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BANK.

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### FATALITY ON A RAILWAY CROSSING

CLERGYMAN'S WIFE KILLED BY TRAIN

### Man Drowned in St Lawrence River-Two Youths Believed to Have Perished While Skating.

London, Ont., Dec. 20.-Mrs. Argo, wife of Rev. M. Argo, of Ivan, was instantly killed while crossing the railway track. She was in a sleigh with three others and noticed a fast train hearing down upon them. The driver whipped up his team, but Mrs. Argo apparently thought they would be caught, for she jumped immediately in front of the engine, and the whole train passed over her. The others escaped unhurt.

Man Drowned.

Three River, Dec. 20 .- Edmond Toupin, of Champlain, was drowned while returning home from Three Rivers. He left the road to drive along the shore of the St. Lawrence river. The ice moved out from the shore and the man and horse were lost. His cries attracted attention, but it was impossible to render assistance. He was 45 years of age, married and well off.

Probably Drowned.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 20.-It is feared that Norman Faulderner and Herbert found that atosyl, a preparation of Collins, two English youths employed arsenic, is efficacious in treatment of as waiters at the Hamilton club, were the ailment. Prof. Koch has 900 drowned yesterday afternoon. They packets in an abandoned mission were skating on the bay where com- house, loaned by the British governpanions left them, understanding they ment. were to follow immediately. When they have not been seen since.

Civic Ownership. St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 20.-The light, heat and power department made a

splendid showing in its first year under civic ownership. After reserving \$5,000 for contingent account a surplus revenue of between \$10,000 and \$12,-000 will be paid into the city treasury, Rich Ore.

Conbalt, Ont., Dec. 20 .- "Simply marvellous" is the way Milton Carr sizes PRISON OFFICIALS the ore now in sight at Green Meehan. Large bodies of calcite and silver are exposed along the 400 feet of No. 1 vein. This ore will run as high as 4,000 ounces of silver to the ton. Mining experts say \$25,000 worth of ore was Body of the Victim Was Riddled With taken out yesterday afternoon and over \$10,000 worth this morning.

Grain. Winnipeg, Dec. 21.-The wheat marketed yesterday at the elevators on the C. P. R. lines amounted to 98,000 bushels, and other grains 16,000 bushels The totals to date since September 1st are 40,418,000 and 4,555,000 bushels. Last year the figures for December 19th were 167,000 and 18,000 bushels, and the and 2,312,000 bushels.

Liberal Organizer.

Winnipeg, Dec. 21.-It is understood tary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, is to sever his connection with that company to superintend the work of organization for the Liberal ers were kept quiet, and their move-

Calgary Clearings. Calgary, Dec. 20.-The bank clearings for the week were \$1,452,469.

Government Telephones. Edmonton, Alb., Dec. 21.-Arrangements for the construction of the first long link for the Alberta government telephone system have been practically completed. The public works department will be ready when the weather permits to go ahead with the construction of the line from Edmonton to Lloydminster.

THE SERVIAN THRONE.

Delegates Have Tried to Induce Prince Arthur of Connaught to Accept Crown.

the recent rumors of a plot to place made no resistance. His appearance tric light wires and telephone wires Prince Arthur of Connaught on the outside the jail was greeted with yells. on the ground, they realized the dan-Servian throne, M. Mijatovitch, ex- He was kicked and beaten by members ger and watched for persons coming within a year delegates from Bel- Here Davis was closely questioned, and seen approaching. Jax and his wife grade have vainly endeavored to interest him in the proposal, asserting that King Peter would be induced to addicte produced and the noose slipped over to one of the poles and started to climber to the baddicate processing the favor of the baddicate produced and the noose slipped over to one of the poles and started to climb abdicate peaceably in favor of an his head. By this time Davis was over it. In doing so he braced himself English Prince. M. Mijatovitch said nearly unconscious from fright and the with his right hand and clutched the with such a fantastic suggestion, but While in this condition he was hoisted ing plant. He uttered one plercing cry declares there is a definite political up to the limb of a tree. Almost be- of pain, then fell lifeless to the ground. party in Servia favoring a change in fore his feet had left the ground a His hand dropped the live wire after the dynasty.

TROUBLE BREWING.

Gen. Alcantaga Is Preparing to Fight for Presidency of Venezuela.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 20.-Latest Caracas advices indicate that President Castro cannot live more than a week longer. Should he die First Vice-President Gomez will assume the presidency and will be supported by a large section of the army. A large element of the country, however, will oppose him. President Castro has been making strenuous but inthe windows they were warned to recountry. General Alcantaga has accumumain indoors. The police permitted the lated a large army and considerable war mob to have its own way, none of the most refrained from making any sound and is determined not to recommon to have its own way, none of the most refrained from making any sound is the statement which Mrs.

CRATER COLLAPSES.

Naples, Dec. 30—Another portion of the craier of Mount Vesuvis fell in to-day and the hospital here as the containons or earth shower on the side toward Former well known resident of Vancours, and another portion of the more cared to Mount or earth showers and a great eruption of ashes, contained to fall in the work of the indirect sensitive of the indirect of the indirect sensitive of the indirect sensitive of the indirect sensitive of the indirect of the

STUDENTS EXPELLED. Paris Seminary Has Been Closed—The Vatican and New Law.

Paris, Dec. 20.—The teachers and students of the famous St. Sulpice seminary here were expelled to-day. Their superior formally insisted that a policeman may a hand on his shoulder as proof that violence had been used. A number of English, Irish and Scotch students also announced their intention of calling the attention of their embassy to the action of the authorities.

In several interior places troops were compelled to use force in entering the No Improvement.

Rome, Dec. 20.—A semi-official note issued by the Vatican to-day says that the text of the new French government bill amending the church and state separation bill of 1905 is as bad as the former regulations, "Heing a maximum of oppression with a minimum appearance," and aggravates the position of the church in everything, this being apparent to the

Officer Degraded.

Lille, France, Dec. 20.-A court martial to-day tried and degraded Capt. Magto-day tried and degraded Capt. Mag-niese, for refusing to obey orders in con-nection with taking the inventory of the Chapel of St. John. Magniese before the court said: "I am a Christian and I pre-has to be some finality to it. When fer to be shot here rather than commit a sacrilege. No one has the right to make me renounce the vows I took at my first

SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Prof. Koch Reports That Disease Has Killed Thousands of People.

Berlin, Dec. 20 .- Prof. Koch, reporting from the Sese Islands, Victoria Nayansea, on his investigation of the so-called "sleeping sickness." the mortality from which has been so great that in many cases all the men in native villages have died, says he has

An idea of the ravages of the disleft Faulderner and Collins started out lease is given by the fact that the towards the center of the bay, and population of the Sese Islands has decreased from 30,000 in 1902 to 12,000;

### NEGRO TAKEN FROM JAIL AND LYNCHED

OVERPOWERED BY MOB

Bullets -- Man Confessed His Crime.

Anapolis, Md., Dec. 21.-Henry Davis, Killed By Live Wire While Climbing lias Henry Chambers, colored, who mmitted a felonious assault on Mrs. John Reid, of Brownsville, five miles body riddled with bullets.

ments carefully guarded.

was taken from the jail, Deputy Sheriff the boy was carried, and in front of Reuben Smallwood said that about 2 which the electrocution took place. The o'clock a man appeared outside the jail current had done its work, however, and rang the bell. He said that he had and respiration could not be restored. that he had no prisoner and refused to with a wire of the city lighting de- Repayment of Nearly Two Million pletely. From present indications it admit him, whereupon he left. Soon partment that was in a tangle with afterward a mob of about 60 men ap- wires of the Independent Telephone peared before the jail with a whipping | Company. The street, First avenue post and vainly endeavored to batter northeast, at the point where the boy the doors down. They then procured a was killed, had been regraded, and sledge and quickly broke a hole in the when the grade was lowered the earth door, through which one of the men about the poles had been cut down and crawled and opened the doors. Then the poles left sticking into the ground five or six men followed and proceeded but a few inches. to the warden's room, where they en- Yesterday afternoon shortly after 2 other officials. At the point of a pistol Mrs. Anthony Jax, of 3914 First avenue the warden surrendered the keys.

revolver cracked and a bullet cut a he was dead. gash through his skull. It was the sign for general firing, and at least one hundred bullets must have riddled his JAMES BRYCE WILL body. After a few minutes the body was cut down. A few persons took

pieces of rope and clothing as souvenirs before the mob dispersed. The members of the mob, which was imposed of young men, wore masks, their faces were blackened and each

one was armed with a revolver. officers interfering.

TIMBER CRUISER'S DEATH

TO BE AMENDED

CHANGES WILL INCLUDE

Representation Made Regarding the Tariff Being Considered-Transcontinental Ry. Shops.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.-A bill to amend the election law is under consideration of the government. All the changes have not yet been decided upon, but compulsory voting will be one of them. The Tariff.

gations that they must end now. There the Commons reassemble Hon. Mr. Fielding will tell the House the result. During the recess the views and representations made to the government will be fully considered.

For Railway Shops.

The transcontinental railway com mission has purchased a block of land a mile long and half a mile wide for \$225,000, for yards and shops, about four miles and a half east of Winnipeg.

TO-NIGHT'S FIGHT.

Al. Kaufmann Will Meet Geo. Gardiner in Los Angeles—The Former Is Favorite.

New York, Dec. 21 .- A dispatch to the World from Los Angeles says:

"Al. Kauffmen will go into the ring tonight a 10 to 7 favorite over Geo. Gardiner. The men are scheduled to battle 20 rounds, but it will surprise the 'unwise' sporting men if the fight lasts more than The opinion among those who ought o know is that Gardiner will be easy for the Californian.

"Kauffman is in great shape for the battle, which cannot be said of Gardiner. Of late he has been ailing, and while he nade a pretence of training he has been a frequent visitor at the Ascot park race track. Kauffman is particularly anxious to win this fight, for if he disposes of Sardiner it is altogether likely that ne will get a match on with Tim Sullivan and Jack Johnson.

"Since his fight with Berger, Kauff-nan has kept himself in the pink of condition in the hope that he would be able to get another fight with Jack O'Brien.
With the exception of his last two fights, Kauffman has won all of his battles is short order by knock-outs. On his recor ne has five knock-outs in one round each one win over Berger.
"Gardiner has a much longer and mor

awe-inspiring record. The Irishman has wins over Marvin Hart and Jack Root to his credit, and he fought 20 hard rounds with Bob Fitzsimmons in 1903."

BOY ELECTROCUTED.

Over a Pole Lying on Street.

Seattle, Dec. 20.-Within sight of his totals to the same date were 42,204,000 from Anapolis last Friday, and who playmates, while on his way from had confessed his crime, was taken school yesterday afternoon. Harold from the jail here this morning by a mob of about 60 masked men and was 10 years of age and the only son mob of about 60 masked men and was 10 years of age and the only son of John U. Wurster, a soapmaker, liv-Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—It is understood that J. A. M. Stewart, general secre- lynched. He was strung up and his ing at 201 Northlake avenue. His little sister, 8 years of age, was only pre-The jail is situated in Calvert street, vented by force from going to his and is isolated. The plans of the lynch- rescue while the current was passing

Efforts at resuscitation In a statement made after the man at the residence of Anthony Jax, where prisoner. Deputy Smallwood saw The child's hand came in contact

ountered warden Gorge Taylor and o'clock two of the poles fell. Mr. and northeast, were in their house at the In a few moments more Davis was time and heard them fall in front of London, Dec. 19.-In connection with secured and carried out bodily. He their house. When they saw the eleche declined to have anything to do blows which had been rained upon him. heavy voltage wire of the city light-

BE NEW AMBASSADOR

London, Dec. 21.—The appointment The negro was carried through the Washington in succession to Sir Mor-Bryce himself.

During the session of parliament officers interfering.

Mrs Reid, the negro's victim, was confined to her home for some days in a serious condition as a result of her by bandits are increasing daily, and the country is threatened with anarchy.

officers interfering.

Mrs Reid, the negro's victim, was confined to her home for some days in a serious condition as a result of her injuries.

Interfering specific statement regarding the reports in circulation, but being repeated-ly questioned by his colleagues, he finally did not deny that his was his last day in parliament. specific statement regarding the re- Thaw made. finally did not deny that his was his Dying Girl's Statement Results in the

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED. Members of Houses of Lords and Com-

mons Will Reassemble on

February 2nd.

London, Dec. 21. The King's message roroguing parliament was read in the House of Lords this afternoon before the members of both houses. It was a ploriess recitation detailing the prin- LIKELY TO BE SELECTED COMPULSORY VOTING cipal international agreements to which Great Britain had subscribed during the past two months, from the Alge ciras convention to the treaty for the restriction of the liquor traffic in Africa. It mentioned the Transvaal and Orange River constitutions, expressing the hope that they will secure peace and prosperity in both coland contribute to the federation of South Africa.

Dealing with the legislative enact-ments of the House of Commons the tion question.

SCHMITZ READY FOR TRIAL!

Announcement by Mayor of 'Frisco Came as Surprise to Abraham Ruef.

San Francisco, Dec. 19 .- Startling testimony was given by Rudolph Spreckels in

big municipal bond issue and asked him to form a syndicate to take all the bonds debate in the House of Commons that thus authorized. Spreckels was unable to see what guarantee there was that, if a lrish leader, to Mr. Birrell were parsyndicate were formed, it could obtain the bonds, as under the law they must be put up at public auction and sold to the highest bidder.

Ruef informed Spreckels, according to his testimony on the stand, that this could be easily arranged, for he would have a general strike declared on all the street railroads and tie up the different ines. With San Francisco in this condi-tion, relative to its passenger transporta-Unusual bit tion, he calculated that no outside capital would bid on the city's bonds and the syndicate would have a clear field. Spreckels also testified that Ruef called on him and made a demand that he be retained as the attorney of the San Fran-

trial. This statement came apparently as a surprise to Mr. Ruef, who promptly conferred with his attorneys. The trials of Ruef and Schmitz will be in February. held separately.

DECIDED TO STRIKE.

one defeat by O'Brien in 17 rounds and Post Office Employees of Austria Will Quit Work.

> Vienna, Dec. 21.—The post office employees of Austria, numbering 25,000 Tientsin published to-day describes the men and women, have voted to strike situation as critical owing to the agito-day as a protest against the condi- tation of the South Chinese opum dealtions under which they are forced to labor by the government. The governare discontented as a result of reforms ment has attempted to increase the and the suppression of the opium trafwages, but this offer has been declined. fic. Several depots of arms have been This strike comes at a particularly in-convenient time, as the post office is have strengthened the guard of their handling the heavy Christmas mail.

ASSETS GREATLY IN EXCESS OF LIABILITIES

Dollars Demanded of C. McG'll. Former Manager.

Ottawa, Dec. 20.-The Ontario Bank returns in to-day's statement show assets of \$7,962,254, and about \$200,000 over liabilities. The loans from other banks amount to \$6,000,738, and the current loans by the Ontario Bank are \$5,618,-935. The overdue debts are \$1,171,307, and their circulation of notes \$479,938. Toronto, Dec. 20 .- Repayment to the Ontario Bank of the sum of \$1,814,800 Servian throne, M. Mijatovitch, exServian minister to London, in a published interview, admits that twice minutes was taken to a brickyard hill.

He was kicked and beaten by members ger and watched for persons coming of the lynching party, and in a few mear to warn them. Shortly after 3 o'clock a group of school children was o'clock a group of school children was afternoon on behalf of the Canadian bankers' Association, claiming that is demanded of Charles McGill, examount which is made up of 23 items. dating back to 1894. It is stated that this money was paid out by the On tario Bank at the request of McGill. writs claim interest on several amounts from the respective years of payment until judgment at the rate of five per cent. per annum.

FOR DEFENCE OF THAW.

Pittsburg, Dec. 19.-Half a million dollars is the amount which Mrs. William Thaw expects to spend to clear her son, Harry Kendall Thaw, of the charge of murdering Stanford White, according to a statement which she is said to have made to intimate friends during her recent visit. o this city. During the course of a long talk with a friend, Mrs. Thaw said she estimated that the counsel fees would of James Bryce to be ambassador at would be spent here in Pittsburg in connection with the case, the balance of at separating them 175,000 covering the expenses in New RANCHE amount to \$250,000, and that close to \$75,000 York and other places. While I am prepared to spend the last

dollar I have in defence of Harry, I don't think the trial will cost me more than HELD BY POLICE.

Arrest of Young Man.

Nationalist Members in Commons Not In Favor of Appointment of Winston Churchill.

London, Dec. 21.-In well-informed message expressed regret at the unset- parliamentary circles, Augustine Birtled difficulties surrounding the educa- rell, president of the board of education, is now regarded as first favorite After the reading of the King's mess- for the position of chief secretary for age the members of both houses of Ireland, which will become vacant parliament separated until February when James Bryce is transferred to the British embassy at Washington. this event Dr. C. McNamara probably of fact already passed upon by the son and about 2,135,000 tons forwarde It appears that the contemplated apointment of Winston Spencer Churchill to the Irish secretaryship is getting but a luke-warm reception from the Nationalist members of the House, who desire a man with a longer parliamentary record. Furthermore, there the proceedings before Superior Judge Dunne, in which Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz and Abraham Ruef are seeking to set aside the five indictments found to set aside the five indictments found against each of them for felony extor-

Cabinet Changes.

education bill. The announcement of the appointment of James Bryce to succeed Str Mortimer Durand as British ambassacisco Gas and Electric Company.

Mayor Schmitz announced that he was through with delays and was ready for distributed by a considerable readjustment of the cabinet with the view dor at Washington is imminent, and it justment of the cabinet with the view

UNREST SPREADING.

Chinese Opium Dealers Are Discontented as Result of Reforms-Arms Discovered.

Berlin, Dec. 20.-A dispatch from legation at Pekin. In the province of Klang Si and

Honan the revolutionary secretarians and deserters of the army are gather-

RAILWAY BLOCKED.

Thousands of Tons of Rock Slipped From Mountain and Covered Line.

day says: "Just before midnight last suspects without challenge. night thousands of tons of rock slipped from the side of Dunkerberg mountain, opposite Peekskill, and covered the West Shore railway tracks comwill be at least a week before the tracks can be cleared."

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Youth Was Killed and Girl Seriously Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 21.-Tracy Crist, 17 years old, was killed; Rachel Shafer,

Miner Will Shortly Be Released From

which to bathe his face.

REFEREE WORKED HARD.

Boxers Held Repeatedly and Had to Be

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 21.-Maurice Sayres, of Milwaukee, last night won the decision over Amby McGarry at the end of a 15-round bout. The dullness of the fight was somewhat relieved by Savres' fine footwork. McGarry was wonderfully wild. Both men held repeatedly and the referee worked very hapd and constantly RANCHER DROWNED.

ville street bridge he must have fallen in

KILLED FIVE PERSONS

CASE OF LAWYER PATRICK. Death Sentence Has Been Commuted to Imprisonment For Life.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 20.-Governor Higgins to-day commuted to imprison-ment for life the sentence of death under which Albert E. Patrick has remained nearly five years since his conviction of the murder of William AS IRISH SECRETARY Marsh Rice, the aged and eccentric illionaire in New York city. In announcing the commutation, Governor Higgins issued the following

ed to the murder of Wm. M. Rice and

nemorandum:

the judgment of conviction has been affirmed by a divided court. It is not claimed that Patrick committed "the murder in person, but that he procured the act to be done. He has been convicted principally upon the testimony of Charles F. Jones, who confessed that he murdered his master while he the season of navigation just cle lay asleep, instigated thereto by Pat- 836 vessels arrived at and 854 depart rick, and Jones, by this testimony, has from the port of Fort William. A triff purchased his own immunity from trial or punishment. Neither this fact all he, nor the review of any question all kinds was received during the sea courts at some stage of these proceed- The amount of freight received duri ings, would seem to me to warrant in- 1995 was 11,137,000 tons; 672 vessels terference with the judgment of death rived last, year. The Fort Will pronounced against the defendant, but harbor to-day is free of ice. Tugs pronounced against the defendant, but harbor to-day is free of ice. Tugs a three of the seven judges of the court of appeals were so strongly of the the Kaministonia river and out in opinion that errors were committed at the bay. The volume of freight hand the trial, which are substantially prejudical to the rights of Patrick that it exceeds by far that of any previous that the death penalty pushs not receive the history of the port and a feel that the death penalty ought not year in the history of the port, and a under all circumstances to be inflicted. though official statement has not bee

London, Dec. 21.—The cabinet held a years in the death cell at Sing Sing. that arrived here since the opening

ment for life"

mentary circles over the defeat of the the defendant.

WERE IMPLICATED IN MURDERS AND ROBBERIES

Admiral Fears Attacks on Naval Commanders and Orders Sentries to Shoot Suspects.

Riga, Dec. 21.—Ten terrorists were executed here at sunrise to-day. They elonged to a band guilty of a series of bberies, bomb outrages and murders extending for months, and were also concerned in a plot to kill the goveror-general of the Baltic provinces which was frustrated by the arrest of two of the leaders.

Ordered to Shoet. of fears of attempts by terrorists to sired to leave the Home of Friendless assassinate the naval commanders and Women. The matron told her she must assassinate the naval commanders and possibly blow up a magazine, Admiral remain a year unless she was about to be married. Accordingly a German laborate mamed August Wank. 60 years fleet, has instructed the sentries be-New York, Dec. 21.—The World to- tween 6 p. m. and 7 a. m. to shoot any of age, undertook to go through a form

ATTEMPT TO KILL

Chicago, Dec. 21.-An attempt was made to-day by Frank Ellerbrock, of this city, to assassinate Judge Chas. S. Cutting, of the probate court. The

udge escaped injury. 17 years old, was killed; Rachel Shafer, 16 years old, was seriously injured, and five other young persons had narrow escapes last evening at Wilder, Pa., when the party was run down by a Pennsylvania train. The party was on Pennsylvania train. The party was on Pennsylvania train. The party was on Pennsylvania train. Pennsylvania train. The party was on ting. Ellerbrock stepped close to the pared with it any state lottery pales its way to Wilder to buy a Christmas side of the judge and darwing a re- to insignificance. From the taking of the judge and darwing a re- to insignificance. From the taking of the first oyster to the draining of the first oyster to the first oyster to the draining of the first oyster to the first oyster to the draining of the first oyster to the first oyster to the first oyster to the f moved slightly at the instant the attended by fickle fortune, and neve cartridge exploded and the bullet pass- is the interest of the people of Portu

ing him. Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 21.—Hicks, the miner who has been entombed in the Edison tunnel for thirteen days, was reached

Ellerbrock made another attempt to may have been sold at the very thresh-fire the revolver, but a bystander olds of the cathedrals, than is that of the natives of Ceylon and Southern than the native of 2 Manar by his rescuers at 1 a. m., when it was announced he would be speedily released. The rescuers were taiking to him and the rescuers were taiking to him and southern rendered assist fishery. had passed to him a basin of water with ance and the would-be assassin was Each bivalve is a lottery ticket; to overpowered and taken to police head- may contain a gem worthy of place ! quarters, where Ellerbrock gave indi- a monarch's crown or be a seed pearly cations of being insane.

HIGH GRADE ORE.

Diamond Drill Does Good Work on Skylark in Phoenix Camp,

ment of the Skylark mine, located ble and trifling outlay exacts a rake-off some two or three miles below Phoenix, of two-thirds of all that may be won has been doing some prospecting on the from the deep. And mere man, the property with a diamond drill-some- brown or black diver, receives for bar thing not often done on high grade daring and enterprise one oyster he Vancouver, Dec. 21.-William Allen Mc- claims. The report now comes that the every three that he brings from the had sold his ranch and came to the coast hole on the 75-ft. level, where it was number: to invest. He deposited a large sum in a local bank and then started out to look for investments. While crossing Graninto a fine body of high grade silver parallel. The Ceylon government used ore, tests of which ran as high as \$2000 to exact three out of every four oysper ton, and which is expected to average fully \$150 per ton by the carload, two out of three having become oper-

MORE PREIGHT HANDLED THAN EVER BEFOR

"Albert T. Patrick has been convict- Increase of Over Fifty Per Cent. Wit Last Year-Rioters Imprisoned.

Fort William, Ont., Dec. 20.-Dur more than 2,090,000 tons of freight formidable opponent in A. J. Balfour.
It is believed that the Nationalists would warmly welcome Mr. Birrel as

Spreckels testified that Abraham Ruer

Spreckels testified that Abraham Ruer and commute his sentence to imprison- greater than that of 1905, the be former year. During the last sixty-fi Later in the day the governor strongly intimated a doubt of Patrick's entire sanity, attributing his mental state
to the strain under which the condemned lawyer has labored all these
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the day the governor strongand the strain under which the condemned lawyer has labored all these special session to-day preliminary to the prorogation of parliament for the holidays, which will occur this afternoon when the King's prorogation massage is read.

Unusual bitterness exists in parlia
years in the death cell at Sing Sing.

Patrick announced to-night that he was not satisfied with commutation, and would at once begin a fight for freedom. A writ of habeas corpus will be applied for, it is said, in the United States court, making Warden Johnson

States court, making Warden Johnson least four trainloads of farm imple ments were received. From Octobe 1st to December 1st, 165 cargoes wer transferred from vessel to cars. D ng the latter part of the season al 1,200 freight handlers and fifty cle were employed at the wharves. while some were not employed stantly, there was paid out in wage approximately, \$65,000 per month.

> Sent to Prison Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 20.-Judge Sny ler to-day passed sentence on prison ers convicted of rioting during the recent street car strike. Judson Ryerson for assaulting a police officer and riots ng was given eighteen months in Central prison. James Moran was se o jail for one year for being a memb of an unlawful assembly after the Ric Act was read. Alex. Thomson for riot. ing received one year and John Seamanes, a Greek, will serve two months on a charge of assaulting a soldier.

Three Years For Arson. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 20.-James C. Munford was sentenced to three years' confinement in the penitentiary to-day

for arson. Charged With Bigamy.

Ottawa, Dec. 20.—An extraordinary case of bigamy is to be tried before Magistrate O'Keefe. Matilda Hay-Sebastopol, Dec. 21.-In consequence becker, a prepossessing girl of 17, deof marriage with the girl, Wank and his wife being great friends of hers. Wank's wife was present as a witness at the ceremony. The parties then left the home, and the girl took a situation as a domestic servant. The facts came

out a few days ago, and Wank was arrested. He was remanded for a week. PEARL FISHING A GAMBLE.

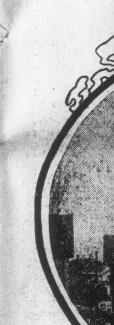
Every Step in Hunt for Gems Attended By Fickle Fortune.

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with a mercantile value of only a few rupees. Perhaps one oyster in a hundred contains a pearl, and not more than one pearl in a hundred, be it known, has a value of importance, Nature furnishes the sea, pearing banks, oysters, and all therein contained; the Ceylon administration con For some weeks past the manage- ducts the undertaking, and for its trou-

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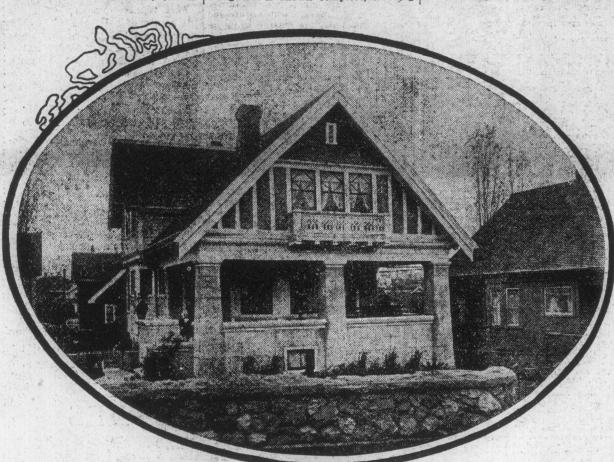
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page will be found of greatest interest | In order to illustrate the many pos- most artistically arranged and finished front portion of the building is cement to all who contemplate erecting a sibilities along this line an up-to-date houses in the city. home. They are supplied by D. H. bungalow is shown complete, it being Discussing the many advantages of



Residence of D. H. Bale, Contractor, Elford Street.

may be applied and the very handsome dwelling is one of the most compact polished. Then Mander's water stains

Bale, one of the most progressive and one which Mr. Bale has built for him- the use of native fir for building pursuccessful builders in Victoria, whose self on Elford street. This structure poses, Mr. Bale says that this wood work in the past few years stands in as also the interior arrangements, are cannot be beaten even by the oak for evidence of the modern ideas and ar- all the work of Mr. Bale both in the finishing purposes, if given the proper tistic taste which he possesses. The matter of designing and execution, and treatment. But to get the best results views will further show the many in- certainly show a handicraft second to the wood should first be steamed, then genious purposes to which native woods none. Needless to say the pretty little kiln dried and properly cleaned and

In view of the growth of the city resi- | and varied results that may be attain- | and convenient houses ever erected in | foundation with large cement columns British Columbia, as it is one of the running up to the second floor. The blocked and the back is finished in woodwork. As a background in the gables are colored cement panels. The apex is finished with shingles. Under the house is a basement eight feet in height which has every convenience. There is a cement floor, soap stone laundry tubs and gas heating appli-

> The area covered by the house is 30 by 64 feet, and a large piazza is situated in front. This has been so arranged as to admit of big openings between the different columns and these may be closed in with awnings. Hammocks can be swung in almost any direction, while the spaciousness of the piazza makes it possible for holding afternoon teas, card parties, etc., the ladies deeming the quarters the most congenial at times in the whole house. Before referring to the interior arrangements some space might be devoted to the surroundings. First of all a field stone wall encloses the front portion of the lot. Broad cement walks lead to the different entrances, to the basement and to one of the most essential features of outside arrangements, namely, a cement ash bin which is built into the ground. This is not only useful as a matter of convenience but is a perfect safeguard against fire. The whole lot is laid off in a lawn, flower beds and shrubbery being worked in advantageously wherever the general design permits. The entrance is approached by means of an iron gate and broad cement steps takes one up to the piazza. Still another little detail to which

attention is seldom paid is that of a sand box for the children. This is filled with beach sand and is intended for the little folks to play in. There is a cement curbing around which keeps the sand off from the lawn. It is almost possible to realize the enjoyment which the children get out of this innovation and the idea has but to be seen when the happy youngsters are in a frolic to realize its importance for healthfulness and amusement.

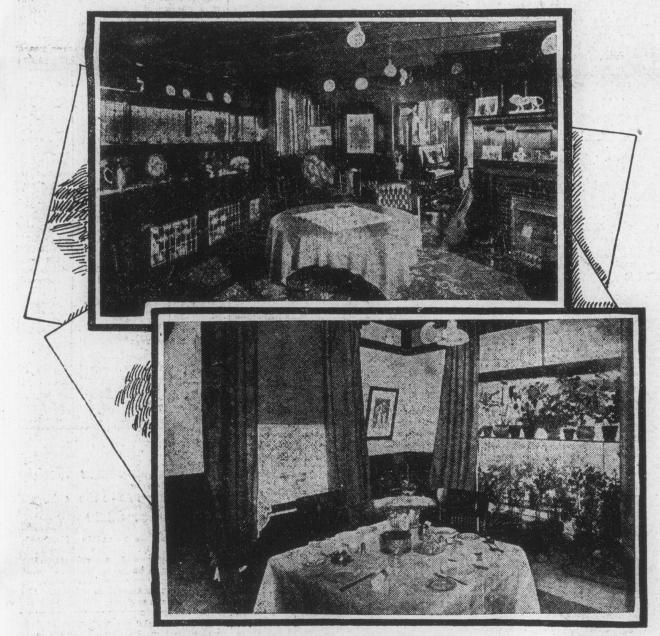
Den and Nursery.

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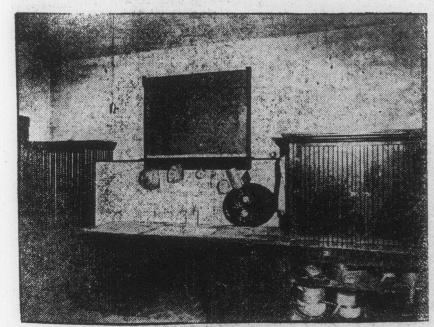
is by no means spoiled by being too pictures which grace the wall may be floor and the ceiling is painted a baby cramped or lacking in that required degree of spaciousness that is always from the views published. There are rim with nickle belt fittings. The pedneeded to give stateliness to the whole. "Old King Cole and His Three Fidlove the quiet, the practical and the the Wall," "Whittington and His Cat," comfortable has been followed in the and "The Tower of London," "Little charming and beautiful in Victoria and

The old Dutch design which so dlers," "Humpty-Dumpty Sat on the strongly commends itself to those who Wall," and "Humpty Dumpty Fell Off fixtures are of nickel.

All in all the home is one of the most



Dining Room and Breakfast Room and Conservatory.



Kitchen

should be applied, this application to for drying and should be then rubbed. In the final rubbing a great deal of to the result should be a finish almost equal to that of a piano.

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to the same extent by others. For the benefit of those who might shown is built on a stone and cement out of the way the comfort of the room teaching them tidiness. Some of the

room might be first described. It is finished in Flemish oak and has sand finished walls and cement beamed ceiling and cornices. The walls are tinted a pale yellow, shaded to a delicate green in the ceiling, while the wall fixtures are beautifully designed in old brass corresponding to the general plan of the room. The dining room is large be followed by a coat of shellac, and and handsome in its ornate attractivelater by four coats of varnish. Each ness. It is finished in a dark golden of these coats should have ample time oak with panelled walls and heavy beam ceilings. Wrought iron electric fixtures are suspended from the beams by wrought iron chains, and seem in care should be used and the work perfect harmony with the surroundshould be done with oil and pumice ings. In the outside wall a handsome stone. If all these things are adhered sideboard is built with art glass over the top and clear lead work in the

doors and sealskins in the panels.

The use of sealskins in such a man-In the residence of Mr. Bale all the ner is an entirely new departure, the finishing has been done after this man- idea having never been attempted in ner, and it has been the general com- this city before. The hair skin is what is used as it lends itself to a more artistic effect under the circumstances green burlap, panelled with gold have never seen its equal. Mr. Bale than could be realized from the fur. has had mill men in the house who It might be stated in this connection would not believe that the native fir that the hair seal is what is regarded a rich cream color. A gas grate is built could be so converted. The processes as a native of the coastal waters of this employed while not of Mr. Bale's own island and are frequently seen in bays employed while not of Mr. Bale's own invention are comparatively new to invention and the comparative new to invention are comparatively new to invention and the comparative new to invention are comparative new to invention and the comparative new to the comparative new to invention and the builders, at least the methods of treat- tire leadwork casements. The tiles of parts of the walls it will be seen have ment as outlined are not carried out the fireplace are dark red of a Dutch "Mother Goose" pictures, which were design. There is a bronze fireplace and the mantle is of the Mission type. wish to emulate Mr. Bale it might be built in the wall and with these neces-

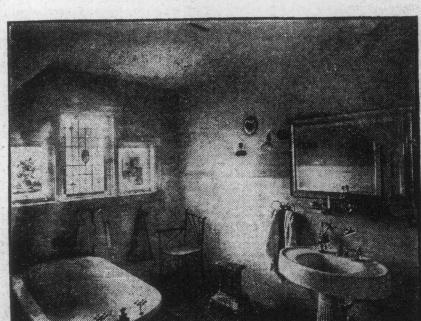
Staircase and Hall and Main Entrance.

various kinds. The conservatory opens off this room and the effect suggests cheerfulness. The reception hall is finished in panelled walls and beaded ceiling of dark weathered oak. There is a fireplace, mantle, bookcase and terra cotta tiles, also art lead work manufactured by Mr. Fox of the Victoria Glass Works The main stairway off the hall, it will be observed, is elaborately finished. The woodwork is polished to a piano gloss and the floors throughout are in antique oak and polished. The end of the kitchen, which is shown, has an enamelled sink with tiling at the back and sides, a dresser and cupboard.

in Mission style, the walls being in mouldings. There is a plate shelf at the top and the ceiling is finished in

The nursery is a large airy departpainted by Paul Beygrau. Chests of drawers are built into the walls for stated that the bungalow which is here sary but usually bulky conveniences lated primarily for the purpose of

Coming now to the matter of interior weathered oak, the wainscotting in the Wolf," "Goosie, Goosie, Gander," those who as stated seek to build a decoration and design the drawing dark wine-coleord Fab Ri Ko No and and several of the animal world. These residence for themselves in this city. the walls in two shades of terra cotta, things will at once be recognized as The cost of the bungalow can hardly the ceiling being a rich cream being very instructive to juveniles. be given because Mr. Bale being a conthe beams. There is a plate shelf run-Another feature about the nursery is tractor has done a good deal of the hing around the walls and between the beams are panels on which appear fine the sound to the nursery. The efforts can only be rewarded by the hand paintings of clusters of fruits of bath room appears in ivory white, the pleasure which he and his family must



Bathroom.

## STEAMER QUADRA TO PATROL WEST COAST

Ottawa, Dec. 24.-Instructions have two, when storms are frequent. been sent to Capt. Gaudin to cause the steamer Quadra to patrol the West vices of the Orion is evidence that the

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row, because, like all Christendom, we shall rest from our labors, and we take this opportunity of wishing our readers Attorney-General has not been deliver- West, the twentieth century Land of

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constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distress in "small of back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, bitter or sour "risings" in throat after eating, and kindred symptoms of weak stomach and torpid liver, or biliousness, no medicine will relieve you more permanently than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver, or biliousness.

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yet point to torpid liver, or biliousness Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and

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digestion, debility, chronic diarrhea, constipation, also in several affections peculiar to women, and in all chronic derangements of the liver, also for chronic inflammation of bladder, for which Dr. Coe says "it is one of the most reliable agents of cure"

Prof. John King, M. D., late of Cincinnati, author of the AMERICAN DISPENSATORY, gives it a prominent place among medicinal agents, reiterates all the foregoing writers have said about regoing writers have said about it, as does also Prof. John M. Scudder,
M. D., late of Cincinnati. Dr. Scudder
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CHRISTMAS. Christmas Day, the holiday that is

them yet in Victoria—there have been certain mysterious movements of late, secret conferences amongst grown-up mebmers of the family, hasty locking mebmers of the family, hasty locking the family mind of childhood of impending events mind of childhood of impending events of considerable importance. On the public thoroughfares also there is ample evidence of the prevalence of the spirit of goodwill characteristic of ap-Symptoms. If you have bitter or | Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of essentials, to forget the heart-harden- ning. bad taste in the morning, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, of Golden Seal root: "It is a most of life, and to participate in the doings

Much more, did space permit, could mier of British Columbia, his no less and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other as to the wonderful curative properties as to the wonderful curative properties of Lands and Works, and indigestible food and take the Golden possessed by Golden Seal root. our dear but deluded contemporary We want to assure the reader that the Colonist, may for a few days lay "Golden Medical Discovery" can be relied upon to do all that is claimed for Golden Seal root in the cure of all the been instrumental in the promotion of various diseases as set forth in the the prosperity that reigns to-day in above brief extracts, for its most British Columbia, and which enables prominent and important ingredient is Golden Seal root. This agent is, however, strongly reinforced, and its curation a spirit of comparative freedom in a spirit of comparative freedom from comparative freedom from comparative freedom from the future. tive action greatly enhanced by the addition, in just the right proportion chants and manufacturers are doing a of Queen's root, Stone root, Black Greater volume of business than they Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Mandrake root ever did before, population is pouring and chemically pure glycerine. All of in and property is increasing in value, there is work for every one to do who desires to earn his breat in honest, honorable labor, even the lawyers have cases on their hands (which is something some one will eventually regret), our own circulation and advertising patronage are rapidly increasing as this Christmas edition testifies, there are fewer persons in our midst dependent upon benevolence for the material comforts of the season than in any other portion of the world-therefore there is every reason why we should be happy in heart, thankful in disposition and joyful of countenance at this time. As Tiny Tim or some other Dickens character said once upon a time, "God Bless Us All!"

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Situated on mainland on Price's Channel, opposite N. W. corner of Big Redonda Island, commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner and running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement. hains to place of commencement.

Dated November 20th, 1908.

WM. FEENEY.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situated in Coast District, on Big Redonda Island, on west Side of Waddington Channel, opposite Shirley Point, commencing at a post planted within 100 feet of tide water, running south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of commencement. Dated the 17th day of November, 1996.

WM. FEENEY,
Locator,

Agent for A. B. Buckworth.

Situated on west side of Big Redonda Island, about 2 miles from west end of Price's Channel, and described as folthe southwest corner and running chains north, thence 40 chains east, ther more generally celebrated than any festival of the year, and which is ap-Dated November 20th, 1906. WM. FEENEY.

> Situated on west side of Waddington Channel, on Big Redonda Island, joining claim No. 1 in centre at a post planted at northwest corner, running south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement. lace of commencement.
> Located this 17th day of November, 1906.
> WM. FEENEY,
> Agent for E. R. C. Clarkson.

December 11th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase an Island located midway or thereabouts on the east side of Section Thirty-One, Victoria District, indicated by a post planted thereon one-sixth of a chain more or less east of the shore and marked "A. McA."

A. McAFEE.

Victoria, B. C., 19th December, 1906.

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hundred dollars each.

The head office of the Company in this
Province is situate at Victoria, and Edward Ernest Wootton, Barrister, whose
address is Victoria, is the attorney for
the Company, not empowered to issue and transfer stock.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this twenty-first day of November, one thousand nine hundred and six.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The objects for which the Company has been established and registered are:

(a.) To carry on a general mercantile.

wise acquire goods, wares, merchandise and personal property of every class and description, and to hold, own, mortgage, sell or otherwise dispose of, trade, deal in

sets of every kind and the liabilities of any person, firm, association or corporation, either wholly or partly, and to pay for the same in cash, stock of the corporation, bonds, or otherwise:

(d.) To enter into, make, perform and carry out contracts of every kind and for any lawful purpose with any person, firm, association or corporation:

(e.) To borrow money in such manner as the corporation shall think fit:

(f.) To draw, make, accept, endorse, discount, execute and issue promissory notes, bills of exchange, warrants, bonds, count, execute and issue notes, bills of exchange, warra

ferable instruments:

(g.) To apply for, register, purchase, or otherwise acquire, and to hold, own, use and operate, and to sell, assign, grant licenses in respect of, or otherwise dispose of and deal with and turn to account any and all inventions, improvements, formulae, processes, trade names and trade marks, copyrights, letters patent of the United States and of or all foreign countries, and patent rights of all

(h.) To conduct business in any of the states, territories, colonies or dependencies of the United States, in the District of Columbia, and in any and all foreign countries, to have one or more offices therein; to hold, purchase, mortgage and convey real and personal property, without limit as to amount, in any such state, territory, colony, dependency, district or foreign country, but always subject to the laws thereof: (i.) To do any or all of the things herein set forth, to the same extent as natural persons might or could do, and in any part of the world:

Notice is hereby given that, sixty (60) days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land situated at the head of Dease Lake, and on the east side of the Lake, in the Laird Mining Division of Cassiar, B. C. commencing at a post marked "Initial Post No. 1," placed at the S. W. corner on the bank of Dease Lake; thence N. forty (40) chains to Post No. 2; thence E. forty (40) chains to Post No. 3; thence S. forty (40) chains to Post No. 3; thence S. forty (40) chains to Post No. 4; thence W. forty (40) chains to Post No. 4; thence W. forty (40) chains to Post No. 4; thence W. forty (40) chains to Post No. 1, thence worth applied to the point of commencement.

Victoria, December 6th, 1906.

MINERAL ACT.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following land-in Barkley District:

Claim No. 1.—Commencing at \$\text{post}\$ post at the S. E. angle of Holford Bay; Copper Island, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence anorth to shore, thence along shore of laim No. 1, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east corner of Claim No. 1, thence west 80 chains, thence along shore of Sproat Bay to a point due south of the starting point, thence north to the point of commencement.

UCLUELET MERCANTILE CO. Victoria, Dec. 11th, 1906.

MINERAL ACT. (FORM F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

"Rainy Day" Mineral Claim, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located: On Anderson Lake, in Alberni Mining Division; the location line is along the lake shore.

Take notice that I, William M, Brewer, Free Miner's Certificate No. B7085, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

Inder section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of improvements.

Dated this 28th day of November, A. D., 906.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked J. W. C., planted at the northwest corner of Lot 437, Cracroft Island, Clio Channel, Coast District, thence following the west line of said Lot 80 chains to T. L. claim 3460, thence following the north line of timber claims 9460 and 9459 west 80 chains, thence north to the shore of Clio Channel, thence following the shore line to point of commencement. mencement.
THE LADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LTD.
Dated Nov. 29th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in Sayward District, commencing at a stake planted at the southwest corner of Lot 43, adjoining Lot 42, thence 50 chains west, thence 160 chains north, thence east to the northwest corner of Lot 58, thence following the west of Lot 58 and Lot 43 south and east 10 point of commencement. point of commencement.

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Dated Dec. 17th, 1906.

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C. H. FRENCH. Victoria, B. C., 19th December, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

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B. M. SHAW.

Victoria, B. C., 19th December, 1996.

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W. J. CAVE.

Victoria, B. C., 13th December, 1906.

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toria is 150 miles f Sydney, and 700 m than Norfolk. In this connection glance at the absolu

following cities of 1965 as reported in

ONE

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others

# Victoria's Weather is Finest in the World.

### FACTORS WHICH MODIFY THE CLIMATE OF VICTORIA

By Arthur W. McCurdy --- A Paper Read Before the Natural History Society of Victoria, November 19, 1906.

"How about your climate?" "Well, it	
is different from that of any other place	1
that you have ever seen," and the new	1
arrival in Victoria at once wants to	1
know "How it is different, and why is	1
it different?"	I
If he arrives in July or August, the	l

warmest months of the year, he fir a mean temperature of 60 degrees Fa renheit, and a rainfall of less than inch per month. If he arrives in Ja uary or February, our coldest mont he finds a mean temperature of 40 grees and a rainfall of less than the nches per month. There may be a lig fall of snow, but it soon passes away In July and August he finds the gra

brown and dry; in January and Feb ary it is green everywhere. He, too, realizes that the climate Victoria is different from that of any Seattle ...... 90

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tartling that we at once look to the eographical features surrounding Vic- periods. oria for the answer to the question Why is the climate different from that of any other place that we have ever

The accompanying map shows high 100 miles from Victoria with an opening to the Pacific between the Olympic mountains and the mountains of Vancouver Island. In this opening lies the Strait of San Juan de Fuca (20 miles wide), with lowlying lands and foothills on both sides of it. Through this gap in the mountain, the prevailing southwest, west, and northwest winds, modified by the temperature of the ocean (60 degrees F. in summer, and 45 degrees F. in winter) have free access to Victoria. They give us a tem-

fall in Victoria for each month of 1905, winter, warm summer days and cool ner flights, and a minimum precipitation, are the following:

1. Our insular position. 2. The very uniform temperature of the Pacific to the west of us.

3. Prevailing westerly winds with free access to Victoria. 4. High mountain ranges situated at such a distance that but little of the precipitation caused by them extends

5. The Olympic mountains modifying the south winds, and precipitating their one where both of these conditions obmoisture so that these winds reach us tain 6. Slight precipitation throughout a

sunshine during those I may add that the climate of Vic-

toria during July and August of the present year (1906) reminded me very much of that of the valley of the Nile during the months of January and mountain ranges at a distance of 40 to February. The rays of the sun were month about as hot, the air as dry, the nights as cool, and there was so little rain that it was hardly noticeable.

> The Holly Has Its Home In Victoria.

With trembling fingers did we weave The holly round the Christmas hearth.

In connection with the yuletide which s now close at hand it is interesting to note that the first mention of holly as a Christmas embellishment is a carol in its praise written about the year 1450. Since then, around this evergreen, history and common usage have piled up a host of superstitions; and experiment has also discovered that in this shrub or tree there exist qualities of such a nutritive and medicinal character that it is indeed questionable if in the realm of nature there is such a sentimental, and at the same time, such an interesting plant.

Of all the cities on the Pacific coast Victoria is most admirably situated by nature for the growth of the holly tree. Into this city the pioneers would seem to have carried that sentiment which holds such complete sway in the Old Country—the sentiment which teaches that Christmas without holly is like Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark. For years the plant has been cultivated here, both in nurseries and in private gardens; and this year Victoria is the emporium which is supplying many of the coast cities with the festive decoration. During the past few days the Times has sent hundreds of souvenir boxes, containing a few sprigs adorned with scarlet berries, all over the Dominion, and even further afield.

About this valuable and ornamental superstitions. But even in the Times Christmas pages there is not unlimited space, and it is only possible to mention a few.

In England—the home of the hollyin the county of Rutland, it is deemed unlucky to introduce the plant into a house before Christmas Eve. But in Derbyshire, even a stranger superstition prevails. It is to the effect that, as the holly brought into the house is either smooth or rough, so the husband or wife in that house will be master. Not so very long ago in Germany the idea was vulgarly prevalent that con-secrated twigs of the plant hung over a door were a protection against thunder. And this latter superstition is not so ludicrous when it is remembered that the name holly is derived from the word holy, and that it was so called because of its common usage in decor-

ating churches at Christmas. But holly has qualities which from a materialistic standpoint far transcend its sentimental value. The leaves of the tree when ground fine may be used medicinally in cases of gout and rheumatism. They may also be used as an astringent and as a tonic. The leaves and small branches chopped fine official reports showing them for the berries are shown is othermal charts." Is other mean temperature of 60 degrees Fahrment and warm in winter, and carry much of Phoenix, Arizona, have also a lower of Phoenix, Arizona, have also a lower of Phoenix, Arizona, have also a lower of the mean temperature of the personal showing them for the berries are shown is on the ground. Although the straits just southwest of Victoria as a tourist and residung persons of the straits just southwest of Victoria as a tourist and residung persons in the straits just southwest of Victoria as a tourist and residung persons in the straits just southwest of Victoria as a tourist and residung persons in the straits just southwest of Victoria as a tourist and residung persons in the straits just southwest of Victoria as a tourist and residung persons in the straits just southwest of Victoria as a tourist and residung persons in the straits just southwest of Victoria as a tourist and residung persons in the straits just southwest of Victoria as a tourist and residung persons in the straits just southwest of Victoria as a tourist and residung persons in the straits just southwest of Victoria as a tourist and residung persons in the straits just southwest of Victoria as a tourist and residung persons in the straits just southwest of Victoria as a tourist and r passing over the Olympic mountains drop their moisture there in the form of rain or snow and come to us as cool parison between the precipitation at Victoria and at stations nearer the mountain ranges upon Vancouver Isl-

53.43 they are forgotten, or, if remembered, 42.80 soon fade away before the seitimental 52.87 usage which has been hellowed between the south along the British Columbia coast, pass—That is hot weather with a vengeance.

The three is the cold weather line, 100 miles and 100 miles a are not prevailing winds, and have ideal of Christmas in which the ever- and dipping into Oregon for just a few perature for January for thirty years, comparatively little influence on our green scarlet-berried tree plays no in- miles. climate, but when we do have a north-significant part. He pictures a snow east wind blowing from the mainland in winter or spring, as we had for a week particles falling amidst a profound or ten days in March of this year, the temperature drops several degrees below freezing, and the change is felt crisp and rarified. Around the windows are being bandied to and fro, ever and keenly. In summer the north wind, of his snug and cosy home hop fluffy anon some allusion will be made to occasional cold winter with consider- with blazing logs. On the walls, sur- tribute will be paid to that plant, which With the exception of Winnipeg the In this connection it is interesting to glance at the absolute maximum and any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and Victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned, and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned and victoria is less than that in any other city mentioned toria's snowfall is the least of all.

To go still further into detail the folamong the factors which modify the the blinds are drawn and games are at compelled him to have it only one

where the mean maximum for the month of July during a long period of

where the mean minimum for the month of January over a long period of years is as high as 35 degrees Fahr. The ideal all the year climate is the

world and that is in the Straits of large portion of the year permitting San Juan de Fuca, a few miles from Victoria, B. C.

> By the mean maximum temperature of July is meant the average during the month of July of the highest temperatures obtained on each day of the

> By the mean minimum temperature for January is meant an average of the coldest temperature attained each day in the month of January.

The United States weather bureau mpiles these averages and has issued of that town and Seattle, passes Puget

### STRIKING FACTS REVEALED BY DATA OF WEATHER BUREAUS

By C. C. Chapman, of the Chapman Advertising Agency, and President Ad. Men's Association, Portland, Ore.

thirty years enters the United States far south of Ashville, south of Atlanta to Birmingham, Memphis and Little Rock, just north of Fort Worth, Texas, is skipped entirely and the line comes up to California through the lower alti- climate at its best. tudes of Southern Arizona and comes straight up through California and which passes Tacoma a few miles east

from the Atlantic at Cape Hatteras, British Columbia. This line in the cen-passes south of Raleigh and Charlotte, tral part of the United States is almost Thus the central part of the United States represents what might be called and dips down into Mexico, passing climate at its worst, so far as extremes 200 miles south of El Paso. New Mexico in hot and cold weather are concerned. while the city of Victoria represents

The charts, etc., from which the above analysis is compiled can be ob-Oregon about 100 miles from the coast. | tained from the United States weather Portland is thoroughly on the line, bureau at Washington, D. C., and from (The foregoing remarkable article and

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will do for feeding sheep, while the official reports showing them for the Sound skirting the Olympics and cross- diagram, constituting perhaps the best ivory and is very hard and white These lines wind around in and out ac- ture combination is achieved. grained. It is used by cabinet makers, cording to where the temperature is As a climatic contrast can be taken ing facts outlined in the article and

planted as a hedge, and, owing to the fact that it bears clipping well, it is often trimmed into ornamental trees,

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Yet eminently useful as all these at
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the holly tree is alomst as white as lines or lines of equal temperature. hemisphere where this ideal tempera- Portland, Ore. Mr. Chapman was the

turners, musical instrument makers, equal at a given period, or where over and also in wood engraving. Besides a given period the average is the same. In the mean maximum temperature of the pacific Advertising Men's these uses already mentioned below. these uses already mentioned, holly is The isothermal line of the mean max- July for the thirty years. This line Association at the recent gathering at

> passing near Boston, Albany, Buffalo, Ottawa, Grand Haven, Chicago, Des

first to discover the unique and strikbriefly referred to them in an address kindly done.

The accompanying chart has been kindly loaned the Times for the purpose of illustrating the article by Arthur W. McCurdy of this city, who is Text and chart in conjunction form together, with a statement of precipitation, the best talking point for adver-

tising for settlers possessed by any

ALFRED BEIT'S HEIR.

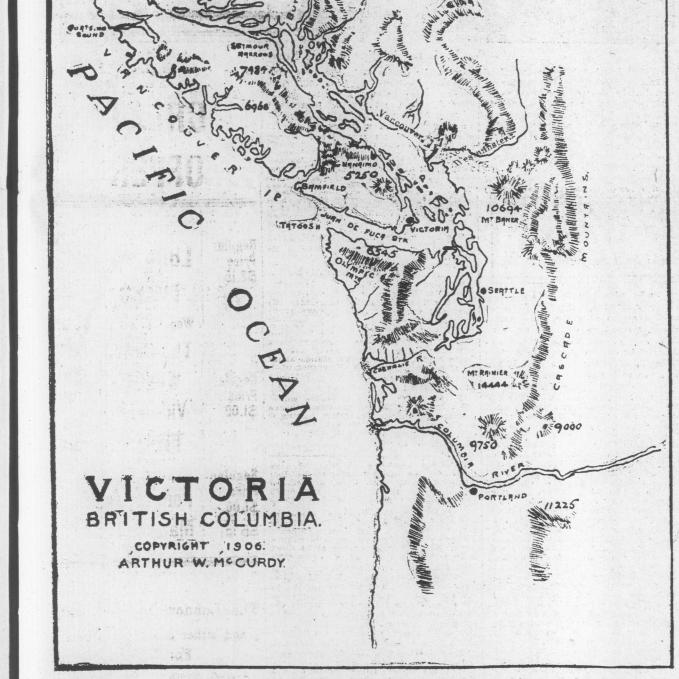
blowing over a heated land surface, is birds piteously calling for crumbs.

our warmest wind. There has been an Within doors are roaring fires built up berries which adorn the home. Some tune, has decided to continue to reside tune, has decided to continue to reside and smelliest in London, greatly dein his own house on Belgrave Square, preciating property along it, London, so he wants to sell Alfred's \$5,000,000 palace on Park Lane. When Beit was building this house his ground worms.

with the view across Hyde Park from the duke's own residence. The motor Park Lane from a quiet, semi-sylvan thoroughfare into one of the noislest

An ounce of eggs produces 39,000 silk-

story, as otherwise it would interfere yearly.



other place that he has ever seen. America I have marked points having than Victoria, and, with the exception of their moisture beyond us to be prea mean temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit for July and August, and those having a mean temperature of 40 degrees for January and February, join-

ing them by an isothermal line run-

ning from ocean to ocean. The summer isotherm of 60 degrees cities for a 20 year period: after leaving Victoria enters the mainland north of Vancouver and runs ineide the coast line as far north as the Winnipeg ...... Yukon, then bending southeast it montreal 30.1 123.4 passes south of Mudson Bay, north of Sydney, N. S. 42.6 83.6 Quebec, and enters the Atlantic at Sydney, Nova Scotia. South of this line it is hotter than in Victoria in July and August, and north of it, it is colder.

The winter isotherm of 40 degrees after leaving Victoria, enters the mainland at Seattle and runs inside the coast line as far south as Phoenix, Winnipeg. Arizona, then crossing the Southern States, enters the Atlantic at Norfolk, Virginia. South of this line it is warmer than in Victoria in January and February, and north of it is is colder. So that, on the Pacific coast in Victoria we find the temperature of Nova Scotia in summer, and that of Norfolk, Virginia, in winter. This is the more remarkable when we consider that Vic-

Sydney, and 700 miles further north minimum surface temperatures of the toria's snowfall is the least of all. following cities of North America for 1905 as reported in the United States lowing table gives the rain and snow climate of Victoria, giving us our mild their height; when the old folk are ga- sign of good health.

of Phoenix, Arizona, have also a lower | cipitated on the distant mountain

temperature. The following table affords a comparison of Victoria's average rain and snow fall with that of other Canadian

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the average rainfall of Victoria is similar to that of Montreal, Winnipeg's being less and Sydney's greater, and that the snowfall of Victoria is one-seventh of that of Montreal, one-fifth of that of Sydney, and one-third of that of

The following table gives the absolute rain and snow fall in inches dur-

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	Winnipeg		42
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i	Sydney	. 36	125
	Boston	. 28	45
	New York	. 38	58
	Washington, D. C		41
	Norfolk, Va		12

toria is 150 miles further north than

New Westminster, B. C. .....

The south winds from the Pacific in

The following table will afford com-

Precipitation During 1905 in Inches.

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and dry winds.

and the mainland:

## GRAIN TRADE BY

ALBERTA PRODUCERS SEEK THIS OUTLET

Secretary of Dominion Commission is Faying a Short Visit to Victoria To-day.

(From Friday's Daily.)

J. R. Boyle, a member of the legislature of Alberta province, arrived in the city last evening, accompanied by his wife. He is staying at the Driard, and expects to get away this evening in order to be home for the Christmas holidays.

rain commission appointed by the Dominion government, has taken a flying visit to Victoria from the Mainland on the conclusion of the sittings of the commission in Vancouver. John Miller, of Indian Head, Saskatchewan, chairman, and W. L. McNair, of Glad-stone, Manitoba, other members of the commission, have left for their homes until after th holidays. G. E. Goldie, of Ayr, Ont., the only other member,

s remaining in the West. Mr. Boyle will not be able to attend all the sittings after the commission resumes in January owing to the fact that the legislature of Alberta opens in that month, and his legislative dutie will occupy his attention.

perta. It was felt by the producers in tage might be taken of the proximity surplus. Not only was it felt that grain could be sent to the Oriental countries by this route, but it was sug-

Mr. Hall, an elevator man, gave evidence in Vancouver. The latter, who

B. Williams & Co. are felt satisfied that something might be done in this matter. It was realized that this was a question solely of feright rates on the railway to the coast. The commission will take evi dence later relative to rates, the offi- Constables Munro and Wilkie Sought cials of the C. P. R. being met when sittings are held at Winnipeg and Mon-

The difference in distance between Alberta and Fort William, as compar-Great Lakes, all takes from the profits exploit is told by the Vancouver Newsof the western producer.

By the Pacific route there would be less handling, although the ocean haul

After sittings in Canada the commisthere relative to the grain trade.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

morrow evening there will be special mountains and the progress was neces-Christmas music given by the choir. The sarily slow. The timbered country was thick with underbrush, which the travby J. V. Roberts, tenor and soprano solos, ellers thrust aside with their hands, 7th January, and will close the followwill be given, interspersed with carols. A and in places fallen trees lay high as a Lugrin. The programme follows: Carol-O Come, Emmanuel .... The Choir the travellers they scooped out a level Recitative-The Lord Himself Shall

Recitative-When the Fulness of Time

Recitative-Jesus Was Born in Bethle-

Organ-Pastorale Recitative-And, Lo, the Angel of the Lord ....... Carol-Break Forth, O Beauteous

ive and Chorus-And the Angel Carol-'Tis Right That Angels Thus Carol-We Have Seen Thy Natal Star Recitative-And, Lo, the Star Which

They Saw . Carol-Brightest and Best citative-Ye Know the Grace of Our Carol-Angels From the Realms of Vesper-Lord Keep Us Safe ..

AMUSEMENT ARCADE.

First Place of Its Kind Was Opened on Douglas Street To-Day.

amusement arcade. It was opened this they did so with reluctance as all felt morning at 111 Douglas street, and has that the winter, with its readable footbeen well patronised all day. Filled prints in the snow was the best time with most up-to-date electrical ma- for such a quest. chines, which are ready at a second's "After an absence of about three The Arcade is just the place for Christ- out. Constable Munro got orders to mas shoppers to while away a pleas- return to Vancouver, but Constable ant half hour.

There are talking machines, muto- winter in Hazelton." scopes and, greatest of all, the photoscope, a marvellous machine which photographs you and delivers "the goods" in one minute. For the children and for everybody there is something Boxley, near Maidstone. new and interesting. A cheap way of rted in the slot, goes in quest of en-

'I have never taken the trouble to trace that."-Chicago Record-Heraid

sure and get the best." Slobbs-"But how shall I know which is the best?" "Oh! any one of the advertisements will tell you."-Philadelphia Re-

DINNERS FOR THE POOR.

Christmas Fare Provided by the Friendly Help Society.

All yesterday afternoon and all this norning nimble fingers were busy performing the kindly office of packing Christmas hampers for the poor. The scene was the rooms of the Friendly Help Society. No less than fifty hampers have

Society. No less than fifty hampers have been dispatched to as many families, and by now the poverty stricken of Victoria have Christmas dinners provided.

From end to end the city has been ransacked to discover the deserving poor. The aged, the sick, the widows, even those who are temporarily disabled through accidents have been remembered. To them have been sent hampers filled with stable groceries, new garments, with stable groceries, new garments, books, and also for the children a variety of toys. And in addition to these family. a roast of meat will reach each family in time for Christmas day. In the hamp-ers are all the materials for providing the

society will take place on January

The secretary desires it to be known that the collecting boxes in the stores have nothing to do with the society. She further gratefully acknowledges a donation of five tons of coal for the aged and Infirm Women's Home from Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir, and a sum of \$5 from Mrs. C. F. Todd.

The secretary desires it to be known the stores to the Silica Brick & Lime Co., and the Nototka Marble Quarries, and who during the last three weeks, have been this weighty tactical properties of realty.

Through this firm J. L. Beckwith and lay the same stress upon the stores to the infantry and artifulation of realty.

MADE MEN'S FASHIONS UNIFORM. One Other Achievement of an International Tailoring System.

In days gone by the man who went good style on Fifth avenue. The man transaction. into the prospects of trans- who travelled from the West to Mon-Pacific shipping for the wheat of Altreal also felt distinctly "outre" in matters of dress.

to the Pacific to find an outlet for the ions uniform throughout Canada. The The sale was negotiated for \$6,000. frequent visits of the Semi-ready chief designer to New York has also congested that a route for shipment to the tage for the traveller. When about to \$1,700. British Isles might be established this travel one can visit a Semi-ready Mr. Boyle says that D. R. Ker and finished in two hours. It is in correct

B. Williams & Co. are giving up is well acquainted with the conditions, ready-made clothing and recommending semi-ready to every one.

A FRUITLESS SEARCH

in Vain For the Indian Gun-a-Noot.

Provincial Constable John Munro is ed with the intervening provinces and at present enjoying a vacation in Van-Fort William, would make a slight dif- couver, having returned from his fruitference in freight rates. This, joined less chase after the Indian Gun-a-Noot, with the charges following the repeated handling of the grain by way of the northern interior. The story of his Advertiser as follows:

"Three months and a-half ago, in company with Constable Wilkie and three guides employed at Hazelton, he struck out from the latter place by sion will visit Great Britain for the canoe, and in this fashion journeyed purpose of taking necessary evidence as far as Tacla lake. There the canoes were abandoned as it was found impossible to continue the chase longer purpose attending the annual conven-Special Music Will Be Given at Evensong with guns and snowshoes, they struck ster, on the 7th and 8th prox, to notify To-Morrow.

At evensong in St. John's church tosorrow evening there will be considered as and showshoes, they struck overland for Bear lake, were Gun-aNoot was last reported to have been seen. The snow was deep on the seen. The snow was deep on the seen.

The convention of the and 8th prox, to notify him early in order to allow of arrangements being made for the event. omposed by the organist, G. Jennings house, and it was necessary to clamburnett, will be sung by Miss Winnifred ber over, so that sometimes a very few miles measured the limits of a r Recitative-In That Day...J. Petch day's march. When night came upon place in the snow, and under a canvas fly open at both ends they slep while the stars shone down like tapers through the frosty air. As they travand in this manner were able to have a little fresh meat most of the time.

elled they shot porcupine and grouse, "As they journeyed on towards the mysterious land of the Babines they met Indian Agent Loring and Fishery Guardian Helgesen returning from an investigation of the fishery troubles

"Where the snow lay deep the constables used snow shoes, but when they came to a creek or river there was nothing for it, but either to wade across or strike camp and make a raft. It was found necessary to raft across the Skeens in one place, and as the water was rapid and the channel perilous, the whole party had a narrow escape from being drowned. They journeyed thus through snow, over rocks and boulders and stumps along the snow-clad mountain passes into the 'Never-never band,' for about 160 miles back from Hezelton. By this time their food was running short, and the elusive Gun-a-Noot seemed to be as far off as ever, so that the travel-To-day Victoria possesses its first lers had no choice but to return, though

notice to serve up dishes of entertain- months and a-half they returned to ment in return for the slippery coin, Hazelton in the manner they had gone Wilkie will probable remain for the

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE

Under the will of the late Major

spending a little spare time is to spend Wawdistly Best, of Boxley, who died in the Arcade, where the coin, in- recently, £15,000 was bequeathed to his cousin and niece, who had resided with him, on condition that they were married within one year from July last. The wedding naturally excited conrs siderable interest, as the terms of the 870,723.

GORGE ACREAGE IS STILL IN DEMAND

Gordon Head and Mountain View Districts Much Sought After -- Northwest Farmers Invest.

ers are all the materials for providing the seasonable pudding.

All this work has been performed by the ladies of the Friendly Help Society. Each of them has given a donation and the result of their united efforts will bring happiness into many a home.

This afternoon the rooms of the Friendly Help Society are closed, and it is hoped that no further Christmas donations will be sent there. They will be open again, as usual, on Wednesday, the 26th December. The monthly meeting of the society will take place on January

acres and realised a sum of \$9,000.

Three acres of the Dickenson estate, from Canada to New York found that by W. A. Gleason, a local contractor. A trip to the Pacific Coast was un- his clothes were "passe"—were not in sum of \$6,000 changed hands over this

An interesting sale is reported on the upper reaches of the Gorge. This was the purchase of three acres by David that province that with a rapid in-crease in the production there advan-wardrobes in all the chief towns and toba. The property is adaptible either Wilson, M. P. P. for Westbourne, Mani- known as the Carlton saloon, has cities of Canada has made men's fash- for residential or commercial purposes. W. C. Pidcock has bought one and a third acres on Denman street near the days in this city, and then he made up quered the first-mentioned disadvan- Jubilee hospital. This acreage realised

> A house on Bay street has been pur Wardrobe and have a suit delivered chased by a local investor. Lots 12 and 13 of the Fairfield estate, comprising wo and two-fifths acres were sold yesterday for \$3,000. All the above transactions passed

hrough the hands of Bond & Clark. There is a large and increasing volame of inquiry for acreage in the Gordon Head and Mountain View districts. Already several pieces of property have been snapped up in these neighborhoods. In nearly every instance the purchasers are retired Northwestrn farmers, who intend using the land for the purposes of fruit growing. The land on the market, a large amount of which is handled by Beauont Boggs, is carefully selected, and brings in about \$300 per acre.

TEACHER'S CONVENTION.

Annual Gathering of Pacific Coast Association to Be Held in New Westminster.

F. H. Eaton, M. A., superintendent of city schools, requests all teachers who by water. Each man packed food and tion of the Pacific Coast Teachers' As-

ing evening. Special rates will be al-Jennings house, and it was necessary to clamand B. C. E. railway to those attending, but to enjoy this advantage tickets must be purchased three days before the convention. The full programme for the meeting is as follows:

> First Session, 10 a. m.-President's address. General business. New School Act, A. C. Stewart. Second Session, 2 p. m .-Election of officers. Drawing-John Kyle. Discussion open-

Monday, January 7th.

. Piano Solo-Miss Claxton, C. M. Col-. Early B. C. History-F. W. Howay. Third Session, 7.30 p. m .-Selection by orchestra On the Making of the Old World Col-

Reception to visiting teachers. Orchestra. Refreshments, Tuesday, January 8th.

Fourth Session, 10 a. m .-Domestic Science-Miss Berry, of Vancouver. Discussion led by Miss W.

Entomology—Mr. Harvey, of Queen's school, Vancouver.
Nature Study as Taught in Public Schools-Robert Sparling. sion led by J. G. Lister and G. W. Fifth Session, 2 p. m .-

The Teacher and Discipline-E. R. Mc-Millan. Discussion led by D. Robinson and E. W. Murphy. Piano Solo-Miss V. Vass. Raffia Work-Miss M. E. Winter, Discussion led by Miss A. M. Newsom and Miss R. McFarlane.

The officers are: President, A. Gilchrist; first vice-president, F. Canfield; second vice-president, Miss E. Rogers; treasurer, Alex. Graham; recording secretary, R. S. Sherman; corresponding secretary, Miss Jean Pat-Quite a romance attached to a wed- terson; committee, Miss A. D. Camerthere are amusing picture machines ding which took place the other day at on, Miss L. J. Lawson, Wm. McDonough, Sidney Peele and John Shaw.

BRITISH MINERALS.

The value of the minerals raised in the mines and quarries of the United Kingdom during last year, according to a blue book just issued, was £95,-

ARMY TRAINING. Sir Ian Hamilton's Report—The Co-Operation of Infantry and

Artillery. Lieut.-General Sir Ian Hamilton, command has issued his remarks on the training of all arms in his com-

mand during 1906. In view of General Hamilton's recognized high powers of bservation and his recent experiences in Manchuria and with continental armies, says the London Times, his ludicial reflections on the training of British troops are of extreme interest and value. With regard to cavalry and artillery Sir Ian Hamilton says: "Comvantage in the physique and build of the rank and file who, though possibly little on the big side from the point felt in the realty market. The tide of exceptionally well equipped by nature limbs and flat thighs give them in this respect an advantage over some other | well be fully comprehended. Sir Ian Hamilton has much to say

on the training of field artillery and the scientific practice of indirect fire and entrenchment, but he is not satisfied with the co-operation of the two arms eral interesting deals. This is Bond & as the following explains: "Although Clark, of Trounce alley, who represent hardly a field day was suffered to pass the Silica Brick & Lime Co., and the without stress being laid upon the ne-Nootka Marble Quarries, and who dur- cessity for close co-operation between the infantry and artillery, yet so far this weighty tactical problem has been some extend unsolved. It is greatly to Through this firm J. L. Beckwith and be desired that commanders G. R. Talbot have jointly purchased lay the same stress upon it as did Gen Baron Oku, commanding the second twenty-six lots on Cook street. This Manchurian army, when he said: 'No property comprises four and a half cannonade until the infantry begins to take up its position for attack. It is mere waste of ammunition, and an enon Moss street, have been bought up to fire at him before the commence couragement to an entrenched enemy ment of the advance with any but high angle howitzer fire.'

> saloon in the Vernon block, at the corner of Douglas and View street, now travelled a long distance to take up his residence in Victoria. As long ago as 1900, when Mr. Clark was returning from the Klondike, he stayed a few his mind to return here in a few months and settle. However, the unexpected duration of the South African war, in which Mr. Clark took part, upset his plans, and it was not till September last that he was able, together with Mrs. Clarke and family to start for this city. Mr. Clark has had considerable experience in the management of hotels, having been proprietor of several leading hotels in South Africa, notably the Craven and the King's a Kimberley. He trusts by conducting his present place on the very best lines to receive the support of the gentlemen of the business quarter, for whose re quirements he intends specially to cater. The premises will be known as the Carlton saloon and Lounge.

A caterpillar's eyes cannot see at greater distance than 2-5ths of an inch.

The Scots Greys possess more captured flags than any other British regiment.

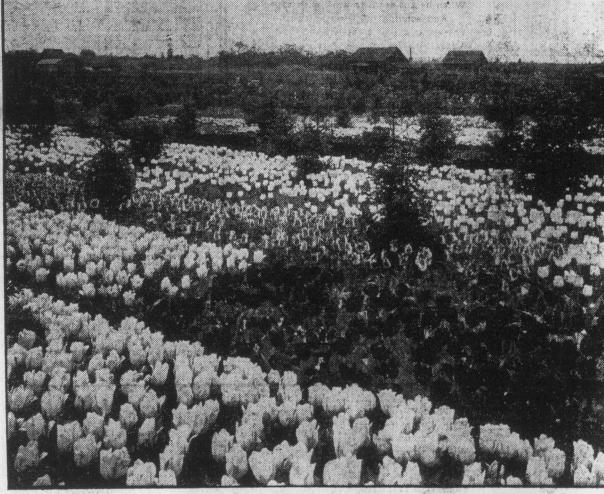
## A Bit of Holland at Oak Bay, Victoria

There is perhaps no greater source of Oak Bay. This is a typical scene, and other countries pared with foreign cavalry the British seeing Victoria for the first time, than ly a new industry to Victoria, but has this city derived from the business conregiments possess a very distinct adthe delicately tinted and variegated proved successful beyond all expectathe delicately tinted and variegated proved successful beyond all expectathroughout the Northwehst, and genthroughout the Northwehst, and gena little on the big side from the point forever to the resident of the city, but is carried on in Holland, conceded up Eastern States, bloom of the most atto the one upon whom the snow, frost to the present to be the most prolific tractive kind. It has been demonfelt in the realty market. The tide of investors has decreased in volume, but investors has decreased in volume, but in the flesh, the flowers of this evergreen victoria offers opportunities which they can be produced in the hot houses of

wonderment to the man coming here at this season of the year from the wind swept prairies or to the traveller the growing of bulbs is comparatived.

The growing of bulbs is comparatived difficult to estimate just what good charm of this has verily been a joy those familiar with the industry, as it really ithroughout. Canada and the city constitute a change that cannot have never seen surpassed. Indeed it Chicago at a cost of \$2.50 a hundred

has gone on record that a better plant | can be grown in the open here, trans-



Wollaston & Wallace's Bulb Farm.

by Messrs. Wallace & Wollaston at reaped, an achievement equalled in few her bulbs and cut flowers

The Times has heretofore emphasized | cannot be produced in the far-famed | ported to Chicago and the duty and the importance of Victoria's landscape Netherlands than right here. The con- brokerage paid, at a cost of 75 cents a scenes, but in view of the great num- ditions seem to combine all that is hundred. Of the commercial aspect of ber of Northwesters now flocking in favorable to the business. The effect, the case no more need be said. this direction, it will not be amiss per- of mild damp winters leaves the plant It requires but a little time and the haps to again draw attention to the in a healthy and vigorous state, and knowledge to be heralded abroad that great potentialities of climate here to when the spring arrives bloom comes Victoria's climate and soil is ideally be found. The picture shown is that of a mass of bloom in a bulb farm owned and three crops in the season can be toria will be famed far and wide for

### The Cariboo Trail

E. Pauline Johnson in Toronto Saturday Night.

gold first beckoned with its yellow finger "Dutch Billy," the pioneer prospector, who followed its Jack-o'-lantern dance through a hundred leagues of mountain, canyon and table land, until it lured him to the opulent ledges of the far north. and he staked his claim where the town of Barkerville now thrives, two hundred and eighty miles northeast of the main line of the Canadian Pacific railway. Then followed the "Rush." Old-timers of the thousands upon thousands of for une-seekers crazed with greed that nour

nesses, some to starve, some to fatten, all to strive, contend, work, dig, and still in this year of 1906, the golden nuggets glisten in the miners' riffles, and the stage that carries His Majesty's mails to "the Front," carries also bi-weekly the armed guard lyny-eved cat-eared seated beside the bags of bullion, his firm fingers well closed over the handle of a very real "gun" that he hesitates not to use ter, for he is guard of the honor e British Columbia Express Company, within whose keeping is the transortation of all the wealth of the Cariboo

reaches, for from the mouth of the Fraser old pack trail has fallen into disuse. The cayuse has given place to the C. P. R., but the tourist may yet see, as he gazes across the turbulent Fraser, a filmy, cobwebby line hanging half-high of the nountains. It is the ghost of the cis-arded trail that in the early days was the highway from the interior to the sea. nountains. It is the ghost of the disurses forty thousand dollars annually b keep the trail in repair, and it is with-ut doubt the best rural thoroughfare in this the attraction that the journey is broken every twenty miles by the neatobtained for a ridiculously reasonable figure.

to give the stage a wide berth, and secure one of the light, two-seated, canopy-top-and when eventually extinguished it left behind you, floating upwards like a chifhandles hundreds of tons of freight, which the other. They are provided with a rehas to be transferred from the railway at pairing outfit and sufficient kit. In winter Ashcroft to the far reaches of the north the trip must be made on snowshoes, and by means of enormous wagons hauled frequently these unknown heroes are by six or eight draught horses, that cover called upon to suffer hardships that can the ditsance in about seventeen days. In only be overcome by the most couragethe freighting business there is a competitive organization, the Caribbo Forwarding Company, that sends in great plentiful. Timber wolves prowl the en-One cannot now traverse the entire old-time trail from the Pacific to its northern reaches, for from the mouth of the Fraser civer inland to the town of Lytton the riage. Here the horse is king; there are no rival means of transportation, consequently immense hay ranches are everywhere to be seen, and the price of feed winds its way into Barkerville is exorbitant. Hay even in cutting time spreads like the fingers of a giant hand to gain at least temporary freedom, s never less than twenty dollars a ton, that touch with their tips the outlying towards November it doubles or trebles

in value, and the ranchers who can "hold over" his hay makes a small fortune in a single season. Alfalfa is grown meaningless. in some districts, and yields four crops a year, but it is little encouraged, the freighters asserting that a horse alfalfafed has no staying qualities.

In leaving Ashcroft, it is usually in a the Dominion. It is almost incredible that these two hundred and eighty miles that these two hundred and eighty miles heat following one out of the valley, cooling a trifle as one sweeps across the cooling a trifle as one sweeps across the cooling at trifle as one sweeps across the that would charm the most exacting Bonaparte hills, from which place hails Chief Basil, one of the Indian chiefs who est little cedar log inns, or ranch houses, where comfortable apartments, fresh bed linen, excellent meals, and good stabling may be obtained for a ridiculously reason to be a ridiculously reason. while the breath of the sun-drawn sage gold has given fortunes to many, and a brought to trial upon the charge for turn. It is an echo of the tropics that We left the train at Ashcroft. The sun has wandered away from the south to was beating down from a sky of brass.
The thermometer stood at 104 degrees in the shade. At all points of the compass hills. As the journey lengthens the timthe arid sand hills of the "Dry Belt" lift-ed their thirsty summits, and for five appear, and the cool forests of jack pine siderable interest, as the terms of the will were well known. Flags were freely displayed, and a triumphal arch was erected by the villagers.

The bridegroom was Richard Mawdistly Best, grandson of the late Colorel Best, of the Cameron Highlanders, and the bride Miss Annie Maria Shaw.

Shaw.

Siderable interest, as the terms of the will agree, as the terms of the will agree, will were well known. Flags were decided that we could not get up country decided that we could not get up country and bouglas fir arise on either side, to decided that we could not get up country proportion was coal, of which the total output amounted to 236,128,836 tons, the British Columbia Express Company, was ready for us. Stages are all very well, and the Cariboo stage is particularly entiring, swung as it is on the typically western leathern "springs," and manned by a Buffalo Billish-looking person who nonths no drop of rain had fallen. We and Douglas fir arise on either side, to

crispness and tenderness not to be met crossed by 'looping' up a mountain sid-with clsewhere in the Dominion.

One hundred and seventy-five miles out, the trail touches the Fraser river at Soda Creek, where the renowned sockeye, salmon may be had, served by a no less renowned Chinese chef. "Wy" by name, according to the "B. X." seem to gather their hoofs nowned Chinese chef, "Wy" by name, acknowledged to be the best cook in British Columbia. Fifty miles further up stream "Cariboo Billy" grays the relies a little miners, prospectors, ranchers, lumbermen, speculators, and a few merchants, but it is undiscovered to the tourist and holiday-maker, and in consequence affords the most princely vacation in all Canada, the prince of summer playgrounds.

It was late in "the fifties" that Cariboo gold first beckened with its yellow figger.

Carries a long black snake whip and tools his four or six galloping horses down the mountain passes at a rate that makes one's hair stand on end, but he is an autocrat, the custodian of King Edward's mails, and he careers through to Barker-ville in the twinkling of an eye. If you wish to be your own master, it is better to give the stage a wide berth, and secure

Columbia. Fifty miles further up stream lles the beautiful little Hudson's Bay post and village of Quesnel, which the trail sweeps down to from the heights, and the river margins on its rollicking way to the south. Just before entering the "Post," the trail passes the Terra. Cotta Rocks, a strange formation caused by a deposit of lignite that in some way became ignited about twenty years ago. It smouldered for about twelve years.

> driver from the "B. X." They will all be cellent terra cotta. The colors are gorge-yours for twenty days, and if fortune fav-ous, and can be seen for miles. ors you, perhaps your driver may be "Cariboo Billy," the best whip and "most decent, all round good fellow in the gold from haunts of civilization, and outcountry." The "Cariboo" would be ingreed isolated without the medium of the wilderness, to traverse an absolutely un-Columbia Express Company, settled area of close upon a thousand known in local road, ranching, and miners' parlance as "The B. X." The company secured its charter in 1863 by one Barnard, and was originally known as live their monkish lives. One is an ex-"Barnard's Express," and since that year pert operator, the other a line repairer. has been the king operator and main ar- They receive the news of the entire world tery to "the front." The company employs thirty-five men and one hundred and fifty horses. It owns the stage, and carries the mails, which service costs the government at Ottawa twenty-five thousand dollars a year to maintain. It the same hour, each travelling towards

> > ebles mining settlements of Horse-fly, can Chance and Jack-of-Clubs. mountains, and stands on stilts. Erst-

while mountain torrents warned the builders to mount their houses on elevations above the street level, and the whole town has the appearance of some-one raising their eyebrows. The population reaches about three hundred, many, the treaty of extradition between the particularly amongst the younger generation, having never seen a railway train, Britain, in that he was not tried and visited London. The trail winds about the edge of the yellow cliffs, hanging like a golden ribbon above the yawning canyons; the silence, the vastness, the colorand their attire fashionable. Barkerville a charge of perjury and later was sushes comes in heavy fragrance at every sumed to be a "has been" town, but it that case disagreed, and he has never fair living to many more. It is now as- ynich he was extradited. The jury in still thrives and blooms, laughs, gamb and dances in its remote world nearly four hundred miles from anywhere. The latest hydraulic mining machinery is used within earshot and eyeshot of the He was tried, and the jury brought in main street, and although the output is a verdict of guilty. Judge Burnett sen-comparatively limited, it is sufficient to tenced him to fourteen years in the find its way in enviable quantities into penitentiary at San Quentin, from

latter grow to unusual size, but retain a to reach which the summits must be from which point the trail can be see ped surreys, some good roadsters, and a the surrounding clay cliffs burnt into ex- fon scarf with its undulating end lost in

The one more long, twisting ledge of Fraser river, where the waters crowd themselves into a narrow-throated chan immovable boulders, and carrying in creeps into sight, its streets an odd mixcolor of Chief Basil's people. One always sighs as they leave Lillooet, such beauty as its environment may never again enter into one's vision, and for many ns afterwards the ear still listens t ing itself down the mountain side and singing through the last half mile that shuts away the loveliest spot in Canada.

G. D. COLLINS AGAIN.

Application For Writ of Habeas Corpus -Desires Freedom Pending Hearing.

George D. Collins, the ubiquitous and persistent, has made another attempt says the San Francisco Chronicle. This time it is an application for a writ of habeas corpus, returnable next Thurs-Barkerville stands in a cup of the day. The convicted bigamist asks that he be released on bail pending the hearing of the application

Collins claims that he is held in cuse. tody by the sheriff of the city and county of San Francisco in violation of United States of America and Great the Bank of British North America at which sentence Collins asked for bail pending the hearing of the writ of habeas corpus, but the court made no

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### LUMPKINS' CHRISTMAS EVE

'Twas the week before Christmas, on Kallaboo Road And each joyful rancher from Ashville to Hance Looked forward to "doings" at Lumpkin's abode In the way of a supper, a Tree and a Dance-For the year had dealt kindly with Lumpkin, good soul, He had caught the top price for his beef on the hoof His pant pocket treasured a plethoric roll And the mertgage was gone from his new shingle roof. So the freighters and stage drivers up road and down, From village to town-And hard fiding herds, cross lots and o'er trail

By mountain and vale. Bore unwritten bidding to come, one and all To Lumpkin's Ball And Lumpkin the while? Sure a busier lad

Never waded in energy up to the neck He had Rogers and Rockefeller all to the bad When it came down to system, and stacking the deck. Napoleon himself, with his tactics and such A 22 1319 -1 Was a mud pup to Lumpkin, a tyro, a pip-

When he got down to work with a pen in his clutch And sending off wires at two dollars a clip. There was things to be ordered from East and from West And all of the best! Decorations and dishes, and doylies, and dress C. O. D. per express-

Not to mention tinned fruit, bottled goods, and a host Of such truck from the coast. There was music from Looploops, engaged weeks ahead

With a Bagpiper extra, for Lumpkin's frau Claimed kin with a Tyee wha' Wallaced an' bled At the head of his tribe in Pitloughrie-Here's How! There was fiddles for white flolk-and, per Winnipeg A big Gramaphone with four dozen fresh plates

All chuck full of Chopin, Caruso and Greig And the warmest coon songs from the Southern States. There was barrels of beer-just enough and no more, To lighten a floor Where occasional splinters stuck up thro' the wax Or wire nails and tacks

Protruded like fish hooks from wainscot and wall Of Lumkinses Hall. For the Hall was a hay bern, done up to the nines In a dress suit disguise of pink cheese cloth and tulle, With Hoop-a-deh mottoes of spruce twigs and vines

Shouting sentiments loaded with Xmas and Yule! You can talk about Dickenses Barnaby Budge Or Washington Irving at Bracebumble Hall-But for real Christmas Spirit Frumenti. Oh, fudge! Them Thackeray writers ain't in it at all With Lumpkin arisin' by the pallid moonlight

To fix things right With a sheep slaughtered here and a piggy stuck there, Or a plump fond pair Of Turkeys unfeathered, drawn, quartered and hung-Their last song sung.

'Twas the day before Christmas, and all was in hand For the grub (wet and dry) was at last all in store-The fiddlers and piper and Looploops' brass band Had arrived in good time, playing solos galore. The Barn was plum ready to burst into bloom At the touch of a match, and the House was a dream

Of Lucullus gone dotty, for nigh every room Was laden with chicken, mince pie and ice cream. For, a dance in the Barn, was the tariff outlined In Lumpkinses mind Then across for a pork and plum pudding carouse In the garnished House. Then dance, and dine-and dance again. Then dance and eat-

"Twas the night before Christmas. A glorious throng

Was pickin' their partners to open the dance, Such a gorgeous emeute of wine, women an' song Was ne'er looked on by none-save some rooey from France. With school ma'ams and Misses and Mistresses and maids All waitin' with programmes for to round up and brand

Their pick of the deck, from the two spot of spades Up to Ace high in Hearts-to the strains of the band. An' just when the last bashful steer is coralled And parade is called-Here comes Trusty Jones a drivin' the up express

In his evenin' dress And bearing a hamper, large and fat and round Mabbe thirty pound!

It's addressed to Ma'am Lumpkin, and prepaid O. K. And it comes frae Pitloughrie in Scotland, N. B. From the chief of the tribe of the clansmen so gay-And her pride at the gift it was pretty to see-

The box is soon opened, and tilted, and out Falls a great tawny football that rolls down the Hall To the feet of the Piper, who skreighs with a shout-"Tis a Haggis, ma certie!" and weeps over the ball.

Then lifts and places it with what care he's able Upon a table And loudly, fondly begs of Lumpkin's wife A carving knife To cut the creature's rind. 'Tis made, he says, of tripe-

To see if it be ripe. 'Twas the night before Christmas, but when, with a splash That live bomb exploded at touch of cold steel

One thought 'twas the last night of ali-for the hash Or porridge, that burst from the odorous peel, Gushed forth in a deluge that threatened to pour Destruction and death on Maid, Matron and Bride, Each lad kissed his lassie a thousand times o'er Then-"Remember the Ladies and Babies"! he cried.

And dauntless as Britons in peril they sprang The whole male shebang Straight at the rolling avalanche of frenzied food. (Some called it good), And pausing not in quest of shovel, pail or cup Ate the Haggis up!

'Twas the night before Christmas, and, freed from the fear Of a horrible mush and milk watery fate Man, woman and Handmaiden turned with a cheer To waltz to the fiddles, but-strange to relate Instead of the "Beautiful Blue Danube" each bow Scraped out a surprisingly narmonious peal Of something like "Green grow the radishes, oh!" And the three step panned out as a bold Scottish Reel,

And every brave lad that bad supped of the brose Spoke thro' his nose-And low to his partner's whisper, dancing by Whispered "Hoots, aye!" In fact the whole bunch that had eaten hotch potch Had all gone Scotch!

'Twas the nicht afore Christmas. The Hoose, but an' ben Was thrangit wi lasses baith sonsie an' couth An' gey gallant laddies, tho' aiblins, ye li In the wee sma'ish oors, here an' yonder a youth Was a bit ower muckle imbued in the brew But naething to fash about-Lumpkin, daft loon, Was a' airts at aince-an' his weel faurit doo' Wi reel, jig an Schottish louped out o' her shoon

DENIZEN.

An' the Piper wi pibroch an' slogan an' a Mairched doon the Ha' Ca'in the tunes, frae "Chairlie Ower the Sea" To "Bonnie Dundee" Twill the morn's morn brak up the fechtin line Wi "Auld Lang Syr "

QUEEN'S ACADEMY, Rolls of Honor in Connection With This School's Work During Past Term.

Queen's Academy closed for the holi days on Thursday. The exercises were short, but of a practical character. The Academy Journal, written by the senior pupils, was read in a most creditable manner by Miss Mabel Eberts, while the Junior Journal was equally well read by Miss D. Ogilvy Irving. Every composi-tion appearing in these numbers was written in the schoolroom, thus insuring

originality.

The ready replies and happy faces of the pupils were abundant evidence of the interest taken in their work, and that school life was not altogether irksome.

Supply of Coke at Trail Is Increasing—
The Ore Shipments From After presentation to the teachers o Christmas gifts by the pupils, the principal, Dr. Pope, read the roll of honor and promotion lists as follows:

Barnard, 2 Madge Wolfenden; intermediation.

ates, Helen Grant; juniors, Edith Galley.

In the

Barnard. 2 Mabel Eberts.

Geography—Seniors. 1 Madge Wolfenden, 2 Genevieve Bone; juniors. Og:lvy Irving, Ruth Jones, Georgina McRae. Grammar—Seniors. Brenda Dumbleton and Jessie Choate (equal): juniors, Ogilvy rving, Georgina McRae. Canadian History-1 Jessie Choate, 2

British History-1 Brenda Dumbleton, 2 Jessie Choate. man History-1 Gwenydd Bridgman, Genevieve Bone, Daisy Barnard.

Zoology—Genevieve Bone, Madge Wolf-

English Literature-1 Madge Wolfenden, 2 Daisy Barnard. Latin-Seniors, 1 Madge Wolfenden, 2 Brenda Dumbleton; juniors, Kathleen Barnard, Genevieve Bone. French-Jessie Choate, Genevieve Bone.

The following pupils, having attained first rank in the subjects named, are placed on the roll of honor:

1907 probably to get the new furnaces
The assassin fired six bullets from a installed. Deportment-Regina Verrinder. Regularity (perfect)—Genevieve Bone, Daisy Barnard, Kathleen Barnard, Ruth Jones, Dorothy Newman, Rosalie New-

man, Fauna Vokes, Marguerite Verrinder, Regina Verrinder, Thelma Dodd. Neatness-Moragh Jameson Rapid Improvement-Muriel Studiousness-Iris Mackenzie ent-Muriel Welch. Politeness-Daisy Barnard.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

List of Those Who Will Receive Certificates of Qualification-Number Granted Discharges.

The following regimental orders have peen issued by Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment: The following men, having qualified n the regimental school of instruction cates of qualification as under, the first wo named receiving the cash prizes offered by the officers' mess: For sergeants, No. 130, Corporal R. L. Strachan; No. 30, Gunner W. Irving, No. 31, Acting-Bombadier B. G. Prior; No. 215,

Villiams: No. 11. W. H. P. Sweeney: No. 41, J. R. Staniforth. For bombadiers, No. 277, Gunner S. L.

Willson; No. 138, W. C. Thompson; No. 203. W. S. Duncan. ation, will be given an opportunity to be examined next month: No. 54, Cor-

poral T. A. Ross, and No. 151, Bombadier W. H. Spofford. The regular drill season will com-Company on Mondays, No. 1 Company

The following N. C. O.'s and men. having been granted their discharge, are struck off the strength of the regiment: No. 102. Company Quarter-Master-Sergeant C. E. Lawson; No. 128, Sergeant J. A. Anderton; No. 142, power." Gunner R. B. King; No. 121, Bombadier H. W. Sharpe; No. 143, Trumpeter John Lind; No. 175, Gunner A. Margison; No. 108, Gunner J. T. Croot; No. 144, Gunner J. A. McGregor; No. 197,

Gunner K. O. Morrison, December 6th, Under authority of district order No. 19, of December 18th, 1906, the drill hall sible to accuse the Holy See of intran- Captain Spain will leave for Halifax will be closed from December 25th. 1906, to January 1st, 1907, inclusive. By order.

(Signed) W. RIDGWAY-WILSON, Captain. Adjutant 5th Regiment, C. A.

NO SALE MADE.

James Island Not Purchased By Dr Findlay, Who is Indignant Concerning Report.

is at present spending a holiday in the was interviewed to-day by a Times rebeen some negotiations in connection with it, but the report published might nothing. Dr. Findlay said there was

nentioned in the report. He thinks it very strange that such erroneous statements should be pub-

such a course is pursued. The references to himself as a Such statements, which are not facts, | countries." are very damaging he says, and but

THREE MORE FURNACES WILL BE INSTALLED

Rossland

was blown in, making three in oper-

Dictation and Spelling-Seniors, 1 Daisy of coke sufficiently large to assure oper-

In the shaft of the Grand Prize prop Arithmetic-Seniors, 1 Jessie Choate, 2 erty located north of the city, a find of Genevieve Bone and Flora McKelvie; intermediates, 1 Marguerite Verrinder, 2 Ruth Jones; juniors, Fauna Vokes, Thelma Dumbleton, Mary McGregor

Algebra—Seniors, 1 Genevieve Bone, 2 Modes, Wolfand, 1 Modes, in the ladge is about four and a chalfful form. The extent of the find has not yet been determined although the ladge is about four and a healt form. Madge Wolfenden; juniors, 1 Kathleen the ledge is about four and a half feet in width. By many it is considered imnortant as it reveals that another section of the Trail division promises to develop valuable mines.

Information has been received here from the East that the officials of the Dominion Copper Company at a meeting held a few days ago in New York, were so well pleased with the work be ing done at the company's mines at Phoenix and at the smelter at Bound-Jessie Choate, Mabel Eberts the board to enlarge the smelting works with three more furnaces giving the Physiology-1 Gwenydd Bridgman, 2 plant a total capacity of 3,400 tons of ore per day. With two furnaces now Ignatieff, a member of the Council of in commission and a third now being the Empire and ex-Governor-General of erected this will make six blast furnaces at this smelter. The improve- Kiev, Volthynia and Podolvia, was shot Dialogue-Santa Claus ments will cost in the neighborhood of ments will cost in the neighborhood of slibo,000 and will be paid for from earnight in the refreshment room of the Dumb-bell Drill Song—Evening Dumb-bell Drill Song—Three Little Rigs ....

> Roi, 1,980 tons; Centre Star, 1,470 tons; then tried to commit suicide, but was Le 3 of No. 2, 330 tons. Total for week, seized before he could do so, and is now 3,780 tons, and for year, 268,008 tons.

# THE VATICAN AND

PROTEST AGAINST ACTION

just concluded, will be issued certifi- Papal Secretary Requests Ministers to Communicate Note to Their Respective Governments.

Corporal J. P. Wheeler.

For corporals, No. 105, Corporal A.
Richardson; No. 174, Gunner C. W. Kinloch; No. 252, W. Thrall; No. 233, V.

Rome, 21.—The following is a detailable of the note issued by the Vatican as a protest against the course is have been executed during the last few months, was worked out at a few months, was worked out at a few months. warded to all the Papal representa-

tives abroad: "The note protested primarily that the rights of religion have been out-French hierarchy by the expulsion from France of Mgr. Montagnini, secretary of the Papal nunciature at ly with the lower house. Paris. The question of the inviolabimence on January 7th, the company's lty of the archives of the nunciature is drill nights being as heretofore: No. 3 not touched upon, it being pointed out that the authorities on international on Tuesdays, No. 2 Company on Wed- law do not agree upon what constitutes the duty of a state in the matter of documents left behind by the representatives of a foreign power with which relations had been broken, when the interests of this power had not

been entrusted to a third friendly

Continuing, the note says: "The representatives of the Holy See abroad have also received a circular in which are set forth the motives for the action of the Vatican regarding the application of the church and state separation law of 1905. These motives are so grave that it is evidently impossigeance or of unjust hostility to the French government in condemning the cultural associations which disregarded the essential rights which the church derived from her constitution, such as maintaining an ecclesiastical hierarchy established by her Divine er Canada will come ashore and occupy Father as the basis of the organization the naval barracks. The Canadian enof the church; in fact the law conferred on the cultural associations' rights, which not only belong exclusively to the ecclesiastical authorities in the practice of worship and of possession and administration of ecclesiastical Dr. G. L. Findlay, of England, who property, but the same associations were rendered independent of the eccity, is very indignant concerning the clesiastical hierarchy, and instead were report published in the Colonist this placed under the jurisdiction of the authorities. The Pontiff could not approve of such associations without being lax in his duty as head of the longer to-day that the lumber and one eye just to get the sight of the precious rays of the sun. The crevices disclose the fact that the company enmorning to the effect that he had authorities. The Pontiff could not appurchased James Island. Dr. Findlay prove of such associations without beporter. He stated that he had not church and without trampling on the purchased James Island. There had fundamental domestic principle of the church.

"The same can be said of M. Briand's very likely result in these coming to circular. The Holy See could not admit the unjust and untenable condition have forfeited their charters through in-which the circular imposed upon the sufficient service. no authority for the statement that the which the circular imposed upon the island had been purchased. The price clergy in the exercise of their duties. stated by the Colonist was never contemplated by him, and he certainly See merely did its duty strictly in would pay no such figure as the \$23,000 giving instructions on the subject to the French clergy. If the French gov-ernment was animated by calmer sen-and West, especially in Texas and Oklatiments it could create for the church lished, and cannot understand why in France a situation which at least such a course is pursued. the Holy See which might, even withwealthy Englishman who is seeking to out admitting the principle of the sepmake James Island a residential seat aration of church and state, tolerate and is highly pleased with his acquis- such a situation in order to avoid worse tion is very annoying to Dr. Findlay, evils as it did in the case of other

ed the text to the members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican, with the request that it be municated to their governments. The note will be officially brought to the attention of the United States government by Mgr. Falconia, apostolic delegate at Washington.

New Measure Passed.

Paris. Dec. 21.-The government's new religious measure was received with enthusiasm in the chamber deputies to-day, and the bill carried by a vote of 413 to 166. The supporters o the cabinet consider that this legislation will greatly strengthen the position of the present ministry for the con-tinuance of the struggle with the Vati-

The discussion of the bill was short and was confined to speeches by members of the various political groups and promotion lists as follows:
Head of School-Madge Wolfenden.
Reading-5th Reader, Madge Wolfenden;
4th Reader, Sheila Dumbleton; 3rd Reader,
er, Marguerite Verrinder; 2nd Reader,
Eileen Miller, Thelma Dumbleton; 1st
Reader, Thelma Dodd; Primers, Kathleen

Caller, Thelma Dodd; Primers, Caller, Thelma Dodd; Primers, Caller, Galley.

Writing—Seniors, Daisy Barnard, Madge
Wolfenden: intermediates, Nora Jones,
Moragh Jameson; juniors, Helen Grant,
Thelma Dumbleton; primers, Edith Galley,
Kathleen Galley.

Drawing—Seniors, Genevice Bone,
Madge Wolfenden; intermediates, Ruth
Jones, Moragh Jameson; juniors, Edith
Galley, Fauna Vokes.

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Tours, Dec. 21.—The Archbishop of

### SLAIN BY TERRORIST

Assassin Fired Six Bullets Into Body of Ex-Governor General -- Arrested By Police.

Shipments for the week were: Le revolver into his victim's body and

in the custody of the police. At the moment of the assassination Count Ignatieff was sitting with other members of the Zemstvo in the refreshment room. The Zemstvo meets in the Nobles' Assebly hall. Suddenly a young Trio nan who had been sitting apart rose Recitation-Seven Times One the contents of a revolver at him. All he shots took effect, one piercing his heart, and the count died almost in the shots took effect, one piercing his heart, and the count died almost in-stantly Recitation—Seven Times Two stantly.

The murderer, followed by some of Song-The Farmer ..... of French Cabinet the members of the Zemstvo, fled to an adjoining room, where he turned his revolver, two chambers of which he had reloaded, upon his breast. One shot missed his body entirely, and the other Kingston street school, is never behind pierced his shoulder. He was then in making the parting of the children seized. At the moment when his pursuers laid hold of him he shouted: "I did what I came here to do!" A card which always reflects credit on the of admission to the Zemstvo bearing teaching staff, closed with the singing the name of Kutikoff, was found in his of the "Maple Leaf" and "God Save the pocket. His appearance is that of a King" after a very choice programme vorkman.

of the French government and forfew months, was worked out at a
special conference of which Count special conference, of which Count
Ignatieff was a member, and to him the Song—This Is the Dolly.....Div revolutionists attributed the author- Song-Robin, Why Don't You Sing ship of this measure. Since M. Stolypin raged by the French government's ac- has been premier, the count has been The following men, having been unavoidably absent from the examination in preventing the head of the with other members of the several times reported as intriguing Song—The Hundred Pipers...George Calder church from communicating with the with other members of the so-called Recitation-Once a Trap Was Ba Camarilla to oust M. Stolypin and to induce the Emperor to dispense entire-

Police Captain Killed.

Kotama, Russia, Dec. 22.—While a quad of police, headed by Police Capt.

Recitation—When the Teacher Gets Cross ....... Ernest Greenwood Song—Once a Little Baby Lay ..... Preobrab Jansky, were last night entering a lodging house suspected of harboring revolutionists, several men opened fire with revolvers on the police opened fire with revolvers on the police, parts taken as follows: Old Dr killing the captain and mortally wounding a policeman. The revolutionists escaped.

### THE TRANSFER OF HALIFAX DOCKYARD

(Special to the Times.)

on Sunday to take over Halifax dock yard from the Imperial authorities on January 1st. At noon on New Year's Day the officers and crew of the government cruis- crevices have been brought to view

whenever it is taken over. CAR SHORTAGE.

Take Action.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 22.-The Misshingle manufacturers of the Pacific Guners have been correct in their cal-Coast have taken steps looking to an ap-plication for receivers for certain rall-a string eighteen inches long, and it roads. It is admitted that the properties are perfectly solvent, but the attack is being made on the ground that the roads gineer Hall and his assistants planned.

Trying to Relieve Situation. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.-C. A. Prouty, member of the inter-state commerce commission, said to-day: "The damage to and West, especially in Texas and Okla-homa, from car shortage conditions cannot be estimated. Active and stringent methods will have to be adopted to re-lieve the situation."

IRISH SECRETARYSHIP.

poorly adapted to attract investors, al Merry Del Val, to-day communicat- Bryce as chief secretary for Ireland.

# THE ORDER TO-DAY

HILDREN GIVEN TWO WEEKS HOLIDAY

uteresting Programmes Were Carried

Out in a Number of Educational

Institutions.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Closing exercises are the order of the day in all the city schools to-day. The

place in Semple's hall. Almost simul-Tours to-day publicly excommunicated taneously similar exercises were held a commissary of police for ordering the in the South Park, Kingston street. Spring Ridge, Hillside avenue and Rock Bay schools

In North Ward Prof. Havnes' orchestra was present, and enlivened proceedings. The programme as carried out is as follows:

Instrumental Overture Prof. Haynes' Orchestra Song-Do You Know the Song ..... Solo—Always in the Way. Ethel St. Clair

Recitation—Peterkin Paul ...... Earl Gillingham Song—Swinging ...... Eight Girls Instrumental Duet .... The Misses Harris Recitation-The Boy .... Robert Simpson

Dialogue-Crystalline ...... Four Boys and One Girl Solo-Won't You Buy My Pretty riowers ..... Edith Fetherstone
Club Swinging ..... Sevential Tver, Russia, Dec. 23.—Count Alexis Motion Song-Santa Claus. Divs. 8 and 9 Barbell Drill ...... Boys of Divs. 2 and 3 Overture ...... Prof. Haynes' Orchestra

Piano Solo Song—Evening Lullaby .... Divs. 8 and 9 Christmas Star March...Girls of School

God Save the King. South Park also made preparation for the day, and the programme there provided is as follows:

Introduction . Recitation-Clear the Way ..... .... Emily Elworthy

for their holidays, summer or winter, a pleasing event. The little school

Recitation-Tommy's Xmas Trouble. .. Fred. Ritchie 

Old Woman in Basket, Hattie Casey; Jack Sprat, Tom Kershaw; Nannie Etti-coat, Mildred Sparks; Bo Peep, Beatrice Earnshaw; the Little Bird, Rena Wax-

The schools will be reopened on Monday, January 7th.

THE ENTOMBED MINER.

Rescuers Still at Work and Hicks Will Probably Be Released To-Day.

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 22.-"Hicks will be rescued," had become a common-place remark last night. A number of which lead directly to Hicks. Not only is conversation possible through these crevices, but it was found that small sign will be floated over the dock yard articles could be lowered by means of a string through the cracks to the captive miner. A lighted candle was dropped to Hicks, and he was by the reflection from its glare able to survey Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers Will the scenes of his earth enclosure. He reported that the sudden introduction of the light did not affect his eyes, that indeed he would be willing to sacrifice one eve just to get the sight of the gineer Hall and his assistants planned to arrive. It is hoped to release Hicks

CHURCH UNION.

Toronto, Dec. 21.—The secretaries of the joint committee on church union, representing the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches, have prepared their report of the proceedings of the meeting of the committee, which was held in this city on December 12th, 13th and 14th. Of 154 members 110 were in attendance, 38 Presbyterians, 56 Methodists and 16 Congregationalists. The report in-Dublin, Dec. 22.—The Evening News to- cludes the full text of the reports of sub-Dublin, Dec. 22.—The Evening News to-day stated that negotiations have been in progress for some time with the view of Sir Algernon West succeeding James Bryce as chief secretary for Ireland.

Dublin, Dec. 22.—The Evening News to-day state reports of subcustomers and the reports of subcustomers and the reports of the reports of subcustomers. The Papal secretary of state, Cardin-laid Merry Del Val, to-day communications.

## Victoria: The Los Angeles of Canada.

more abundant resources, than her therefore is a much better asset than dence, and the other by the aid of man

ment brought about a medium sized ness that need not be dwelt upon here. localities on the mainland coast. town that, for a time, rested in quietude dragging on existence in a feature between the two cities only besomnolent old world way. It is true came evident within the past few Victoria. Whether the mood of the old

portant factors in producing an in-

ada and the other in the United States

Capitals of the Land of Outdoors.

reputation. Both cities-one in Can- handmaid of utility.

Angeles is the centre of an orange while the city to the south is a considinstruction, here for the purpose of trade. Gradually, in the vicinity of each arose a hamlet where the modest requirements of incoming settlers were met by ploneer storekeepers and meanings. This, by gradual advances to the purpose of this purpose of the same purpose of the same perfection. But, who love the life of the open. Situated, as Victoria is, at the southermost extremity of the Island, most of the rain laden clouds driven east across the pariety by ploneer storekeepers and meanings. This, by gradual advances to the purpose of the

-Photo by Fleming Bros.

Dashing Over Trial

crimson and purple paint the sky, to the imported laurels and hollies—rebe reflected in an exact'similitude on tain their foliage all the year round Angeles, while Victoria found its being surrounding Fort Camosun, the Hunsen's Bay Company fort, the location of which is perpetuated in the names of several streets in the vicinity.

The those who enjoy artistic disjuication and surrounding Fort Camosun, the Hunsen's Bay Company fort, the location the absolute symmetry of those subspace in the properties of the spicial trees that have been termed beauty is not limited to landscapes; the laughter, the shouts at each natatorial escapade, each give added tharm.

Most Unique Seaside Scene The Los Angeles of Canada.

The history of the two cities is singularly allke. Both had their inception in tan city for the purpose of religious function, here for the purpose of religious in the californ
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tan city for the purpose of religious in the respect the signer city has about the south is a considerable distance from the realm of Father Neptune. As a result the breezes are laden with ozone and have that invigorating effect so dear to those who love the life of the open. Situated, as Victoria is at the southernmost ex-Like varihued fire-flies the gleams of electric lights dart out, as if by magic, from the bottom to the apex of the giant conifers at Gorge Park. Each chanics. This, by gradual advance- however, is a source of future great- mountains and deluge less favored path seems outlined with the same a distance. Festoons of bulbs cast a noonday brilliance over the lawn: many of the merrymakers throng ashore to partake in the new delights of a calm summer evening. In Canada, at all events, there is no such setting for an al fresco concert. Soon the strains of an orchestra break gently on the ear: old favorites seem even more beautiful in such enchanting surroundings. Songs of home; melodies of love; tone stories of strife, and wrecks. and wassail, gather fresh vividity when heard unencumbered by the artificial surroundings of a theatre or concert hall. . Ever and anon there is a thorus that all know. Away on the waters, now purple in the gathering gloom, the strain is taken up by the light-hearted young folk in the cockleshell boats and, when the National Anthem, designates the close of the evening's enjoyment it is with regret the pleasure seekers leave the arm in solitude to await the dawn of another equally happy day. This is one, and nly one, of the almost unique joys of Victoria -- the pride of its residents and he well-beloved of visitors from every part of the earth. But the song of the land is sounding.

that eternal figure of four voices, spring, summer, fall and winter, that raises a never ending paeon of praise to the giver of all good things. Hillside the ground various perry vines turn the ground various perry vines turn the ground the various berry vines turn the ground the various berry vines turn to crimson, then almost black and finiliar sight of soldiers and saffors in helders of abitting lands. aglow the gentler hues of the connect- ally drift away from the parent stem. British uniforms recalls, if it be That residents of Victoria generally I to the view. It is the season of pink and white, of the hawthorn, wild rose and the apple, plum, prune, pear and peach blossoms of the orchard. that Victoria enjoyed, during the gold months. Beautiful situation and an ocean be placed or terrible; the season Like the forerunner of old the broom was not repeated in Los Angeles, but residents of less favored regions to or the hither and thither choppiness of ers and now not only beautiful blooms this, after all, was evanescent and, make their homes in Victoria and Los a light breeze, when yachts bowl along but sweet scents, are coming in pro-

speaking truthfully, the second stage Angeles. Proving the truth of the well merrily outlined against the sombre fusion. There is a Dainty Perfume in the Air. known saying-"lookers on see most of green of the far away mountains, Vic-But, from the absence of rush in the game"--the newcomers to both torians every day and visitors during In the garden the violet, though past business, in both cities there arose a cities realized the presence of commer- their sojourn can gather this enjoy- its earlier freshness, still spreads the realization of beautiful environment cial opportunities unnoticed by the old-ment to the full. When the wind fragrance that attracts the searcher to that was destined, within a very short time inhabitants, and have led the way whistles through the trees and the its hiding place. The narcissus, too, time, to become one of the most im- to better times and greater industrial fancied roar of the surf calls those adds another note of perfume and the importance. In this way, as in many who love the contest between the snowdrop and many other harbingers crease of population and world-wide other places, beauty has become the element forces of earth and water, of of summer combine to make a veritrock and foaming sea, an hour on the able orchestra of praise for those who, And why has ... . ... ... uplands at Gordon Head will satisfy to use Dr. Ewert's quaint conceit, are the craving to the utmost. Or, even able "to hear through the nose." Summer, with all its rainbow-hued nearer the city, though with a some-

of those in Canada and the western what far away view, the spray is disfor the city beautiful-Victoria. It is then the rose , pride of this little bit of England on the shore of the Pacific, an historical road, stretching through congenial society and opportunities for and other islands that dot the inside comes forth in all its floral splendor. long tracts of country. "El camina outdoor exercises, sports and pastimes passage.

Real," the highway of the King, con- all through the year. Victoria answers And what can equal the pastoral To detail the flowers grown in Victoria gardens would expand the catanects many of the old Californian mis- these requirements to an admirable de- quietude of Victoria Arm, above the logue. None are so humble that somedorn the house ot, the window and the butterfly-like grace the sweet pea bends gracefully to each passing breeze. Almost every hue known to the eyes of men is somewhere represented, from snowy white to a bronze or purple that are almost black, and through all ranges of reddish tints from the faintest pink to the darkest crim son. There is a blue that rivals the azure of the sky and others that recall tain top. And so on through the whole

In the fields Nature Has Been Equally Prolific. The columbine, apt emblem of British Columbia, rears its stately head in many a nook and corner. Even the orchid is not without representation Throughout the surrounding distric here is to be found, on many a rocky eminence, a diminutive variety of this vegetable parasite, royal purple and keep gold, that looks like a gloxonia in for the reaper. miniature. The trilium is recognized by its sweet scent: the meadow sweet s found everywhere. Small yellow and purple pansles, lupins both white and ards, field crops of many kinds that mauve, foxgloves of several colors. these and many more enliven with touches of different hue shady glades or open meadows. Ferns are everywhere. The polypodium runs its snakelike roots through the masses covering fallen timbers, the beech fern is found in many localities, while the bracken is so prolific as to almost become a nuisance. In both garden and woodland Victoria is crowned with blossoms throughout the summer. One color melts into another in almost bewildering diversity. No wonder all who have seen these things once wish to re-

urn and view them again. With the fall of the year comes a ple keep skates in the house, but ber of new homes erected in the city favored winter training quarters on change. This season is one of brown, winter after winter may pass by with-

Where the past jostles with progress in many places fallen into disrepair and certainly none in North America, set. No wonder many visitors have by all who wish the many berries of pastime is indulged in-all the more ap-Where the past jostles with progress in many places fallen into disrepair and certainly none in Motoria and, a most practically become impassable. can equal. In spring, summer, autumn to taste the water to be convinced that the forest and hedgerows. But it is preciated for its rarity. Even nature's most practically become impassable. can equal. In spring, summer, autumn to taste the water to be convinced that the forest and hedgerows. But it is preciated for its rarity. Even nature's most practically become impassable. can equal. In spring, summer, autumn to taste the water to be convinced that the forest and hedgerows. But it is preciated for its rarity. Even nature's most practically become impassable. can equal. In spring, summer, autumn to taste the water to be convinced that the forest and hedgerows. But it is preciated for its rarity. Even nature's most practically become impassable. can equal. In spring, summer, autumn to taste the water to be convinced that the forest and hedgerows. But it is preciated for its rarity. Even nature's most practically become impassable. Can equal. In spring, summer, autumn to taste the water to be convinced that the forest and hedgerows. But it is preciated for its rarity. Even nature's most practically become impassable. Can equal in the forest and hedgerows are the two preciated for its rarity. Even nature's most practically become impassable. Where the past jostes with progress and practically become impassable, can equal. In spring, summer, autumn to taste the water to be convinced that the forest and nedgerows. But it is and practically become impassable, and practically become impassable, can equal. In spring, summer, autumn to taste the water to be convinced that it is and practically become impassable, and practically become impassable, can equal. In spring, summer, autumn to taste the water to be convinced that it is sail. There is an air of peace percities of the Pacific coast most alike in the surroundings that is where apparent; it is a sunset effect it comes for a day or two, but remains has its garden plot at least; in the convergence of the convergence potentialities and environment. The potentialities and environment. The lighway from Victoria, the road to Nalighway from

beautifully laid out grounds usually



THE GORGE, VICTORIA-A REVERSIBLE WATERFALL, FORMED BY THE EBB AND FLOW OF THE TIDE-A FAVORITE HAUNT.

to the giver of all good things. Hillside ing spring. Canada's proud emblem, rowan berries interspersed with ever- sidewalks is being pursued throughout green balsam to decorate in honor of Victoria. Almost in a week the old avenue in the glare of the noonday sun. It is spring; prescient of the coming summer. The old story of gold, gold is repeated. Not the metal dug from the bowels of mother earth, but the golden glory of the flowers that herald the advent of long, long days filled, to those with seeing eyes blest, with the beauties of the opening year. Seaview is ablaze with broom and gorse; the medows are dotted with buttercups and oxeye daisies. Yes, gold is the color of a Victoria spring. And the ground the various berry vines turn the property of the policy of the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the boards drespear to be replaced by the season. And, to accentuate the season. English feeling so noticeab

son in a blaze of fiery splendor-a other flowers grown in the open to from a city of the West. This permanworthy prediction that phoenix like deck well laden tables; the seed pods ency is acceptuated by the vigor with they will revive again with the com-

THE GORGE PARK AND BEACH-THE NEW RECREATION GROVE RECENTLY OPENED BY THE B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO., SHOWING CHILDREN'S BATHING GROUNDS.

The well-forged link rings true."

The Great Tourist Resort

of why Victoria is becoming

And this is the season of activity for the farmers and fruit growers. Waving fields of corn and oats are ready whole of Canada, by the unseen links are determined to keep their abiding place in the forefront of cities beautiful has been shown in many ways during the control of the control o

Masses of Luscious Fruit almost break the boughs in the orchhave already been largely gathered, are all garnered before the advent of winter. Apples, equal in quality to those cultivated anywhere, shine ruddy, green leaves. Pears, that would tempt the most ascetic recluse to expressions of approval, are gathered by the cartlead. In this, the queen district of the whole of the temperate zone, man

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cultivated.

of patrictism, loyalty and historical as- ing the present year. The acquisition,

sociation, yes even by birth in very by popular vote, of many instances, with the grand old Two More I mother land. As Kipling says in his assures adequate provision forever of "From East to West the circling word larger city than at present exists. Till West is East beside our land-locked North Ward park, just opened to public use, primarily as a place of recreyellow or russet against the bright From East to West the tested chain holds ation for the children, gives to that portion of the city the necessary accommodation in this respect. A per-The above imperfectly tells the story manent house for the Agricultural Association has also been secured. Bowker park, including the exhibition buildings and race track, under municipal superand residential city of Canada. No vision will undergo a rapid improve-Winter has no terrors for the ever- statistics are available as to the actual ment that was impossible under other green city of Canada. Now and again number of new arrivals during the pre- suspices. The climate of Victoria has there is a snap of frost in the air, but sent year, but even the most cursory always attracted lovers of horsefiesh, it's stay is only transient. Some peo- observer is struck with the large num- stamping the city as one of the most out an opportunity to use them. If has not been an instance of what might side a couple of private courses, there such a chance arises it is with the be termed speculative building. Every has been no suitable place near the clime, sees fit to bestow for gathering keenest enjoyment the unwanted ice residence erected has been occupied city where owners of aspirants for turf

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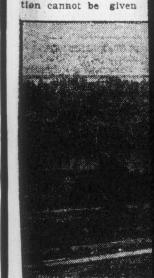
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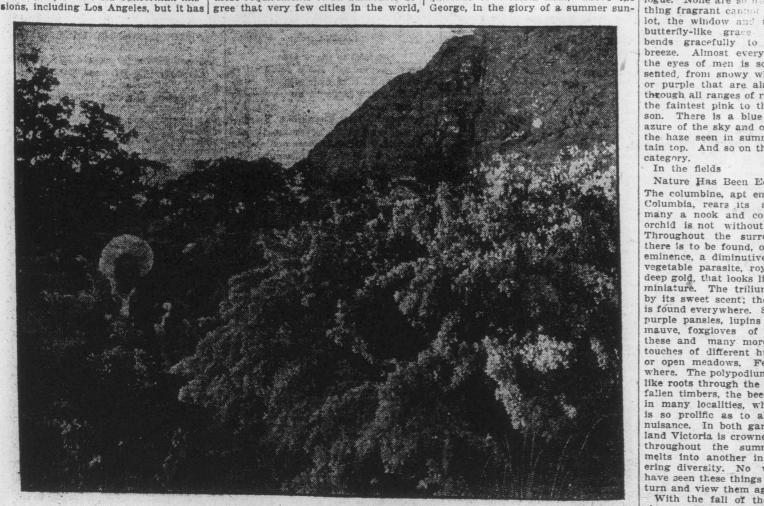
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speaking it may be divi parts. The approach fro street leads to what m the cultivated portion lake, with its bevies of spanning bridge of ro and the many islets groups of beautifully for give evidence that art with fidelity miniature nature created when the Young. Under the shade pine trees the green ne and all to rest or c erings. When, on sum he paths are outlined and a band concert is in the flock in thousands to he park, to recline on benches and listen to the



BAY AND HEADLANDS-FOUL BAY, VICTORIA, FROM SHOTBOLT'S HILL-ROSS BAY AND CLOVER

Victoria Become the Mecca

There is another similarity between states who wish to take life pleasantly? tinctly visible

Victoria and Los Angeles that should The explanation is easy. Three things not be omitted. It is the presence of are required: beautiful surroundings,

POINT IN THE DISTANCE

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THE GLORY OF THE BROOM—A SPECIMEN OF THE SPLENDID SHRUBS WHICH HEDGE VICTORIA true, ever beneficent in this favored clime, sees fit to bestow for gathering

great open spot of Victoria. When Sir James Douglas, away back in 1852, set with entangled branches, twisted in who wish a spice of the wilderness in side this land for public use, Victoria every imaginable shape. This vas a small hamlet. Since that time everal attempts have been made to vast majority of residents.

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park at Beacon Hill will always be the scribe the entrance by way of Park west coasts of Vancouver Island offer many varieties. The mallard, old

Feature Is Unique

beauties of each to perfection.

place the race track in first class connection. This will most assuredly be forthcoming.

As each white billow rolls away some new beauty is unfolded and, when the sun gains its inevitable mastery, each plot is truly a God's acre.

With its famous harbor, an are attracting on Vancouver Island, but still ways among the Islands from Sidney must be seen to secure due appreciation of the strain of the standard of the strain of the standard of the But, after all, the old Hudson's Bay "England," is the proper word to detouch with a centre of commerce.

way the capital of outdoors. From Janu- other kinds are shot. Recently caperecure liberty to dispose of portions, in all the parks of America. Though, but fortunately without success. To by some unknown work of nature, the se a recent expression of a gentleman oaks here do not become the wide hockey, cricket, lacrosse, baseball, though some have not survived the dentified with the city since its begining: "The alienation of a foot would a crime against the public," and a crime against the public," and a crime against the public, and a crime against the public against the crime against the c is correctly explains the attitude of charm of variety that trings out the forging their way ahead, this season tually become as thoroughly acclimatizhaving witnessed the advent of a new ed as the ring-tailed pheasants from There is no view on the Pacific coast, Then there is the British Columbia game, that of indoor baseball. Basket- China. By proclamation a ten years' or variety of charm and beauty portion—nature unadorned. Probably ball and handball have for years redetail equal to that from the top of this is most distinctive at the eastern ceived due measure of attention, the

honors could exercise their strings. The even on an autumn morning when the Hill to Oak Bay is one of the most naturalised all over Vancouver Island urchase of the park mentioned by the wind has blown in a mist from the sea beautiful drives in Canada. Shawniand the lower mainland, and the sea-orporation entirely removes this distribution in a mist from the sea beautiful drives in Canada. Shawniand the lower mainland, and the sea-orporation entirely removes this distribution is one of the most pleasing places gan, Goldstream, Duncan, Cowichan son for shooting is every year designation. ability; all that now remains necessary to watch the fog's gradual dissipation. and the nearly village of Esquimait, nated by proclamation. The present is the expenditure of a little money to As each white billow rolls away some with its famous harbor, all are attractive season has been somewhat disappoint-

> while occasionally whistler, harlequin, But Victoria, however, is in every black scoter, white-winged scoter and

seacon Hill. On two sides the sea, end, near Clover Point. Walking west prowess of Victoria's young men has the wapiti, or American elk, is now by the mountains apparently joined at from the sea, to the left is seen—just been shown by victory over expert practically confined to Vancouver Island. At one time it was distributed over the southern portion of the mainland, but is now extinct there. It is still tolerably abundant through the interior of the island on the West Coast, in Comox district and to the northward. Only two other bands are known to exist in the province, in East Kootenay, and for the time being they are protected against hunters.

Deer Are Common,

n fact too much so: Within a very few miles from Victoria they are considered almost a pest and, in the more remote districts, particularly along the West Coast are found in profusion. Cougars and wolves are present in large numbers. The former, commonly known as a panther, can easily be obtained with a good dog almost anywhere on Vancouver Island, while volves, generally the coyote, are plentiful in all localities not actually invaded by settlers,

Congenial society occupies a promin ent place in attracting residents. This is one of the prominent features of Victoria. The people are generally cultivated-have a due appreciation of music and the arts. The younger generation, in particular, have been largey educated in scholastic centres of Europe and the East, and there is a rapidly growing feeling towards the higher things of life, as distinct from ommercialism. Charming hostesses entertain in numerous beautiful homes and Victoria, as the capital of the rovince, is necessarily

Its Social Centre.

Though, at present, not of a population to warrant, without guarantee, the visits of noted figures in the world of song, drama and literature, inducements are constantly being held out that are generally successful in securing the best attractions that visit the Pacific coast. For both men and women of some leisure there are clubs and other associations for social intercourse and the promotion of courtesy. Victoria young men and women have gone forth and achieved success in first to recognize the geographical posinany walks of life, particularly in the arts, music and drama. Some of them have returned with their laurels still the most truly valued residents of the built the new Los Angeles; the city reputation as instructors.

o classical studies than is possible in California has had a long start but right angles, obliterating the passage a few acres it is true, but still most competitors. And what of a harrier the schools under governmental control. The public educational institutions nevertheless, can hold their own with

From the foregoing statement

Near the base the cracked bell from pute on as to whether the steelhead is ways it offers superior inducements to Of the park itself a detailed descrip- Pekin, with its Oriental inscriptions, a trout or salmon, but it is found in the resident and visitor. In Victoria on cannot be given here. Roughly and the Burns fountain typify one the waters near Victoria in the greatest there is the variety inseparable from proximity to the ocean; while this advantage is not present in Los Angels. 2,250,000 tons. There are also the added attractions of outdoor sport at all seasons of the year; a climate that is never oppressive through extreme heat; the bracingness it will take them 1,000 years longer to dig through extreme heat; the bracingness of the ozone of sea borne breezes; the varied charm of vegetation only found, without discomfort in the temperate. Erzberg 3,000,000 tons of ore. without discomfort, in the temperate zone. As a well known British author-

ity has said: "Apart from the mineral wealth of "Apart from the mineral wealth of Vancouver Island, its climate, with comes most iron ore rising in the form of a mountain every variation possible, becomes most attractive. Its seashore climate is attractive. Its scashore climate is nilder than many parts of England, been carried on along this mountain tions."

"It is spoken of as England without its east winds, in reality it is Torquay in the Pacific; a mild and even winter with rain and occasional snow, an the open air is entirely suspended, as the early spring, a dry and warm summer, winds and snowstorms make the labor and a bright and enjoyable atmostores and expensive, but the work but are rarely experienced."

The commercial rise of Victoria and Vancouver Island generally is somewhat consonant with that of Los Angeles. It was the scenic beauty of eaking it may be divided into three power and the other the extent of the profusion. It has no equal in fresh the latter that attracted people from far away points first to reside and then water for gameness, and a stiff struggle to invest. This story is being repeated with a fifteen pound steelhead will be here. As stated in the opening of this wide in various forms of manufacture. with a fifteen pound steelhead will be cultivated portion. The artificial but it is the starting point for many with its bevies of water fowl; the other places equally blest by nature.

With a fifteen pound steelhead will be here. As stated in the opening of this article the old time residents of both other places equally blest by nature. cities were somewhat slow to recog-Game birds are abundant within a nize the abundant industrial and find the many islets adorned with Annihilate Distance in an Automobile few miles of Victoria. Two varieties of ancial opportunities lying at their very e evidence that art can reproduce the ract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built, in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists. Built in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists are copies of what tract more tourists. Built in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists are copies of what tract more tourists. Built in many ininfidelity miniature copies of what tract more tourists are copies of what tract more tourists are copies of white tract more tourists. young. Under the shadow of the neargineers, they remain after many years above the snow line, but its great force stagnating. Prophets are never plus trees the green sward invites of use almost perfect. Eighty miles beauty well repays the endeavour. honored in their own countries and and all to rest or careless meandages. When, on summer evenings, paths are outlined with fanterns outlined with fanterns of use annost perfect. Eighty fines beauty wen repays the endeavour, and more the highway stretches to Napartiages, although not native, are yet very common. There are both mountained in their own countries and those who, a few years ago predicted very common. There are both mountained in their own countries and those who, a few years ago predicted very common. There are both mountained in their own countries and all to rest or careless meandages. When, on summer evenings, paths are outlined with fanterns outlined wi

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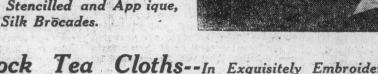
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tion that places Victoria in a

Strategical Supremacy fresh upon them, and are now among on the Pacific coast. It was this that city. Upon extremely good authority it pleasure and profit, of industrial growth stated the Archbishop's palace was marching side by side with the cultiacquired for a conservatory of music, vation of the beautiful. Opportunity and the same reports state that ar- has long been knocking at the portals rangements are well under way for the of Victoria-at last they are opened oringing out of artistes of international and commercial virility has entered in. Backed by the resources of the island Education is essentially the training of the world with the greatest natural ground for entrance into society. Vic- wealth, this city has shranken off the oria, in this regard, holds a premier cobwebs; risen like a giant refreshed position in the northwest. In addition after a period of somnolency and now to an admirable public and high school stands squarely before the world as the system there are several private only rival of Los Angeles—a city of academics, for both male and female beauty and unrivalled commercial adpupils, where greater attention is paid vantages. The southern capital of

watch Victoria grow."

There are a few similar masses of iro ore in the world, but not many. Near the City of Durango, in Mexico, is a small mountain of ore, and near the east coast of Queensland is a small island in estimated that it will yield a total of

the solid mining along the sides of the

mountain ore.

Thus the mountain is being gradually reduced by lowering its height and by digging into its heart, and legions of men will keep at the work till the mountain has been wiped off the surface of the earth and the vast quantities of iron it contained have been scattered far and

It was stated at a meeting of the Dor set education committee that the school in the village of Poxwell is only attended





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A MOUNTAIN OF IRON ORE. Greatest Mass the World Knows in the Erzberg in Styria.

The famous Erzberg is about ninety and, by and large, from the view point of congenial society Victoria offers at trian duchy of Styria. It is in the centre of the great iron mining region of Austria, and around it smoke many blast furnaces, all of them fed by the ore from the foregoing statement of facts it can be seen that this city has the right to be termed the which this mountain supplies, for the Erzberg is a mass of solid iron ore more than 5,000 feet in height. The ore is extremely rich, and yields from 35 to 45 per

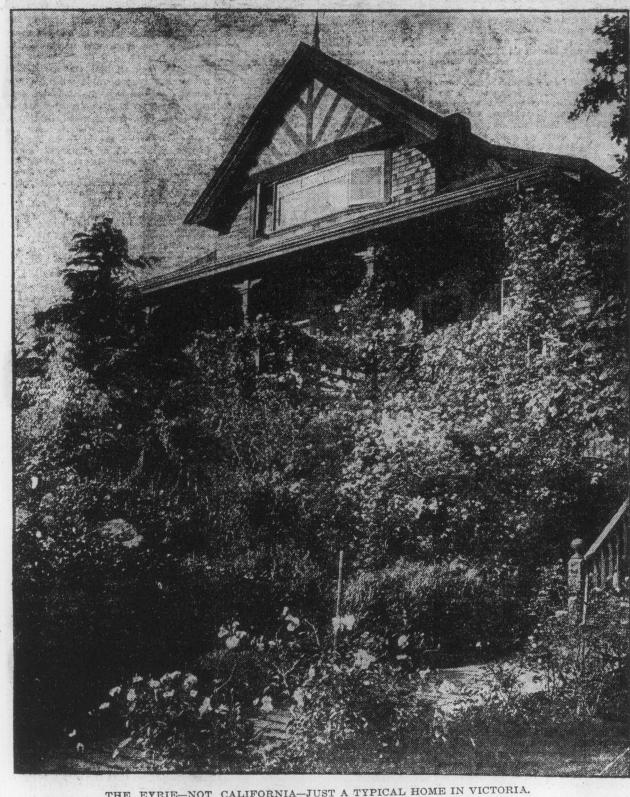
Miners are cutting the ore out of the

In Lapland, along the line of the Arctic railroad, between Gellivare and the Atlantic railway, is another mountain of iron ore, but it is smaller than the Erzthat has yet been discovered.

with less rain and less seasonal varia- slope, but it is only within fifty or sixty years that the work has been regularly prosecuted on a large scale. From 2,000 to 3,000 miners dig the terraces on the mountain side during the summer months, but for three months in winter work in phere; thunder-storms are seldom seen here, they can be heard in the interior, but are rarely experienced."

still goes on in winter, for about 1,000 to 1,500 men are then engaged in underground where they have dug deep into





THE EYRIE-NOT CALIFORNIA-JUST A TYPICAL HOME IN VICTORIA.

the straits of San Juan de Fuca; on distinctive-what a British Columbia race on New Year's Day? e north the broad green fields of the forest is in its natural state. The he north the broad green fields of the forest is in its natural state.

Fairfield estate become merged in the distance with the ridge upon whose summit are perched many of the city's giossy ferns, the trailing berry vines, all show to those unacquainted with the ridge upon whose summit are perched many of the city's giossy ferns, the trailing berry vines, all show to those unacquainted with nearby waters. During the open and, by and large, from the view point of the density of the ock, that viewed from afar off appears the province something of the density nearby waters. During the open and, by and large, from the view point of its timter. Beacon Hill itself needs months trout can be caught by those A Sentinel Castle no description. It is there for all to who wish to twirl the fly or spend a least equal attractions to any residential crag. To the west see approaching either by sea or land. few hours trolling. Oyster and Cowichtial city on the continent. here is the city, with the parliament But around Empire Day this landmark an rivers, Shawnigan lake and many alldings in the foreground. Gradually is at its best. From the sea it is a other streams and lakes all over the ising from James Bay causeway, the mass of yellow. The broom is in full island are open for this sport, and the right to be termed the ew Empress hotel, the post office and flower and obscurcs all other and less choice can be secured between the many substantial business blocks acvivid colors. The ruins of the old battentuate the commercial solidity that
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SHOAL BAY AND OCEAN DRIVE, VICTORIA-THE GOLF LINKS AND OAK BAY SHOW IN THE DISTANCE.

its. The approach from South Park Empire. unning bridge of rouch hewn rock For those who wish to

ups of beautifully foliaged shrubs, e created when the earth was stances, years ago by the Royal En- rock ptarmigan. It must be sought niente that while attractive was pera band concert is in progress peo- ed travelling. The two roads to Sooke from the state mentioned. They have with scorn. But these foretellers of

water for gameness, and a stiff struggle

lower of the gentle art.

flock in thousands to this portion of park, to recline on the turf or pleasant outings. Even the city road now abound. Pheasants, brought from their assertions have already been parhes and listen to the music. And itself, along the sea front from Beacon | China some sixteen years ago, are now tially fulfilled. Visitors have been the

# **EXERCISES HELD**

IN CONNECTION WITH CLOSING YESTERDAY

Presentation to Principal of North Ward School One of the Interesting Features.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Owing to the hour at which a num- of a set of salt cellars and spoons preber of the programmes were received It was impossible to mention more than a limited number of those given entire school. Canon Beanlands was in in connection with the closing of the the chair and Rev. E. G. Miller decity schools for the Christmas holidays livered an encouraging address. yesterday. In North Ward school, after the exercises arranged for the day were concluded, an interesting gathering too place in the toacher's lunch room. The walls, prettily decorated by childish hands, were redolent of the Yuletide season. Many friends of the chool attended the ceremony, and an interesting presentation was made to

companied by the following address: Leonard Tait, Esq., Principal of North We, the assistant teachers of North Ward public school, desire to take advantage of the present occasion to express to you our deep appreciation of your execu

Principal Tait by the manual instruc-

tor. This took the form of a set of

Macaulay's History of England, ac-

tive ability as principal. We would especially beg to present to you our sincere thanks for the very kind consideration always shown us in our work as well as for the assistance so certain sub-division plans submitted to also seek powers to place, construct

We would most respectfully ask you to accept this gift as a very slight token of our sincere regard and grateful appreclation of your many kindnesses to us. Allow us to wish you, Mrs. Tait and amily, a very Merry Christmas. (Sgd.) F. Waddington (manual instruc-

Murton, M. A., Bernice Pope, A. Laura Tingley, Phoebe E. Spragge, Catherine Chapman, E. Nina Walls. N. W. S., Victoria, B.C., Dec. 21st, 1906. Victoria West.

the youngsters. Encouraging and seasonable speeches were delivered by the council, Trustee Riddeil, Rev. E. C. Cooper, Rae. The programme follows:

Carol-Ring Ye Happy Xmas Bells Dialogue-Santa's Honeymoon . Miss Simpson's Class Duet-Noel .... Girls of Divs. I. and H. Recitation-Where Are You Going, My

Miss Holmes' Class 

Pretty Maid ..

Classes. Recitation-Limitations of Youth .... Ray Wachter Song-Santa Claus Is Coming Miss Monteith's Class Recitation-Betsy Jane ... Girl from Miss Saunders' Class Song-My Heart Is Sair for Somebody Lilias McKenzie

Dialogue-Pumpkin Pie Four Girls from Miss Holmes' Class been a great increase in the numbr of

Greta Brown and Bessie Fawcett anese government gives a subsidy of Dialogue-Minuet .Six Girls from Miss Holmes' Class God Save the King.

### Hillside.

The Hillside avenue school closing companies have not yet exercises proved a very interesting operations, nevertheless the number of ceremony, and was enjoyed by a large number of parents. A feature of the last has totalled from 180 to 190, and entertainment was a dialogue entitled "Santa Claus Visit to the Mother a hundred at one time off Kinkwazan. Goose People." In this, costumed char- It is therefore apprehended that when acters performed very creditably, and all the above companies get to work the dialogue was productive of much the whales will soon be totally killed amusement among the little ones. John Cross impersonated Santa Claus, while Miss Gladys Johns acted the part of Old Mother Hubbard. The full programme was as follows:

Chorus-When Granny's Ship Comes ... School Recitation-What I Should Like

Recitation-What Is Ice ..... May Grice

Recitation—Christmas Morning ...... Cecil Holmes Chorus-Autumn ...... School Recitation-Why Donald Ferguson, Peter McDonald

Concert Recitation-In Bethlehem . Chorus-Kris Kringle ...... ..... School Recitation-Spelling Kitten Phyllis Carter Dialogue-Christmas Gifts

took an important part in the dedication of the new Methodist church there. Kitty Hughes, Vera Steele, Lilian Smethurst Chorus-Don't You Remember . Recitation-What Pussy Said .

character. Four-fifths of the entire cost is already in hand, and the prospects are that within six months' time the church will be free of debt. Dialogue-The Busy Bee and the Idle 

Recitation-Who's Afraid in the Dark
Claude Wilson Chorus-Christmas Snowflakes .... Recitation—A Christmas Wish .....

Chorus-Christmas Bells . Dialogue—Santa Claus' Visit to the Mother Goose People .....

Santa Claus, John Cross; recitation by George Wison. Old Mother Hubbard, Gladys Johns; recitation by Leslie Carter, recitation by Earl Irvine and Ernest Davey, recitation by Frank Garland. Lit-tle Boy Blue, Jack Fulton; recitation by tle Boy Blue, Jack Fulton; recitation by Willie Barker. Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, Ruth McDonald; her four little malds, Andrea Nelsen, Elleen Johns, Vernice Kiel, Florence Cole; recitation by Harry Wilmer. Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son, Falconer Campbell; recitation by Geo. Malcolm. Little Jack Horner, Bertle Grice; recitation by Graham Hughes. Sleepy Head, Jessie Clayton: Sleepy Head's Mother, Christina White; recitation by Tupper Smith. Old King Cole, Agricultural Fred. Simpson; recitation by Claude the total pro Bo-Peep, Rita Burns; recitation by Ralsh. Lucy Locket Jassie Parcorn to be 2,979,416,091; winter wheat, 492,-

guson; recitation by Addie Bond, recita-tion by Thomas Smith. The Jolly Miller of the Dee, George Gibson; recitation by Claude Daly. Jack and Jill, Colin Camp-bell and Roberta Johns; recitation by James Post. Chorus—Christmas, Merry Christmas.

Girls' Central.

Long List of Public Notices in This

Week's Issue of Provincial

Gazette.

(From Friday's Daily.)

tion will be made at the next sitting of

the legislature for the incorporation of

a company to build this line. It is

probable also that the company has in

view the construction of a line through

Alaska territory from Skagway to Chil-

cat valley to connect with this Can

Notice is given that at the next ses-

sion of the legislature Bodwell & Law-

son, as solicitors for the applicants will

apply for the incorporation of a com-

pany to construct a railway commenc-

ing at the valley of the Chilcat river at

the international boundary line be-

tween Alaska and British Columbia:

thence continuing up the valley of the

said river and through the pass at the

divide between the headwaters of the

Chilkat and Tatshenshini rivers; thence

down the valley of the Tatshenshini

river to the boundary line between Bri-

The Patrick Lumber Company wil

tolls and dues on logs, timber and lum-

William Henry Vickers, of Discovery

William John Kerr, of the city of

Thomas Bailey, of the city of Victoria,

to be notaries public in and for the

Robert McIntosh, of Grand Forks, to

be a member of the board of license

commissioners for the Grand Forks

license district, in the place of

The following have been appointed

he board of examiners for the various

province of British Columbia

Michael R. Feeney, resigned.

collieries: during the year 1907:

Columbia.

adian line.

Provision is to be made for the pro-

Amongst those present at the closing exercises in connection with the TO TAP THE ALSEK Girls' Central school were the Bishop of Columbia, Rev. J. Stanley Ard, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. Baugh Allen, Rev. H. Carson and Trustee Riddell. An enjoyable programme was rendered, in which Miss Charlotte Spencer assisted by singing "The First Christmas Morn." Mr. Wollaston was also present and gave the selection, "Nazareth," in good voice.

Spring Ridge. Miss Hart, the principal of the Spring Ridge school, was the recipient sented by the pupils. A lengthy pro gramme was got through, in which many choruses were rendered by the

Lampson Street. A large number of friends and parents of the children attended the closing exercises at Lampson street school. Rev. W. Hicks was responsible for an invigorating speech, while a lengthy admirably Was programme through. Miss Hardie, who tendered her resignation as she will be soon married, was the recipient of a cut

SUB-DIVISION PLANS.

glass vase.

City Council Held a Short Meeting Yesterday Afternoon to Discuss

(From Saturday's Daily.) After discussing for the third time tish Columbia and the Yukon Territory. the question of accepting or rejecting it the city council yesterday afternoon and maintain a dam or dams, booms, came to a decision. Of the six plans piers, slides and other works in and submitted for the division of the Fair- across the Kootenay river at or near field farm estate four were accepted Thrums station (about opposite sub-lot and the other two will be returned to IV. of lot 4,598, group 1, Kootenay disredrafting. The plans accepted were Slocan river; and in and across the tor), C. A. Dowler, J. W. H. King, S. J. those for the division of lots 5, 6 and 21 Slocan river at a point or points below of the Fairfield farm estate, and sec- the mouth of the Little Slocan river; tions 1 and 1A, Victoria district. The for the purpose of driving, rafting, sorttwo rejected plans were deemed un- ing, holding and manufacturing sawsuitable on account of the interference logs and timber; to occupy the surface they would cause, if carried out, with of the said rivers where necessary for At the Victoria West school a lengthy the course of George and Amphion the purposes aforesaid; to clear, improgramme was capably rendered by streets. When the plans are amended prove and remove obstructions from the now existing they will be accepted by booming purposes; to levy and collect

In regard to Linden avenue, the plans ber of persons using or profiting by Rev. A. E. Roberts and Rev. D. Mac- for which at first did not suit the alder- such works, clearing or improvements. men, the council's wishes have been respected and plans were accepted at following appointments: yesterday's meeting, which provide for Song-The Sandman. Miss Saunders' Class a continuation of the thoroughfare to Atlin district, to be a justice of the Recitation—A Mortifying Mistake .... the waterfront. From its present ending to Richardson street it will be 60 the waterfront. From its present end- peace in and for the province of British feet in width and from that point on,

66 feet W. E. Oliver of the law firm of Oliver & Johnstone, James Anderson and C. present at the meeting, representing

the investors Besides the Mayor there were present Ald. Vincent, Davey, Fullerton, Yates, Fell, Stewart and Goodacre and City Engineer Topp.

JAP WHALING COMPANIES. Twelve Recently Formed to Operate in

consequently enhanced."

BACK FROM PENTICTON.

President of the British Columbia Metho-

dist Conference Has Returned Home.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Rev. S. J. Thompson, B. D., president of the British Columbia conference of the

Methodist church, returned to the city last evening from Penticton, where he

The town is making very rapid growth,

RELIEF IN SIGHT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.-A letter to

missioner Lane, says that the railroad

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A bulletin issued by the United States Agricultural Department Thursday shows

tion in bushels in 1906 of

officials in the Northwest have promised

the church's affairs.

Cumberland colliery-Appointed by the owners, Charles Matthews; alter-Japanese and Korean Waters. nates. David Walker and David Nellist appointed by the Lieut.-Governor-in-(From Saturday's Daily.) Council, John Kesley; elected by the According to advices received by the John Horbury and Daniel Stewart. All persons interested may obtain full in-Whaling companies operating in Japanformation by appplying to the secretary of the board, John Kesley, of formation by applying to the secre-

Cumberland, B. C. twelve additional companies have been Miss Monteith's Class formed, with a total capitalzation of Extension colliery-Appointed by the 431/2 million dollars in gold. The Japowners, James Sharp; alternates, Alex. Bryden and Alex. Shaw; appointed by \$7.50 for each whale captured, while in the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council, W. G. Canada a license of \$1,200 is required Simpson; elected by the miners, Thomas Doherty; alternates, William Anderson and Benjamin Berto. All for each whaling station established. The Hochi of Tokio has the following o say on the matter: "Many of these persons interested may obtain full information by applying to the secretary

of the board, W. G. Simpson, of Ladywhales captured since the year before smith, B. C. Nanaimo colliery-Appointed by the wners, Thomas Mills; alternates, one company of Kishu took more than George Wilkinson and Charles Graham: appointed by the Lieut.-Governor-inouncil, Thomas Budge; elected by the miners, John Carr; alternates, Thomas off, and the Japanese authorities are P. Piper and George Moore. All perdebating the expediency of enacting ons interested may obtain full inforsome conservation rules. Unfortunatemation by applying to the secretary of ly the breeding season of whales in the board, Thomas Budge, of Nanaimo, these waters is not known, and the difficulty of effectually protecting them is

Michel colliery-Appointed by the owners, Robert Strachan; alternates, John John and James Derbyshire; appointed by the Lieut.-Governor-inouncil, Evan Evans; elected by the miners, Sidney Birt; alternates, Joseph Thomas and John Laurenson. All perons interested may obtain full information by applying to the secretary of the board, Evan Evans, of Michel, B.C. Coal Creek colliery-Appointed by the owners, David Martin; alternates, John Hunt and Henry Miard; appointed by the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council, John McCliment; elected by the miners, W. Rev. Mr. Thompson says a very fine building has been erected, and the finanterested may obtain full information by applying to the secretary of the board,

cial conditions in connection with the new church are of the most gratifying John McClement, of Fernie, B. C. Note.-Alternates act as members of the board in the absence of those regularly appointed or elected to act Rev. Mr. Thompsan says, and is a delightful place in which to reside. Rev. B. H. Balderson, formerly of Victoria, is the

Copies of the letters patent, under which the municipalities of Summerpastor of the church there, and the success attending the building of the new edifice reflects credit upon his conduct of land the nomination for the first country to the conduct of land the nomination for the first country to the conduct of land the nomination for the first country to the conduct of land the nomination for the first country to the conduct of land the nomination for the first country to the conduct of land the nomination for the conduct of land the nomination for the conduct of land the nomination for the conduct of land the land land the nomination for the first council wiil be held on January 14th, with J. M. Sutherland, of Kelowna, as returning officer. For the Goldstream municipality the nominations shall be the President dated Minneapolis, December 19th, from Interstate Commerce Com-Billings, of Vernon, as returning officer. Billings, of Vernon, as returning officer. Assessors are notified that the time

officials in the Northwest have promised to carry coal to all distressed persons.

Mr. Lane concludes: "As there are plenty of ore cars now available for handling coal, I think the danger of distress from lack of fuel may be said to have passed. It takes grain cars on the superage tan days to cover 350 miles on the superage tan average ten days to cover 250 miles on the of revision and appeal are extended to January 21st.

The following companies have been incorporated: Bay Gold Mining Company, with a capitalization of \$200,000; Dominion Wood Pipe Company, with a capital of \$100,000; Gilley Bros., of New Westminster, with a capital stock of

capitalized at \$200,000; Muirhead & Mann Lumber Company, with a capital stock of \$60,000; Phoemix Steam Laundry Company, with a capitalization of \$10,000.

The following companies have been ranted licenses as extra provincial ompanies B. C. Timbers, Ltd., of Montreal, with W. I. Briggs, of Revelstoke, as attorney for the company in this province.

Equity Fire Insurance Company, of MINING TERRITORY Toronto, with W. S. Holland, of Vancouver, as attorney for the company in British Columbia. Mason & Risch Piano Company, of

> as attorney for the company in this province. Winniper Fire Assurance Company. of Winnipeg, with W. S. Holland, of

Vancouver, as attorney for the prov-

Alfred Markham, who is at the head of the Oyster Company planning fishing at Esquimalt harbor, gives notice viding of railway communication with that he will apply for a lease of the water and submerged land lying south the mining districts of the Yukon between Chilkat and the Alsek. Applica- containing 45 acres.

> ISADORE FELS INTERVIEWED. Great Vineyard Proprietor Praises Victoria Enterprise.

Before leaving Victoria a Times re-Isadore Fels, the celebrated vineyard was terse and to the noint

"My time is limited to a few hours' your stores. Show me the stores of the city and I'll tell you the state of business and public enterprise; store fronts of prosperity in any city." "Well, what about Victoria, then, Mr.

Fels? "Splendid," exclaimed the fruit exwith sound business policy; it is what the surveyors with recomendations for trict); and in and across the Little grocery stores have interested me most, son, of Nanaimo, to San Francisco and particularly the windows of your people. independent grocers, Dixi H. Ross & I have just passed through the great so that the sylvan beauties may be reand I was rather astonished to find in Victoria the largest and finest selection of dried fruits that I have seen for to continue the portions of these streets said rivers for log-driving, rafting and many months; by this I mean that in Broad street and houses on Yates, Pan-The Gazette contains notice of the one of their windows is most beautifully decorated with wines, spirits and beers from every country producing those liquid accesories to the table. You may rest assured I shall speak New Westminster, and Christopher well of your city when I return to her husband on her death. After Mrs Europe; my only regret is that I have Raser's death action was commenced not had an opportunity of making the acquaintance, of Messrs. Ross' assis- ment and for many years the matter fant, who carried out the beautiful scheme of window decorations which forms such an excellent advertisement of my country's native products."

COURT OF REVISION.

Women Are Entitled to Vote, According to the Opinion of City

Worship the Mayor, Ald. Yates and has purchased a house at the Ald. Fullerton. Quite a number of ex- Cook and Mears streets. ceptions were taken to names on the iist, and some were reserved to be Interest attached to the fact that

number of women whose husbands Mill Men Submit Views to Members were also on the list had been put on the roll. It was held by the court on the advice of the city barrister that these women were, according to the met members of the provincial governlaw, entitled to have their names on.

A little tilt occurred between George Morphy, who was present representing discussed was the cancellation of pulp some of the applicants, and His Wor- leases on which no work had yet been ship. The latter referred to what he done. They asked that the governthought looked like an irregularity, ment act immediately in the matter of a man that he had paid the road tax, public auction. Hon. R. F. Green and who afterwards found he was exempt.

Mr. Morphy said he would hurl the insinuation that there was something early action taken. crooked back in the face of the Mayor. His Worship explained that he did not intend to insinuate that Mr. lations was thoroughly threshed out Morphy had been crooked, and the matter dropped.

LUNATIC AT LARGE.

Chief of Police Langley To-Day Ar rested an Insane Man Who Wanted to Buy a Revolver.

From the records of the city police i appears that the department has had to deal with an unusually large number of lunatics during the past few weeks. Several have recently been sent away to New Westminster, three are at present confined in the city police station. This morning Chief of Police Langley

noticed a man on Government street a gunsmith's shop. He came out again in a few minutes, evidently dissatisfied. found that he was endeavoring to pur- Mexico. chase a cheap revolver, and had been refused in the first shop on account of his strange actions. He followed the lunatic, for such he proved to be, to malt and another on Queen Charlotte Barrett, charged with vagrancy, did opened areas. another store, and found him negotiat- Islands. In addition to the Mexican, ing for the purchase of a weapon and ammunition. The man is at present hopelessly insane, and seems to have creasing demands of South America a mania to kill. With him and two other lunatics the police at the station have their hands full.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Attorney-General Mayer in the name of the people of the state of New York trade. If the plans of the company Albany for the dissolution of the socalled ice trust.

Savings banks were suggested by Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe," in 1704. A limpet clings to a rock with a force

SHOTBOLT'S HILL IS ATTRACTING BUYERS.

Toronto, with Thos. Morley, of Nelson, Some Important Purchases Reported in That Vicinity-Regilius Holdings Have Been Sold.

(From Friday's Daily.) Among the latest sections of the city to be opened up for residential purposes is that adjacent to Shotbolt's hill length of time, being forced in conse-Among the latest sections of the city of Parsons bridge in Esquimalt harbor, and overlooking Foul Bay. A number of blocks in this section have been purchased by outside parties, and in several instances will, it is understood, be mittee to make a careful investigation, so as to find the best way of dealing with the existing condition of affairs.

estate east of Mr. Shotbolt's and commanding a splendid prospect of the waters of the Straits and a better view. The average daily attendance at porter secured a few minutes' chat with waters of the Straits and a better view of the city than is obtained from the seven proprietor and dried fruit and wine high lands of Oakland avenue. The nerchant, who is now returning to his purchase has been made by Edmonton home in the Mediterranean after a people, who intend to open it up by round the world trip. His response to means of a road, which will enter the the query, "How do you like Victoria?" property east of the residence of Mr. Shotbolt. When this work is carried out a magnificent view will be afforded stay, and those few hours I have spent and it is expected to become one of the entirely in an external examination of favorite spots for tally-ho parties and other pleasure seekers.

It is possible that other holders of property in the district will co-operate are barometers telling the rise and fall and permit of the road being continued

Williams to a Vancouver syndicate. Another sale rumored to have been you call up-to-date. Naturally the made there is 40 acres by A. R. John-

independent grocers, Dixi H. Ross & The opportunities for picturesque During the progress of the meeting it building sites at this point are excel- was proposed that the ladies of the Aux-The opportunities for picturesque have got it down in my pocket-book. lent. The land is beautifully wooded American cities of the Pacific coast, tained by residents adding to the effect. The Vegilius estate in this city has recently been purchased by local people. This property consists of lots on addition to what may be termed the dora, Cook and St. Louis streets, maklocal products of this coast grown ing up a valuable amount of property. chiefly in California, Messrs. Ross have The passing of this estate into other imported some of the choicest fruits of hands concludes an interesting dispute Spain, Italy, Greece and Turkey. They which has been before the courts for seem to have left nothing undone, as many years. The dispute arose in connection with a contract alleged to have been made by the widow of Louis Vegilius when she married Mr. Raser. This contract was to the effect that the estate of Mrs. Raser should go to to recover under this alleged agreewas before the local courts. The B. C. Land & Investment Agency

report a large deal yesterday. This was the Grimm lot in Johnson street, which was purchased by an outsider for \$14,000. Several smaller deals have also been negotiated by this agency, transacted business to the tune of

The Dominion Real Estate Exchange

TIMBER REGULATIONS.

of Provincial Government.

Vancouver, Dec. 21.-Fifty mill men ment here this morning with reference to timber regulations. The chief point where a declaration had been made by placing the limits on the market at Mr. Menagh. promised to consider the arguments, and said the views of the meeting would be presented to the cabinet and

The whole ground of the government's action regarding timber regubut nothing was said about proposed legislation demanding a specified amount of cutting to make licenses hold.

NEW MILLS PLANNED.

Activity in Connection With Coast Timber Resources.

Among those who are taking an interest in British Columbia timber resources none are more active than busi- kitchen stove. He was permitted to the present activity in the market ness men of the United States. The factress and used the language com- realty. formation of a company composed of to sweeten it. While he was in the This morning he informed a Time nvestors in San Francisco, Los Angeles kitchen he suddenly turned to his beneand as far south as Mexico will have a factoress and used the language com- flourishing condition of the market marked effect, it is belived, in connec- plained of. A telephone message was continue, the comming summer wou who was acting in a somewhat strange tion with the lumber trade on this immediately sent to the police and see the assessments on a good deal coast. This company, known as the Mintermazee was taken into custody. real property raised. This would mea short time, and finally saw him go into Graham Company, is said to be backed up by millions of dollars, and is in a and set off down the street. The chief for its product in California and good standing for its product in California and guilty. His Honor imposed a fine of as acreage property would also tend

The intention of the company is said go to prison for one month. to be that of putting up several mills on the coast, including one at Esqui-United States and Canadian trade, the intention is to cater to the rapidly inand Australia and New Zealand.

specialty of spruce and cedar, of which there is an abundance in northern Bri-

The northern mills will make

on Thursday began an action against succeed it is promised that these two preme court of New York county at operations, but they may open others on this coast. "We had a sensational case of kidnap-

ping in our house lately."
"You don't tell me! How did it hap "The baby slept the v whole night!' lose their power of barking entirely.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL. Many Important Matters Dealt With by Directors at Last Evening's Regular Meeting.

(From Friday's Daily.) The board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital held its regular Royal Jubilee hospital held its regular monthly meeting last evening in the chambers of the Board of Trade. The president, James Forman, occupied the chair, and among the others present were: F. B. Pemberton, H. D. Helmcken, Alexander Wilson, C. A. Holland, J. W. Bolden, R. S. Day, E. A. Lewis, R. Brett, Christopher Spencer, Dr. E. Hasel, F. Elworthy (secretary).

The first matter dealt with in the course of the regular business was an approximately and the second se

course of the regular business was an application from Dr. Hasel, resident medical officer, for the appointment of an assist ant house surgeon. The doctor is required by the constitution to personally attend all operations in the hospital when anaesthetics are administered, and so numerous have operations become of late quence to forego his usual duties in the hospital. It was decided to appoint a com-

subdivided and placed on the market.

Among the purchases recently made is that of 30 acres of the Pemberton

Making it fast to a stump when the animal turned on him and gored him aggregated a stay of 2,316 days at an av- so terribly that he died within a few the institution was slightly over seventy-

During the month donations were re-ceived from the following: Mrs. L. Goodacre, plants; Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, J. H. Fletcher, E. J. Talbot, G. Sneldon fortunate man. He struggled awa Williams, George Meldrum, magazines; from the maddened beast, making h the Daughters of Pity, cakes, fruit, etc.; way some few hundred yards to A. Caton (Vancouver), four boxes of his house when his cries for

In the course of a discussion on the subject of improving the hospital the question of adding accommodation for the nurses came up. It was proposed to establish quarters in the basement of the present building, and a suggestion was also made to add earther story for this pure. and permit of the road being continued on to Foul Eay or by some other route on to Foul Eay or by some other route pose. Both plans were rejected, howhere posed away. As an evidence of the activity in that sion, and the board decided that the only direction 13 acres which have been al- way to solve the problem was to build a large Holstein three years old, which have been alpert. "In almost every window I see the indications of progress combined Williams to a Vancouver syndicate."

ready subdivided were sold by Miss the indications of progress combined Williams to a Vancouver syndicate.

ready subdivided were sold by Miss has heretofore shown signs of a treach hands of the committee.

ing committee, made several recommendations, one of which was to the effect that the roof of the main building sending for Dr. Hamilton, of this city, to dehorn the brute.

The bull it appears had a ring in its be made fire-proof.

new heating apparatus. Mr. Helmcken reported on several legal matters concerning the board, one being the claim of the latter against the Tyee Smelting Company for the recovery of fees for treatment given to two men em ployed by the company. The men refused | Scotland. to pay because they claimed that the company was insured against accident take place from the residence at Cowor sickness among its employees, and because they had paid each month a certain int out of their wages toward a sick fund. The company refuses to pay because the doctor who ordered the men to

place of the late matron, who resigned. THE STEALING CASE.

the hospital was not one of its employees.

No Appeal Was Allowed to the Supreme Court.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

This morning in the County court be fore Judge Lampman an application was made by Frank Higgins, representing the prisoner W. J. Woods, who was convicted of stealing \$260 from A. Menagh incinerator plant in connection with who during the past few days have transacted business to the two days have served case be allowed to be taken to the and specifications for an incinerator Court of Appeal. He argued that there have been drawn up and are now in was no direct evidence that Mr. Menagh had the money on him when he went to The city court of revision sat this morning. It was composed of His Worship the Mayor, Ald. Yates and less responsible for the sale of two lots the hotel, that there was nothing to show that Jones took it from him, and that in any event the evidence was not sufficient to show that it was stolen from the personal is to build the incineration. to show that it was stolen from the per

The crown was represented by Deputy Attorney-General McLean, K. C. and Geo. Morphy. Mr. McLean argued that there could be no doubt as to the fact that Woods had taken the money. Even if it were established that the money was not taken from the person, the sentence thought by the Mayor and others to was within the mark for stealing. His Honor intimated that he had no doubt in the matter. He felt that there with a reporter, that people living could be no question of Woods' guilt, and under these circumstances he could not allow a reserved case to go before the Court of Appeal.

As this disposes of the case, Mr. Morphy made application for an order to have the. money now in court, which was recovered Woods was arrested, paid over to This was done, and about \$160 will thus be recovered by Mr. Menagh.

SIKH IS SENTENCED.

Must Pay \$50 or Serve One Month Fo Using Grossly Insulting Language.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Yesterday Constable O'Leary arrested a Sikh named Mintermazee, who was charged in the police court this morning with using grossly insulting language to a woman residing on Cormorant street. It appears that the Sikh called at the back door of the house and asked for some milk. This was given him by the generous woman of the house, and he then asked that he might be allowed to warm it in the fit to no small extent as an outcome o The case against him was heard be- an increase in the revenue. He fu hind closed doors in the police court ther gave it as his opinion that \$50, and, in default, the prisoner must swell the accounts of the municipali Two other cases were on the docket, ably spent in the water, light and sev

DIED FROM HYDROPHOBIA.

for her arrest.

not appear and a warrant was issued

New York, Dec. 21.—Frank Butkanal, 5 years old, of Pleasantville, died at a hospital here yesterday of hydrophobia caused by a pet dog nosing his hands. Butkanal was employed by Dr. S. H. well to relieve the fuel famine there The Esquimalt mill on the other hand will devote attention to the fir lumber trade. If the plans of the company succeed it is promised that these two mills will not limit the score of their mills will not limit the score of their land was employed by Dr. S. H. Manager Kinzie, of the Treadwel mines, who has been south endeavoring to secure coal, has apparently made atterier which probably had rabies and remained instructions to comment. the American Ice Company in the Supreme court of New York county at operations, but they may open other pet with the utmost care and tenderness, operations again at the reduction and the animal, to show its gratitude, frequently nosed his hands. The dog's wounds healed, but early in November it began to sicken, losing the use of its hind

Descendants of domestic dogs run wild

DEATH BY BULL

day By Animal and Sustained Fatal Injuries.

Death under very sad circumstances came to John McPherson, a well known and highly respected resident of Cowichan yesterday morning. Mr. McPherson, after leading a bull from the for it in the open, was in the act of hours. No one saw the incident, consequently just how it occurred cannot be stated. It would seem that the animal only made one charge, sending its horn through the groin of the un fortunate man. He struggled away way some few hundred yards towar brought his wife to his rescue. The latter assisted him to the house, bu loss of blood from the terrible woun

The bull, which he was handling, is A report from R. S. Day, for the build- been heard to say that he intended

The bull it appears had a ring in its ose to which was attached a stick for leading purposes, and it is thought Mr. iliary devote the money they had set McPrehson was detaching this when apart for a sun room in the hospital for a the bull made the attack.

The late Mr. McPherson was 51 years of age, and leaves a widow and three years of age, also three brothers and a sister. He was a native of Aberlourn

chan on Monday at noon. Mrs. McPherson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart, residents of upper Johnson street, who upon receiving the sad intelligence of the accident Miss Lawley was appointed matron in mediately left for Cowichan.

INCINERATOR PLANT

Question of Installing One Will Prob ably Receive Early Consideration Of Incoming Board.

(From Saturday's Daily.) One of the first matters that will probably come before the city cou next year will be the installation of ar light station so that the city's garbage can be burnt to advantage, taking the place of fuel, as is the custom in many of the larger cities of England. be one of moment, and His Worship within a short distance of the present "dump" at James Bay would appre

ciate the change. In connection with the proposed in cinerator, Mayor Morley said that place will be found near it, if it erected, for the installation of th lethal chamber. This chamber has r been used in consequence of city being unable to obtain a suitabl site for it. The dog pound is so away from the nearest gas main to render it impracticable as a s and, at present, no other location be picked. At present dogs are be dispatched by the simple method of jections by a hypodermic syringe.

REVENUE WILL INCREASE

Mayor Thinks Flourishing Realty Market Will Swell Next Year's Assessments.

(From Saturday's Daily.) In the opinion of Mayor Morley the city's exchequer will next year bene

reporter that, should the presen This increase in taxes would be pro one drunk being assessed \$6. Stella rage systems connected with recent

> In conclusion, although he anticipa ed an increased revenue, he though that the city expenditure would eve be greater, proportionately speaking

-A dispatch from Vancouver say "The steamer Wellington has gone north with 2,000 tons of coal for Tread ing to secure coal, has apparently made

A judgment creditor at the Southwark undersized man, but full of wickedness.

half sovereigns four and a half times



CHAPYER VIII. 'I wish I was goin picpic party. Roth one, the night ture of the patrol. grown so fearfully rather sleep for a the palm trees by t sands of the desert infested fort. My le stand it just yet, an couldn't possibly be Although I anticipat ble for you than on r you will, of course, tary precaution bot march and whenever night. Follow the N way up, through Ab go right on to Absan niks of each village and try and get the if possible, jotting do ok anything you o portance. After y Absarat, return by Amara. I shall ride on the seventh morn there, under the date bivouacked for sever battle of Ginness. If early next morning. and I think go back ternoon. Perhaps I the battalion out the couple of days, and in out-post duties an will be a change for useful one. Although camel a good deal, yo both your horses w sional change to the acceptable, as you easily take your gu slung to a camel; yo some sand grouse or

probably yield you li I have not noticed tha ly relish that succi means of substance.' "You are awfully fellow," replied the "Coonell' had been when on duty. "You thing for a fellow, wh stantly so hard you my guns, as you say: room, and perhaps to bring you back s cacles have been pre lately, since the gazell the geese migrated el hot weather. I don't bla when even the cocks Tapp left behind are stroke; several more yesterday, owing to Mahomed Omar, who h in the sun during th

day. I shall not, he

duty first."

time shooting, of cours

"I know you will.

you have developed

dier, and it is a th

vour father never

your halts, and you'l

of bully-beef, I fancy.

ter the army. You ar now you were when troduced you to me. "And told me to show my paces. No. I couldn't trot, and What a splendid won though she does insist father Avocky, when nounce Avoche perfe likes. But it serves t feetly right; he is 'a Mrs. Domboy D. would cratic terror. Evelyn he has written her a letter about my having without his permissi says, that he will make my brother Hugh, and a shilling. Hugh is eve now, and it appears only given my revere leave to marry that C but actually urged h the wedding at once, in in order, so Evelyn may be an heir, and thi of Avochie as soon as p the present heir should his iniquities in the san dan. Hugh sent me a got it this morning, and eighteen days to come was in such an awful possession of his precio said he hoped I would got married without wai return. He expected heart's desire this very only waiting for her to ge

"Well. I don't blame Rothiemay, for she's a d f she is a little bit under old timber merchant has r fine settlement on Hugh would see to that. But pretty eyes, fine teeth. good figure, although not wonder you did not take er yourself, when you h you would really make married man, if you only To which, my dear ave the honor to reply ne eyes and good figur would not marry her, much old timber toes Hugh is welcome to he marrying to do-which fend!-it is not one of t whom I would select, l woman of the type Evelyn, if there is such

would call a trousseau.

from the French dressma

andria.

"And there I am with y her anywhere is an her anywhere; but M are good fellow, and des vife, if anyone does." 'Ay! that does he-wel ne, and she is a handsom Ithough she doesn't dress

# BY BULL

ICHAN RANCHER

Attacked Yesterand Sustained

ad circumstances on, a well known resident of Cowng. Mr. McPheroull from the he had set apart as in the act of tump when the and gored him ed within a few e incident, conoccurred cannot seem that the charge, sending roin of the un struggled away ast, making his d yards towards ries for help is rescue. The the house, but terrible wound the unfortunate do little more happened. About ter the accident

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PLANT.

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s Daily.) ters that will he city council stallation of an nection with station. Plans an incinerator nd are now in gineer, and the will most like consideration. ld the incinerty's garbage age, taking the England. The uld be effected this plant is and others to His Worship conversation people living of the present

would appree proposed insaid that a ear it, if it is lation of the amber has not quence of the ain a suitable und is so far gas main as ole as a site, location can logs are being method of insyringe.

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ouver says: has gone oal for Treadamine there." he Treadwell uth endeavorparently made s, as he telecommente the reduction

the Southwark wickedness.

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eyes and good figure be d-

which, my dear De Clintone, I track leading close to the Nile. the honor to reply, pretty teeth,

f anyone does."

life a Parisian doll. She seems ver I wish I was going to be of your much attached to you, by the way; did picnic party. Rothiemay." said De vou hear from her to-day when the clintone, the night before the depar-

this man.

the river.'

Rothiemay.

will retire on the main body."

learn something.

or Nile boats were grounded.

was the army they carried.

Daoud's father by Fehmy Effendi.

water bottles would be empty: they

had had no food. Moreover, he did not

Persian Roseleaf

Densian Roseleaf

Lt. Col. Andrew Haggard.

CHAPVER VIII .- (Continued.)

ble for you than on previous occasions,

you will, of course, take every mili-

tary precaution both on the line of

march and whenever you halt for the

go right on to Absarat. Send for the

f possible, jotting down in your note-

Amara. I shall ride on there myself

there, under the date palms where we

ivouacked for several days after the

attle of Ginness. If you don't turn up

arly next morning, I shall return here

and I think go back again in the af-

ernoon. Perhaps I will take most of

he battalion out there with me for a

ouple of days, and practise the men

vill be a change for everyone, and a

useful one. Although you will ride a

amel a good deal, you had better take

both your horses with you; an occa-

sional change to the saddle will prove

acceptable, as you know. You can

slung to a camel; you might pick up

our halts, and you'll be sick enough

f bully-beef, I fancy. The villages will

obably yield you little but dates, and

have not noticed that you particular-

relish that succulent fruit as a

"You are awfully kind, John, old

Coonell' had been dropped except

hen on duty. "You think of every-

tantly so hard yourself. I will take

y guns, as you say; they will take up

bring you back something. Deli-

acles have been pretty scarce here

e geese migrated elsewhere for the

t weather. I don't blame them either.

en even the cocks and hens that

troke: several more departed this life

esterday, owing to the stupidity of

Sahomed Omar, who blocked them out

av. I shall not, however, waste my

me shooting, of course, but think of

our father never allowed you to en-

oduced you to me."

you were when Lady Evelyn in-

'And told me to trot around and

couldn't trot, and I couudn't-then.

hat a splendid woman she is!-al-

ugh she does insist upon calling my

unce Avoche perfectly well if she

terror. Evelyn wrote to me that

has written her a perfectly furious

iter about my having gone soldiering

Avochie as soon as possible, in case

present heir should be cut off in

m the French dressmakers in Alex-

Well, I don't blame him either.

hiemay, for she's a deuced fine girl,

e settlement on Hugh; your father

Hugh sent me a line himself. I

the sun during the middle of the

app left behind are dying of sun-

room, and perhaps I shall be able

hing for a fellow, while working con-

ellow," replied the Viscount, for the

sand grouse or a gazelle during

easily take your gun and rifle

eans of substance."

out-post duties among the hills. It

the seventh morning and camp out

up, through Abri and Kock, and

"Yes, we are firm friends; she is ure of the patrol. "Now that it has grown so fearfully hot, I would far very good about writing, especially as rather sleep for a few nights under she is really anxious to know all that the palm trees by the river or on the you are up to. She told me about the sands of the desert than in this fly- Earl's tantrums concerning yourself, infested fort. My leg, however, won't but says it will all blow over. The mail stand it just yet, and, in any case, I goes back to-morrow, by the way, and couldn't possibly be away for a week. You won't have time to write; shall I although I anticipate no more trou-

"Yes, give her my best love, and tell her that by the time you take me back to Cairo she will find that you have taught me how to trot-don't forget

night. Follow the Nile bank on your it.' "All right, my boy," replied De Clintone, laughing: "but I think I'll there." Sehiks of each village you pass through say canter. And now we had better and try and get the truth out of them | canter off to bed, as you'll be off as soon as the accursed flies wake us by ook anything you can glean of im- crawling over our faces." "Flies! flies! the worst of the plagues portance. After you have visited "Flies! flies! the worst of the Absarat, return by the desert route to of Egypt!—well, good night."

CHAPTER IX.

A Hot Time at Absarat. Lord Rothiemay found nothing of

mportance as he passed along through the various Nubian villages, except graves. At Abri, which from its splenaid shingly beach the British soldiers had called the Brighton of the Nile, was a little railed-in cemetery of officers and soldiers who had been killed or died during Lord Wolseley's ineffectual expedition for the relief of General Gordon. The crosses and graves had never been touched by the fanatical Dervishes. As he passed through Koek and other hamlets, he found many new graves also in their vicinity, but these were the last resting places of wounded Dervishes, who had died during the retreat from Ginness.

The Sheikhs, or headmen of the villages, were carefully examined. They appeared to be friendly to the Egyptian government, but, having twice now seen the British soldiers advance and retire again, were fearful to commit themselves. They had, by Gladstone's orders, been abandoned by Egypt, and were, they knew it, now practically answerable to no goverinment but that of the blood-thirsty Abdullah, the Mahdi's successor. As, in addition, many of the villages had been impressed by Abd el Majid and forced to fight tely, since the gazelles got shy and at Ginness, they were, so to speak, between the devil and the deep sea, and

fearful of getting themselves into trouble with one side or the other. nothing! They had never so much as had several axes with then; he could small white turbans. ou have developed into a good sol- in the results being located

lier, and it is a thousand pities that in the province of Dongola. clad in the tarboosh and flowing kofee-

ow my paces. No, I forgot, she said offering to pay. With the British troops it had been different, but well did the villagers remember the old days of the Egyptian ther Avocky, when she can pro- tax-gatherers and their hide whips, before the Mahdi rose in rebellion and declared himself the Messiah. It had But it serves the governor pertly right; he is 'a holy terror,' as then been partly owing to Egyptian op-Domboy D. would say—an auto- pression of long standing that he had obtained such countless adherents throughout the length and breadth of the Soudan, But since his own opthout his permission. He vows, she pression had proved even more fatal, ys, that he will make an elder son of as they were now forced to fight and be killed, the Nubians would in their hearts gladly have welcomed back the illing. Hugh is everything with him and it appears that he has not Egyptians with their leather curbashes given my reverend brother his once more. At all events, while guardto marry that Cuthbertson girl, ed in their replies, they would take no actually urged him to carry out pay from Rothiemay for fear that he wedding at once, in Cairo. This is might return himself one day, courbash in hand, and demand it back one

quities in the sands of the Sou- hemet Ali downwards. as in such an awful hurry to obtain elapsed than had been reckoned on. eart's desire this very week; he was recovered from severe wounds. Some Mograkkeh. They did not, however, new Remington rifles and a large hill. the is a little bit underbred, and the know anything of importance, or, if amount of cartridges for the same. Their wild shouts of 'Allah! Allah!"

imber merchant has no doubt made they did, would not communicate it. At last, on the morning of the fifty d see to that. But she has got day, Fehmy, who was riding with an Khan, who was high in the favor of seeing no one to charge at were uncerfigure, although not in my line. I rode back to inform Rothiemay of der you did not take a fancy to were advancing through the cultivated were a reserve supply, to be given to men whom the Emir Ahmed this was the psyc would really make an excellent fields leading to the large village, alied man, if you only knew it."

The Interpreter, saluting said: h is welcome to her. If I had any and do not answer civilly when I ques- above water everywhere, it was the plenty of time. yn, if there is such another in the Instead of doing so, they reply, Ne- ture. He had been frequently cruelly harak saeed-good day, as they would flogged, and has never expected to camel road leading to Amara. Not route. They started last night for opened a heavy fire. that does he-well, he has got one of them would answer, but each Amara, and will reach that place in and she is a handsome woman too said he did not know. I think that two or three days now."

areas then to the same white and to the an along and

at hand to account for the surliness ligence he saw that his position was there was frightful carnage among the men together. One of these, a great For the Bey alone, or he and the Briat hand to account for the surliness of these people."

Igence he saw that his position was indeed a grave one. Moreover, he can be commanded as the commandation of these people."

"Thank you, Fehmy," replied his commanding officer; "ride forward again and halt the advance party until we can catch some villager and make him tell us the truth. But what do I see going on there now? Corporal Dauod has halted of his own accord and made his commandation of the saw that his position was indeed a grave one. Moreover, he enemy in the open. Still firing back, but doing no injury, the Dervishes moved off sullenly to a flank—that by which they had come. A third volley was fired, and the thirty-one bullets to going on there now? Corporal Dauod has halted of his own accord the captured nuggars. After taking had picked off a mounted leader each with his sword on the left shoulder.

The remainder was frightful carnage among the enemy in the open. Still firing back, but doing no injury, the Dervishes moved off sullenly to a flank—that by which they had come. A third volley was fired, and the thirty-one bullets to going on the was frightful carnage among the enemy in the open. Still firing back, but doing no injury, the Dervishes moved off the lieutenant with his sword, at the lieutenant with his first intention of the sword and the Britone, but doing no injury, the Dervishes moved off the upper part of Mukhtar's long boot and remained imbedded in the wood and leather of the camel saddle. The Dervishes was fired at the lieutenant with his sword, at the lieutenant with his sword, at the lieutenant with his sword, at the lieutenant with his word, at the lieutenant with his word, at the lieutenant with his word, at the lieutenant and made his camel lie down, and he is embracing someone. I will gallop officers and men got food by instalments, he continued, by every means on myself; you follow me."

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ian like himself. Each was repeating |-that made ten to one! the word "Auhashtina—I have rot seen you for a long time," and the camp, saying that if he see that the leader did not crawl—he died instantly, and, as all the others having had a good hour's rest and a hand-shaking and embracing would, in went back now he would certainly be was lying quite still. the Egyptian fashion, have been end- hanged, as they would say that he lessly repeated, had not Rothiemay had brought the Egyptians. If he reabruptly cut it short, asking who was mained, he and his son might be shot or hanged together-it was kismat,

"Abouya, Effendim, my father," re- sate. plied the corporal. "He was stole" with When the parapet round the encamphis boats by the Dervishes last year. I thought they had killed him; that is sive condition, Rothiemay gave orders his opportunity to make good his eswhy I killed so many myself at Ginfor the unloading of the nuggars and ness. But they spared him because watering of the camels and horses. All he knew the rapids and the rocks in the stores from the former were placed against the parapet on the left flank, "What is he doing here?" inquired well down below the crest of the hill, and at the same time several trees "Effendim, he says the Dervishes are | were felled, so that the firewood might here in Absarat, under the Emir Ahmed ed Deeb. He was just going to be available when wanted. The unloading of the nuggars being complethis two nuggars to fetch something, I ed, Rothiemay would have attempted don't know what-corn, I think, or to escape in them at once down the beans-they are in the river down river, had there but been time or had there been more water. But to do this he would have been compelled to "Question the man, and make the advanced files fall back, Fehmy; we abandon all his camels, with the prospect of being fired at also from the bank as he floated with his men down Rapidly Rothiemay glanced back tothe river; in the awful heat, without wards the desert track which Fehmy being able to make any effective fire had just referred to. For a moment in return. He preferred to take his he thought of immediately retiring by chances of trying to escape in this way A second's reflection showed him later, especially as there was no time that to do so was impossible. The heat of the day was just beginning; he had to spare—the enemy's drums could be already made a long march; the men's

Having done all that ould be done for the present, he surveyed his posiknow if it were the right road to tion, and it was distinctly a good one Amara, or if, being so, it were not for a force much larger than his own, watched by the Dervishes. A halt was but for his small body of men far too necessary, at all events until he could greatly extended. It had, however, the great advantage of having a large ex-Looking round for a good defensive tent of ground falling away like a position, he saw some rising ground be-tween the track his men were on and also devoid of cover, or nearly so. For the river. Galloping across country, the little banks which he had jumped and jumping his Arab over one or two ran away from his position in a banks along which ran irrigation chan- straight line. Had they been parallel nels, he inspected this ground. He to his front, the enemy might have found that behind a crest line sur- sought shelter behind them, but as it

mounted by a mud wall was an open was he enfiladed them. space, falling away for some forty Every man was lying down with his yards to the river. The water being water bottle filled beside him, his low, he had expected to have found a cartridges loose in the pouch, when the wide beach, and had there been one, nahas, or copper war drums, approachthe position would have been useless ing nearer, were beaten with a flendish for defence, but to his delight he found din. Only those who have been kept nothing of the sort. The river just awake night after night by the wild there swept close in under a high beating of these flerce sounding inbank, only one part of which was struments, accompanied by the darabroken down by a kind of causeway or bookahs, or hand drums, know what road, leading to the Nile, at a point that din was like. At the same time, a where two large and loaded nuggars quantity of pennons and green ban-or Nile boats were grounded. Waving his arm to Ismail Effendi of armed and yelling men, surrounding Mukhdar to bring him men and join several others on horseback. All were him, Rothiemay inspected the wall on dressed in the extraordinary patchthe rising ground. It was but of dry work upon a white ground which con mud, and not quite bullet proof. But, stituted the Mahdi's uniform. The the side towards the village, as well as fuzzy wigs, as in the days of their

When Rothiemay insisted upon paying for their presents, they were very much surprised at seeing an officer much surprised at seeing an officer them but only sive an Egyptian solution of the party had become a special and the fills was broad at this pioneers' spades the party had men than three hundred in the nuggars were, the mountains in whose shadow he them, but only give an Egyptian sol- advancing crowd. He could, however, however, crowded, and in the foremost the mountains, in whose shadow he dier a sword bayonet, and he will dig easily distinguish by the difference in one was plainly visible the commandyah, or turban of the Egyptian service, with it faster than an ordinary man dress that the Dervishes were all in ing presence of a tall man who wore a but setting. with a spade! And the sword bayonet front; those that followed were the green silk turban. The boats were not was the army they carried.

townspeople of Absarat. He sent more than four hundred yards distant, circuit of the little village, when a ing these boats, said that they were not fit for towing camels, but he made the horses, when standing near the knees to tell the men that when they may could see that this man's face river bank, were completely sheltered, and before long not only had the wall aim at the Drvishes alone. They had "It is the Hadji Mirza Ali Khan; he party of three could easily see that and one or two journeys made across round the front and right face of the already been warned against firing a has the green turban because he is they wore the Mahdi's uniform. They the river. This would take considerposition been made bullet-proof, but a shot until they received the Bimbashi's one of the Prophet's descendants, and good parapet was being constructed order to fire a volley; until that moround the left face also, making, with ment they were not even to put their the river behind, a square enclosure, heads up, for the Bimbashi was de-Knowing the importance of feeding his termined to mystify the enemy as to men, Rothiemay took two or three his numbers. He had, for the comfrom the digging and set them to cook mencement, placed all his thirty men for the diggers, as soon as he had lying down, with intervals of one pace learned the full report of the state of between each, behind the front face of affairs, as extracted from Corporal his little fort, which was also the narrowest face; and the soldiers were in-This man, whose name was Musta- structed, should they be ordered to pha Ali, said that the Dervishes under | change their position to one of the side the Emir were three hundred in num- faces, to do so at a run, while bent bash in hand, and demand it back one bridger, so Evelyn writes, that there hundredfold, according to the good old be an heir, and things, to the title customs of the days of the Khedive customs of the days of the Khedive ers in the mosque at the other side of the had made out the Emir Ahmed education in the mosque at the other side of the leader, mounted on a fine ber, and mostly of the war-like Shag- double. Rothiemay had in his own ers in the mosque at the other side of He had made out the Emir Ahmed ed Ismail and his predecessors, from Me- the large village, a mile and a half Deeb, the leader, mounted on a fine away, close to which they were en- grey Arab almost in front of the howl-Owing to the thorough seach which camped. After the prayers there was ing band, and had made up his mind it this morning, and it has taken was made for suspicious persons in to be a hanging of a dozen men, the already to endeavor to bring him down. wheen days to come from Cairo. He each village, a good deal more time gallows for whom had been in course Mystified the enemy indeed were of construction when he had returned They halted some three hundred yards ssession of his precious girl, that he There were sick men in every village, to his nuggars, the rest of the crews away and looked, but could see nothaid he hoped I wouldn't mind if he who were represented as suffering of which were Dongolese, who had ing, not even the camels, everyone of cot married without waiting for me to from one disease or another, but who been compelled to go and see the hang- which was kneeling down with its eturn. He expected to obtain his were evidently men who had never yet ing of the twelve unhappy men, all of knee fastened with its halter so as to the current, while the occupants of the whom they knew. His nuggars, (said be unable to rise.

I would select, but a good sen-woman of the type of my cousin dan of Aleikhum as sallom wa birekat. among the Dervishes since his cap-"Tish-Fire!" Terrible was the scene. Down top-

"Doldor! Nishan! Tish!"

The enemy's bullets continually came Some of the wounded in front now a man who was evidently an Egypt- hundred Dervishes in Absarat already Egyptian officer Mukhtar wished to fire upon them, which Rothiemay would

CHAPTER X.

A Perilous Mission. While his men were resting, rifle in hand, their commander promptly made up his mind that, owing to the evident cape. When landing the goods from the nuggars, the forty Remington rifles, and boxes of ammunition for the same, had not been brought ashore, but quietly dropped over the stern of the boats into the swift and muddy water of the Nile. Rothiemay had thought that possibly he might want them himself; if so, he could fish them up again; but, at all events, if the enemy should rush his camp they

would not get them. He did not therefore, have these on his mind when he determined to make a bold dash for freedom. The captured stores he determined to abandon. with exception of a bag of compressed dates for each man, to fill which was but the work of a minute or two. Two or three bullet holes were put through the stern of the two nuggars, so that they should fill with water.

The boats were then pushed adrift; and a minute or so later, with his men mounted on their camels, the whole party issued out from a doorway which had been left in the face of his camp on the side farthest from Absarat.

Lord Rothiemay having mounted one of his horses, there was a camel left available for the old boatman. Mustapha Ali; the other horse was led from his camel by Mahomed Omar, the orderly.

After escaping from his fort, the Vis-Amara, some eighty-four mites distant by the river, before the Dervishes, who had taken the desert route, could do so. He did not know how much less their journey might be than his, but calculated that his chances were better against only a hundred men than against the two hundred or so unwounded followers of the Mahdi now before him; especially as they would be sure to raise the whole male population of Absarat against him.

That the enemy, even if discouraged by the loss of their leaders and so many men, had not gone to sleep, Reginald learned even as he left his fortified position; it was, moreover, evident that there was someone left with the Dervishes with brains in his head.

A long and continual stream of men such as it was, it covered the flank on Dervishes no longer work long and was seen to be running along the crests of the low granite hills which ran par- and also during the battle of Ginness. The villagers accordingly remained blandly amiable—brought presents of saw that there were plenty of dry by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the same broad the first towards the village, as well as fuzzy wigs, as in the days of the low granter that the same the same the same broad the front towards the village, as well as fuzzy wigs, as in the days of the low granter that the same the same the same broad round Kosheh well, which fact the same by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time, three nuggars full of armed men by the orders of Abdullah, and each time to the order of the order dates, milk, or an occasional sheep to thorny trees, among occasional date head was surmounted by a round white appeared floating down the centre of would aid him in carrying out any hospropitiate the Egyptian Bey, as they imagined Rothiemay to be—but knew would therefore be available. His men of the mounted men, all of whom wore more rapidly by the aid of large sweeps or ears. It was evident that the giving Ismail Effendi the strictest or huts as to afford no means of obtain-

also has made the hadi (pilgrimage to Deeb has been killed." So spoke Mus-

tapha Ali. Without dismounting his men. Rothiemay halted his party under the scattered palm trees. They were all trained to fire from camel back, and the swift dromedaries likewise trained to stand. He fired three volleys, one at each boat, and although some of the bullets could be seen striking short and ricochetting over the nuggars, each volley told its tale. Several men fell in each boat, and in the leading one. two of the oars were smashed. Although the enemy fired back, they did so wildly, being in confusion, the boats also being out of control. That containing the green turbaned leader went instantly upon a rock, and filled, and as Rothlemay now gave the order to trot, he saw that its occupants were all in the water, and being carried off by other boats were rowing wildly to try y waiting for her to get what Evelyn of these, especially such as were ne- Mustapha Ali, contained Indian corn, Shaking their bright blades in the to save their comrades. Having eviwaiting for her to get what the game of the flotilia, and call a trousseau, and things, groes, acknowledged as much, and beans, lentils, quantities of compressed sun, with a quivering, tremulous modently spoiled the game of the flotilia, moreover said they wished to go back dates, flour and some biscuits, being a tion which made then glitter again, the the party now continued its retreat at to be enrolled in the Soudanese regi- large quantity of the reserve stores of crowd rushed forward a hundred yards, a steady but not too rapid pace. Its ment when the Bey should return to Ahmed ed Deeb. He also had forty Then they again halted and gazed up- leader saw that he could easily out-distance the runners on the hills, who would moreover soon be exhausted by They had been brought from Berber by were now plainty audible. They looked a Persian merchant, named Mirza Ali as if they were about to charge, but termined to give them a lesson also. A little distance ahead, the desert route eyes, fine teeth, and a devilish advanced party of several camel men, the Khalifa Abdullah, as he had been tain if there were indeed any infidels to Arama cut in through the hills by node back to inform Rothiemay of a successful smuggler of arms to the there. The townspeople, however, now a khor or ravine. Riding a little way my father the thore and return took there. The townspeople, however, now a khor or ravine. Riding a little way my father the two seeks in the control of the c der you did not take a fancy to something that he had noticed. They Red Sea ports, Suakin and Massowah. hung back, all the Mahdists being in into this, as though he were about to follow that road, he dismounted his Dauod; if I escape he will, you may be all the impedimenta to be taken over This was the psychical moment that men and lined the crest of the hill, sure. Now, listen! Fehmy Effendi and and landed, it was only possible to ed Deep intended to impress into his Rothiemay selected to give the com- keeping his men low. In a few minservice after the ceremony of the hang-ing was concluded. The reason of his every rifle was laid on the top of the peared; they were all shot down, when Mulazin is the heavier weight, he men could row across properly, and, -d! I "Hadrat al Bimbashi, I think there nuggars being so far from the piace parapet, for all were loaded in advance, those who followed dashed back, and will take that one; you, Onbasha, after each landing on the farther bank, not marry her, no matter how is something wrong here; the people where the Dervishes were encamped of the cultivated plain between must ride the one I rode to-day. You the boats had to be towed up a long down into the cultivated plain between must ride the one I rode to-day. You the boats had to be towed up a long was that, owing to the rocks sticking drawled very slowly, so as to give the hills and the river. Swiftly remounting, Rothiemay rode back with goes down, and I send you both in carried them down. There were, as ying to do—which the Lord for—it is not one of those smart girls Aleikhum, they do not give me the laden barges to the shore. He stated Already was Ahmed ed Deeb brandish—no difficulty in riding close up to these ly. Walk the horses quietly down afand shooting down a dozen of them, ter those Dervishes and until you get a boat started, Unfortunately, he lost a man in this to Amara; then, if you cannot get by camels were dragged out into operation, as a Dervish killed the unobserved, gallop past them and do the current and let go; some were plucky sergeant, Mahomed el Deeb, at | not stop until you reach the fort. It dragged off the last camel with them And there I am with you, although to a Christian. I have inquired from see his son or Bgypt again. "Nor pled Ahmed ed Deeb from his horse— close quarters with a spear, before will then not be far from daylight. Tell forced in also at intervals while the between the Bey everything. I will try and boats were away, but to compel them ner anywhere; but Merkland is a have just passed on our left, leading from here now; a party of a hundred townspeople turned and ran; the Der- down in turn. The Camel Corps officer, seize a boat or two at Abri and cross to enter the water took considerable good fellow, and deserves a good over the mountains, is not the desert Dervishes have gone across the desert vishes, however, held their ground and Ismail Effendi Mukhtar, had a nar- to the western bank of the river, above time and persuasion. row shave at this juncture. Being the cataract. If there are no boats, somewhat jealous of Fehmy, and burn- we will entrench outselves as at Ab- operation was concluded. The villagers

though leading a horse on his near soon after daybreak."

side, he fired from the off side of his Half an hour later, after Rothiemay camel, at a distance of a foot only. had shaken the intrepreter warmly by the Dervish between the shoulders at corporal on their dangerous mission, encamped under the date palms in the saidvicinity of Suardah, one of the villages that they had already passed through for your safety, and I hope we shall on the way up. The commander kept | meet again in an hour or two, but this his men away from the village, with may be our last meeting. I think that exception of a party whom he took one of us two will get through to with himself and Fehmy, in order to Mograkkeh all right, and if I fall, obtain a few provisions, which he in-sisted upon paying for, as also for the and gallop on. But I think you may fodder which he procured for his have some more fighting yourself, sir, camels, of which he found plenty and very likely; but don't be caught alive, this place had heard nothing of the "you can pretend you are a Turk and

Starting long before daylight, Rothiemay riding a different horse to the day and another one in the afternoon. Afprecaution. He was now only about six miles from Amara and twelve from Mograkkeh; and, as he had marched some seventy-eight miles in the afternoon of one day and succeeding twenty-four hours, both men and animals were considerably exhausted. He had not forgotten that on the following was too dark to undertake any defenmorning De Clintone would be on the sive measures. He did not, however, lookout for him at Amara, and also sleep himself, but waking Mustapha knew that the enemy would probably reach that point first. He was, there usually had nuggars at Abri, as he did fore, full of the greatest enxiety for his not himself remember having noticed commanding officer, as well as for himself. Had it been possible to strike incount's plan was to endeavor to reach the Nile, and, by crossing the trail which the Dervishes must have followed, to have contrived to get round Amara, he would, tired as all were, have attempted it that very night. But for camels to climb, and that even men could only do so with difficulty he remembered well, from the fact of a heliograph station having been established on a peak above Abri the day after the battle of Ginness.

Amara.

The only possible means, therefore, following the track between the hills the Amara cataract, it was only too probable that the Dervishes were already encamped, under their Emir, warrior who had been present under Abd el Majid for a long time before,

After dismounting his tired men and

He had not made more than half the in a boat. The old boatman, examinriding up from the direction of Aara. a suggestion, which was that their rode on into the village, where they able time, as, although the Nile was dismounted at the house of the Sheikh, low, it was a thousand yards wide Mecca). He has no doubt taken com- hobbling their camels in the usual and rapid. The camels could have their mand of the Dervishes now Ahmed ed way. Some entered the mud hut: halters removed and be driven into the others remained without. Instantly all the village was aroused; men and wo-their legs, they would be forced to men could be seen moving from house swim. They would probably find ground to house; it was easy to understand again at different places down the that this was a foraging party which banks, when, even should the Derhad probably come to demand dates, vishes come across one scattered here milk, or a sheep or two from the vil- and there, they would be unable to lagers. After watching for an hour, capture them. They could be easily Rothiemay saw them depart again, gathered up later on. Reginald de-carrying bulky loads, but no sheep. He termined to take this course, and, furnow knew that the hundred Dervishes ther, to leave some of his men in safety had reached Amara, and that, unless on the other side of the Nile at each he could warn him, De Clintone would trip. Returning to his men, he sent probably be killed in a few hours' time. some of them down to tow the boats Could he have left his men and gone up the current, and, dark though it himself, he felt confident that he could was, immediately commenced operahave ridden past the Dervish camp in tions. Except for the current, the safety to Mograkkeh, although the river was not dangerous at Abri. Old road was at its narrowest near the Mustapha explained that there were no Amara cataract. On his way, he would rocks nearer than the Amara cataract, have alarmed the one British regiment six miles below. still encamped near the ruined village of Ginness. But how could be go and Bimbashi was perfectly convinced that leave his men? To do so was impossible. After thinking for a while, he said, in English-

"Fehmy, are you willing to leave me, and risk you own life to-night to save to his commanding officer the desirthe Bey's?" "Certainly, sir," repiled Ibrahim Ef-

fendi.

tion of the corporal.

"Aiwa, Effendim," replied Mahomed any enemy attempting to retreat that "I will do that if I can, Onbasha than an hour each journey, and, with you must take my two horses; one is leave six men across each time, three

with his curved dagger. Omar, the or- will take far longer than our men to derly, was, however, close at hand. Al- turn out, as our parades are always so

The bullet being fired from above struck | the hand, he dispatched him and the the back of the neck, and fortunately The two Arab chargers were hardy were in full retreat, Rothiemay resum- feed, Reginald thought, as he looked ed his retreat also, carrying along the them well over before starting, that body of the sergeant and his rifle with they seemed fit enough for anything, him, upon the dromedary the poor fel- in spite of the hard work they had low had been riding. He was buried undergone. Then he handed Fehmy under the date palms further on. That all his written notes for De Clintone, night the party, after a long march, Just before leaving, Fehmy turned and

"God bless you, Major! I shall pray took some with him to his camp. It sir. However, if you do, Major," addwas easy to see that the villagers at ed the interpreter with a parting grin, party of Dervishes on the way to an Imam, you know. You have a Koran with you and might deceive

may riding a different horse to the day "I shall not be caught alive, Fehmy, hefore, a very long march was made, and, for heaven's sake! do not be caught yourself: be off now, and tell ter nightfall, the Viscount approached the Bey I hope that we shall lunch tothe outskirts of Abri with the greatest gether at twelve-not later, as I am hungry already-Good-bye!'

CHAPTER XI.

The Fight at Abri. Lord Rothiemay allowed his men to sleep for an hour after Fehmy's departure, as, after the moon went down, it usually had nuggars at Abri, as he did any there on his way up to Absarat.

The old man replied that he was certo the mountains which ran parallel to tain that there were none, as the Dervishes had removed all there were from that place when they retreated from Ginness. Nine had, he heard, been recaptured by the British, or Turks, as the Dervishes called the Egyptians, the granite hills were too precipitous and burned. There might, however, be one or two smaller boats.

Rothiemay remembered the circumstance of the capture of these nine nuggars; they had been taken by Marriott and Smith-Dorrien with the Egyptian Camel Corps while following up Abd el Majid's retreating force. He of warning De Clintone in time was by dearly wished that there might be one or two of them left now. He determinand the river; and, by the side of that ed to institute a search along the track, in the date palms overlooking beach. Creeping down to the Nile shore with the old man, they walked along the water's edge but could only find a couple of boats capable of hold-Suleiman el Kehir. This was a doughty ing some nine or ten men apiece. Had it not been for his camels, which he wished to place in security, the commander of the little force would at once have tried to fortify some of the borhood round Kosheh well, which fact mud huts in Abri, although even the house of the Sheikh of the village was a miserable structure. It was, morehad several axes with then; he could even heard the name of Ahmed ed Deep, certainly knew nothing of any fresh army of Dervishes being located in the province of Dongola.

When Bothiemay insisted upon pay-

Camels are far more difficult animals They will not enter the water readily above the surface, as a rule, by men

There was no time to be lost, for the the Dervishes would fall back by the river, and not seriously attempt to return by the desert route; the more ability of sending a mounted party round over the low hills from the Ginness side to block this track. The Rothiemay then asked the same ques- crest of the ravine on that side could be easily reached and easily held, while

Daylight had come long before the Another volley was poured into the ing to distinguish himself in conse- sarat, and defend ourselves if attack- came out of their huts, looked, and bugh she doesn't dress herself up there must be some of the enemy near | When Reginald heard this last intel- already disorganized crowd, and again quence, he rode at a party of three ed by the Dervishes on falling back seeing the soldiers, said nothing, but

village and ran across to the hills, up which they scrambled.

The boats were just nearing the Abri of the boats reached the shore; three which seemed a long time in coming. the rowers being tired out, fighting against the swift current.

Meanwhile bullets - doubtless, presently, along the wide sandy beach to hand him over to Abdullah, who were seen a mob of Dervishes, some on camels, others on foot, retiring slowly; stopping, however, every now and then to turn and fire back at their pur- Khan. "Do you not know that those suers.

A moment later, behind the Dervishes could be seen Egyptian camel men,

Just as the boat grated on the Rothiemay saw their commander, De Clintone himself, upon a camel on higher ground than the rest. De Clintone also saw him, and, taking off the helmet which he wore instead of a tarboosh, on account of the heat, waved it to his friend. As he took it off and waved it, the red puggaree wound round the white helmet, and the gilt spike glittered in the sun. Rothiemay waved his silk white and gold kofeeyah in return, while hurrying Ismail Effendi before him into the boat. This had stuck in the pebbles and sand, and, although Rothiemay could see some Dervishes rushing yelung towards him, he did not attempt enter the boat, but remained manfully trying to push it out into the current, in order to save its occupants. Presently, with a superhuman effort, he succeeded "Go! Ismail Effendi." he said, "save yourself and your men Then Lord Rothiemay turned. Revolver in hand, he calmly stood on the water's bring, awaiting the ferocious Dervishes rushing upon him. He took good aim and fired twice, and each time a man fell, shot through the head. Then a bullet struck him in the chest. and the heir to the Earldom at Avochie fell backwards into the waters of the

A leader of the Dervishes, mounted on a camel, shrieked out an order to some of the footmen. Several of the fanatics dragged the limp body from the water, and flung it across the camel

Suleiman el Kebir, for he it was, grasped his prey tightly, and, urging his camel to a swift trot, disappeared into the palm trees in the direction of

De Clintone, frantic with rage and grief, shouted to his men to advance quicker. They were but a handful of the Camel Corps with whom he was pursuing, after having at first surprised the Dervishes with the 1st Battalion and the Black Detachment. But. although he shot down many of the Dervishes, Johan De Clintone saw his friend no more.

### CHAPTER XII. Fatima.

In a large latticed room in New Dongola were two persons talking, while tering occasionally in delirium, lay Italians, at Massowah, had anyupon a bed in a corner of the apart-

Although without the heat was excessive, the palm trees which surrounded the flat-roofed building imparted a "Do not blame me, my daughter," doves in the branches added a repose-

The man and the woman talking pearance, in a country of black men, for our sorrow. Little did I know then being fair with dark eves: these in the

man were singularly piercing. The man, about forty-five, had an prophet the Mahdi-curses on his memaquiline nose and a weather-worn ap- ory:--iad got me to Khartoum, that pearance. His frame was athletic, and he would force me to remain there to he bore an air of distinction. The girl, superintend the manufacture of his who married a Circassian in Constanfor such she was, sixteen years old, had ammunition. Do you suppose that it timople—he left her and she brought soft lustrous and dewy eyes, with long was willingly that I consented? Again, curved lashes; her complexion was was it of my own free will that we, understand?" delicate, and her cheeks wore the being Shiahs, and believers that Ali, ruddy bloom of a peach. Her lips also the husband of Fatima, the daughter were red and disclosed small teeth, of the Prophet, was the first rightful white and regular. Her figure, scant- Caliph, and the vicar of God, were And she held the book, all bloody as ly veiled with an embroidered muslin obliged to recant? You well know, my vest cut open in a V shape at the daughter, that rather would I have bosom, was faultless, her hands delicut off my right hand than have made ately formed, with almond-shaped that public declaration, in the mosque your taking this oath." And, seizing nails. She wore loose flowing panta- at Omdurman, to the effect that Abu- his weak right arm, the Persian girl loons gathered in at waist and ankles; bekr, Omar, and Othman were the herself placed his hand upon the book. her very small feet, which were bare, first three lawful Caliphs! were thrust into red morocco slippers Mahomed Ahmed—the Mahdi—faugh! swore the oath. "Now," she said, however, been considerably hurt by turned up at the toes. Upon her head gave me no alternative but death for "never vary from what I told you to was a coquettish little skull cap of red silk, from beneath which long dark | Sunnis, and must act up to the char- cassian mother removed to Egypt, if and silky hair fell loosely below her acter. So say no more, Fatima, my you do not know Turkish, and that you He could not, however, personally con-The girl, who wore no ornaments, overheard some day, and then fare-

had all the beauties appropriate to a houri of Paradise, but since her tender years no man's eye save her father's girl filled with tears, and, kneeling at bring trouble on your head. I give you had ever rested upon her delicate charms of form and feature. Like all ful arm around his neck and em- tended me, Lady Fatima; but there is Eastern women, she had always been braced him. Then, to hide her tears, closely veiled.

She strolled across to the bed and, with a whisk made of palm leaf fibres brushed away a fly from the sick man's brow, at the same time scanning his features carefully. Leaning gracefully over, she listened to the words which Lord Rothiemay was muttering. Turning, she repeated them after him.

"Bismillah hirr rehman nirr rahim -Bismillah hirr rehman nirr rahim! it is always the same story. Yes, my father, he is evidently a Muslin." she said, in Persian. "But I know not whether a Turk, Circassian, or of what nationality; but, ah me! I know little of the appearance of men, save of these ferocious Dervishes, whom I detest. But see how blue his eyes are, father!"

"Hush, Fatima! do not speak so loud when you abuse the Dervishes or they will wring your pretty neck for you, and mine also. Yes, his eyes are blue, and I think he is neither Turk nor Circassian, but an Englishman, and, if so, probably a Christian, for all the Koran they found upon him. It would please me, as a Shiah, just as well that he were a Christian as a Muslim of the accursed Sunni sect, for that matter; at all events, the unfortunate man will be hanged in the end, when the Khalifa gets hold of him, at Omdurman or Khartoum."

kept out of the way; they all left their you? But we cannot allow him to be hanged-he is so young-and so hand-

"Suleiman saved his life, in the firs shore for the last time, when distant instance, merely intending to give him firing could be distinctly heard; it over to Ahmed ed Deeb at Absarat. came rapidly nearer and nearer. One Before he got there, however, he found this small Koran in his breast, extra men were placed in it and they and saw that the bullet had been dedragged off the last camel with htem, flected by striking it, and thrown upthe stubborn beast being helped by a wards. Owing to his superstition, sharp prick behind from the point of Suleiman considered that it had been Lord Rothiemay's sword. There were God's will, as it probably was, that no more camel saddles to be taken the Koran should save the young man. over, and there now only remained He would not, however, have been able embark as passengers in the last boat, blind bigot-curses on his memory!been so fortunately killed. So, as I a second. Besides, he stirred uneasily, hold Khalifa's commission next un-der Ahmed, Suleiman had no choice but to deliver him over to me when

will hang him. "But why should I spare him, Fatima?" continued the Hadji Mirza All who saw him at Absarat declared that this was the very officer who commanded in the zariba there, and who Fatima had again to raise the patient, but caused me, your father, to be nearly drowned! Why should you de- derfully. sire to preserve his life? Think what would be your position at once without for the second time, he inquired in

lah's harem, now that fortunately you have escaped that of Ahmed ed Deeb!" Fatima shuddered, then she answered petulantly-

"You had no call, my father, to take very young man, I should already have been compelled to submit to his loathhad promised me to him, to live in me gie?" company with his three horrid black wives, upon your return to Dongola. "It was to save your life, Fatima, replied Mirza Ali Khan apologetically; "he had heard of your beauty from that slave woman. Kadijah."

"I would rather have died, my father, for it, for otherwise he would have ac- life." cused you of treachery, had you killed, and taken me, had he lived. Thanks to this wounded man, we escaped that fate! but only Allah knows when a similar one may overtake us, nor how long the Khalifa Abdullah's favor may.

"You have spoken the truth, Fatima, my daughter," replied the Persian with a sigh. "But it is just on account of Abdullah's favor that I had to take command of those boats. Had I not done so, after Ahmed fell, I might by now be on my way to Omdurman in chains; and then Abdullah would have taken you himself." "To be one of a hundred and fifty debased creatures of every shade of color," moaned Fatima, "Oh, father! father! why did we ever come into this Soudan? or why, rather, did you ever accept the Mahdi's invitation to come on from Kasala, whence we might have got back to the coast, either by

direct to Massowah. Neither the a third, flushed with fever and mut- Abyssinians at Adowa, nor the thing against you. You did not over to Italy when you smuggled that shipload through from Muscat, two and a half years ago."

your mother died-upon whom be but you, and thought that in travel may save me from danger too." were both sufficiently striking in ap- help you and I would find alleviation the rat-trap into which I was putting my lead, or that when once that false you and me. Therefore, now we are say; you can also say that your Circhild; if we talk too much we may be there entered the Khedive's service." well for ever to any chance of escape." The beautiful eyes of the Persian lieve me, I will do nothing which can

her father's feet, she threw her graceshe moved once more with her whisk over to the sick man.

"How does he look?" inquired her father, from his seat at the other side of the darkened room. Fatima paused a moment hesitating-

, and then replied-"Still unconscious, my father." "Then I can leave you with him while I attend prayers at the mosque; for it is Friday, and I must be present to hear the Ulemas preach the sanctity of the deceased Mahomed Ahmed and angel,"

the virtues of the living Abdullah. "Should the prisoner show any signs of consciousness, veil yourself instant- and bewitching. ly, Fatima, and retire before he has e to become acquainted with your features."

promptly-"of course." ful Persian remained, staring deeply to know that you have seen me, oncedown into a pair of blue eyes which who knows? perhaps it might save were gazing up into her black ones. Moreover, the expression in those blue habara! Alas!" eyes was perfectly lucid; their owner | She went out and returned with the had evidently regained complete pos-

session of his senses. Fatima had told a fib; for she had it on," said Rothiemay. seen the wonderful change which had come over the patient. But her heart went out in pity to this unfortunate he said. He kissed her hand, and then white man who had been brought to the beautiful Persian child, radiant in with a body of those Dervishes you Egyptian headquarters inquiring from "Sir Herbert is getting wild with me, "Hanged, father!—oh! what a savages. And she wished him to per- head to foot in the ugly black cloak. her in a country of black and detested with pleasure, covered hereself from had the fight with at Absarat. Some shame! Why then did Suleiman 'el ceive the pity in her features before Kebir save his life and bring him to she was compelled to veil them, not Khan entered.

merely with the thin muslin yashmak worn by the Furkish and Circassian women, but under the black silk habara worn in Egypt by the better

class ladies. Nevertheless, Fatima felt very nerv ous and modest when left alone with the wounded man, and, as he continued to look up at her inquiringly, she felt the hot color rising to her face and spreading down to her neck. For a moment the young girl had half a mind to rush to an adjoining apartment for her habara. However, she did not; the prisoner looked so forlorn to save him from Ahmed, had not that and wan that she argued to herself it would be cruel to leave him even for in evident pain.

Gently placing one arm around his neck, she raised the sick man while thought Rothiemay, those of his friends he found me in command. I, in the she adjusted his pillow. As he did not -came pattering all about him; and same way, shall have no choice but speak, Fatima mustered up courage to speak first, and asked timidly, in Arabic, if he would like some milk. "Mowya, aml marouf ya Sitt-water, please, lady," replied Lord Rothiemay, with a faint smile of gratitude.

Bringing the water from a cool zir or water jar in the corner of the room. not only killed over a hundred men, and this time to help him to drink. The cold draught revived him won-As Fatima laid Reginald gently back

You would surely go to Abdul- languid tones, as if puzzled-"Have I been killed, and are you an angel? I remember a fight-a blow

-and then nothing." "No, Bey, you are not dead, and 1 am no angel, but Fatima, the daughcommand of those nuggars, and it was ter of the Persian Mirza Ali Khan, not fair to me, whom you brought into whom you yourself nearly killed in a your only daughter to a risk worse aus (Paradise) before long, when you

less. You are now in New Dongola."

Like a flash, Fehmy's parting remark girl, Rothiemay could not tell her a

Isiam. I am an Englishman."

"Oh dear! Oh. alas!" cried the girl, then you are doomed indeed. Oh! what shall I do? You will be beheaded or hanged for certain. Afsos! Afsos!" eyes the dreadful sight she pictured

Rothiemay made no reply, but gazed at the beautiful creature before him, who reemed so concerned for his safety. her sympathy deeply.

In a moment she spoke again-using women's wit. "Tell me your name, if you please."

"Reginald Isla." he replied She repeated it after him. "Ravginald Aila! You must alter itto Rabeh abd Allah. Rabeh Abdullah!

yes, that will do. And you must, for my sake, who have tended you night "If you did that, I will promise all

that you demand, oh, Sitt-Lady." "Shabash! Shabash!" exclaimed Fatima joyfully; and she clapped her hands in glee.

"You must say to everyone that your father was a Nimsawi-an Austrian, you up as a child of Islam. Do you

"I understand," replied Reginald. "Lay your hand upon the Koran and wear it," said Fatima impressively. it was, out to him. But he hesitated "Oh! quick! quick!" she exclaimed. But "Swear!" she said. And Reginald "That last part is true, anyway," replied Reginald; "I will say it-and, bemy most heartfelt thanks for having

> much I do not understand." "All of which I will tell you another time. Now, listen! I am about to put on my vent 1 duound not in forget my features if you never see my face again. Oh, tell me!" added the father, you are the only man who has

ever beheld it." "Most certainly will I never forget it, oh beautiful Lady Fatima! for have, as I said at first, the face of an

Fatima smiled and showed her pretty teeth. Her smile was singularly sweet

"Now, since you will not know what say when I speak to my father in Persian, I will tell you what I shall "Yes, my father," replied Fatima tell him. I shall say that I suddenly saw you looking at me, and that I The Hadji went out, and the beauti- then put on my veil. I would like him

silk habara on her arm "Give me your hand before you put

She gave him her delicate hand. "Please raise my arm to my face," Immediately afterwards, Mizra Ali the river."

CHAPTER XIII. The Pursuit.

In his last rush forward across the shingly beach at Abri, Johan De Clinseconded by his men of the Camel Corps, and some of the detachment of the Soudanese 9th Battalion, who had a small party of the enemy who were the Soudanese 9th Battalion, who had a small party of the enemy who were followed on foot from Amara in time for the closing scene, after being pres- wounded another. This man happened ent when De Clintone first surprised to be a negro, and no Dervish at heart. the Dervishes at dawn. This he had He cried for quarter, and said that been able to do owing to the fact that, Suleiman el Kebir was but a little way with singular good fortune, Fehmy and ahead. So Fehmy spared this man, but the corporal, Mahomed Daoud, had riding on picked up one or two more, contrived to sneak past the enemy's whose camels had been wounded, or camp unnoticed.

These Soudanese, chiefly Dinka negroes from the far south, were no less savages than the Dervishes themselves, and revelled in the sight of blood. In consequence, they ruthlessly cut the throats of all the fallen whom they the palm trees beyond it. Several were, however, killed.

De Clintone then mounted one of these blacks behind every camel man, boat. and followed up the flying foe until he reached the village of Koek. By that time all the footmen of the Dervishes had been killed, with exception of some who plunged into the Nile, in an endeavor to swim across. These were but deavor to swim across. These were but the dhow in time. Its occupants, how-few, and while one was seized and ever, let fall the huge lateen sail, and, bert had been stricken down with entered to ramble incoherenty, about dragged down by a crocodile, several were drowned. Only two or three succeeded in reaching the other side of the were but a few yards away. With his this accursed country, to risk your life boat at Absarat. You are, however, detachment under Ismail Effendi by doing so, for you were exposing alas! in great danger of being in Fird-Mukhdar, which had followed up the than your own. It is, I know, one leave this house, where my father is further shore. At the very last, just ler, and, as there was a strong north which I run every day, and, had not that son of a dog. Ahmed ed Deeb, been fortunately killed for us by this been fortunately killed for us by this as De Clintone was about to halt for a wind blowing, the boat rapidly gained men were suddenly charged by a group "Kismat—fate!" replied Rothiemay of six Dervishes, armed with spears, ed embraces. For you know that you stocially. "Why have you not then let who had dismounted and concealed themselves behind a house built of "Oh, I-I mean we could not do that | mudbricks in the outskirts of the vilit would be against the laws of Allah lage. His blacks then proved invalu--the Compassionate. Besides-I know able. Slipping down from the camels, I can trust you, the enemy of the they instantly surrounded these six, Dervishes-we, too, who appear to the object of all of whom seemed to be serve under them, like you, hate them. to kill De Clintone, whom, as he rode fight, the bravery of Lord Rothiemay, informed in the negative, he himself We are Shiahs, they Sunnis. Are you well in advance of his followers, they Ibrahim Effendi Fehmy and Corporal sent off a telegram from Johan to and you know it; but I know this, that a Turk and a Muslim, Bey? You seem attacked simultaneously. For a min-Mahomed Daoud, and the abduction of Lady Evelyn, apprising her of the sad it was also to save your own life that to know the tenets of Islam, and a ute there was a terrible scene of conyou made the promise to the Sheltan, that black devil. I do not blame you breast. See, here it is! it saved your for it for otherwise he would have acparently transfixed by a spear. By the pelled, however, to expalin that the subsiding, the surgeon-major good- all. Oh, Murphy! this Egypt is a damtime that a couple of the Egyptians reason he had not himself pursued be- naturally allowed him to hobble into wable country! Eleven deaths this t Abri came back. But, looking up had dragged the expiring camel off the youd Koek, was that his camel had in- an adjoining ward to see Sir Herbert. into the eyes of this beautiful Persian prostrate Bey, not one of the six Der- jured him momentarily by falling on The latter, who was conscious, tried to vishes remained alive. The blacks had his wounded leg. Nor, when his writ- put a brave face upon his condition. them all down, and were feroclously ten reports followed, did this brave offi- but the friends both thought each "I have been well instructed in the driving their sword bayonets again cer mention the fact that in that ter- other looking extremely ill. Sir Hertenets of the Muslim faith," he replied, and again into both them and their rible climate his hurts were not likely "but I have not been received into hobbled camels. In their blind thirst to get well. He only had an Egyptian for blood, the negroes, yelling, "Re- medical officer with his troops, whose venge the Bey; the dogs have killed reports he controlled; and he took good him!" went on hacking and stabbing care that this native doctor should say he did his duty nobly." until they had absolutely cut these six nothing about his commanding officer's brave followers of the Mahdi into condition And she covered her face with her pieces. After De Clintone had been He was in hopes that so soon as the hands, as though to hide from her placed upon his feet, he vainly en- authorities in England should learn the deavored to stop this savage scene, continued state of unrest existing in many of whom were streaming with vance on Dongola, and he wished to blood themselves, utterly refused to remain at his frontier post to be ready listen to orders; they were blind with to join that advance when it should He was very weak and did not care fury, mad with the lust of blood. De- take place. De Clintone felt the loss what happened to himself, but he felt spite their great fatigue, Ibrahim Ef- of Lord Rothiemay all the more deepDervishes carrying him off in a dhow, fendi Fehmy and Corporal Daoud had ly, and bitterly, from the fact that he followed De Clintone to the combat. himself had caused his friend's mis-They had found the regiment afoot, fortunes, by trying to please Lady and all ready to fall in, as their com- Evelyn in making a man of her kinsmander had determined to march them man. And now the poor fellow, if not out before dawn, to practise outpost dead already, had, he feared, gone to duty. They had followed, therefore, certain death, to be probably accomupon their tired-out horses, or rather panied by horrible tortures, such as Rothiemay's horses, with the result the cutting off of hands and feet by the that they had neither of them been command of Abdullah, the Khalifa. certain amount of shade to the house, who have tended you hight able to be in the forefront in the purColonel De Clintone had, however, sevwhile the cooing of numberless turtle doves in the branches added a repose-doves in the branches added a repose-dove in the branches added could not bear to see you die after could hardly do more than crawl. They Durham Light Infantry, the British may, I fear." having nursed you back to life? It caught up, however, while this melee regiment was going on around De Clintone Bey, when Fehmy had the horror of seeing a bloody spear sticking out behind from under the Bey's left arm. He rushed up, and with his knife ripped up at Amara; but, as the Dervishes had told me of terrible cruelties practised ly crushed. Sir Herbert had been his commanding officer's white uniform jacket, which was dyed crimson, as was the shirt beneath. He insisted upon cutting, although De Clintone declared that he was not wounded, that he felt nothing. As a matter of fact, it was found that, owing to his halted there, with the Egyptian in- Fehmy?" being very thin from hard and in- fantry, until De Clintone's return in cessant work, the broad-bladed and the afternoon in a sufficiently lamentgleaming spear had only torn the skin able condition. His coat all hanging in ing to give him the fifth class of the off the ribs. The Dervish who struck bloody rags, his side bleeding and his the blow had delivered the thrust at leg nearly broken and bleeding also, it his breast, but at that same second must be confessed that the officer comthe Bey's camel had fallen, with its manding the 1st Battalion of the jugular vein divided by another Arab's Egyptian army presented but a sorry spear. Thus the dreaded blade had spectacle to his friends! missed its aim by some six or nine inches, and De Clintone's life was saved. The old wound in his thigh had, the fall of his camel, but, in his grief for the loss of Lord Rothiemay, he tinue the pursuit. Fehmy, however, now hearing that Lord Rothiemay had been carried off, dead or wounded, begged that he might be allowed to do so a little further, since Mahomed Effendi Taha, the officer in charge of the camel government did not, however, propose detachment, was wounded in the arm. "Taha can ride back on my horse, Bey. Let me take his camel; I know all the villages, and will search them. may catch up the rest of the Dervishes and kill some more, and I can, at all events, find out if the Bimbashi place, and the desert railway, was to she know about me?" young Persian impulsively, "that you is alive or dead. I will make the villagers speak, and perhaps I may rescue Lord Rothiemay after all. I will ride ed first, and then, after, with many a sends you her love. Here is her reply dumped at one time, and all boulders till nightfall if need be; the hageen groan, destroying Fort Mograkkeh in -it just came—the only difficulty is will be hypraulicked on the grizzly un

(riding dromedaries) are still fresh, and I had a bite of food at Fort Mograkkeh and feel fresh myself. Even il I were dying, I would like to go after the Bimbashi! There are not, judging by the bodies we left behind us, more than thirty of the Dervishes left alive, and probably some of those are preceding year. As the Nile had not kill thousands of Dervishes yet-you w. J. Hanna. Rev. G. K. B. Adams wounded. I may capture them, Effen-

dim!" Thus spoke Fehmy, but he concealed the thought that was in his heart, which was that every Dervish that he might overtake should be ruthlessly slaughtered in revenge for the loss of the Major, unless he found him soon, and alive.

"Go on, Fehmy," replied De Clintone. 'I wish I could go myself, but you are brave fellow, and, as Lord Rothiemay did, I trust you to do your best. Do not, however, pursue after nightfall. If you go too far, you may fall his condition, letters now arrived from said-

killed too many of them and frighten- time, Johan De Clintone admitted the so unless you will give it. He sent me ed them too much. I will go at once," Placing himself at the head of the his corps to another officer, he em-Camel Corps, he gave the command barked upon a stern-wheel steamboat "there is no cause for me to give it, "Ilare-Forward!" and was off at a and sailed off down the river, while Nurse Agnes." tone displayed the utmost disregard of trot. The blood-thirsty Soudanese the band of his regiment played him to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne." said the nurse soothingly. "He deavor to save his friend from the enemy's clutches. He was bravely have hampered the pursuing party.

resting. He killed three of them and charming symphonies as "Take this "Please tell Sir Herbert just what they themselves. The interpreter did not stop to inquire which, but shot them down. At the next village Fehmy came up with some more of the foemen who were surrounding a laige masted dhow, which must have come down from Absarat. Upon this large sailing found on the beach, and fearlessly boat several camels and a party of plunged after the retreating foe into men had already been embarked, when Fehmy and his men, riding up the river bank, could distinctly see the body of Lord Rothiemay, in his white uniform, lying at the bottom of the

With a cry of despair, Fehmy and his followers charged down on to the beach, and, while those of the enemy who had not yet embarked fled suffered a great deal. His condition a man of honor! she will not find many along the shore, endeavored to reach was not, moreover, improved when, on like Johnny!" he repeated for the third off from the shore, when the Egyptians tone was taken to hospital himself also revolver Fehmy shot the man at the helm, while his men also fired upon those in the boat, killing several. Anweigh and sailed swiftly off up the For fear of striking the Bimbashi, the brave interpreter now ordered his men to cease firing, and sadly desisted from further pursuit.

(To be continued.) CHAPTER XIV. Men of Honor.

In his dispatches, by heliograph, describing all these stirring events: the sent to his wife in Cairo, when, being

quartered, like himself, in

the desert. The regiment had promptly moved out after him, in reserve, when he advanced before dawn on the Dervishes A wounded Dervish, Fehmy brought in, a time; not noisily, but as one absolute retreated soon after the commence- by Abdullah. The best thing to hope many years her senior, but she had ment of De Clintone's attack, the Dur- for is that Rothiemay may die before always looked up to him and admired hams had scarely come under fire at he gets him.' all, merely a few of the enemy's bullets falling among their ranks. They had, cut up. But don't let's talk about it. however, followed as far as Abri, and What are you going to do for that

Reports of his actual condition, and of what he had done, reached Cairo therefore from other sources, while he himself was writing only about the bravery and excellent management of camels, while sacrificing himself at the last.

like the unfortunate Viscount Rothie- that the interview must close-it was may, was spoken about as a hero. The doing neither any good. a further retirement would be more to go back to your bed." appropriate. To his dismay, De Clin-Halfa, as all the country south of that "What about Evelyn, Johnny? Does on the hogback near the canyon, givbe abandoned to Abdullah and the "I have wired to her, Merkland; she Dervishes. The British regiment retir- has replied that she is coming up and per cent. grade. Ten cars will so far as was possible, the officer com- want of a steamer." manding the Egyptian troops on the frontier retired also. On his way down, she'll do if I go-I'm pretty bad, old it fell to his lot to be compelled to burn fellow. You'll look after her if I 'go a quantity of the beautiful whale boats out,' won't you? Promise me that, which had been left at various points Johnny!" by Lord Wolseley when retiring in the "Nonsense, old fellow; you'll live to yet risen, these splendid craft could don't look bad at all.' not be taken down over the Dal catar- "She'll say it's all because I didn't act, nor could two stern-wheel gun- take the wraps and things," murmurboats, the Lotus and another, which ed Sir Herbert, with a wan smile. had to be run upon the rocks and de- But now Sister Agnes rose authoristroyed. After this wanton destruct tatively, and advanced to link her arm tion, the troops, by degrees, returned in De Clintone's. by the eighty-seven miles of railway from Akasheh to Wady Halfa, which the eyes, clasped hands and remained place, situated on the second Nile thus, neither speaking-their hearts cataract, was fortified.

Viscount Rothiemay. Owing to the re- safely in bed. ports which had reached Cairo as to De Clintone if he would not like to and says that I dragged you away too of them may have followed you down return to Cairo to recruit. Knowing soon, Colonel, and that you did no that there was no chance of any more give him the promise he requested, and

truth. Handing over the command of to you. clouds roll by."

he steamed down towards Assouan. There he knew that he should meet Sir Herbert Merkland, as, to his great and try and not think about sad things, disgust, that gallant officer had been or you will be getting feverish again detained at that large village dhieffy vourself: tare your bandages all inhabited by dirty Bisharren Arabs. It right? Let me see. Yes, that will do. was a horribly unhealthy place too, Good-bye." the British troops were dying like flies of that deady disease, enteric fever. How, thought De Clintone, would he after the nurse gave him the message and Sir Herbert be able to talk over but after a time said to hertogether the probable fate of Rothiemay?-would it not be too much for brave and honorable gentleman. In both of them? In the terrible heat Lady Evelyn should arrive too latefrom the glare of the desert banks, he tell her from me that I asked him to had worked himself into a regular make me a promise, and that I know fever before the disembarking place that he will keep it. It is my wish was reached, at Schellal, above the that she should reply upon Colonel De first cataract. Both of his wounds Clintone. I have watched him from were likewise still unhealed, and he boyhood-he is a man of honor, nurse, teric and taken to hospital. De Clin-tone was taken to hospital himself also "Oh deart" moaned the nurse to herby orders of the medical officer who "Oh dear!" moaned the nurse came to receive the health reports to hersel. "What fools those when the steamer from Wady Halfa doctors are! They should never reached the landing stage. For a have allowed those two to get talking couple of days the senior medical offi-cer prescribed for him absolute rest chief is done." and quiet, forcing him to take to his bed and remain there. Nor, in spite of was done. his anxiety, would the medico permit him to see Sir Herbert, considering that De Clintone's own condition was such as was highly conducive to catching the deadly enteric.

Nevertheless, at De Clintone's request the doctor inquired if any report of Sir Herbert's sickness had been bert's cheeks had all fallen in.

"Johnny, old fellow," said Sir Herbert, "this is sad news about Rothiemay; but you made a man of him, and

"He behaved like a hero, Merkland; you and Lady Evelyn would have been proud of him if you had seen him, as I did, standing by the boat pushing his men off, when giving up his own life The men of the Soudanese detachment, the Soudan, they would order an ad- for theirs. I am quite broken down about it all—to think of him, a prison-er, poor fellow! being dragged off to Khartoum, if he is still alive, that is. Fehmy, my young interpreter, saw the you know.'

"Yes, I heard-a good chap that Fehmy: I heard about him, and about you too. You behaved like a hero yourself, Johnny, and you and poor Reginald seem to have polished off a sight of the Dervishes between you. I wish I could have helped in the job."

"Hero! Nonsense! But we did make a hole in them, I believe, but that will

"Poor fellow! wonder what they will do to him. It is out with the prolonged agony of anxiawful!"

"Awful indeed! too awful to think of. worst, she broke down completely for

"Let us hope so! Evelyn is awfully man should be.

"They are going to make him a captain at once, and the Khedive is go- comfort the distressed woman. And, Osmanieh, the strictly fighting order. you know. If I live he will be pushed bert's last coherent messages to his along rapidly; and a corporal named Daoud, too. I have made him a company sergeant-major. They came to-gether, at the risk of their lives, to bring me a mesage from Rothiemay.' "Poor old Reginald!"

'Yes, poor old Reginald indeed!" They could not keep away from the urday, a guest at the Driard. He re subject nearest to their hearts, and ports that a new steam shovel is Rothiemay in saving his men and his Sister Agnes, a Red Cross nurse who be installed on McKee creek, Atlin, for was only sitting a little way off and next summer. Mr. Hamshaw is mancatching scraps of their conversation, ager of the company which works this No wonder, therefore, that not only saw that the two sick men both had property, and says that of the six in Cairo, but in London, De Clintone, tears in their eyes. She determined miles of ground prospected in connec

"Now, Colonel De Clintone, time's up; plant which will be installed will conto have any expedition to Dongola. On you must go back to your ward. Sir sist of a Bueyrus 110-ton steam shovel. the contrary, they now considered that Herbert is exhausted, and you ought one mile of railroad and switches, 30 "One moment, nurse," whispered Sir tone was ordered to fall back on Wady | Herbert, who was indeed exhausted-

"Poor Evelyn!-I don't know what

The two friends looked each other in were too full. Then Sister Agnes drag-All Nubia was gone!-gone too, ap- ged the Egyptian officer away, and did parently for ever, was Reginald Isla, not leave him until she had seen him

Presently Sister Agnes returned, and

"I think not, Bey," replied Fehmy, active soldiering to be done for some he is very unhappy, and will be more

When he reached the next village, of Egyptian musicians could only play ous again, as he was yesterday, so you letter to my mother" and "Wait till the say, which is that there is no earthly cause for my giving him the promise Johan, however, felt as if the clouds question, but he can rely upon me would never more roll by for him, as do by Lady Evelyn absolutely as

would by my own sister." "Thank you, Colonel; now keep quiet

"Good-bye, Sister Agnes." Sir Herbert Merkland quieted down

"Nurse, that is a noble fellow!-a

Sister Agnes was right—the mischief

Sir Herbert relapsed into delirium, while De Clintone also passed a restless night with a return of fever. When, the next day, the princips medical officer went his rounds at 10 o'clock, he paused a long time at De Clintone's badside. Upon leaving it, he

said to the surgeon who was looking after the Bey-"If he does not get better by to-night, Murphy, you will have to move him into the ward with Sir Herbert. Poor fellow! It looks very much tome as if he too is in for a dose of enteric after

week! That 'Dead March in Saul' is

for ever playing now, as one goes down

after another "A damnable country indeed, sir," replied Murphy to the P. M. O. That night Johan De Clintone was emoved into the enteric ward, into the little apartment at the end where Si

Herbert was already lying. When, at length, Lady Evelyn arrived, having sailed up the river in dahabeah from Assiout, where th train stopped, poor Sir Herbert had been dead several days. He, too, had been dragged off to the desert cemetery of a gun-carriage, to the melancholy accompaniment of the "Dead March in Saul!"

The telegraph had many days since flashed the news from Assiout that the was sailing up the river, as fast as numerous sandbanks would allow her in the low water, and a double fly Indian tent had been pitched for her underneath the palm trees. With the exception of the two Red Cross nurses, ehere were no white women at Associ an, and Sister Agnes went therefore to the dahabeah. There she found Lady Evelyn alone with her faithful Nubian servant and dragoman. Ahmed, her maid having refused to go up the Nile

at that terrible season of the year. When poor Evelyn Merkland, worn ous waiting without news, heard the him as a type of what a noble-minded

Sister Agnes proved to be a sister in deed, and persuaded her to remain upon the dahabeah, where she herself came to pass the night, to endeavor to in the stilly watches of the night, the kind-hearted nurse repeated Sir Her-

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> They do not which, the will repay to shout,
> But manfully upon their way of the tree. At the end of the second year the increase in value to each tree on! All the world is still and sweet, r on 500 trees \$375. The fourth year \$1 per tree or on 500 trees \$500 and a

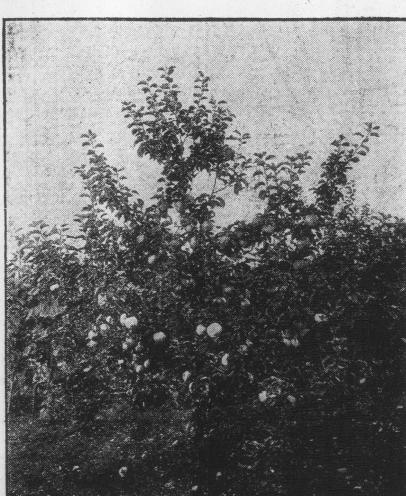
> On Sabbath morning their are rows All up and down the street Of people in their Sunday clothes, Their hair is parted very straight, So much for the strawberry culture.

plant Italian prunes on one-half of this The Sunday boys all seem as if ten acre tract, or five acres, and on the other half, or five acres. The Their hats are even on the head, most of the valleys of Southern of a well known fruit and commission prunes planted twenty feet apart will ifornia, for many years past, much house who have always fostered fruit per acre, or 500 trees for five acres.

Their hands are by the side;
Their packets spare and thin, instead per acre, or 500 trees for five acres.

The availability growing on the Island, since its in-The cultivation given the strawberries There has been given every one will keep the trees in the pink of con-

> not less than 50 cents or on 500 trees \$250. The third year 75 cents per trees when all the boys upon the street Are Sunday little boys. Are Sunday little boys. possible small crop thrown in. As five year olds, nine times out of ten, a crop varying in value from \$2 to \$4 per tree, often very much more.
>
> Schoolmaster (at end of object lesson)— the land is level the drains may be placed regularly sufficiently close towards? Small and Grubby Urchin— gether to carry off all stagnant water often very much more. black when you puts your 'ands in it!"



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APPLE TREE IN BEARING.

## Planting an Orchard

By F. H. PULLEN.

To recapitulate on the ten acres we number of years of fruit growing I ness anew to-morrow, plant in the following quantities: Wealthy apples, 400 expense of picking is rather high, but First year growth.....\$ 125.00 advice given by anyone other than Second year growth...... 250.00 one who has grown fruit commercially on this coast. The advice of agents on this coast. The advice of agents on this coast. The advice of agents on the coast. The advice of agents of the coast. Fourth year growth........... 400.00 who are taking orders for trees counts Duke plums, 100 trees; Englebert From the above it wil easily be seen \*\*More than the stands of the stands of the stands of the stands will alread of every other occupation in British a crop. Or an average increase in value of \$285.50 on each acre planted in prunes.

\*\*To nothing, neither does that of people with the conditions are quite different from those obtaining here," said a prominent and successful man who has been in the planted in prunes.

\*\*To nothing, 100 trees; total, 1,300 trees.

I would plant small fruits between the rows of trees. For this purpose I recommend Lagoon strawberries, 2 and with a determination to succeed the planted in prunes.

liable to be affected by early frosts. If

the lands are high, well drained and

planted with proper varieties, there is

never any danger of frost injuring the

"For soil, a good black or red loan

fairly deep with a clay subsoil to hold

the black loam is usually richer, the

"There is a double purpose in drain-

ing. One is to carry off surplus water

and the other to ventilate the soil. If

the land is level the drains may be

depends on the slopes and hollows.

Anything from 20 to 50 feet apart may

"If the land is new it is well to grow

a crop or two of grain or potatoes in

order to get the soil thoroughly pulver-

ized. Subsoil plowing is also an ad-

vantage, as land so treated holds the

moisture more readily and the roots of

the young trees are better able to pene

trate. Usually, if the soil is of only average quality no manure will be needed for the first few years.

"Practically all growers are now

agreed that one-year trees are prefer-

able to larger ones. By planting when

small they may be properly trained.

and they stand moving much better

than hurriedly in the spring, when

there is so much other work to do.

turns quickly. Often, however, the drainage

o, according to the land.

red soil gives apples a better color.

planted in prunes.

Aples, 5 acres, 375 trees:

business for years. "Because an apple takes first prize in England or at any planted in prunes.

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contact the properties of the fact that so acres; Champion gooseberrries, half much experimental work had to be 



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VICTORIA CHERRIES-THE FINEST IN THE WORLD.

where the conditions are very favor, as a change off for strawberries, perience. Moral-begin now, before the able for winter fruit. Here on the Cereal crops should never be grown land becomes too expensive. coast the summer and early fall varie- between fruit trees, as they not only ties are the correct thing commmer- use up the food that should go to the cially. The winter fruit may be grown young trees, but the land, not being What, ho! little fellow upon my knee, and with a large measure of success, cultivated, becomes dried out and the Telling your story of trouble to mebut it cannot compete with that from trees suffer much from lack of mois- A finger swollen, a cut and a bruise the Okanagan and other up country ture. As the trees grow the rows of You wonder what mother will say to your points, where there is water for irrigation. Summer apples do not require
until at the end of about six years
will require all the ground
'Mid all the pain and the doubt and fears; irrigation, and the market for the the trees will require all the ground.

early fruit is equally as good as for the "In an old orchard it is customary later kinds, and there is no second to plant a cover crop of wheat and handling or storing to be done.

"In choosing a location be sure that the spring provides the trees with suf- As, tender with valor of childhood's is sheltered from prevailing winds, ficient nitrogenous food. and not in a swamp. Fruit is apt to it prevents washing out during the He whimpers: "It-don't hurt very much."

are sometimes injured before they are able to calculate the cost of working are sometimes injured before they are able to calculate the cost of working play, fertilized. Swamp lands are apt to be an orchard, the following estimate of A kiss will heal—with a kind word blent nuch colder than those that are high the season's cultivating and spraying is Far better than all of the lir and dry, and therefore the fruit is given:

Though lips may quiver and sobs may

if too much exposed. The blossoms too "In order that a beginner may be are sometimes injured before they are

I used to come for a bandage, too,



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READY FOR THE TABLE-VICTORIA STRAWBERRIES CRATED FOR THE MARKET-NOTE THEIR SIZE.

than later. Nothing is to be gained by hurrying. If the land is not bearing apples or plums, it will be growing apples or plums, it will be growing equally well, if not better, and it is the drag harrow will put the land in equally well, if not better, and it is the drag harrow and processes and sure rather than good shape. At short intervals during the season the land may be cultivated with a pulverising harrow, say four trial.

What, ho! little fellow, just wait a while, with a pulverising harrow, say four trial. are better planted carefully in the fall, times altogether.

"The orchard must be sprayed in the fall with Bordeaux mixture, and in the spring with lime call and and play. each way, thus giving 135 trees to the wash. Sometimes during summer it is cultivate between the rows when they reach maturity. The holes are dug Older apples are seldom affected in fine fine

deep. They are then filled in to within about eight inches of the top with "After the first few years the orchard black soil, Around the trees the ground is well trodden, and the little trees year unless stable manure can be pro
The Bentztown Bard in the Baltimore. pruned in order that they may become cured. The ordinary B. mixture sold by the Victoria Chemical Company is

"What varieties would I plant? I as good as any.
would set half the patch to Wealthy "Of course besides cultivating and apples yielded twice as large a article is a good one, as it should be crop as any other, and this is a comnon occurrrence. The Wealthy is un- ten acres laid out as above should not

strawberries or raspberries, which pay times, after that once each way with And the brave, bright battle to hold the

here is so much other work to do. fall with Bordeaux mixture, and in the play.

"We plant all our trees 18 feet apart spring with lime, salt and sulphur Please God, the wounds and the bruises acre. This allows plenty of room to necessary to spray part of the orchard In the hard, cruel battle cs sen with

three feet wide and eighteen inches
They are then filled in to with-

"If ye please, mum," said the ancient apples. That is the only apple spraying, there is the expense of pickI would plant, except, perhaps, a few crabs. Last year these no difficulty with the marketing if the "Well I min't got it." snapped the wor-"Well, I ain't got it," snapped the wo-And the door closed with a bang.

doubtedly the best commercial variety, and that is the one to plant. In order age, and with careful management it ed Kingdom wear away \$1,000,000 worth of to leave room in the orchard for a may be more. One industrious man shoe leather.



And He Missed Santa Claus After All!





















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or work of any kind. this office.

WANTED-Position in house by a first-class a references. Box 93, Tin POSITION as caretaker take care of old marr 15, this office.

CONTRACTORS—We with laborers, or any short notice; Poles Italians, Lithunians, ping Co., 18 Norfolt; City. WHEN ANSWERING

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NO BETTER INVESTM Victoria than North Transportation 8 per shares at par. Particu Jones & Co., 46 Gover FOR SALE—Cheap, quiet for lady to ride or drive Apply Box 27, Times Off BOAT HOUSE FOR SALI 26, Times Office.

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FOR SALE—6 acres, 3 m side, \$575 if taken at on 194, or 334 Douglas street.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a piano. Apply 56 Collinson FOR SALE—Horse (aged), 1,300, good worker, mon not satisfactory. Apply Colquitz P. O.

TF YOU HAVE anything f averse to having the pull the public is not apt to live. Make your wants the Times want columns FOR SALE—Shaving set, clock, \$6.50; boys' seal fo violin, \$5.50; mandolin, \$4.4 watch and gold plated cengineer books, \$7.50; he chest, \$3.50; gold plated so Jacob Aaronson's new ar store, 64 Johnson street, low Government. FOR SALE—Tripod camer Al rectilinear lens, comercial condens of the condens of th

OR SALE—Cheap for callight express wagons, carts, and wagonette.

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HE BEST WAY to let that your proposition is through the advertising Fimes.

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Stock clean; grown on reservation, far
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FOR QUICK SALE-SNAPS. LOTS—Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Richmond Ave., one of the best corners in Oak Bay. For a short time, \$2,500.

LOT-Belmont avenue, fruit trees bearing, worth \$500 easy, \$300. LOT-Gladstone avenue, southern aspect, \$375.

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BEAUTIFUL HOUSE-Gladstone avenue, modern improvements, grand view, splendid margin, \$3,500; \$500 cash and balance on terms; immediate tenant. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

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WANTED-\$700 for one year at 5 per cent.; security, 500 acres of land, good dwelling house, stables, etc. "Farmer," Times Office. WANTED - Unfurnished housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences, terms moderate. Address Box C.

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TAILORING BUSINESS FOR SALE— Cheap. For particulars apply Times Office.

FOR SALE—Half interest in an old estab-lished manufacturing business, \$16,000 required, will pay handsomely and give employment to the purchaser as well. Particulars on application to Heister-man & Co., 75 Government street.

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--Nice cottage, frontage on two streets,
104 by about 250, all kinds fruit and

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WATER FRONTAGE—Esquimalt harbor.
NUMBER OF FARMS—On Vancouver, Island, adjacent Islands and Mainland.

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THIS IS ONLY A FEW from our numerous list. Call and consult us, we can suit you, or find what you want, if it is not on our list. MONEY TO LOAN-On improved pro-

> LEEMING & CO. 22 FORT STREET.

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LOT-On View street, \$3,250, with two good houses, close in. 10 ACRES-8 cleared, all fine land, close in, \$375 per acre.

20 FEET—On Government street, between Fisguard street and Herald street, \$2,500 YATES STREET-Lot, 60x120, with fine brick house and stable, \$7,500. DWELLING HOUSE, 5 rooms and kit chen, bath and pantry, sewer connection, hot and cold water, corner lot, Fernwood road, \$1,260.

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17 ACRES, 7 cleared, balance slashed and seeded, first-class land, 4½ miles from town, \$3,500. 15 ACRES, 6 cleared, with 11/2 story house

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34 ACRE-2 minutes from tram car, good house, cement floor in cellar, fruit trees, everything up-to-date, \$4,200.

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8 LOTS-Inside city limits, fine building, \$2,500. ACRES-For \$4,700, cleared and fenced, suitable for sub-dividing, on car line.

10 ROOMED HOUSE—In splendid condition, half block from Beacon Hill Park, \$4,100.

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O ACRES Cordova Bay, 300 ft. water front, 7 roomed house, barn, stable, sheds, 3 good wells, 2½ acres in orchard, 8 acres cleared, balance good wood, with cedar, \$200 per acre; terms.

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14 ACRES-6 roomed house, good barn, 20 stalls, windmill, stream of water, three miles from Post Office, \$7,000; terms. LOT 140x150 Florence road, half in fruit apple, pear and cherry trees, close to E & N. track, \$709.

2 LOTS On Queen's avenue, 70x110, \$850 each. I LOT-Corner Blanchard and Bay streets, 71x141, \$975.

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TWO STORY HOUSE—Superior street, lot 44x195, basement, modern conveniences, \$3,500.

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28-100 acres good land, a snap, \$3,000. 34-54 acres, 24 acres cleared, all good land, good orchard, excellent buildings, water front, fine view, \$10,000.

34-20 acres, water front, \$4,000. 34-52 acres, close to water front, \$5,200. 37-30 acres, all cleared, good soil, cheap 38-84 acres, 30 acres cleared, good location, 6 miles from city, \$20,000. 17-Modern cottage, 8 rooms, S. C., E. L., first-class finish, 2 fine lots, good gar-den, orchard and lawn, \$4,000. 26-Cottage and full sized lot, \$1,000.

29-8 roomed house, S. C., E. L., all in first-class order, good outbuildings, fine lots, Cadboro Bay road; \$7,500. 29-6 roomed house, in very good order, large lot, bargain, \$1,650. 11 LARGE LOTS—All level, best of soil, only 100 yards from the car line, close in. snap to a quick buyer, \$3,500.

8 ROOM MODERN HOUSE—On 7 highly cultivated lots, \$3,500.

dora and 105 feet 101/4 inches on Broad street; price \$15,000. 200 ACRES-Cowichan Lake road, \$1,750; mortgage \$950.

CORDOVA BAY—80 acres, splendid soil, about half cleared, 2 dwellings, barns, best fruit land obtainable, sixteen chains on water front, cheapest land on the market, price \$9,000; terms can be arranged, can also be sub-divided easily INSIDE CITY LIMITS-6 acres, on corner, with large 2 story house of 3 rooms, for sale at \$5,250; good to divide in lots.

CEDAR HILL ROAD-2 acres, all cleared and Tenced, 7 roomed house, barn, good orchard, 1 horse, Jersey cow, rubber tired cart, furniture, including piano, about 3 dozen chickens, etc.; for the whole, \$2,250 and on terms.

NEAR BURNSIDE ROAD-5 acres, in fruit, good house, wells, price \$3,500. FINE LOTS-On same block as the Parliament Buildings. A bargain taking the three. 6-10 ACRES-8 minutes from car, under drained, well fenced, and all clear, good for sub-division purposes, \$650 per acre. NEAR ELK LAKE-12 54-100 acres, dwelling, barn, etc., \$1,800. HOUSE AND LOT—With all modern conveniences, containing 8 rooms, on Caledonia avenue, price \$1,900; terms to ar-

NORTH ROAD-5 roomed cottage and large lot, only \$1,200. JOHNSON STREET-Cottage and lot, price \$2,100.

HILL STREET-3 houses and 2 lots for \$2,750. DAVID STREET-2 large lots and good 6 roomed cottage for \$1,600. GORGE ROAD-Large dwelling, with 1/2 acre of land, \$6,500. BELCHER AVE.-6 roomed dwelling and 2 lots for \$4,000. ADMIRAL'S ROAD-4 cottages and 4 lots for \$2,500. BATTERY STREET-Modern bungalow, newly built, can be had on terms for \$2,700.

LOTS FOR SALE. CALEDONIA PARK-On St. Andrew's street, lot for \$775. BEACON STREET-Lot for \$800. STORE STREET-21/2 lots, price \$5,000. SUPERIOR STREET-Lot, 60x160, price \$2,000. UPPER PANDORA STREET-2 large lots, \$550.

OAK BAY AVENUE-Corner lot, this side Foul Bay road, \$500. OAK BAY AVENUE-Lot, 45 ft. x 105 ft., for \$425. GREEN STREET-2 lots, \$700.

HERALD STREET-Large lot, cheap and on easy terms. LEE & FRASER 11 TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C.

GLADSTONE AVENUE—Large CHANDLER—4 of an acre, \$175.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY,

LIMITED. 40 GOVERNMENT STREET. PANDORA STREET-Full sized lot, with 2 houses, well located, close in; price \$3,150.

\$500-3 lots, \$250 each, just off Oak Bay \$1,550-6 roomed cottage and large lot. less than 10 minutes from Post Office, centrally located.

\$500-8 good lots, on First street, \$500 each. \$3,150—Full sized lot, with 2 cottages, just off Government street; will come in for business property. \$400-Lot in Rock Bay, facing south.

\$2,300-3 houses at this price each, on the installment plan if necessary. \$1,200-Large corner lot, 100 feet square, well situated, in North Ward.

I. STUART YATES 22 BASTIC . ST., VICTORIA

TWO LOTS, fronting Victoria harbor, each 50 feet on Wharf street by 117 feet deep, with two large warehouses; also wharf in front of both. LOTS 198 and 198, Victoria city, situate at corner of Yates and Wharf streets; a snap.

CRAIGIE LEA FARM—Property having been sub-divided into lots affords excellent sites for suburban residences. The Gorge car line within a few minutes walk of most of the property renders this specially desirable property. SEVENTY-NINE ACRES, with frontage on Sooke harbor, THREE ACRES LAND in Esquimate town, at ear terminus,

SNAPS

ROOM COTTAGE-Bath, attic; pantry MR. SMITH'S large, splendidly buil brick and stone house on Smith Hill erected at a cost, 'ding price o lots, of \$15,200; price \$7,500.

12 ROOM BRICK AND STONE HOUSE— At 18 Michigan street, 85 ft. frontage on Michigan street, 85 ft. frontage on To-ronto street, 250 ft. depth between, \$8,500 81/2-ACRE BLOCK-On pipe line, \$3,000. 10 ACRES-Ideal residential property,

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

NDORA AND BROAD STREETS—
Anown as the Ark, site 80 feet on Panfora and 105 feet 10% inches on Broad
fora and 105 feet 10% inches on Broad ACRES—Fine land, choice situation, sea frontage, \$1,500.

\$00 ACRES-Maple Bay, ½ mile short frontage, \$10 per acre. 52 ft. 6 in. x 120 ft. LOT-Niagara street,

FULL SIZED LOT-Corner Niagara and Randall streets, \$700. 63 ft. x 120 ft. LOT-Off Oak Bay avenue, \$350.

YOUR CHOICE of the fine lots on Smith Hill, chosen for their command-ing elevation as the site of the new re-servoir in the recently defeated by-law, \$300 each.

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45 FORT STREET.

FOUL BAY ROAD-214 acres and large stable and outhouse, land all cultivated, \$6,000. LANSDOWNE ROAD-19 acres of first-class land, \$950 per acre. STRAWBERRY VALE-5 acres of desir able land, good house, barns, etc., \$3,500

NEAR ELK LAKE-12½ acres, in school section, good site for house, partly slashed and burnt, \$1,800. TILL SATURDAY—Acreage, within 15 minutes of the P. O., \$1,750 per acre. CARBY ROAD-33 agrees of first-class land, with two houses and all implements, tools, etc., for farming, \$20,000.

FERNWOOD ESTATE House and a lots, good terms, lawn, \$3,500. STRAWBERRY VALE—10 acres, 8% acres ploughed, all fenced, near school, \$3,500.

MICHIGAN STREET-Good building lot \$600. KELVIN ROAD-2 acres and 9 roomed house, stable, 50 fruit trees, 900 straw-berry plants, \$4,400. HEAD STREET-7 roomed house, all modern conveniences, 2 lots, fruit trees, stable, chicken house, \$4,500.

NEAR RUSSELL STATION—Large ten roomed house, with half an acre of land, furnace, etc., \$3,750. CAREY ROAD-5-16 acres, \$550. WALKER STREET—Small cottage, always rented, terms very easy, full sized lot, \$300. 6% ACRES—With nice cottage and out-building, on car line; portion of this would sub-divide well; \$9,000.

LANSDOWNE ROAD—Small house and over half an acre of land, \$750; easy terms. VICTORIA DISTRICT-4 6-10 acres, 8 minutes from the train, all cleared, fenced and drained, city water, \$650 per 5-ACRE PIECES of sprended fruit land at Gordon Head, reasonable terms.

NEAR ELK LAKE-13 acres, in school section, good site for house, partly slashed and burnt, \$1,100. WILKINSON ROAD-5 acres, mostly under cultivation, 2½ acres in orchard, 1,200.

ST. JOHN STREET, JAMES BAY-S. %'s of Lots 945 and 954, with building. ROCKLAND AVE.—Last vacant site on Rockland Ave., nearly 1 acre, and a magnificent site.

METCHOSIN DISTRICT-275 acres, with splendid water frontage, partially cleared, \$10,000. GORDON HEAD—3'4 acres, 2 acres cleared and the balance slashed and second growth, 6,000 strawberry plants, buildings valued at \$3,200, no rocks, strawberries at Gordon Head should produce \$1,200 to the acre; price \$5,250, \$2,000 cash and the balance on easy terms. ELFORD STREET-Good building lot, CADBORO BAY ROAL-Good house, with two lots, \$6,500.

SCHOOL STREET—Recently built house on lot 42x92, adjoining lot can be got \$2,600. VINING STREET-Small house on lot 53x132, \$1,000. TOPAZ AVE: Good house and two acres, good orchard, \$6,500.

WE WANT FARMS. E. C. B. BAGSHAWE REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL

33 FORT ST. FRUIT LAND-4 miles from the city, in the Gordon Head District, from \$250 per acre, in 24, 5 and 10-acre blocks. 300D & ROOMED COTTAGE-1 full sized lot, on Vancouver street, a bargain, \$1,600. BEAUMONT BOCCS

REAL ESTATE AGENT, 42 FORT STREET, Established 1890. Ph JAMES BAY-Cottage, large lot fronting Erle and Ontario streets, price \$1,200. BLANCHARD AVENUE—Modern resi-\* dence, very central, corner lot, stable, holly trees, etc., price \$6,500.

ESQUIMALT-Lots 60x120, price \$100 to SAANICH-Farm, about 30 acres, near Royal Oak, mostly cultivated, cottage and barns, low price for quick sale. MOUNTAIN VIEW-14 acres, with lake frontage, only 2 miles from tram line, about 10 acres, cultivated, very choice, price \$350 per acre.

BUSINESS — Southeast corner Fort Quadra end Mears streets, having cottages and store thereon, price \$10,000. STRAWBERRY VALE—10 acres, very choice land, hearly all planted in fall wheat, close to school, 4 miles from city, price \$350 per acre.

OAK BAY-Six acres, cut in half acre lots, price \$1,000 per acre.

FOUL BAY-Water frontages. LAKE FRONTAGES-10-acre blocks, only 8 miles from town, price \$1,000. DWELLING-7 rooms, over 19 acres land, orchard, garden and pasture, stream of running water, stable and chicken houses, owner will take lease for 3 years at \$140 per year, price \$1,700. TO LET-New cottage and stable, on a acres land, close to Esquimalt harbor, rent \$15 per month.

GORDON HEAD—Water front, 28 acres choice land, of which 4 acres are in fruit, small buildings, an ideal situation for a home.

COTTAGE—On Belmont avenue, 3 lots price \$1,350. COTTAGE, 7 rooms, 2 acres in fruit (36 trees bearing), 2 miles from city, horse and trap, cow, poultry, furniture and plane; price \$2,500.

SCOTT ESTATE—Gordon Head. Several very choice blocks of fruit land, cleared, tile drained, and in crop, cut in blocks of 4½ acres; early buyers secure low prices; terms given. TO LET-Dwelling, close to Beacon Hil pack, rent only \$12.

FARMS—"Home List" -ontains over 50 farms on Vancouver island, and is sent free on application. FRUIT LAND—25 acres, 1% miles from Duncans, quarter of a mile from Cowichan river, 10 acres cultivated, 12 acres cleared, 200 fruit trees, large number of strawberries and other small fruits, 1 story seven roomed cottage, large barn and sheds, two good wells. This is some of the best fruit land in Cowichan district. Price \$3,600.

FARM TO LEASE—With option of pur-chase. Stock must be paid for. GLENORA—4 miles from Duncans, improved farm, 115 acres, 20 cultivated, 15 pasture, buildings, stor'x (9 cows, 1 buil, 2 horses), wagons, implements, etc. Quick sale price, \$4,000.

ORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, with fine beach frontage, 60 acres land; a bargain.

SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT STREET. 3,300—Lot on Broad street, 29 feet 1% inches frontage, a good investment. \$400-2 lots on Connaught street, off Craig-flower road, cheap.

GOOD ACREAGE-Suitable for sub-divi-ACRE BLOCKS-In the Tolmie Estate, \$450 to \$650 per acre. ROOMED BUNGALOW—Electric light, hot and cold water, about % of an acre, a nice home, Oak Bay, ½ cash, balance at 6 per cent., \$5,000.

COTTAGE-6 rooms, 2 lots, Dunedin street, \$3,000.

5 ROOMED COTTAGE-And 2 lots, James

W. Y. McCARTER REAL ESTATE.

18 TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C. FOR SALE.
NIAGARA STREET—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath and pantry, 3 bedrooms, an excellent lot, \$2,000 only. JAMES BAY-8 roomed house, bath and pantry, 4 bedrooms, \$3,000. MAPLE AND PANDORA STREETS-2 choice lots, at \$300 each.

SPRINGFIELD AVENUE — Victoria West, convenient residence for \$4,000.

LEIGHTON ROAD—Desirable residence, 7 rooms, bath and pantry, 4 bedrooms, \$3,600. NEAR FOUNTAIN—Charming and convenient bungalow, 1½ stories, containing 8 rooms (ö bedrooms, 3 on ground floor), bath room, pantry, etc., lawn, and surrounded by a substantial stone fence; a rare opportunity. Inquire for particulars.

CARR AND SIMCOE STREETS (corner)
-2 choice lots. GOVERNMENT STREET NORTH— Eligible lot, 40x120; also new 5 room cot-tage. DOUGLAS AND FIELD STREETS—Corner lot. METCHOSIN DISTRICT (12 miles from city)—Farm, 273 acres, 50 cultivated, some slashed, good house, barn, etc., 315,000

SOUTH SAANICH—
75 ACRES—All cleared and in excellent state of cultivation, with modern house, barn, etc., spring water to whole of the premises.

65 ACRES-35 acres cleared, balance bush, sea frontage, spring water.

115 ACRES—With sea frontage, 10 acres cleared, balance slashed and seeded. 50 ACRES—About all cleared. THE ABOVE ELIGIBLE PROPERTIES are situate within 10 miles from Victoria and 1½ miles from railway station, and can now be purchased at most reasonable prices. The opportunity should not be missed. Apply for particulars.

NOTICE. The first annual general meeting of the Canadian Taylor Automatic Fire Alarm and Call Bell Company, Limited, will be held in Pioneer Hall, Broad street, Victoria, on 18th December, 1906, at 8 o'clock

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### RESIGNED POSITION One "Fruit-a-tives" Tablet contains all the medicinal virtues of several apples, oranges, figs and prunes. In eating fruit, the part that does you good is almost counterbalanced by the indigestible

### Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works Is To-Day Winding Up Business in His Office.

HON. R. F. GREEN HAS

of lands and works, has resigned his signed at arriving from Vancouver on portfolio. The resignation was submit- Saturday evening. ted late Saturday, and Hon. Mr. Green worst opponents were those in the Conat once vacates the office. He is to- servative party. Members of the govday busy winding up necessary busi- ernment even were anxious to have ness in his department, but will prob- him removed. It is highly probable ably quit his office to-day finally. In that Hon. F. Carter Cotton, who is retiring from the position in the government he still remains a member of culiar qualities for the office, may be the legislature and the member for given this post before the election is Kaslo. From that position he does not announced.

Mr. Green announces that he with-drew from the government purely on seem to indicate that an election is personal grounds. He has business near at hand. arrangements which will occupy his Premier McBride was himself nomattention and in order to take up these inated as the Conservative candidate his retirement was necessary. It is for his old constituency of Dewdney possible he says that he will remain a on Saturday. The Premier on Saturresident of Victoria.

ance, has been appointed temporarily that constituency. Mr. Harvey is a to fill the office of chief commissioner. his travels about the country Premier srvative

to be returned from sources that could not well go present.

WILL AUGMENT THE

Hon. R. F. Green, chief commissioner | unheeded is not made known. He re-

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The new ward system, as authorized

brought into operation for the first

whereby three wards existed, each be-

bute two aldermen to the board. The

number of members will thus be in-

described in the by-law as follows:

Ward No. 1 .-- The boundary line com-

mences at the public landing on the

'v along Douglas street to

ary; thence westerly.

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int on the Straits of San

a: thence easterly along a

line equi-distant from the shore on the

north and south sides of the said straits

to the entrance to Victoria harbor;

thence from a point equidistant be

tween Laurel Point and the opposite

point of land on the Songhees Indian

reserve in a straight line to the point

Ward No. 2.-The limits of this ward

start at the junction of Yates and Gov-

the easterly boundary of ward No. 1 to

thence westerly along Oak Bay avenue

Ward No. 4 .- The boundary starts at

Collinson street; thence along Collinson

toria Crescent) at its junction with

AT NEXT ELECTION

NEW WARD SYSTEM

It is certain that some of Mr. Green's

The preparations by the Conserva tives in the way of nominating candi-

day evening addressed a meeting at It is not his intention to run as a Mission in which he accepted the nomcandidate for the legislature at the ination on Thursday at a convention in Cranbrook. James A. Harvey was se-Hon. R. G. Tailow, minister of fin- lected as the Conservative nominee for

The retirement of Mr. Green is re- | William Manson, the sitting member garded by politicians on both sides of for Alberni, has also been named as by the city council in July, will be politics as a step deemed necessary by the candidate for that constituency. the government as preparatory to an appeal to the country. It is felt that in will be held for the selection of a Concandidate in Esquimalt. McBride has been given unmistakeable While C. E. Pooley is likely to get the evidence that the administration of the nomination, it is generally expected lands and works department has been that the name of H. Dallas Helmcken, anything but popular. It has in fact K. C., will come up before the convenbeen such as to condemn the govern- tion, and as he is very popular in cerment in the eyes of the electorate, and tain parts of the riding, it is even something heroic had to be done to off- prophesied by some that he will secure set this feeling if the government was the nomination.

Premier McBride when spoken to to Whether Mr. Green voluntarily of- day respecting the resignation of Mr. fered to become a sacrifice or pressure Green admitted it was a fact, but said was brought to bear on him to vacate he must refuse to discuss the matter at

HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEN WILL ENLIST

CANADIAN FORCES

Join Garrisons in the

(From Monday's Daily.) Special correspondence to the Times from London, England, says: In view mal opening of the new children's avenue; thence easterly along the of the requirements of the Canadian cided to allow 150 men to be obtained there being present a large assembly boundary of said section 4 to Bay in this country for enlistment into the of friends of the institution who were street; thence westerly along manent forces of Canada, and commanders of coast defences have been instructed to sumbit the names of any Ladies' Auxiliary in the way of raising thence southerly along Quadra street The conditions of service, pay and so very large number present because the ment. forth are as follows: Suitable men to Royal Canadian Regiment—or any day schools were in session in most of and Yates street; thence easterly and campaigns in Massachusetts, assignments develop a large trade in wheat from Kuroki at the Yalu river battle. other permanent corps in which there the city churches. In the gathering northerly along the south and eastern as far West as Edmonton and East to Alberta, not to the east, but to the are vacancies-for a term of three present there were a good number of boundary (as hereinbefore defined) of Halifax, parliamentary work at Ottawa, Orient. But the chief difficulty at presyears, with powers to re-engage up to 21 years for pension. Men must be edically fit, unmarried and of at least fair character. They should be trained ber of youthful patients who are now its intersection with Oak Bay avenue; age, with not more than six years' previous service. Pay on enlistment. vice 60 cents a day, and after six years' service 75 cents a day. Non-commisfull outfit of Canadian clothing and necessaries on arrival at Halifax, N.S., and to receive Canadian pay and allowances from the Canadian government from date of embarkation. Men volunteering will be paid up to, and be granted a free discharge from date of embarkation, and their enlistment for the Canadian forces will date from the fololwing day. They will probably

NINE MEN DROWNED.

required to embark about January

Captain and Surviving Members of the Crew of the Frithjof Landed.

Buenos Ayres to the Herald says: "The Argentine steamship Cashalote, coming from the South, has brought here the cap-tain and 26 seamen of the Norwegian steamship Frithjof, which was wrecked during a whaling expedition at South Georgia in the Antarctic on November 20th. Nine of the crew were lost in the

"The Frithjof is the same vessel that was sent in November, 1903, to rescue the Nordenskjold Antarctic expedition.

LIEUT.-COL. FISET'S SUCCESSOR Lieut.-Col. G. C. Jones is Director-General of the Army Medical Corps.

Ottawa, Dec. 24.-Lieut,-Col. G. Carle on Jones, of Halifax, has arrived in Ottawa to take the place of Lieut.-Col Fiset, who has been appointed deputy minister of militia, as director general of the army medical corps. Lieut, Jones a son of the late Lieut.-Governor Jones of Nova Scotia.

SHAH SINKING RAPIDLY.

Teheran, Dec. 24.-At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Shah was reported to be

### CHILDREN'S WARD OPENED YESTERDA'

INTERESTING EVENT SUITABLY MARKED

English Artillers men Will Be Sent to Services Held and In Connection a Suitable Programme of Music

> (From Monday's Daily.) Interesting services marked the for- the city boundary line at Tolmie ward in connection with the Provincial northerly city boundary line to the Juhilee hosnital vesterday afternoon. The event took place at 3 o'clock, thence southerly along the eastern delighted at seeing in the new building street to Chambers street; thence such a splendid result from the efforts southerly along Chambers street to which have for a long time past been | Pandora avenue; thence westerly along the Times staff as news editor. put forth by the board of directors and Pandora avenue to Quadra street; ment. Unfortunately there was not a Yates street to the point of commencehour at which the services were held Ward No. 3.-Is bounded a line comconflicted with the time when the Sun- mencing at the junction of Government crutches and three or four others in north; thence easterly along the northchairs, this being about the total num- erly and easterly city boundary line to in the hospital.

The new children's ward has previ- and Fort street to Government street; ously been described in the Times. It thence northerly along Government covers a space 40 by 50 feet. It stands street to the point of commencement. on the east side of the present main buildings, commands a good view from the junction of Government and Yates the elevation upon which it has been street; thence southerly and easterly erected, and has been so designed as to along the westerly and southerly get every possible advantage of sun- boundaries of ward No. 3 to the east-When completed it will be sup- erly city boundary; thence southerly plied with twelve beds of the most up- and westerly along the city boundary to-date in hospital use, and in the mat- line to Foul Bay; thence westerly along ter of appointment the ward will be al- the shore line of Foul Bay and Ross most self-sustaining, having kitchen, Bay to the southwestern corner of lavatories and all other such essentials. block 81, Fairfield estate (Dallas road) furnished although temporary heating ings along the said shore line; thence

conveniences have been installed. The opening address in connection road; thence westerly along Fairfield with the services yesterday was given road to Vancouver street; thence by Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, who was assisted by Right Rev. Bishop Cridge and Rev. T. W. Gladstone. Bishop street to Quadra street (formerly Vic-Perrin complimented those who were responsible for the erection of the new Blanchard street; thence northwestward on the success they had attained, erly along Blanchard street to Burdette but at the same time deprecated that avenue (formerly Church way); thence funds for a building which only cost westerly along Burdette avenue to about \$8,000 should have required so Humboldt street; thence westerly ciate most the following telegram from much effort. With the growing of the along Broughton street to Langley "Georgius Rex," of the C. P. R., and king city and the general wave of prosper- street; thence northerly along Langley which was now evidenced on all street to Yates street; thence easterly would have to be raised for the new mencement. nurses and women's wards would be Ward No. 5.-Commencing at the

given with greater spontaneity. After the usual services in the Royal street; the boundary runs southerly After the usual services in the Royal street; the boundary runs southerly most popular newspapermen of the city. Jubilee hospital yesterday, the Victoria and easterly along the westerly and is retiring from the ranks of journalism Philharmonic orchestra rendered the southerly boundaries of ward No. 4 to at the end of the year to engage in busi following programme:

tion from "Martha," Faust; "Seren- and around the shore line of Ross Bay ade," Macbeth; "Berceuse," Gounod; and the Straits of San Juan de Fuca to

The rendition of the selections re- tween Laurel Point and the nearest opflects great credit upon Mr. Berger, the point of land on the Songhees Inconductor of the orchestra, which num- dian reserve; thence easterly in bers fifteen pieces. The selections were straight line to the public landing at rendered with a verve, feeling and actual foot of Yates street, including all Henry Cosgrove, of the Catholic dio curacy remarkable in the short time in wharves, jetties and buildings along which musicians and conductor have the shore line; thence easterly along been associated. Mr. Berger is a recent the southern boundary of ward No. 1 night after a long illness. He had been arrival from New Zealand. to the point of commencement



ENGINEER OF EXPRESS

Steamer Destroyed By Fire- Vote on Question of Government Tele-

Toronto, Dec. 24.-John Paul, of Toronto Junction, a C. P. R. engineer, when pulling out of the Union depot on Saturday afternoon on the Hamilton express, was killed in his cab. His body remained in a sitting position, and the train ran as far as Mimico before the fireman discovered he was

Lady Wilson Dead.

Toronto, Dec. 24.-Lady Wilson, widow of Sir Adam Wilson, president of the high court of justice for Ontario, is dead, aged 86.

Died From Injuries.

Guelph, Ont., Dec. 24.-John McLennan, radiator builder, who stepped into a tank of boiling water at the Taylor Forbes factory last night, died early this morning. Government Telephones.

Winipeg, Dec. 24.-The returns of the

telephone vote so far received show that the government's policy was endorsel in 54 municipalities and rejected

by by-law No. 481, which was passed in 67. Winnipeg, Dec. 24.-A hunting dog time at the forthcoming municipal elec- shipped from Calgary to Osceola, Ia. tion. Instead of the old arrangement was sold at auction there on Saturday by the customs authorities for \$40, the consignee refusing to pay the charges ing represented by three aldermen, the The building opened in lively fashion new division of the city provides for though nobody knew if the dog was five wards, each of which will contri- worth having.

North Bay, Dec. 24.-Fire yesterday creased to eleven, including the Mayor. morning caused a loss of about \$30,000 The boundaries of the new wards are to Chapple Bros., Chamandy Bros. and several other stores. The loss is part ly covered by insurance.

Destroyed By Fire. Halifax, Dec. 24.—The steamer

harbor shore line at the foot of Yates street; thence easterly along Yates Strathcona, which runs along the eastern shore of Nova Scotia, took fire street to Government street; thence last night while entering Dufferin harnortherly along Government street to bor, and was totally destroyed with the Queen's avenue; thence easterly along cargo. The passengers and crew esmue to Douglas street; caped.

Cabinet Meeting.

Ottawa, Dec. 24.-There will be a meeting of the cabinet on Decembe 31st. Most of the ministers will spend Christmas at Ottawa.

New Minister. Halifax, Dec. 24.-B. F. Pearson, K. C., M. L. Anchas been appointed a member of the Nova Scotia (Murray)

government without portfolio

MONTREAL WRITER JOINS TIMES STAFF

ernment streets, thence northerly along D. Neil McIntyre of the Star Becomes News Editor of the

> (From Monday's Daily.) D. Neil McIntyre, of Montreal, arrived in Victoria on Saturday and to-day joined trict, south of Calgary. The other year.

the telegraph editor's chair. His special commissions have included reciprocity children, one little fellow being there on ward No. 2 to the city boundary on the and numerous other responsible assignments for the big Montreal daily.

The esteem in which Mr. McIntyre is held by his colleagues was signified by culiarity of the hard winter wheat as an incident referred to in the following grown in Alberta is that it gives betfrom the Canadian Printer and Publisher: "Mr. D. Neil McIntyre, who for the past while has acted as telegraph editor quick returns, have in the past used of the Star, has accepted a position as seed maturing in August for resowing news editor of the Victoria Times. 'Mac' in September. Experience shows that has the reputation of being one of the this plan is not always successful and most reliable newspapermen in the business in Montreal, and has a host of friends, who, while rejorcing in his success, will be sorry to see him go West. The management of the Star will feel his loss more than others, since, during the three years he was on that paper, he proved his worth in many ways. Before proved his worth in many ways. Before leaving he was presented with a hand-The heating apparatus has still to be including all wharves, jetties and build- some watch by the members of the staff as an appreciation of the many joys and northerly along Dallas road to Fairfield sorrows shared together.'

Fred. Williams, of Toronto, Canadian editor of Canada, in writing to the mannortherly along Vancouver street to ager of the Times says:

"I notice by the Printer and Publisher that you have secured the services of Mr. Neil McIntyre, of the Montreal Star, as most excellent newspaper man and I am sure will do good service for you." Perhaps the craft, however, will appre-

"Congratulate you upon securing serhands, he hoped that funds which along Yates street to the point of com- is a capable and energetic newspaper-

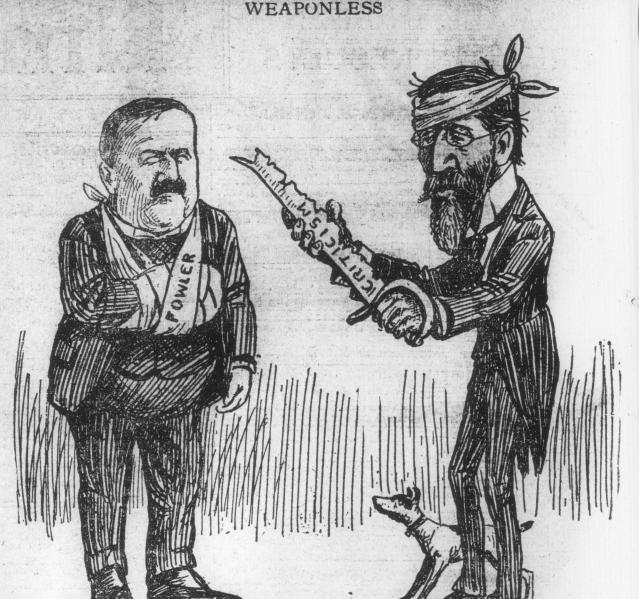
of Canadian newspapermen:

Oscar Lucas, city editor of the Times, junction of Langley street with Yates and one of the oldest, best known and ollowing programme:

March, "Militaire," Schubert; selective selec many years has been a familiar figur particularly on the water front. On the selection of B. C. Nicholas for the post (Coronet solo by W. North); "Sun-beams and Shadows," Kaiser; "March at the entrance to Victoria harbor; beams and Shadows," Kaiser; "March at the entrance to Victoria harbor; thence northely to a point midway be-

BISHOP COSGROVE DEAD.

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 24.-Bishop cese of Davenport, died on Sunday bishop of the diocese since 1884,



HON GEO. E. FOSTER: - "That conflict with Shepley has taken all the fine point and keen edge off my old weapon."

# WINTER WHEAT

SHIPMENTS WILL BE MADE FROM ALBERTA

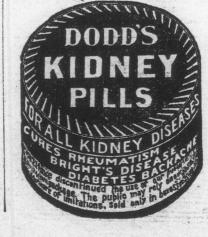
kong--Sample Cars Will Be Sent

Calgary, Dec. 24.—The Canadian Pacific railway, through its general freight department, has just arranged by the Hongkong people, through the Order of the Garter. Hall Elevator Company of Vancouver. This will go forward as quickly as wheat can be secured. It is expected Connaught, by the King's command, blockade occurred at the bridge and to come mainly from Claresholm dis- visited Japan in the early part of the backed up the water. The road was shipment consists of sample cars for F. W. Peters, general freight agent

ent was scarcity of the wheat for the NOMINATION OF market, farmers preferring to hold for seed and get higher prices. One peter results if the seed is held twelve the best cultivators now keep their seed over until the following autumn. The crop of winter wheat next year is Gaspe. expected to be double that of the past

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 24.-Lindsay B.

Hicks, a miner who was entombed in your news editor. If this is so, may I a cavein for fifteen days, was released until he was defeated by Hon. Mr. congratulate you? Mr. McIntyre is a last night after having undergone a Lemieux at the last general election. last night after having undergone a Lemieux at the last general election. terrible ordeal. The only sustenance he received was milk through an iron pipe, through which he kept in com munication with his rescuers for nearly two weeks. Several other miners who were imprisoned at the time were kill-



# MIKADO'S COUSIN

ON HIS WAY FROM ENGLAND TO JAPAN

Five Hundred Tons Ordered For Hong- Prince Fushina Will Convey the Emper- Boats Were Pressed Into Service To or's Thanks to the King For

Winnipeg, Dec. 24.-His Imperial Truro, N. S., Dec. 24.-For 24 hours Highness, General Prince Fushimi, will leave Yokohama on February 7th, on heave Yokohama on February 7th, on for two important shipments of Alberta winter wheat to the Orient. One consignment of 500 tons has been ordered Edward for conferring upon him the a great mass of ice above Salmon river

> purpose of investing the Mikado with port and swept down the heavily the decoration that Prince Arthur of swollen stream with a loud roar. A

Information was received yesterday Hill, and covered with three feet of Mr. McIntyre comes to the Times from Kobe, Japan. One will contain all Al- that the Prince will make his homethe Montreal Star, upon the staff of berta red and the other Alberta white ward journey via Canada, stopping off water. It rose above the windows, and funds towards the laudable achieve- to Yates street; thence westerly along which he has been a special writer and winter wheat. This order was secured at Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winni- at 2 o'clock a general alarm was callcommissioner, and recently has been in by Calgary men in the milling business. peg and others of the principal cities ed for the rescue of hundreds of peoof the Dominion. He will not visit the ple imprisoned in the upper rooms at Winnipeg, in an interview said his United States. He is first cousin of houses, who were relieved in boats company was making special efforts to the Emperor, and was with General The damage is heavy. The water is now abating.

## CANDIDATES FOR NICOLET

Montreal, Dec. 24.-Chas. 3. Devlin, King of Abyssinia, has suffered a fresh Liberal, and Geo. K. Ball, Conservative, were nominated on Saturday for the federal by-election in Nicolet, made vacant by the decision of Hon. Mr. Lemieux, postmaster-general, to sit for Dr. Legrie, Independent-Liberal, who

expressed his determination to run, de- Michael, will be chosen. If this is so, cided to retire at the last moment. A lively meeting fortowed the nomin ation. Hon. Mr. Brodeur and Hon. Mr. Lemieux leading for the government side and Mr. Monk for the opposition. The fight promises to be a keen one. The constituency is largely French, Great Britain and France, dating from and the government candidate is an Irish-Canadian, but he speaks both languages fluently. Dr. Ball, Conserva- strongly. These governments are now tive candidate, sat for the constituency

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED.

only one hurt was the news agent.

of Canterbury are barely convalescent; Arthur Balfour and Speaker Lowther are FIRE IN SCHOOL.

The Lord Chancellor and the Archbishop

Chicago, Dec. 22.—The big Stanislaus men that there is no possibility of parochial school at Nobel and Bradley streets, was practically destroyed by fire to-day. Nearly 100 teaching sisters had apartments on the seventh floor and all coal, and that on this side of the line described apartments on the seventh floor and all described apartments. reported to have escaped. The loss dependence must be placed on Seat-

### TRURO SWEPT BY DESTRUCTIVE FLOOD

MANY PERSONS FORCED TO UPPER ROOMS OF HOUSES

Rescue Those Who Were Imprisoned By Water.

overflown between the bridge and Bible

CRISIS IN ABYSSINIA

Menelik Seriously Ill-Britain and Italy

Rome, Dec. 22 .- Authoritative report attack of syncope.

Increased apprehension is felt because recently he seems to have changed his mind about the appointment of a successor. It is no longer certain that Jisu, described as a son of Menelik's the struggle for the throne after the

death of Menelik will be fierce. The difficulties are augmented by cersonal differences between the deputies in Abyssinia of the powers deeply interested in that country, Italy the time when the interests of their re spective governments however, acting in perfect accord. Italy and Great Britain have decided to recall their representatives, and it is believed that France will follow suit.

Washington, Dec. 22.-Frank Winnipeg, Dec. 24.-A remarkable ac-Mowrer, the first consular representacident occurred on the C. P. R. at an early hour this morning. The east-tive of the United States in Abyssinia. bound express was wrecked eight miles has arrived at Adis-Abeba, the Abyswest of Kenora, and although three sinian capital, and opened an office passenger coaches were burned, all the there, according to a dispatch to the passengers got out in safety. The state department to-day. Most of the trip from Dbijibouni to Adis-Abeba was made by Mr. Mowrer by caravan and it was a month after his departure from the coast before he was able New York, Dec. 22.-A dispatch from to establish himself in the Abyssinian London reports that influenza of a par-ticularly virulent type is raging there. capital.

"Three tramp steamships," says the Seattle Times, "have been tied up or Puget Sound for a week awaiting ship, ments of steam coal that would gi them a fuel supply for their outward voyage. It is insisted by steamship

Legislature Co der Macdo

The ga ge o McBride, and the many Conservative Socialism, and abe male," have eager the 2nd of Februa in those ridings

this will be attend To that great efficient and sane a return to power o tion is full of hope and party almost c confidence and legislature, the m at the same time of the men in the Behind him

W. Paterson of the four from the city. contribute a follo the government to This loyal b another-a man

and who by his bi most difficult fields reputation he had mons in the province McInnes, commis but it may be confi time he will be ba oll 'e in political v Mr. McInnes

province, and will l party generally. make a tour of the Nominations ---

Elections --- Febr Legislature---M Premier McBride the step he has lon ut has not had the ecide upon. This that the obtaini defeat at the polls On Monday His Sovernor granted dissolution with 1 new parliament of elections on Febru

In due course the returnable on or before the new parliame Thursday, March 7t An extra Gazette formation was is: political fight may on in earnest, and have not yet select resentatives will ha The retirement of the government has in a most unenviabl in touch with pol

conceive that Mr. was the voluntary a scribed by those mos ed. In fact it may throwing overboard league to propitiate against the lands an ment. It is believed before his resignation full of hope political members of the gov cussed matters com afternoon with no ind thing was pending. Last Saturday ev

step was taken, the ing that Vancouver C directly responsible. a very antagonistic large section of the Va Conservatives to Mr doubted whether the ch er's colleague, Hon. F made any very stren crush this feeling of These Vancouver Con finding that their prote Mr. Green were unav the Premier was prepa his bosom friend and ed, it is said, to take and they gave Hon. choice between the

Mr. Green. The Premier, althou with the chief comm nothing but accede to party in Vancouver. e resignation of Mr. denly found private from office.

Premier McBride end followed by Mr. Green dministration of affa term of office. This is

the Terminal City or