboard. On the way from San Francisco he says he went on deck several times with the object of jumping overboard, but there was always somebody around to prevent him. Dr. Duncan examined Riley at the city lockup. He says all the man

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all around are made this year.

Mr. M. Baker, of Victoria, addressed

the meeting on "Fruit Packing," and

showed three sizes of strawberry bas-

Plums came in altogether, caus-

SAMPLE TUPPER JOB

Facts in Connection with the Onder. donk Contract Scandal Recalled.

How the Country Was Fleeced to the Extent of Over a Million Dollars.

Halifax Chronicle:--When Sir Charles Tupper was minister of railways he was stomed to address Mr. Onderdonk, the California contractor-to whom he awarded a C. P. R. contract in British Columbia at \$226,000 above the next lowest tenderer-as "my dear Onderdonk." Whether there was as much genuine affection between the two as the language quoted seems to imply. one thing is certain, Mr. Onderdonk and his contract proved a pretty "dear" morsel to this country-the operatious of Tupper and Onderdonk in that particular case cost Canada more than a million dollars over and above the act-

ual price of the contract. Cape Breton to accept the House of Commons seat for that constituency, to be presented to him in Mr. David McKeen's hat-the electors will be ullowed to go through the form of nominating and voting for the baronet-some particulars respecting the Onderdork contract may be of interest to the have had to pay their share of the more than one million dollars which that job cost the country.

It will be remembered, that when the government were building the mountain sections of the C. P. R. in British which came to be known as the Ondersible and experienced contractor, Mr. Charlebois tendered to do it for.. The excuse made by Sir Charles was that Charlebois' deposit check was Mr. marked "good for three days only," and was not, therefore valid security. The bank, on being appealed to, explained that marking the check "good for three days only" was a mistake of the clerk, and though the mistake was promptly rectified by the manager of the bank Sir Charles Tupper insisted on throw. ing away \$226,000 by awarding the

contract to his "dear Onderdonk." Another circumstance in this conne tion may be noted. We understand that if a searching investigation before an impartial tribunal can be secured, it can be shown that between the awarding of the contract and the signing of the same the specifications were reduced to the extent of \$200,000, and that a clerk in the department was paid \$100 for the job by somebody outside of the department. If this be true it meant an advantage to the contractor of \$426,000. How that sum was "divvied" remains to be shown. People are allowed to draw what inference they please from a remark more than once made by Onderdonk, that "the minister of railways and canals was the hardest man to satisfy" he ever came across.

of being obliged to use any of the cars in their trains. The disgust of the I. C. R. officials at Moncton at the sight of the Onderdonk rolling stock, can be better imagined than described. But still we have not got to the bottom of the swindle. When the C. P. R. took over the Onderdonk section they found that it had not been completed

according to contract-up to the standard of the I. C. R. (Here is where the reported reduction of \$200,000 in the work.) The result was that the C. P. of Fruit R. brought a heavy claim against the government, asking to be recouped for the expenditure necessary to bring the Onderdonk section up to the standard, and an arbitration awarded the com-

pany \$575,000, and expenses against the government of \$100,000. Now put these sums together, and we have a pretty large sum of public money wasted or stolen, or both: On the contract .....\$226,000

Rolling stock award ...... 202,000 Paid C. P. R. for haalage ..... 15.000 Award to C. P. R..... 575,000 Expenses of 1ward ..... 100,000

Total waste or stealing. \$1,118,000 This sum of \$1,118,000 is what Tory statesmanship cost Canada in conne tion with the Onderdonk section of the C. P. R., beyond honest and legitimate expenditure. How much of Onder-As Sir Charles Tupper is en route to donk's "clip" of \$428,000 went into the government's election fund, or into the waiting and capacious pocket of some body else, may some day be ascertained How would it do for Onderdönk to take

the public into his confidence and make a clean breast of the whole affair? The people of Cape Breton should remember at the present juncture that it electors of that constituency, for they was \$1,118,000 of public money which was wasted or stolen, and that the foundation of the steal was laid by Sir Charles Tupper when he awarded the contract to his "dear Onderdonk" at a sum \$226,000 above the tender of an able and experienced Canadian contrac-Columbia, afterwards made a free gift tor. The people of Cape Breton may to the C. P. R. company, the section well ask themselves if it would be either just, safe or decent to endorse donk section, was awarded to a Cali- such wasteful villainy. And if they defornia contractor named Onderdonk, at cide that this sample Tupperian job, a figure \$226,000 above what a respon- which permitted the stealing and wasting of \$1,118,000 of the people's money, cannot be excused or defended, then as honest and reputable men they are bound to defeat Sir Charles Tupper at the polls on the 4th of February next.

> A KICK FROM THE ISLANDS. others would like to put more force into ed protectionists own a farm? Or do president, vice-president, secretary,

in former years have to sleep among to be held in the month of January of remarks about need of having apples the growing peas to keep the deer from every year, but shall be eligible for redestroying them, and then be outwitted, election. and have the whole crop eaten up, pot-The provisional officers of the assoc presses to secure tight packing. He ten acres; and Literary Societies and atoes, carrots and all? I quite agree iation are: President, G. W. Henry; showed the folly of packing inferior Mechanics' Institutes under the "Literwith Farmer's method of preserving vice-president, J. Howe Bent; sec-trea- fruit in the middle of the boxes, as the ary Societies Act" (Con. Stat. 1888, c game, viz stop the sale of game alsurer, A. H. B. Macgowan; committee. grower's name must now be on the 77), were, under sections 8 and 9, limittogether and that stops the pot-hunter's E. Hutcherson, Ladner's; T. A. Sharpe, trade; we can get along very well with Agassiz; T. G. Earl, Lytton; A. S: Vedout further investment in government der, Chilliwack, W. J. Moggridge, Hall's salaries to useless men to protect game | Prairie, J. A. Wren, Mission. and establish an espionage equal to a At the annual meeting of the Horti- \$1,320.36 and expenditure \$400, less. In 1891, however, the Legislature tees, but might hold it in the name Czar's mandate; to allow a game officer cultural and Fruit Grower's Associa- The cost of printing the annual and changed its policy as regards these soc- the society. The same principle, but to go at his own sweet will and see if tion, which convened this morning, supplementary reports will, it is stated, letics and institutions from one of rehas killed any of the pests there was a large attendance. G. W. that he finds robbing him of the under- Henry, president, in his address pointed paid products of his labor. A gun li- out the benefits which had resulted cense for the farmer is preposterous to from the work of the association, parthink of. The acme of tyranny concoct- ticularly in reference to fruit pests, called to \* the comparatively small ous Institutions Act" (Con. Stat. 1888, society into confusion, and vest the proed chiefly in the brain of the man who naming of varieties of fruits, and im wears his pants in his stockings and proving of transportation, and facilities gets a remittance from home. Let for marketing. He referred with satisthese daisies club together and buy a faction to the co-operative association large tract and put some of their chums organized for handling and marketing on guard. A smart dude with his eye- fruit. The vast market for fruit in the glass would fill the bill, and like the Northwest was pointed to and he stated farmer they would reap the crop they his own experience in shipping to that guarded day and night and without the market. He narrated how they had legitimate farmer trying to legislate been able to organize the Mission assocagainst them, provided, always, that iation, which had already done good serthey kept their crop from trespassing vice to the growers of that district. The on the grain farmer. As for shooting speaker next dwelt with the work of after sunset-I don't see why not. It sending out expert judges to the exhibiis then that all vermin leave their cover tions, whose services were highly apin quest of food, and as a rule it is preciated and very valuable. The asbefore sunrise that the true sportsman sociation's publications, also, had done starts out to stalk his deer. No use great good by circulating much informaafterwards, for the deer have gone to tion useful to all in the fruitgrowing cover to remain there till the evening industry. By these and other means shadows fall again. And can any of they had been able to carry on a great these would-be Nimrods of the Protec- work, which, he believed, would go on tionist stripe tell me if they were ever and grow. He had seriously been conin a grouse-roost in B. C.? No danger sidering the advisability of having an of these gentlemen shooting the grouse exhibition of fruits at a convenient seaafter sunset on his roost in B. C. woods. son, and he hoped there would be some no matter how that dude focuses his discussion on that subject at this meeteyeglass. It is not very clear to the ing. (Applause). writer's mind if some of these protective Thos. G. Earl, Lytton, handed in the gentry recognize the difference between report of the committee on transportagray grouse and the farmer's brown tion. The report stated that the comhen; former experiences point that way. mittee on transportation had met Mr. Wishing well to every true sportsman, Wm, Brown, C. P. R. freight agent. and that he may be honorable enough when the whole mater of freight accom- vield of unblemished fruit obtained to let the farmer enjoy what he has modation and rates were discussed. It fed and not pile on extra taxes for game was arranged that less than carload lots with a clay subsoil and the smaller protection, tyrannical gun licenses, etc. should go by express, while, at stated vield of faulty fruit from trees of simi-ANOTHER FARMER. times, carloads would be forwarded by lar variety growing in the same orchard -Don't worry. Don't run in debt. person, who would attend to the de-Don't trifle with your health. Don't try livery at different points to be arranged, experiments with medicines. Don't say as far east as Winnipeg. For waste time and money on worthless freight from the upper country to the ompounds. Don't be persuaded to take cast a car once a week (and oftener if curing legislation making it punishable a substitute for Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It found necessary) will leave Vernon for to use a box under such standard. is the best of blood purifiers. the coast. Much of the fruit and produce shipped as first-class will, in fut-Workman-Mr. Brown I should like to ask ure, be considered as third class, such you for a small raise in my wages. I have as apples, pears, melons, and tomatoes. just been married. The committe referred to the fact that Employer-Very sorry, my dear man, but I can't help you. For accidents which hap-pen to our workmen outside of the factory the company is not responsible. uetter rates had been on produce from Okanagan points to Kootenay. Mr. Earl hoped the railway company would get their freight rates down as Threw Away His Canes. low as possible. The upper country was Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black going to produce a large amount of Creek, N. Y., was so badly affected fruit, and, in the meantime, the farmwith rheumatism that he was only able ers were shipping from there large to hobble around with canes, and even quantities of vegetables, and they felt then it caused him great pain. After very keenly the high rates they had to The railway company had to bear pay. so much improved that he threw away one of the risks. The farmer had all his canes. He said this liniment did these, and should have more encouragehim more good than all other medicines ment. Referring to the passenger trafand treatment put together. For sale fic, he urged the need of better rates at 75 cents a bottle by all druggists. He considered the five cents per mile Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Vic Conse rather too high; it was driving away toria and Vancouver. a lot of business. The C. P. R. were standing in their own light very much, as they were keeping people out of this country. Some found the cheapest way When Baby waj sick, we gave her Castoria. to get to the interior from Vancouver When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. was through Victoria and Washington. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, In conclusion Mr. Earl pointed to the When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. inequalities of the rates from different points on the C. P. R. (Applause.)' In reply to Mr. Hutcherson, the president mentioned difficulties experienced

GROWERS

Proceedings of the Annual Meeting Recently Held at New westminster.

kets. The berries should never be picked wet. If picked dry they will keep eight days in good shape. If picked original specifications would get in its Delegates Organize an Exchange for the Hand ing and Sale

> bushes as the fruit came on ripening Currants should be put in small baskets. ing a glut in the market. With care-New Westminster, Jan. 30 .- The fruit ful packing of plums, not picked too growers' delegates assembled here have ripe, they will keep easily for ten days husiness organization to be formed a called the B. C. Fruit Exchange, Limitin baskets he recommended for use in the ed Liability, which is to be incorporat-ed. The following are defined as its trade. He thought the apple boxes in use were pretty nearly the right size. objects: 1. The marketing of the fruits of the The province and such other products of the and laid on their edges; in that way farm and garden as it may deem advis- they will be close together. It was ne-

cessary to pack closely to prevent the ablo 2. To collect and distribute informaapples being bruised by movement in tion, to establish uniform methods of the box. producing and disposing of fruit, and to fruit, and that each box be uniform open and develop new markets. 3. To act as financial agents for local thing in the apple business. The box read a paper on buying trees, and Mr associations and growers. 4. To secure better, quicker and cheaper transportation facilities. 5. To purchase supplies for local associations and growers.

6. To operate vegetable and fruit canneries, cider mills, evaporating and preserving plants. 7. To buy, sell, and generally deal in the on commission or on account) supplies

used in the raising producing or marketing of fruit and food products. 8. To buy, sell, and generally deal in (on commission or on account) all kinds of fruit, produce, and such other merchandise as may be deemed to the interest of the corporation. 9. To buy, sell, and generally deal in

real estate, personal and such other property as shall be considered advantageous to its interests. 10. To buy, sell, erect, lease or sub-

let buildings or lands for the purpose of their own any day. its requirements." Mr. H. Kipp had a box of apples on The constitution and by-laws as proexhibition, and opened it. He said he visionally adopted provide that the capihad brought this box as an object lestal of the association shall be \$5,000, lon. He was greatly encouraged by in 50 shares of \$10 each, with power what Mr. Baker had said. He thought to increase. The first assessment to be

20 per cent of stock, and each additionthey had the soil and climate for successful fruit-growing, and all they now al assessment not to exceed 20 per cent., and at least 90 days' notice to be needed were better facilities for trans-To the Editor:-As myself and several given of each assessment. Every ship- portation of the goods. The quantitiy per of fruit or other produce through and quality of our fruit was progressthe Cowichan farmer's kick against the the association shall be a shareholder ing rapidly. From Chilliwack they had Game Protection Association's proposed of it, as also of a local association. 'The shipped over 250 tons of fruit last "amendments of the game act. In the management of the association shall be year. Other districts were also progresfirst place, does any one of those so-call- vested in a committee consisting of sing, and would speedily be marketing large quantities of good fruit. They they know how a farm is started in the treasurer, and six other members of had now no encouragement to grow hay wilds of Vancouver or adjacent Islands, committee, with power to add to their or grain for market, and it was neceswhere the settler has to contend against number, who shall serve twelve months, sary that they pay more attention to the ravages of deer; and like myself and shall retire at the annual meeting fruit. He corroborated Mr. Baker's

last year in getting suitable cars at dif-ferent points when required, which had eaused serious inconvenience and loss. He stated that the C. P. R. had now president; G. W. Hadwen, Duncan's, first vice-president; W. Knight, Pop-cum, second vice-president; A. H. B. Macgowan, secretary-treasurer. agreed to build eight cars specially for this trade, and they must see that this is done, and that better arrangements

A paper entitled "Notes on Spraying, by Mr. B. M. Palmer was read. A number of questions were asked, to which Mr. Palmer replied, and other gentlemen stated their experiences in destroying of various forms of the

Mr. H. P. Fripp read a paper upod the results of spraying operations. Later on Messrs. Thomas Cunningham moist, they soon mildew. He urged and Henry Fripp gave it as their prachaving clean straw below strawberry tical experience that the Bordeaux mixture if carefully made of ingredients of good quality in the exact proportions recommended by the Board of Horticulture, is a most effective spray.

The committee on transportation reported having had an interview with good order. Mr. Baker exhibited Mr. James F. Loutit, of the C. P. R., with the result that a number of concessions were made in the freight rates. These would place the British Columbia apples should be scarefully sized fruit shippers in a very much more favorable position to successfully compete in the markets of the Northwest against Eastern shippers. The concessions were quite as liberal as the committee He urged the grading of, could reasonably expect to receive under present circumstances.

Mr. D. W. Hadwen, of Duncan's

The meeting was then brought to

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

Law Governing Them.

The following is the opinion given by Hon. Mr. Eberts in the house relating to the law on benevolent and kindred societies:

"Section 5 of the proposed Benevolent and Friendly Societies Act (page A74. Commissioner's report. draft revised statutes) marks no departure whatever from the spirit of existing legislation upon the subject of benevolent and other societies and institutions. but, on the contrary, is in strict keeping with the existing statutes upon these subjects. Previous to the year 1891, the policy of the statute law of British Columbia was to restrict these associations and institutions in holding land, and to exempt them from taxation in respect of the limited quantity of land which they were permitted to hold, and the usually recognized manner of holding land was through trustees. Hence the "Religious Institutions Act" (Con. Stat. 1888), c. 100, sec. 2, required the consent of the Lieut.-Governor in Council to holding lands; sec. 4 required the trustee to register, and sec. 8 made provisions for selling land which it became unnecessary to hold for the purposes of the institution. Similarly, the act relating to "Charitable, Philanthropic and Pro vident Associations" (Con. Stat. 1888, c 71, as amended by 1889, c. 3), under sections 12 and 13 restricted the power apples carefully and tightly packed in of these associations in holding land (unthe boxes. He urged the use of hand less by license of the Lieut.-Governor) to

boxes, and if the grower wished to sell ed to land of the annual value of two thousand or one thousand dollars resagain he must act honestly. At the afternoon session the financial pectively, according to the number of report was submitted, showing receipts inhabitants where the land was situated. hold the property in the names of trusriction in point of area, coupled with proposed revision. It obviates the cum-The adoption of the report freedom from taxation to freedom in bersome method of trustees whose was postponed, pending audit of the point of quantity, coupled with full ob- death, absconding, absence, or unwillligation for taxes. Hence the "Religi- ingness might at any time plunge the Cap. 100) was amended by Cap. 38 of perty held by such trustees absolutely tions, only \$80 being received from this 1891, so as to remove all restrictions in the society without the expense and upon religious institutions in holding machinery of deeds, conveyance and lands; and following the same policy. | legal forms. were jassed in the same year, Caps. 42 n doing this it is merely declaratory and 42, relative to the incorporation of what was in another way accomplish (Cap. 41) of societies for benevolent, ed centuries ago by the 27 Henry VIII. provident, moral, charitable, temper- Cap. 10, secton 1, which is to be found ance and other objects; and Cap. 42 of in the Commissioner's report, page R8 industrial and provident societies. Both and which enacts, "And the estate these acts (sections 6 of Cap. 41 and right, title and possession that was in and sec. 9 of Cap. 42) empowered the such person or persons, that were associations to hold unlimited quantities or hereafter shall be seized of any of land, whilst on the other hand, all lands, tenements, or hereditaments to exemptions from taxation in respect to the use, confidence or trust of any per such lands, except cemeteries and a lim- son or persons, or of any body politic ited quantity of land surrounding hos- from henceforth clearly deemed Mr. E. Hutcherson gave notice to pitals, were swept away. (1.)In the adjudged to be in him or them that Municipalities by Cap. 29, 1891, and (2) have, or hereafter shall have, such use. in the remainder of the Province by confidence or trust after such quality Cap. 45, 1891, section 3. manner, form, and condition as they Mr. Tom Wilson, of Vernon, read a It is true that the former "Charitable | had before it or in the use, confidence Associations Act" and "Literary Soc- or trust that was in them." ieties Act" (Con. Stat. 1888, Caps. 17 Thus it will be seen that the present and 77) were left unrepealed, but Caps. case affords an instance of the accord 41 and 42 of 1891, embracing every of the revision with existing laws, and other fruits. In conclusion he called at- head under which societies could be of its harmonizing with the principle formed pursuant to Caps. 17 and 77 of the English Law, which have been practically superseded them. directed to be incorporated. The law therefore permitting all :e-It affords an instance also of the asligious institutions and all charitable, surance in the Commissioner's report provident, literary and other societies to (page 4) that "the aim of the consolida hola lands in unrestricted quantities (besdes which the same right was given spirit of the law as it exists, and when under Private Acts numerous societies and coporations, clerical as well as lay), or suggested they have been indicated it is obvious that in revising the Stat- in different type, so that the Legislaturutes the Commssioner had no option passenger train, in charge of a competent on poor ground with a gravelly subsoil. other than to carry the same principle A long discussion took place upon the of unrestricted holding of land. Coming then to section 5 of the proposed "Benevolent and Friendly Socapple box, and of the necessity for se- leties Act," the principles of that section and of section 17 are identical with section 6 of Cap. 41, 1891, and sec. 9







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Mr. Wells asked why Oregon apples were quoted at from 15 cents upwards more than local apples.

Mr. Baker said the color was an important element, but he thought the local apples were quite as good, if not better than the Oregon apples. If they put up their apples in good shape the British Columbia growers could hold

It is worth while noting that Onderdonk now has a contract on the Trent Valley canal under the auspices of that notable minister of railways and canals, Hon. John Graham Haggart, who allowed \$270,000 to be stolen right under his nose in connection with the Curran bridge contract, for which theft nobody has yet been punished.

All this, however, is a digression. 'The point to be kept in mind is that Sir Charles Tupper, in connection with the Onderdonk contract, deliberately threw away \$226,000 of public money, the waste or steal, or whatever it may be called, increasing the debt of Canada by that amount.

But this is not all. According to the contract the government were at liberty -they were not bound to do so-to take over at a valuation the rolling stock used in the work of construction. When the work was completed Onderdonk demanded that the government should take over the rolling stock. Mr. Pope, who had in the meantime become minister of railways, hesitated, but after a time the matter was submitted to arbitration, in defiance of the legal opinion of Sir Alexander Campbeli, then minister of justice, that the government were not under any obligation to take over the rolling stock. The arbitrators, Mr. Reed for the government, Mr. Haney, of the C. P. R., for Mr. Onderdonk, and Mr. Clark as umpire-awarded Mr. Onderdonk \$72,665 for the engines and cars fit for use. That did not suit Mr. Onderdonk and apparently did not suit some people closely connected with the government, if not in the government; for the minister of railways and canals and Mr. Onderdonk succeeded in bulldosing the arbitrators into awarding \$202,000 for the rolling stock which had some time before been valued at \$72, Mr. Clark, the umpire told the 665. committee of public accounts that the award had been increased from \$72,665 to \$202,000 "by order of the government and though their names were appended to it, they did not hold them-selves responsible." This added to the

\$226,000 thrown away on the original contract makes \$428,000 lost to the country. In addition to this the government had to pay the C. P. R. \$15,000 for transporting the rolling stock to Quebec, bringing the waste-steal would perhaps

more appropriate word-up to \$443,000. Even this is not all. The minister of raijways told the house of commons that for the \$202,000 the country was using Chamerlain's Pain Balm he was getting 29 locomotives and 397 flat cars; but when authenticated returns were brought down it was found that for the \$202,000, plus \$15,000 for haulage, the government only got eight locomotives and 120 flat cars. quently, even if we should admit the award of \$202,000 to have been a fair

one, the country was victimized to the extent of more than \$100,000 in that particular transaction. Many of the flat cars, it will be re-

membered, were sent down to Moncteen, and a more ricketty, worn out lot of rolling stock it would be difficult to find in Canada. Railway men were actually terror-stricken at the thought

absorb a considerable proportion of the balance. statement submitted. Attention was amount received as members' subscripsource. The amount was not even equal to what should have been received from those whose names appear on the list of lirectors, leaving out of account all others whose names appear upon the members' list. After a short discussion it was resolved that a notice be served upon all delinquent members. that if their membership fees be not paid within one month their names will e struck off the list of members. The secretary admitted that the association has to live, as a matter of fact, out of the government grant.

move at the next meeting that the mempership fee be reduced from \$2 to \$1 per annum.

paper on experimental work in the Vernon district. He gave the results of his observations in connection with the growth of apples, pears, plums and tention to the damage done in the upper ! country by the Canadian pouched rat. Several members gave their experience in spraving pear trees, all agreeing that distinctly good results had ensued. One member also mentioned the heavy from a pear tree growing in deep soil question of the desirability of the association agreeing to a standard size of

Eventually Messrs. Hadwen, Hutcherson, Palmer and Sharpe were appointed

a committee to deal with this matter. Mr. T. A. Sharpe gave the results of some of his experimental work in fruit growing in Agassiz, and was followed by others whose experience had not been in favor of heavily manuring fruit

trees with barnyard manure. The unequal conditions of competition at shows between apples from the upper and lower country, the natural conditions usually favoring the former, was brought under the notice of the meeting and it was suggested that separate classes should be arranged so as to allow of competition under less disadvantageous circumstances to the lower country.

At the evening meeting the question of permitting those to vote who had not paid their annual subscription was raised. After discussion notice was given amend the constitution and by-laws at the next meeting of the society, and Messrs. T. Cunningham and A. H. B. Macgowan were appointed a committee to revise these and to make recommendations for next meeting to adopt or not, as shall be decided. children. The election of officers for, 1896 re-

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont. sulted as follows: T. G. Earl, Lytton,



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tion throughout has been to retain the changes or alterations have been mad can readily either adopt or reject them." It is furthermore to be observed that the act now under consideration obviates the necessity of passing the 'Religious Institutions Act. -If you desire a luxurious growth of healthy hair of a natural color, nature rowning ornament of both sexes, use only Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair

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tives are represented in as many priv-packages contained in the safe of the Sav-ings and Trust Co. As soon as the execu-tors furnish bonds, the heirs will repair to the bank to receive the packages assigned to them. They are supposed to contain deeds to real estate, and perhaps checks for sums of money.

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Resolution of Condolence with Mrs. Work's Family-Short Session this Afternoon.

FIFTH DAY. Thursday, Jan. 30, 1896. The continued absence of Mr. Speak-

through illness, necessitated the elec- the various districts are better qualified to judge what was suited to their re Mr. Booth again presided. Rev. quirements than the Council of Public Mr. Tate read prayers.

Mr. Rogers presented a petition on be-Mr. Rogers presented a r d others for tion 2 passed, because it would only be lessening the expense by lessening the contruction of a railway from Kam- efficiency. It simply meant that a num-Mr. Speaker read an invitation from cause a very large number of schools loops to Barkerville.

the Jubilee Hospital board to nurses on open, so that raising the average by two tion. saturday afternoon. The invitation open, so that raising the average by two made it more difficult still. It happens vas accepted.

Mr. Sword, in the about the gether wrong places; he had an in-chairman, presented a report from the stance of it in the last district he rerailway committee recommending that ceived and laid over for a couple of days. change, although he co Mr. Kitchen introduced an act re-

Mr. Williams asked the Attorney-Gen

ent of a supreme court judge resident t Vancouver? Also-Does the government intend to

ake any action whereby the Supreme right, and the same argument applied Court judge to be appointed to fill the to the choice of a school site. cancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Macpherson considered that the Sir H. P. Pellew Crease shall be requir- government were making a mistake in to reside in the city of Vancouver? introducing this measure at the present Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that the re- time. It was all very well to say that ment of Sir Henry Crease only took it would not affect those schools already

ffect on the 20th inst., but the mater would receive the attention of the that if a school were not able to keep overnment in due course. The same up its average, it would be closed. It would be one of the worst things if it n the Mischievous Animals Act, Mr. are going to bring up a large number of

Kellie in the chair, and here arose the children without a chance of getting a ifficulty as to how these revised bills should be treated. Mr. Semlin would like to know wheth- that the bill was not retroactive in any er this bill had been brought up as a sense of the term. But there are cases separate bill, independently of the revi- at times when two families kept a

sion. He wanted to know how these school going; they got a school house; hills were to be regarded. cne of these families moves and in : Hon. Mr. Eberts said that he could short time it is found necessary to close not better explain the situation than by that school, but in the meantime the repeating his remarks of yesterday. He government has been put to the expense would suggest a resolution that the sec of building that school and maintaining ond reading be taken as read, pro forma, it for perhaps twelve or eighteen and that then the bill should be com- months. In other provinces there had nitted for consideration of the amend- to be as many as thirty children in a nents suggested by the commissioner. district before a school would be open-

If the house is going into committee on ed. This province, the speaker con the bills as a whole and change the en- sidered, is particularly liberal in this retire act, he did not see what was the spect of having a revision at all. Mr. Huff supported the bill. Mr. Booth said the matter was per the province having the opportunity of the plaint. The commissioner made be province having the opportunity of the plaint. The commissioner made be province having the opportunity of the plaint be payable by the day, week, job, piece

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tion 2 passed, because it would only be much improve educational interests. bave hard work at present to maintain of the government ended in giving the Mr. Speaker read an analysis to attend the bave hard work at present to maintain of the government ended in giving the the average attendance so as to keep children a good common school educa-

Mr. Cotton moved the adjournment of sometimes that schools are built in alto- the debate and the house rose at 5:40. as accepted. Mr. Sword, in the absence of the gether wrong places; he had an in-NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr. Helmcken-Whereas at the prespresented as well as the present. He the number necessary to form a quorum would be prepared to support that ent time American vessels are employhe number necessary. The report was re-change, although he could not vote for ed in fishing for halibut in " Canadian waters, principally in Hecate straits, Mr. Walkem considered if there is to and destroy large numbers of immature Mr. Kitchen introduced and set down be any curtailment in expenditure, it fish, and if allowed to continue will in vas read a second time and set down should be in the direction of reducing a short time ruin the fishery; and wherefor second reading at the next sitting the salaries of teachers, which are too as it has also been brought to public large now, and which were based on a notice that smuggling of merchandise is rate of living expenses that do not prebeing carried on by foreign vessels in vail in the present day. The tendency British Columbia waters: Be it resolved What action, if any, has been taken of this bill, he thought, was towards that a respectful address be presented w the government to insure the appoint- centralizing the power in the govern- to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. ment. As to the trustee's duty, the requesting him to urge the Dominion people of the district were best qualigovernment to place a revenue cutter in our northern waters for the purpose of fied to know whether he was doing protecting the deep sea fishery and the

preventing of smuggling. Mr. Helmcken-Whereas case shipwrecks have occurred in British Columbia waters involving loss of life and much suffering to the distressed seamen; and whereas prompt aid and assistance could be rendered in many of such cases whereby death might be averted, succor afforded and much valuable property preserved, if a suitable The house then went into committee should be said of this province that we vessel was kept in commission throughout the year and stationed at the port of Victoria: be it resolved, that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor requesting him to press upon the Dominion government the urgent necessity existing for providing such suitable vessel at an early date.

> Mr. Kellie-For a return showing the terms upon which the settlement of the railway land question between the Provincial and Dominion governments was made

Dr. Walkem-For a return showing the number of plaints which have been entered in the several small debts courts of this province, the amounts sued for, and the fees taken by the magistrates; also a return showing the number of plaints which have been entered in which the fees have not been paid beertain suggestions; these suggestions education. But then the province has which have been settled before hearing, or otherwise

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tional vote in this province has been for the several defaulters' faithful dis-\$40,000, and he ventured to believe that 8. If any, give date, nature and

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this extreme education does not unfit the consideration of section 5 the Atboys for the ordinary walks of life. The torney-General said he had given this question of teachers' salaries is entirely matter as much consideration, as he could during the recess, and he had not consider the bill at all tending to-wards centralization of power, but rest in the course he had pursued. rather that its provisions would very To enable members of the house more readily to understand the question, the Mr. Kidd also favored retrenchment at. Attorney-General had prepared a memthe high school. He thought the duty orandum of the statute law relating to benevolent and kindred societies.

This is published elsewhere. The committee then rose and reported progress to give members an opportun ity of considering the opinion of the Atorney-General.

Hon. Mr. Turner, before moving the adjournment, paid an eloquent tribute to the late Mrs. Work, and moved a re solution of condolence, seconded by Mr. Rithet, which was duly passed, and the house adjourned until Monday. NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr. Semlin-For a return showing the correspondence between the educational authorities and the trustees of Salmon Arm school in relation to the discharge of Mr. J. Irvine as teacher of said

Mr. Sword-For a return showing the instructions under which the conversion of the loans of 1877 and 1887 is being proceeded with, and in what manner the rate of conversion is arrived at.

Mr. Kitchen-That a select committee composed of Messrs. Rithet, Helmcken, Booth, Kidd and the mover be appointed to consider the municipal act as revised by the commissioner to recommend amendments thereto and to report to this house.

Mr. Kellie-1. How many owners of mineral claims have paid into the provincia! treasury \$100 in lieu of performing the annual amount of assessment work required by the mineral act. 2. What amount has West Kootenay contributed in lieu of assessment work. What is the total amount demanded from the above sources.

The bill, introduced by the Attorney-General, to amend the notaries appointment act, substitutes the following for section 4: "Every person appointed to the office of notary public for the whole province shall pay for his commission as

such notary the sum of \$20, and anyone appointed for any less extensive jurisdiction shall pay for his said commission the sum of \$10, and the fees payable hereunder shall form a portion of the consolidated revenue fund of the province."

Mr. Kellie's bill respecting wages gives employes a preferred claim for three months' pay in case of assignment,



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Dr. Walkem referred to the doctrine he was in favor of asking the municiof faith in religion. Here, too, mem- palities already organized to bear some bers must have faith, because all are portion of the cost of the education of ikely to make a mistake, and it is just which they reaped the benefit, and also possible that some radical change may to cut down the salaries if they were have crept into this revision without be- found to be too large. Mr. Kitchen was in favor of retrenchitalicized.

Hon. Col. Baker said the house must ment, but he was in favor rather of rehave faith in some one, and if the At- ducing than increasing the number of torney-General assures the house that the average attendance, so as to give all has had the revised act compared the opportunity of obtaining an educa- that an invitation lay on hon. members' with the law as it was in force before tion. The salaries he considered altoevision: then the house could consider gether too large. He did not object to this afternoon to meet the officers of the the amendments. teachers of years and experience getting Italian warship. For this purpose he The committee and not gone further good salaries, but there could be found would suggest that the house adjourn han the third section of the bill before young fellows and girls, scarcely out of at 3 o'clock. 'This was agreed to. t became evident that progress was im their teens, getting \$50 or more a month. ossible, so a motion to rise and repor' a rate of wages they could not get in progress was passed to enable the At- any other calling. Mr. Kitchen also orney-General to consider the difficul hoped that the Provincial Secretary ties presented by the consideration of would see his way clear to extending the revised bills

the provision for lady trustees to the rural as well as the city districts. BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES. The Benevolent Societies bill was ext committed. At the outset Mr. question of salaries was altogether out ond reading on Monday. Nitchen complained that several entireof order in this discussion. The house, new sections had been incorporated. at the present stage, has no reason for adependently of the original act. Mr. knowing what are the intentions of the granted for fishing stations. (2) The Kitchen also referred to the unlimited government in that respect. He concope of the bill. Mr. Williams also called attention to province remarkably liberal. As to the conditions and terms of leases. (4.) and nostrums. The decision of the what he considered a very serious de- question of having lady trustees, the The rent derived (if any) from such ect me this mode of consolidation. The danger had been pointed out of having leases. (5.) The number of leases held evisor gave no reference at the end of in the rural districts a man and his wife by each individual or company. (6.) lows: Ayer's Sarsaparilia is not a patthe sections showing whence he derived on the board of trustees. Perhaps this The number of leases applied for but ent medicine. It does not belong to the The government seemed to be could be avoided by a special provision. rely befogged in introducing these It was not the intention to close any of Here were the very first taken the existing schools: members might p with perfectly new clauses inserted. rest quite satisfied with that. The prowithout reference or authority, and vision requiring twenty children in a diswhat the effect might be it was almost | trict simply means that there must be inpossible to say. Yet the Attorney- that number before a school is erected; General says: "Here is the volume, it does not preclude them from the serand if there is anything in it that does, vices, of a teacher if they have fewer not meet with your views just put in than that. As to how this act will limour resolutions, and if it meets the it the expenditure, if members could onlews of this house we will make it Iy see the number of applications that It seemed to Mr. Williams are in for new schools they will see how at the government are responsible for this act will lessen the expenditure. hese acts, and to ask the house to pro-Mr. Kennedy thought that the figures, in this manner is ridiculous. He as they stand were right enough, and

d his own view of what should be with respect to section six, it might be the, but they were not there to show safely left to the people. government their business. It was Mr. Adams was in favor of making a ident that the government had not the saving, if one has to be made, from the chtest idea what they intended to do. high school. Hen. Mr. Turner said the discussion Mr. Williams regretted this attempt just developed what he expected to centralize the power, and proceeded in these measures were brought into to give an illustration of the dismissal He was not aware, when of a teacher by the government when Hon. Col. Baker rose to a point of oracts were brought in, that there the been any definite change that was der that the principle of the bill and not d clearly pointed out and the change entirely foreign matter should be disroughly defined, so that under the

cussed. The Speaker made no ruling, so instances it would perhaps be desir-Mr. Williams proceeded to say that in he that the committee should rise and. the case to which he had reference the port progress, and before these mattrustees were unanimous in the desire 'rs were brought in again the govern. to retain the teacher, but, because he ent should have a thorough examina had incurred the resentment of som made of those sections, and if it is supporter of the government, the counthat any changes have been made cil insisted upon the teacher being dis-

are not defined, they should be missed. Therefore Mr. Williams was vn. also whence the change was deof opinion that it was dangerous to and its object. . place in the hands of the government committee accordingly arose and such powers as are proposed by this act. morted progress. Major Mutter would vote for the

SCHOOL ACT. second reading of the bill, knowing that Hon. Col. Baker moved the second there was no intention to interfere with ending of the bill to amend the School present schools. He believed there should be some check on trustees, who,

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and whether in such cases the fees have been limited to the summons and service or whether the hearing fee has been included.

### SIXTH DAY.

Friday, Jan. 31, 1896. Mr. Booth, speaker pro tem, again presided, and Rev. Mr. Tate read prayers.

Hon. Mr. Turner moved that the house on rising stand adjourned till Monday next, and he also pointed out desks to attend at Government House Hon. Mr. Turner made the formal

motion to go into supply in the ordinary course. Mr. Walkem introduced "An Act to amend the 'County Courts Act,'" and "An Act to amend the Homestead

Act," which were read a first time and Hon. Mr. Turner considered that the placed on the orders of the day for sec-

Mr. McPherson moved for a return showing: (1). The number of leases sidered the educational system of the and the date when issued. (3.) The not yet granted.

Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced the fol- its." lowing bills, which were read a first time: "An Act to amend the Interstate Estates Act;" "An Act to amend the Notaries Appointment Act," and "An

port?

3. What was the total amount of defalcation of James Charles Prevost, ex-Registrar of the supreme court? 4. Have his accounts been audited,

and if so, has the auditor made his re port?

5. Have defalcations been made by any other employes, servants, or officials of the government during the year. 1895, and up to date? If so, give

HE DENIED HIMSELF FOOD While He Was Wealthy-A Strange Case of Miserliness.

Paris, Jan. 31.—The old American miser, who fell in a fit recently while walking along the Boulevard des Capucines, and was taken to his lodgings where he died, was named Peters. He had lived in the poor apartments ascertained to be his home for about twelve years. In the inside pocket of his coat was found an envelope containing papers and a check for 20,000 francs. The envelope containing the check was post-marked Boston. When the mis-er's domicile was searched French bank notes and American securities were found er's domicile was searched French bank notes and American securities were found in various places. The total amount rep-resented by these securities and notes is 1.300.000 francs. Peters deprived himself of even the necessaries of life, spending only a franc and a half (30 cents) daily on meals. He is supposed to have been in-terested in a large concern in America, and received from it checks for his portion of the profits.

None But Aver's at the World's Fair.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned size and location of such fishing station, away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follist of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

ROBBED AT THE RECEPTION.

Mrs. White Relieved Openly of \$25,000 Worth of Diamonds. Instatus Act, All Act to an Act, and "An Act to Incorporate the Royal Inland Act," and "An Act to Incorporate the Royal Inland Hospital."
Mr. Williams asked the hon, the minister of finance what sums have been paid, and to whom, in connection with the commission for the revision and consolidation of the statute law in force in this province. Has any sum beer agreed upon for the entire work, and if so what sum and to whom payable?
Hon. Mr. Turner answered: \$7,500 has been paid to the chief justice, out of which he has paid all the disbursements in connection with the prepariation of the work. No sum has been stated in this house that the amount would not exceed \$25,000.
Mr Williams asked the Hon, the Attorney-General:
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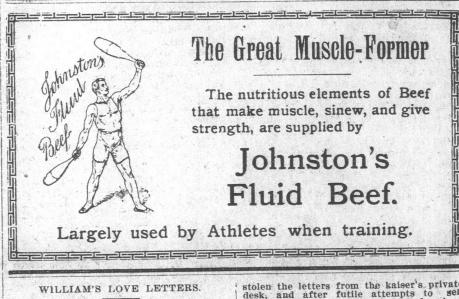
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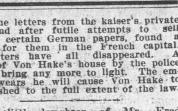
New York, Jan. 31.—A special from Ber-lin says: Some light has at last been thrown on the recent mysterious arrest of the former army officer, police lleutenant and journalist, Von Hake. Von Hake was of late years a leading member of the edi-torial staff of the "Berliner Post." After his incarceration the newspaper left no. stone unturned to sound the cause of his disgrace. The following facts have been learned, which, to say the least, have cre-ated a great sensation throughout the em-pire. Some Parisian papers published a few months ago letters written by Emperor William years ago when he was a dashing young prince and a student of the gym-nasium at Kassel and turned the heads of the village belles. These letters were ad-dressed to a well known and most beauti-ful lady in the Wilhelm strasse and reveal young prince and a student of the heads of nashum at Kassel and turned the heads of the village belles. These letters were ad-dressed to a well known and most beauti-ful lady in the Wilhelm strasse and reveal many secrets and some of the youthful follies and indulgences of Germany's ruler. It was learned by detectives who were deputized by the Emperor to ferret out the purloiner of the precious episites that the afore-mentioned Wilhelm strasse friend of the kaiser had shown one of these letters to Mme. Edmonde Adam, who caused its publication in Paris. This, how-ever did not account for the open letters which the sensational Paris papers insert-ed in their columns. For the kaiser had ordered the Wilhelm strasse lady to give up all the letters from him in her possession and had securely locked them in the schloss. The detectives found at last that yon. Hake, who, as one of the editors of the Berliner Post and a favored visitor to the schloss, had access to the imperial li-brary and other rooms, and had actually

stolen the letters from the kaiser's private desk, and after futile attempts to sell them to certain German papers, found a market for them in the French capital. The letters have all disappeared. A search of Von Hake's house by the police fails to bring any more to light. The em-peror swears he will cause Von Hake to be punished to the full extent of the law.

-The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass., had a very bad cold and cough which he had not. been ale to cure with anything. I gave him a 75 cent ottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden. merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases, such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

Judge Bole and A. J. McColl came over from the, Mainland last evening.





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Interesting Lecture by Rev. Leslie Clay to Sir William Wallace Society.

Real Source of Great Britain's Strength not Material But Moral.

An interesting lecture was delivered at the regular meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society last evening by Rev. Leslie Clay. The lecturer said:

possession of a subject that, while touching the deepest chords of my own being, awakens responsive notes in the is the people. The voters are governheart of every man-happy because the ors. Then voter then if a patriot must sacred fires of patriotism have never found more congenial fuel than the subdued though fervent nature of Scotia's hardy sons-happy because those whom I now address, the loyal offspring of that stern yet sympathetic mother of patriots, though separated by the breadth of an ocean and a continent from her heather clad side, yet feel their pulses thrill at every mention of her name, and who, in seeking to perpetuate in this remote colony her glorious traditions and ennobling virtues have drawn around themselves as an inviolable bond the immortal name of the greatest of her

patriots-Sir William Wallace. May that strong, serious face constantly beaming upon this society from above the head of its chief be to each, restraint from all ignoble thought and stimulus to deeds of daring rectitude. of an unified national spirit is a sys-

The terms of my subject are, I preholds for his country, especially the land of one's birth. And, like love of any other object, is understood by those who experience it and impossible of ly selected. description to the poor soul who is devoid of it. I trust I may be enabled to fan the flame in every patriot's breast but I have little hope of enabling any one, even the most ardent lover of coun-. try, to define with scientific precision the influence by which he is possessed, and absolutely no hope of at all reaching the consciousness of him who does not breathe more quickly in presence of everything that touches the honor and glory of the land that gave him birth, Still more closely does my subject fold itself about my heart in that it is known as Christian patriotism, i. e., as was manifested by the man of Nazareth and such patriotism as men today should entertain subject to His Sovereign will. Jesus Christ entered fully into all human experience, save that of sin. He left no human virtue un- be disposed to commit to him other intouched and He touched none without terests. The military officer who, like ennobling and purifying it. So that the Benedict Arnold, would sell his com-Christian patriot is one of the highest mand to the enemy in the hour of peril, developments of Christian culture, the is properly held by all with a detesta noblest work of God.

by side with them in the pillory of pub-It is some times asserted that there is no such thing as Christian patriotism, lic scorn should stand the individual who, for the sake of a bribe of any magthat the phrase is self-contradictory, nitude or of any form, promised or givthat the spirit of Christianity is adverse to the special claims of patriot- en, at the bidding of any boss or party, ism, that it ignores national distinctions marks his ballot for any particular candiand national ties. It is true that the date. He has sold for filthy lucre his Of country as really as did the traitor of spirit of Christianity is cosmopolitan the Hudson, or any boodler that ever rather than local or national, that it polluted the atmosphere of a legislature. emphasizes the common brotherhood of He has sold all of his country that he man in the common fatherhood of God. could command and what have these that it overthrows the walls of partition done more than that? It is the duty, that separate family from family and and it should be the aim of the sends forth to all parts of the world its Christian patriot to inculcate lofty heralds with the gospel of peace and love ideas as to responsibilities of the balto all mankind. Yet this all-embracing lot and by all constitutional means to love of mankind does not exclude the protect its inviolable sanctity. sentiment of nationality. On the con-Nor will the Christian patriot hesitate, trary, the Christian church in every age when duly called by his fellow citizens, has given to the world numerous exhito enter further into the arena of polibitions of the most sublime patriotism. tical strife, even to the point of lead. Everywhere the Bible, which is the ing the forces that are marshalled in charter of Christianity, by direct prewhat he conceives to be the cause of cepr and example inculcates its duties righteousness and truth. Away with and responsibilities. The divine founder the pietistic sentiment that a Christian and only competent exponent of Christhas no business with politics. There is ianity was himself an ardent patriot. no position in the councils of the na-His life was spent within the narrow tion to which a Christian patriot of borders of his own land. His years of ability may not aspire; and none which self-sacrificing toil, tender mercy, and does not need an occupant possessed lofty wisdom were spent without stint of the virtues which the Christian patfor His own people and in a very pecuriot alone possesses. Christian pat-riots! the land to-day is calling loudly liar sense for them was his life given It was patriotism of the loftiest for your best services! "A time like this demands Strong minds, stout hearts, true faith and ready hands; Men whom the lust of office cannot kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who love honor-men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue And scorn his treacherous flattery without winking: kind, love of his country untinged with selfishness that bathed His cheeks with tears as standing before impenitent Jerusalem and beholding her gathering boom He sobbed in broken accents "Oh. Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have winking; Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the gathered thy children together, even as fog In public duty and in private thinking. For while the rabble with their thumb-worn a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not. Behold your house is left unto you desolate." This creeds. Their loud professions and their little deeds, Mingle in selfish strife; lo Freedom weeps, Wrong rules the land and waiting Justice greatest of Christ's early apostles who imbibed perhaps more than any other his Master's world-embracing sympa-Sleeps. Another duty of patriotism, haloed thies, was ready before any audience to with brighter glory, perhaps, but cer-tainly no more sacred, is that which is defend the glories of his nation, his love throne! for whom was of such consuming temperformed on the field of battle, to the per that he could even wish himself music of musketry under a canopy of accused from God for his brethren's smoke and in a baptism of blood. Christ scke. And where, oh Scotchmen! in all the Prince of Peace, bequeathed to His the annals of modern chivalry will you find anything to compare with the ag per ony of that patriotism with which John poog Knox flung himself into the arms of the Almighty with the soul-stirring prayer: "Give me Scotland or I die"? Oh, no! far from being an impossibility. Christian patriotism is among the grandest characteristics of which humanity is capable; and for Christian patriotism alone I plead. For patriotism without piety, patriotism divorced from Christianity and the institutions of religion, the love of country without land summoning all to the forcible de- uent, the sword of the valiant, or the the love of God, is apt to degenerate fense of the integrity, and honor of the wisdom of the ancient. into unreasoning partisanship and ig- nation or the protection of the weak and norant jingoism; from all such may we be mercifully delivered. There is that which, decking itself in then no heart will plumage of patriotic hue assumes the with name and demands the homage of pat-name and no foot will move with destined greatness already gilds the of its borrowed garb, and present to geater elecrity that the heart, the hand horizon, the need of the hour is an enyour execration in all its natural ugli- and the foot of the Christian patriot. It lightened Christian patriotism. In no ness. The constant motioe of this hy- has ever been so and is so still. Neither country under heaven should men be brid jack-daw is "Our country right or the effeminate culture nor the commerwrong." The physical composition of this cialism of our day has been able to kill land. Our country is chosen of God monstrosity on analysis is found to be the spirit of patriotism-not at least in for great ends. She depends upon her

son in his own nation. While the the nations of the world, while from breath of its life is jingoism—ever dwell- every point of the compass the black ing, in a vain glorious manner, on the war clouds were rolling up their portening, in a vain glorious manner, on the wealth, the achievements, and the powtous banks of hate, as if the morn of Armageddon had dawned, not only er of the nation and treating as treasthrough the sea-girt isle that forms the nable the remotest hint of the possibility of national vice. This is the patriotism of the coward, the bigot and the slave. This is the patriotism which Dr. slumbering spirit of Balaclava and pro-Johnson truthfully described as "the longed the reign of peace. last refuge of a scoundrel." Let that The indescribable horrors of war are refuge of lies go speedily down before not after all the worst evils that can the nobler sentiment of honest, manly befall our land. Cowardice is worse.

hearts. We want no scoundrels; let us The decay of manliness and enthusiasic leave no shelter to invite or develop is worse. hundred wars is a nation of spiritless Christian patriotism rests on knowslaves. A people that has degenerated ledge. The Christian patriot must be in-telligent. He must know something of into the creed that the wealth of nations consists not in generous hearts, in

the history, institutions, resources, etc., national virtues, in primitive simplicity. of the country. Ignorance is the greatin heroic endurance and a preference of est foe of all that is good. Men are duty to life; not in men but in silks, needed of sufficient intelligence to comequippages, pageantry and something that may be called capital. Peace is prehend and resent the tyranny of party "I deem myself to-night happy in the dictation, who will not fear the anathblessed. ma of any clique or the threat of any when the bugle blast shall summon to boss. Among us the source of power anything but orderly drill the volunteer forces of our land. But the peace that springs from the calculations of selfishbe able to search, read and think for ness is not blessed. If the price paid for peace be the decay of manhood, bethimself, to decide all political questions that from time to time arise with as ter far that the greensward of our broad much care and conscience as if upon Dominion be tinged with blood while yet his decision depended the whole policy

it is pure. of the government of the country. All through history the soldier spirit The patriot discerning that no greater has been found united with the deepest danger can confront a democratic coun. faith in God. Christ found no such great faith in all Israel as he try than ignorance, will see to it that the educational system of the country is dwelling in the soul and dominating the maintained in the highest possible state life of a Roman soldier. Cromwell's of efficiency, that every child be given Ironsides had many to revile them in the fullest opportunity of at least an elethe camp, but none to despise them in mentary education which, to my mind, the field. ought to embrace some rudimentary inbutts of much ignorant ridicule, but struction in political science. In this they saved for us our Indian empire. connection the conviction may be ex- Col Gardiner thought it no blot on the pressed that in Canada-this "giant- escutcheon of his faith that he went out limbed daughter of the nations"-with a to fight at Prestonpans. General Gordon, the hero of Soochow and Kharpopulation hetereogeneous in origin, education and aspiration, a prime condition toum, was not only the most heroic and

faithful but also the most Christian soltem of schools wherein the children of dier of modern times. explicit-Christian all colors and tongues may be educated A chief element of natriotism is cour patriotism. Patriotism is the love one side by side before the blackboard and age or bravery. And here I would recall on the play-ground, and from life of an incident of recent warfare that competent patriotic teachers rathe; should never be forgotten as long as than from any text book, however wise- there is a British heart to throb. Three years ago in the

The Christian patriot will also recog- war with King Lobengula nize the claims of his country not South Africa a detachment of 33 Brit-merely in his passive obedience to law ish soldiers, under command of Major and cordial support of her government, Wilson-brother of one of our townsbut by actively participating in all that men-found themselves suddenly surmay reform her vices, improve her ma- rounded by an overwhelming number of terial intellectual and moral condition. the enemy. Retreat was impossible Whether as a private citizen, a com- The alternative was, fight to the death mander of her military forces, a mem- or surrender. It required but little couber of her legislature or executive, he sideration to determine which they will feel that a sacred trust has been should choose and soon the bullets hisscommitted to him, and he will discharge ed like demons through the air. When that trust with the utmost fidelity and the horses fell beneath them Wilson and care. A member of parliament who his companions made bulwarks of their sells his vote and influence for any con- carcases, from behind which they consideration, should not only be driven tinued to hold the enemy at bay-until such patriotism, such love of country, from public life before the bloodhounds all but the last cartridge was spent, of an outraged public sentiment, but then springing to their feet they raised should also have his portion with all their caps, sang "God Save the Queen, other violators of trusts, in clothing and died.

that will effectively safeguard those who, ignorant of his character, might When can their glory fade? Oh, the brave fight they made! Still the world wonders. Of a piece with that gallant fight was

the recent raid of Dr. Jameson in the Pither & Leiser are also making a large Fortuna. Before joining the vessel h same region which, whatever may, be shipment to Sandon. said of its wisdom, was certainly char--The old man named Crete, mentionacterized by true British pluck and bravtion too deep for expression. And side ed in last evening's edition of the drunk and it is thought that while in ery, and has already awakened the Times, has been in the Salvation Army this condition he fell off the wharf. He muse of our new laureate. Rescue Home for about three weeks, was last seen by his friends on Christ Moreover, Christian patriotism He has been seeking admission to the mas eve. They thought he had left the mands that we not merely resent with Old Men's Home for some time and will city. Smith was a native of Bermondindignation every slight upon the fair probably be sent there before long. name of our country but that we be not blind to the vices that may san her life The examiners at the recent final this we may be persuaded that examination in law have announced the so long as the sacred fire of Christian result. Messrs. A. D. Crease and W. for the same month last year. Here patriotism continues to burn within the E. Oliver, of Victoria: W. deV. L. Maihearts of our people it will consume all stre, of New Westminster: A. M. Johnthe parasites, of corruption, venality son, of Nelson, and J. R. Chambers, of and decay that may thrust their poison-Rossland, were all successful. ous fangs into her life. This truth is emblazoned on a thousand pages of his-The overdue Inchkeith, 133 days out tory. It is the uniform testimony of from Java to Vancouver, is safe. She the past. Not foreign invasion but dowas spoken on November 18th in 25 demestic intrigue was the real cause of grees south, 79 degrees west by a South Greece's downfall. Not the barbarous American coaster called the Fleur de hordes of Goth and Vandal but social Lis. Seven guineas reinsurance was impurity and political corruption. paid on the Inchkeith at Liverpool on quenching ardent patriotism, humbled January 11th. the pride of Rome. And if ever, the dream of a great writer is to be real--Since the railroads gave Victoriaized, and that denizen of the antipodes equal freight rates with Vancouver, finds his way to the decaying piles of Seattle and Tacoma to points in Koot-London Bridge to sketch the ruins of enay. Victoria merchants are doing a Westminster Abbey, the scene will have better business in Kootenay . Yesterbeen prepared for him, not by any comday Wilson Bros. shipped a carload of bination of arms from without, but by groceries to Rossland via the Northern unpatriotic forces within: So long as the Pacific and Spokane. British throne stands where it does today, embedded in the hearts of a brave. -Mr. Herbert Carmichael, governloyal, free and patriotic people, it is sement analyst and assayer, last evening cure. But once let petty jealousy, sodelivered his second lecture on chemcial iniquity, political corruption and istry. He dwelt with the atomic thehaughty selfishness undermine its base ory, explaining the difference between and then but a slight commotion of the molecules, the least quantity of anyatmosphere would be sufficient to topple thing that could exist by itself, and it over in revolution. We sing of the atoms, the least of anything that can wooden walls that guard old England's | enter into chemical combination. Mr. shores and point with justifiable pride to Carlyle delivers his next lecture on the her flying squadrons that rise like crea. 3rd of February. tures of the deep, obedient to the sea--It is expected that the Italian warqueen's magic wand. But be not deceived, the real source of national ship Christeforo Colombo will be on her strength is not material but moral, not way to San Francisco before daylight to-morow. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdarmed fleets scouring the seas nor steelclad hosts upon the field. The real ney called on the officers this morning an appropriation of \$2000. strength of the nation is righteous lives and spent some time on the vessel. As in the home, and clear heads and loyal he left the ship a salute was fired. This hearts and clean hands around the afternoon was spent by the officers at Government House, where they met the Christian patriotism is the most premembers of the legislature and other cious possession of the state. The prominent citizens. To-night the officers greatest power in the life of nations is will dine on board H. M. S. Royal not the arm that fights but the heart Arthur followers the task of spreading the Gos- that prays. David did much for Israel of peace on earth and with his sword, but he did much more will to men. And the with his prayers. The patriotism that -D. H. Haines, better known all over the Pacific Coast for the last 25 years Christian patriot will deprecate seeks to spread the knowledge of God. as "Dess" Haines, died on Wednesday the horrors of war with all the zeal of which seeks to secure the keeping of at Seattle, after an illness of about four an ardent lover and seek to avoid them God's laws, which vindicates the sancmonths. He was vorn near London and with all the wisdom and skill which tity of God's day, which pleads with came to America when quite young. Afself- denying effort can command. But | God on behalf of the nation as it sins ter a residence for some years in the when, despite all the protestations of his and suffers-this patriotism is essenti-Eastern States, Canada and Chicago, he love, and all the resources of his diplom- ally precious. The patriotism that seeks ame to San Francisco, where he made acy, the offense that must needs be has to bring the whole of the body politic his headquarters until removing to Seatcome and the fiat goes forth, and the under the immediate eye of God is of tle about five years ago. His wife, who tocsin of war sounds throughout the more value than the tongue of the elosurvives him and to whom he was married in 1890, was Adelyn, second daughetr of John Vidler, late of Victoria. Members of the Sir William Wallace -At the annual meeting of the Vandown-trodden of our race against the Society, ladies and gentlemen, subjects rapine and lust of inhuman monsters, of the greatest earthly empire upon couver Island building society held last sanity, and was recently discharged, throb which the eye of the eternal has ever vening, the reports of the secretary and has not been sent to the asylum as redirectors and the financial statement commended. The jail authorities and stronger enthusiasm, no beamed, and fellow citizens of this were read and adopted. Directors for the ensuing term were elected as fol-lows: Messrs. J. M. Read, G. A. Carle-doctors differed on the question, so the Carne, jr., and R. Erskine, Mr. B. California, and being without funds more truly patriotic than in this favored Williams was re-elected secretary, A. H. the proprietor does not like to throw Maynard, treasurer, and Messrs, B. him out on the street. monstrosity on analysis is found to be somewhat as follows: One-third ignor-ance, one-third prejudice against other nations, one-sixth hate of others and one-sixth imitation of some prominent standing "splendidly isolated" among Boggs and Ross Monro auditors. The

"Be just and fear not; Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy Heorge Gawley.

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From Monday's Daily.

riages and 21 deaths were registered.

-During January 31 births, 29 mar

-Wm. Atkinson, the man injured by

an Esquimalt car, is progressing favor-

ably, and although his injuries are seri-

ous, the attending medical men believe

that he will recover.

returns for January:

Spirits ..... Malt ..... Tobacco ....

country's. Thy God's, and truth's; then if thou fallest, O Cromwell, Thou fallest a blessed martyr." Thou fallest a blessed marty. And especially you warm-hearted, rich-blooded sons of the heather, whose love for stern old Caledonia is as warm to-night as when first you left her sacred soil, may sing with Scott his patriot heart of the empire but throughout her blooded sons of the heather, whose love widely scattered dependencies a thrill of for stern old Caledonia is as warm toenthusiasm passed that aroused the night as when first you left her sacred soil, may sing with Scott his patriot Messrs. DeLoume and Brooks; recita 'ines:

Land of my sires! What mortal hand Can e'er until the filial band That kints me to thy rugged strand."

Or with the bard that penetrates still further the locked chamber of a Scots-

mans's heart: "My dear, my native soll! For whom my warmest wish to heaven is

sent; Long may the hardy sons of rustic toil Be blest with health, and peace, and sweet content." -Burns.

But you will permit me, and all who like me, having their veins filled with blood of Scottish hue, have nevertheless ever had their" lungs expanded with clear crisp air of Canada, to sing with equal warmth:

"O, beautiful and grand, My own, my native land! Of thee I boast; Great empire of the west, The dearest and the best, Made up of all the rest, I love the most!" .--Coles. Rather let me ask you who, cradlel

beyond the seas, have brought to these shores your strength and your honor to join with all true Canadian hearts in the sentiment of their national song: In days of yore from Britain's shore Maifs the dauntless hero came And planted firm the British flag On Canada's fair domain. Here may it wave-our boast our pride-And joined in love together, The Thistie. Shamrock, Rose entwine The Maple Leaf for ever.

On Merry England's far famed land May kind Heaven sweetly smile; God bless old Scotland ever more, And Ireland's emerald Isle! Then swell the song, both loud and clear, Till rocks and forest quiver, God save our Queen, and Heaven bless The maple leaf for ever.

BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of Lity and Provincial New

in a Condensed Form.

From Saturday's Daily. -The season for pheasant shooting

closed to-day. A number of sportsmen went out to take a few farewell shots. Ducks can be shot for another month set.

-This morning Chief Justice Davie further remanded the extradition case drews took place to-day at 2:30 p.m.

of Albert Menzenmeyer for eight days from his late residence, Yates street. and ordered him sent to the provincal Rev. S. Cleaver officiated at the house jail. -Joseph Brown was this morning Dowell, Isaac Walsh, Noah Shakes-

committed for trial on the charge of burglarizing F. Landsberg's store. Brown admitted having stolen the pistols, but said that his partner broke the window. procession.

-In addition to the car of groceries wurch Messrs. Wilson Bros. shipped yesterday to Rossland, they are for- Dickson of the Albion saloon. He says warding another car to-day by Great Northern Road to Kaslo. Messrs. Victoria from Halifax, on the schooner

ssrs. H. Saunders, C. Chislett and attendance of friends and members

the local lodges of C. O. O. F. to which the deceased belonged. The services -A concert and social was held at were conducted by Noble Grand West South Saanich on Tuesday last. There cott, of Fernwood lodge, assisted Noble Grand Hobbis, of Daunth lodge. The pall-bearers were R. Carter J. J. Welsh, A. S. Robertson, A. I Sherk, A. E. McEachren, and S. F. Intosh.

tions, the Misses Banfield, Miss S. Mac--A Port Townsend dispatch Farlane, Mrs. Cogswell, Mr. S. Cut-There is a prospect that a sardine can ler and Rev. J. J. Ashton; songs, Mrs. ning factory will be established Lurnan, Miss Cutler, Miss Sluggett and Joseph Cotes, who ha this season. the Misses Macdonald; piano solos, Mrs. been in that business in Gloucester Cutler and Mrs. Butler. A novel feat-Mass., in the past, has put up some ure of the entertainment was "Profes-Puget Sound sardines here the past three sor Gilhooley's Mechanical Figure" by years, and experts have pronounced Messrs. Jenner and Stewart, which was them almost equal to the French article very well received. A one act farce en-titled "Wedding Bells," concluded the and superior to any other American product. A short time ago Mr. Cota programme, the characters in which | received an order from a Seattle whole were sustained by Messrs. H. Tanner. sale house for 100,000 cans of the sar G. Parsons, F. Tanner, Al Gale, J. dines, and it will be necessary to es Brooks, Mrs. Parsons and Miss Mactablish a factory here to fill this order Farlane. The piece was heartily applauded, and the really clever acting of

-Dr. E. H. Stanley, of Port Angeles Miss MacFarlane, Mr. H. Tanner and thas undertaken the propagation Mr. G. Parsons deserves special men- Eastern oysters. He has just complete preparations for the establishment an extensive plant at Sequim Bay wher he has leased four hundred acre of land from the government, includin a lagoon covering 100 acres. The do tor proposes to propogate on the Par system, which has been extensive adopted in France. For many years has made an exhaustive and scientifi study of oyster culture and the fac that the volunteer propogation of East -The following are the inland revenue. ern oysters in San Francisco bay ha been reported by C. H. Townsend, \$9,101 96
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trol and has made several experiment Total ...... \$13,491 00 in this locality during the past year As each oyster breeds from 8,000,000

The police returns for January follow: 10,000,000 of spat the industry is like to prove a profitable one, and the resu Assault, 3; aggravated assault, 1; burwill be watched with interest. glary, 1; by-law infraction, 11; cutting Stanley is also making preparation f and wounding, 2; drunk, 12; Indian Act the shipment of Eastern oyster infraction, 1; intimidating a witness, 1; which is to be planted in the park. possession of stolen property, 5; robbery, 2; shooting with intent, 1; suspic-

-According to reports brought from ion of theft, 1; theft, 1; threatening lan-Alaska by the Topeka the Indians of guage, 2; vagrancy, 2; and witnessing Hoonah village and vicinity have coma game of fan-tan, 5. The case of mitted two more murders in the name shooting with intent refers to Albert of their religion. During the early par Menzenmeyer, arrested here for the of December the medicine man of th California authorities.

Crow Indians accused another native of being a witch. This would subject the -The funeral of the late R. B. Anvictim to a social ostracism that would be unbearable, and the condemned I dian, who is named Wolf, shot the med cine man. The murderer was shot h and cemetery. The pall bearers were: the other members of the tribe in John Bullen, George Winn, Wm. Mceffort to mete out justice. Albert Pe tersen, a storekeeper, Mrs. McFarland peare and D. Spencer. The Oddfellows who has charge of the mission schoel turned out in large numbers together and her sister, Mrs. Howse, are the with old acquaintances of which the deonly white people residing at Hoonah, ceased had many, forming a very large and are fearful of some violence on the

part of the natives, for one of the ladies -The body picked up in the harbor was an involuntary witness of the on Thursday has been identified by C. shooting. The United States revenue cutter Wolcott will proceed at once the the man is Samuel Smith, who came to the scene and investigate the affair.

bility That the Charges Agains

Them Will be Dropped

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OUT OF JAIL AT LAST had been on H. M. S. Blake. He signed articles to go sealing on the Geneva, but

after getting an advance, went on Hyams Brothers Allowed to Leave Prison After Twelve Month's Confinement.

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lown. He did sheriff came at 4 shaken sharply. hefore the exe versed with his and his neight Brownsville. Th to his Maker w to tell the truth. much impressed said. After ver; doomed man bur he would confess "I am guilty," them all. I will wrote the follo "I did it. I an mercy on me. sinner. I am God. do lone. poor soul; for m all my sins, e them, and forgiv me. Oh, God, h see the way of help them and life. Amen. The ministers Montgomery N wept bitterly. Feron announ come and led ti ridor, where th

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-The customs collections for January show a marked increase over those they are: EXPORTS.

Toronto, Feb. 3 .- The Hyanis broth rs are out of jail at last, after cot inuous confinement for twelve month-.. ....\$176,866 Total ..... Francis L. Welman has been in town IMPORTS. everal days, and it is stated that h \$ 47,649 Free ..... Dutiable .... was endeavoring to arrange for the var-145,614 ous charges against prisoners being Total .... \$193,263 REVENUE. lropped on condition that they left the ountry. Welman and E. F. B. John ston appeared Saturday morning before

Hugh Miller, the justice of the peac who endorsed the warrant for their o iginal arrest on the charge of murde -The eighth annual meeting of the and applied for bail. Prisoners had Victoria Building Society was held in been brought from jail to police head Pioneer Hall last evening. Reports requarters the previous night to be ceived from directors, auditors and secreadiness. The application was grant retary were adopted. The following ed, bail being granted in \$1500 each, se officers were elected for the current curity being at once found. Nothing year: W. D. McKillican, president; was said before Justice Miller as to th

W. W. Northcott, vice-president, Hyams leaving town, but immediately Directors, C. Dubois Mason, Jas. bail was granted, they drove in a cab to F. Fell, Moses McGregor, Alex-Union station and took a special trans ander Stewart and Robert Ers kine. Mr. A. St. G. Flint was unanifor Detroit. There is no arrangement that that mously re-elected secretary and Messrs. charges against them will be dropped F. Elworthy and H. Danby, auditors. condition that they don't return to t At a meeting of the directors held subcountry, but it is thought that they man sequently, Mr. Thornton Fell was apnot be on hand when the case is callpointed solicitor and Mr. Joshua Holland the bail will then be estreated. The and surveyor. The drawing for the real object of going to Detroit is to com 19th appropriation, which was in charge sult their uncle, who has been putting of Messrs, J. Taylor, E. Bragg and M. McGregor, resulted in No. 233 being successful. Nos. 233A and B were how ever withdrawn and Nos. 233C and D.

-Robert Francis, aged 25 years, who lived with his widowed mother near Pros-pect lake, died this morning. The deceas-ed was for a number of years an employe of R. Porter & Sons, and was much re-spected by all who knew him. The funeral will take place at 2:30 to-morrow from Hayward's undertaking parlors, Govern-ment street. The members of Fernwood Lodge, C. O. O. F $\measuredangle$  of which deceased was a member, will attend the funeral in a body. dition

up the money for their defence, as the best course for them now to pursue At the police court this morning th magistrate called for the case of the held by W. .F Archibald, are entitled to Hyams brothers, but neither respond ed. The magistrate at once issued war rants for their arrest. This action wa taken simply to prevent the re-appear ance of the Hyams in Canada, as it not the crown's intention to take extra proceedings. The prisoner \$1500 bail, of course, is forfeited. The notorious Hyams trial is thus concluded The expenses to defendants was about \$100,000, and to the crown \$25,000.

CAPE BRETON ELECTION. From Monday's Daily. -The marine department at Ottawa The Conservatives Betting on a Ma has under consideration the matter of jority of Over 500. arming the Dominion government steamer Quadra with a nine-pound gun. About North Sydney, C.B., Feb. 3.-As elec pine months ago cutlasses and Hotchtion day draws near there is consider kiss rifles were sent out for the use of able betting as to what Sir Charles the Ouadra. The crew of the Ouadra najority will be. Conservatives

will next season receive instructions in offering two to one that he will lead th their use. poll by over 500 majority. Sir Charle -Steve Munson, who served a short Tupper, who has been the guest term in the provincial jail for attempt-David McKeen, ex-M.P., and A. ing to kill his wife during a fit of in-Bertram, of the North Sydney Heral spent Sunday with R. P. Brown, ge eral manager of the General Minin Association. To-day he visits the work the police were of opinion that Munson of those famous old mines of which should be sent to the asylum, but the is director. He will spend election da at Sydney mines, leaving on Wednesda ton. C. Booth, J. Holland, H. Moss, F. man is free. He is staying at the for Halifax, where he is to be tendered a banquet.

**ROYAL Baking Powder** has been awarded highest

bonors at every world's fair where exhibited.

There were no but suspicion gomery, the 1 arrested the r bany, the cou the terrible ci voung Montg his guilt, but confinement, full confessio was the murdsaid that he quarreling, an his face and some wood. "This made Montgomery, what I was house and go to the kitche Kercher were talking. and shot father Kercher start house, when fired again, a entering the from me who know why I ing and kept ell. I had them until I did not know it was all over Montgomery age, was of f nearly 200 po reared in Lin outside the co in Albany, the brought here and found gi degree and s month after

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AT THE ROPE'S

Lloyd Montgomery, the Boy Murder-

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Yesterday.

Only Eighteen Years Old, Yet Thrice

a Homocide-Was Crazy

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reports brought from peka the Indians of nd vicinity have commurders in the name During the early part medicine man of the sed another native of his would subject the ostracism that would the condemned Inl Wolf, shot the medi nurderer was shot by s of the tribe in an justice. Albert Pet per, Mrs. McFarland the mission school. Irs. Howse, are the residing at Hoonah. some violence on the s, for one of the ladies ry witness of the nited States revenue ill proceed at once to vestigate the affair.



Allowed to Leave r Twelve Month's nement.

THE VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1896.

Judge Barnett refused to grant it. No formal application was made to the su-preme court for a stay of proceedings, neither was a petition for pardon filed took the preparation that completely with the governor. Kalama, Wash., Jan. 31.-Charles drove the disease from his system.

Keslo, on the 21st of last September.

In a letter written to the editor of The Evening News, of Syracuse, last Matters Discussed at the Late Meet-Asimus, hunchback, was hanged here to-day at 9:30 for the murder of James year, Dr. Calthrop told of his affliction Greenwood at Fowler's ranch, near and its cure. This is Dr. Calthrop's

letter: To the Editor of The Evening News, Asimus was a hunchback, about 38 years of age. He was born in Germany. Dear Sir: More than thirty-five years where he lived until grown. He claimed ago I wrenched my left knee, throwing his deformity was due to an accident it almost from its socket. Great swell- The Question of Government Assistwhich happened when he was 15 years ing followed, and the synovial juice of age. He was carrying a heavy sack kept leaking from the joint.

This made me lame for years, and of potatoes up some stone steps, when Albany, Ore., Jan. 31.-Lloyd Bryson to injure his spine. His father refused give out entirely and the swelling would

ing of the Dairymen's Association.

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THE DAIRY INTEREST

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to the advancement and prosperity of this province. If adequate local production be carnestly undertaken, some consumers will heartily cooperate by using the fresher local production. THE REMEDIAL <text>

as in other places, become upversariy used. We join most heartily in expressing our thanks to Prof. Robertson and the other gentlemen, whose valuable services are ful-ly appreciated by us. We strongly advocate the establisment of creameries as being the only means of ob-taining a uniform and superior quality of butter.

Ministers' Treatment of the Subject Not in Accord With Their. Argument.

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Quebec Opinion as Shown by the Results of the Several Bye-Elections.

(From our own correspondent.)

(From our own correspondent.) Ottawa, Jan. 26.—The debate on the ad-dress is concluded in parliament, and now the house is in readiness to receive the granted to the government it is a principle under the British constitution that the grievances of the subjects should be re-dressed. So that the government would, according to their own declaration, require to go on with remedial legislation before asking the house for any supplies. That at any rate is the principle upon which the grievances of the subjects should be re-dressed. So that the government would, according to their own declaration, require to go on with remedial legislation before asking the house for any supplies. That at any rate is the principle upon which the pres-ent aggregation which is at the head of af-fairs here, and no one knows what the government onght to go. but there is very little principle in connection with the pres-ent aggregation which is at the bead of af-fairs here, and no one knows what the government amay do. In regard to the duty of the administration to proceed at once to remedy these grievances. About that there can be no doubt. However, it is said that the bill will not be proceeded with until Sir Charles Tupper is elected ha Cape Breton, and has a seat in the com-mons. The election is on the fourth of the able to be introduced in the house two order over Mr. Murray, the Liberal candi-date. But the combined majority of both candidates was about 1,200, so that it would at the majority. The coal combine of candidates was about 1,200, so that it would at the majority. The coal combine of candidates was about 1,200, so that it would at the majority. The coal combine of candidates was about 1,200, so that it would at the majority. The coal combine of candidates was about 1,200, so that it would at the there majority. The coal combine of candidates was about 1,200, so that it would at the majority. The coal combine of candidates was about 1,200, so that it would at the amajo Cape Breton is running trams to suit Sir Charles Tupper, and cancelling them to inconvenience the Liberals. The managers of the company are promising to hand over the votes of the men to Tupper. Along with Tupper is also Senator Drummond, the head of the sugar combine. Tupper is telling the electors that he is the coming promiser that it was he who noninstant

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y, C.B., Feb. 3.-As elecnear there is consideris to what Sir Charles' Conservatives are one that he will lead the 00 majority. Sir Charles has been the guest of ex-M.P., and A. North Sydney Herald, with R. P. Brown, genof the General Mining -day he visits the works ns old mines of which he He will spend election day es, leaving on Wednesday here he is to be tendered

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Baking Powder en awarded highest at every world's fair exhibited.

God to have mercy on me as a poor century he visited Syracuse and receivsinner, and I ask you to pray for me." ed his first impressions of the young city that nearly a score of years later Earnest prayer was delivered by Rev. Snyder. After being securely pin- he was to choose as his home and in ned, the doomed man looked again at which his labors have been so long and the sky and landscape about him and effective. The masterly pulpit addresssaid: "Oh. Christ, forgive me, and 1 es of Dr. Calthrop have had their funhope you will all meet in heaven, and I damentals drawn from the deepest reisk God to take me as I am." The search. His people have been instructsheriff then adjusted the black cap and ed by him, not only in things spiritual, he rope and stepped back, when Mont- but in the elements of the broadest culcomery said: "Oh, God, have mercy a poor sinner. Take me as I am. friends, farewell, farewell." muscular system of morality. In these the staunch little craft that so safely Sheriff McFeron then pressed the trig- and many other ways he has endeared zer and the body shot down six feet. himself to his congregation, which is There was not a struggle; only a slight one of the most highly cultured and remor; the head was bent forward and wealthy in the city.

one side and the neck was broken. physician immediately approached and noticed the pulsations. At seven, minutes they were 126, at eight minutes they fell to 66. at fourteen minutes and a half the heart ceased to beat, and at sixteen and a half minutes he was proounced dead. The body was then cut lown. It will be placed in the courtouse for a short time and will be turnd over to the doctors for autopsy beore burial. His relatives refused to ake possession of the body or bury it. The crime for which Lloyd Montgom-IF suffered the death penalty was the rder of his father and mother and Daniel McKercher on a farm near Brewnsville, Ore., November 19th last There were no witnesses to the crime, at suspicion fell upon Lloyd Montzomery, the 18-year-old-son, and he was Rev. Dr. Calthrop, Syracuse, N.Y. arrested the next day and taken to Al-

oany, the county seat. The motive for Dr. Calthrop has a striking personthe terrible crime was inexplicable and ality. To the eye he is a most picturyoung Montgomery strenuously denied esque figure. His head and face, framhis guilt, but finally, after a few days' ed in luxuriant masses of silky, snow tion, for the salmon river empties into onfinement, he gave way and made a white hair and beard, are of the type the canal, lumber is plenty, the place full confession, acknowledging that he was the murderer. In his confession he over seventy years old his rather spare tide water, the country is not very said that he and his father had been figure is firm and erect and every moveto arreling, and that his father slapped ment is active and graceful. His whole and, altogether, may be the making of is face and told him to go and chop life long he has been an ardent admirer a second Cassiar if it does not turn out

ase and got father's rifle and came the kitchen door. Father and Mecher were standing by the fence scientist. lking, and mother was in the yard. On a bright April morning a reporter

father first, then mother. Me- followed the winding driveway that started to run towards the curved around the hill that leads to se, when I shot him, but missed. T Calthrop Lodge, an old-fashioned red again, and he fell just as he was brick mansion, surrounded by a grove ing the door. Mother was running of oaks and chestnuts. Wearing a black me when I shot her. I don't skull cap and a black coat of semihow why I did it; I just began shoot- clerical cut, the master of Calthrop s and kept on until I had killed them Lodge graciously received the reporter I had no idea of killing any of who had called to inquire about his until I grew so angry, and then I health, for, though manfully repressing not know what I was doing until all possible evidence of his suffering, as all over." Dr. Calthrop has for many years been Montgomery, though only 18 years of the victim of a distressing affliction, unwas of fine physique and weighed til by fortunate chance he was lead to y 200 pounds. He was born and take the remedy which has effectually in Linn county, and was never | cured him.

the county. He had never been During more than half of his pastor-Albany, the county seat, until he was ate in Syracuse. Dr. Calthrop has been sht here a prisoner. He was tried troubled with rheumatism, and at interfound gilty of murder in the first vals he suffered excruciating agony ee and sentenced to be hanged one from it. At times the pain was so month after his arrest. His attorneys great as to prevent him from walking. attempted to secure a new trial, but Many remedies were tried without suc-

ation A scanty supply of provisions were put aboard, for neither of the men had any money, but, through the pro-verbial generosity of the miners in camp, a supply sufficient to last several weeks was subscribed. Contrary winds and bad weather prolonged the trip, and it was only by dint of sheer tenacity to purpose that they reached habitations, was only by dint of sheer tenacity to purpose that they reached habitations, and slept under a sheltering roof once Broke, but not discouraged, the more. confidence of a storekeeper was obtainture, in literature, in art and in science. ed, and later in the season the men pro-His young men have been taught a cured a grub stake and stepped aboard bore them through the long, perilous journey, and once more essayed to tempt dame fortune. With no particular point of the compass as a course to steer, the little vessel poked its nose here and

there now in a creek and again on open water. About the time snow began to fly the adventurers returned one night after dark, and the results of the trip, as graphically told by the men, and the practical evidence in the shape of dust, more than convinced the confiding backer, who advanced a winter's supply of provisions, blankets and paraphernalia belonging to a prospector's outfit. Thus liberally supplied, the couple returned to the scene of their find and are spending the winter upon their claims.

It has been ascertained beyond : doubt that this discovery is at the head of Portland Canal. The country surcounding is kindly for mineral, though it is claimed that the ore is exceedingly low grade and the gold difficult to extract. However that may be, it has been conceded that gold, and in paying quantities too, would be found in that vicinity at no very distant day. Should the news of this strike be confirmed we look for a genuine stampede to that secof Bryant and Longfellow. Although can be reached by large steamers, is on rough, the season is not a short one,

and promoter of atheletic sports, and to be the Lost Rocker itself. Placer This made me so angry," said young even at his advanced age, plays tennis or ledge mining, a reasonable distance outgomery, "that I did not know with all the vigor and skill of a young from the shore, should be carried on that I was doing. I went into the man. To Syracuse, perhaps, this re- with little expense. Portland canal is markably versatile man is most widely within the territory of the alleged disknown, apart from his profession, as a puted boundary. Portland Canal is in British Colum-

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If lovely silence is golden, As we are often told. Oh, how can lovely woman Be worth her weight in gold?

d to above. W. P. Jaynes: of Cowichan, upon being popeled to for an opinion, said that as he ame from a district where farmers were ust taking up dairying and required some

just taking up dairying and required some such assistance as the proposed bonus would afford, he was disposed to support this aid being given to them. Messrs. Wells, Kinn, C. T. Hieginson and W., H. Lee all agreed that whilst not dis-posed to support a bonus of the nature al-inded to, they favored assistance being given to the dairying industry. In the di-requion of dyking the Fraser river, keepiny a clear channel for the river and in clear-ing land, could necessary aid be given, all these things facilitating the expansion of the industry.

these things facilitating the expansion of the industry. After an interesting discussion it was re-solved: "That the secretary and Messrs. R. Balfour, and E. A. Wells, be a com-mittee to draft a resolution requesting the government not to support the proposal to boys manufactured butter." W. H. Lee then read his paper, upon "Cold Storage." which he said he had pre-nared under the impression that it was to be read at a meeting of fruit-growers, rather than of dairymen. At the afternoon session the following

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"That the annual meeting of the Dairy-men's Association of B. C. appreciating the cessity of the establishment of creameries in the province, would respectfully recom-mend to the government that in view of the scarcity of ready money amongst the farmers a loan for a term of years to assist in the erection and purchasing of machin-ery for creameries might be made to the more creat stimulating of the industry. ery for creameries might be made to the very great stimulating of the industry. And that while the system of bonus will increase the quantity, we consider that the lean system will improve the quality, which is the object to be attained; and we fur-ther respectfully urge upon the government the necessity of amending the "Dairy As-sociation Act, 1895," so as to allow associa-tions incorporated under this act, to buy, feed, raise, care and dispose of hogs and hog products." A. King, manager of the Delta cream-

hog products." A. A. King, manager of the Delta creamery, read a paper on the "Condition of dairying and establishing creameries in British Columbia." He first referred to the present indications of a general waking up of the farmers of this portion of the province to the importance of dairying, which was not sufficiently realized in the more prosperous earlier days of the country. In the Northwest and Manitoba the increasing unprofitableness of grain grow. more prosperous earlier days that the country. In the Northwest and Manitoba the increasing unprofitableness of grain grow-ing led to attention being turned to dairy-ing and the consequent establishment of creameries and cheese factories. Then a market for the surplus produce of those sections was sought in this province. Dairy produce also came from across the line, the result being that the local dairymen had the creamery products of the places named and latterly even Australian butter came into successful competition with the made article. Under these and other ctr-cumtsances unfavorable to a continuance of the previously existing conditions it be-came evident that the local farmers must adapt themselves to the new conditions, and so meet in competion upon equal terms. More systematic and concentrated farming thus became necessary, this including the feeding of the bay and grain grown so as to produce milk, and this being used for butter-making, and the bi-products feed to calves and play, the loss of capital is re-duced to a minimum. Larger quantities of a uniformly good article are thus produced. Attention was next drawn to the fact that last year \$400,000 was sent out of the should have enriched local farmers-mot outsiders. With such superior natural com-ditions of climate as this country possesses for dairying, it is a deplorable mistake to import what should be manufactured here,

#### VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

The most striking change in the markets this week is the advance in the price of flour. Wheat has been steadily advancing for some time, and a corresponding ingrease in the price of flour was not unexpected. Ogdyte's Hungarian which was hast week selling for \$5.50 is now quoted at \$5.75, and the prices for other grades have risen in proportion. Island eggs are now selling for 25 cents, the quoted price for Manacova eggs.

At the arternoon session the following recommendation of the committee appointed to draft a resolution for submission to the provincial government upon the question of financial assistance to those engaged in dairying was discussed and approved:

Mr. Geoffrion was attacked again and again by Vercheres by the church, but in defiance of the clergy, he was always elected. Of course, all the clergy were not united in this persecution of Liberals, although the vert majority were. It is so to-day. While the majority of the heads of the Catholic church in Onebec support the present gov-ernment there are a few who either take no part in politics or do not approve of the principles of the Tory party. There are also those among the heads of the church, who see growing up around them in Quebec a large number of young men who are in favor of an advanced school of thought, both in religion and in matters of educafavor of an advanced school of thought, both in religion and in matters of educa-tion. It is, for instance, a sign of the times, when a politician like Mr. Tarte is not afraid to get up in the commons and proclaim. while the principle of the re-medial bill is being discussed, that the Quebec system of education was not what it overt to be and that it required im-

# to carry out their pledges to him. SLABTOWN.

#### THE AMERICAN METHOD.

# Will Retaliate on Germany on Life In-surance Legislation.

New York Feb. 3.—The resolution call-ing on the President for all correspondence between the United States and Germany, regarding the exclusion of American life. Insurance companies from Germany, which has just passed the house, is said to move toward a policy of retailation against Ger-many. New York is the first state to take action, and in both branches of its legisla-ture a measure has been introduced which provides that all foreign insurance com-panies shall be denied any privilege in the transaction of business within New York state which is not accorded American com-panies in the home of those foreign cor-porations.

#### ANTARCTIC CONTINENT.

The First Man to Reach the Great

New York, Feb. 3.—Prof. C. E. Borch-gachieved distinction as being the first man to reach what he asserts is the Antarctic continent, who in his eagerness to prose-cute his scientific enquiries shipped as a hand before the mast on a whaler, has ar-rived here from England. He comes under contract to lecture on the results of his investigation his a region even more unfa-miliar than the frozen north. He said: "This antarctic continent. I believe, to be about 4.000.000 square miles. Sir James, took possession of it from the island where he stopped, therefore England claims it. It is habitable, but I do not think any one is living there. I shall be much surprised it I find any one when I go back this year. I, found, however, traces of mammals, al-though I could not get a specimen. It is of great size, and probably corresponds to the white bear.

There was a good deal of sound human There was a good deal of sound human nature in the unexpected reply of the dy-ing old woman to her minister's leading question: "Here, at the end of a long life, which of the Lord's mercies are you most thankful for?" Her eyes brightened as she answered, "My victuals."

"Aren't you the strange beggar that I gave half a pie to last week?" "I guess I am, mum; but I'm willin' to let bygones be bygones. It ain't in my heart to bear no malice."

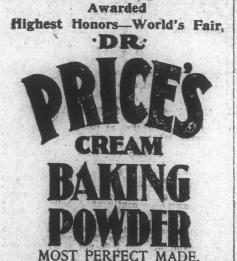
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