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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY OCTOBER 29, 1907

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Issue of Clearing House Certificates Likely to Help Through Crisis

OPINIONS OF FINANCIERS

President Roosevelt Congratulates Those Who Led in Relief

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Calmness and growing encouragement were the dominating features of the financial situation when the great lanking institutions closed their week today ith all the great banks of the city in act after having met the unprecedented demands of the past week. With this demonstration of the resisting powers of the banks arm the adoption of new and improved the stath.

Although the stock exchange and other sensitive points were free from extreme, agitation yet there were heavy withdrawals of cash from several banks and trust companies, these withdrawals obsing for the most part by the smaller depositors. All the institutions affected continued to payout on demand up to nom, the usual hour of closing on Saturday.

First of importance in the remedial measures was that of the clearing house loan certificates for the use of the banks themselves in settling their daily balances at the clearing house. These certificates will not go into general circulation, but their use will enable the banks to reep in circulation for the needs of general business large sums of currency whether the dominating features of the vectorial date of the Victoria. Colonist, was in the citry Wednesday, having ar-ried Tuesday night via the Crow's note. We deneadly, having ar-ried Tuesday night via the Crow's note of the past week.

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Millinocket, Maine, Oct. 26.—Three, and possibly five, Italians, lost their lives today and a train consisting of an engine and eleven flat cars loaded with ballast was overturned and submerged by the washing out of the foundation of a resolution by the high house committee to the meeting house. It was the clearing house. It was constituted beneath the gravel and rocks. The trainmen saved them selves by jumping .

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WINNIPEG MERCHANT DEAD R. M. Chester, an Old Resident, Falls

Victim to Cancer

Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—The death occurred this morning at the general thospital of R. M. Chester, for many years a seed merchant here. He was reserve than most trust companies that the control of their deposits. This is a reserve than most trust companies that the control of the law of 1906 did not go deep of the per cent in cash on hand deposit in other banks. deposit in other banks.

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the important trust companies into full fellowship with the clearing house it will be done. The clearing house certificates authorized today will be issued in substantially the same form as those authorized from 1860 to 1897. Banks design to obtain the certification. as those authorized from 1860 to 1897. Banks desiring to obtain the certificates will be required to present their applications to a loan company, which will consist of the regular clearing house committee, with the addition of five other bank officers who are experts in the judgment of credits and in dealing with banking matters.

FOUR MEN SERIOUSLY HURT Washington, Oct. 26. - President

Militia May Be Called

Washington, Oct. 26. — President Roosevelt today congratulated Secretary Cortelyou on his handling of the present financial crisis. The letter of commendation was made public at the White House. It reads:

"I congratulate you on the admirable way in which you have handled the present crisis. I congratulate the conservative and substantial business men who in this crisis have acted in such wisdom and public spirit, business men who by their action did invaluable service in checking the panic, which, beginning as a matter of speculation, and the service in the service of the service in the service of the service in checking the panic, which, and the service in checking the panic, which, and the service in checking the panic which, and the service in the service i Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 26.-As the rewas to the Associated Press as beginning as a matter of speculation, was threatening to destroy the confidence and credit necessary to the confidence and three policemen and who considers calmly can question that the underlying conditions which make up our financial and industrial well-matter that can be done in the present. was threatening to destroy the condidence and credit necessary to the conduct of legitimate business. No considers calmly can question that the underlying conditions which make a policemen and accidents essentially sound and hones entour over the flied and a dozen injured this morning from the list. The care sent out over the their garden and the policemen and accidents of our real prosperity. The action taken by you and by the business mere merely the occasional accidents of our real prosperity. The action taken by you and by the business mere merely the occasional accidents of our real prosperity. The action taken by you and by the business mere and prosperity of the care in question has been of the Riverdale avenue route of protruity for the calm consideration which must inevitably produce entire confidence in our business conditions.

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Kennedy was hit on the head with a

mob tore up the switch points in the attacks in Warburton and Ashburton

The streets this afternoon were crowded with excited people, and it is feared that the disturbances will be renewed. Mayor Coyne declined to say whether he had appealed to the governor to order the militia into ser-vice. The members of Company L, in White Plains, are said to have been notified to prepare themselves for duty at a moment's notice.

UNITED STATES AND JAPANESE

Secretary Root Makes Statement Regarding the Two Countries' Relations

ment of Japanese traveling withou No attempt was made to open negotiations for a new treaty between

America and Japan to prohibit the emi-gration from Japan to America of coolle labor, and no proposition to sanction the passage of exclusion laws by the United States was discussed. It was simply in the light of the application of the existing laws and not in connection with the proposed radica

FISHING RIGHTS IN NORTH Syndicate Gets Twenty-Year Lease in Lake Athabasca

Edmonton, Oct. 26.—A company of American and Canadian capitalists, known as the British-American Fish known as the British-American Fish company, have secured a twenty-year lease of the fishing privileges on Lake Athabasca and Lesser Slave lake. There returned to this city from the north, J. F. Mathews, of Chicago, and Charles Bird, of Selkirk, Man., who have been up at Lake Athabasca in Charles Bird, of Selkirk, Man., who have been up at Lake Athabasca in the interests of this company, establishing fishing stations and making preparations to start fishing. Mr. Bird in explaining the nature of the lease which the company had secured from the Dominion Government, said that it gave them the right to said that it gave them the right to fish in Lake Athabasca and Lesser Slave lake for a period of twenty years. No other company could obtain this right until after the expiration of this lease, but it did not proved the company could be as a company to the company could be as a company to the c it did not prevent settlers and others from fishing in the lakes for their ow

Subcollector at Aldergrove Ottawa, Oct. 26.-The Canada Gazette today annunces the appointment of W. P. C. Annette, of Aldergrove, B. C., as a subcollector of customs.

drawals of deposits had been put into operation. Checking accounts will not while the associated banks in son, wife of Fred Richardson of the operation. Checking according house stood firmly to-Gault hotel.

Santiago, Chili. Oct. 26.—There is a tremendous financial and commercial crisis in progress here. The gold premium has reached 70 per cent., a rate hitherto unknown here. Coming Consisteries

Rome, Oct. 26.-Unless there should Riotous Strike Sympathizers
Prevent Resumption of be a change in the present programme, private and public consistories will be held respectively on the 9th and 12th of December. Several Italian prelates will be given the red hat, but whether any foreigner will be so honored has not been decided.

Jesuit Author to Be Punished.
Rome, Oct. 26.—The pope, it became known today, intends to issue soon an announcement of the ecclesiastical punishment inflicted upon the Rev. Pather Tyrell, the noted English Jesuit whose books on religious subjects have been condemned by the Holy Office.

SUFFERING FROM EXPOSURE
Contributions for Relief From the King, the Government and the Pope

COLLISION ON METROPOLITAN

London's Underground Road Has Its First Fatal Accident.

London, Oct. 26.-Three persons were

Manitoba Farmer Killed

Napinka, Man., Oct. 26.—W. J.

Townley, a farmer living some five miles from town, fell from his wagon in front of the Leland hotel and was killed yesterday. Mr. Townley, who was about 50 years old had just left the station, where he had been loading grain doors upon his wagon, and had just pulled out for home, when in some unaccountable way he lost a line. He called several times to the horses to stop, and while leaning over the front of the wagon in an effort to secure the of the wagon in an effort to secure the trailing line, he tell. It is not known whether the horses kicked him or the wheel struck him, crushing his skull and breaking his neck. Death was in-

Ottawa Oct. 26.—Promas Burns, of Osgood, was arcessful tids merning on the strength of a telegram from Toronto giving the result of analysis of the stomach of Burns' wife. The prisoner alleged that his wife died of cramps after he had administered hot whisky.

A Conductor's Offence Toronto, Oct 26.—A bench warrant has been issued for the arrest of W. F. Perie, a C. P. R. conductor, who failed to appear in the police court yesterday on a charge of being drunk on his train between Owen sound and

Medicine Hat Hospital Medicine Hat, Oct. 26.—The new the general hospital here is nearing completion, and it is expected that i will be opened next week. This will make room for fifty more patients.

GENERAL BOOTH

Aged Commander Shows Physical Weakness on Arrival at Pittsburg

Pittsburg, Oct. 26,-General Wm. Booth, commander in chief of the Salvation Army, is at the Hotel Henry in this city, greatly fatigued, following a journey from Columbus, Ohio, today.
While it is stated that the General's condition is not grave, it is admitted that he is very tired. No person, even a member of his party, has been allowed to see him since his arrival

here.
The party left Columbus shortly before noon today, and reached this city a few minutes after six o'clock conight. It was necessary almost to carry General Booth into the hotel.

Latest Estimate of Fatalities Caused by Earthquakes

and the Pope

Rome. Oct. 25.-Little addirings news was received this morning from Calabria, which was visited by shocks

earthquake is now estimated at 600. At His Old Home Edmonton, Oct. 26.-Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of agriculture for Alberta, who is now in Ireland, was re-cently tendered a complimentary ban-quet at his old home town of Lisburn, which he left for Canada 35 years ago. which he left for Canada 35 years ago, Mr. Finlay was made the recipient of a warmly worded and illuminated address, and was tendered a rousing ovation when he rose to speak. He devoted his remarks to a description of Canada, particularly the west, and also add the tree red a profound and favorable impression.

New Westminster Will Com-

early gold seekers home will figure prominently. Special inducements will be offered to these old timers to take part and advance notices to former residents will be published in other papers.

Statue of Simon Fraser. It was also proposed that a statue of Simon Fraser be erected in the city in honor of the famous discoverer, and an effort will be made to have Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Can-ada, and the Hon. Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia take part in the unveiling ceremony. Both the in the unveiling ceremony. Both the Dominion and the provincial governments will be approached with a view of assisting financially in the matter. The city council will also be asked to contribute and committee of Geo. E. Martin, W. F. McLeod and A. E. White were appointed to wait on the council this evening regarding the

ORE PRODUCTION Operations in Kootenay and Boundary Districts

Nelson, Oct. 26 .- Following are the Nelson, Oct. 26.—ronowing are the ore shipments and smelter receipts in southeastern British Columbia districts for the past week and the year Chimments Devel to date in tons: Shipments—Bound-ary, 31,354; and 1,049,156. Rossland, 6,281; 224,801. East of Columbia river, 3,725; 123,240. Total, 41,360; river, 3,7 1.397,197. Smelter receipts-Grand Forks, 22. Smeller Feelpus - Grand Forks, 22, 248; 574,408. Greenwood, 6,829; 282, 998. Boundary Falls nil; 158,894. Trail, 7,837; 205,633. Nelson, nil; 11, 340. Northport, 2,575; 80,401; Marysville, 600; 25,800. Total 40,589; 1,338, -074

ANGLICAN MISSIONS Western Diocese Called Upon For Larger Contributions

Toronto, Oct. 26.—The Board of Anglican missions adopted the apportionment call upon dioceses, increasing western assessments about 75 per cent and placing them on the same proportionate rating as to families' contributions, parochially, clergymen, etc. It was felt that the east had been doing its best, and the desired increase of means should come from the doing its best, and the desired increase of means should come from the hitherto favored section. Western assessments are: Athabasca, \$100; Calgary, \$2,875; Caledonia, \$350; Columbia, \$1,466; Koetenay, \$1,274; Mackenzie river, \$100; Moosonee, \$343; Westminster, \$2,500; Qu'Appelle, \$1,200; Rupert's Land, \$6,704; Saskatchewan, \$1,411; Yukon, \$2,310. To the grants to be given were added \$2,000 for Mackenzie river, \$2,000 for Athabasca, \$500 for Yukon and \$1000 for Colum-\$500 for Yukon and \$1000 for Colum

Telegraphers at Work St. Louis, Oct. 26.—Manager R. H. Sohle, of the Western Union offices in St. Louis, said last night that twenty two striking telegraphers had applied for their former positions, and that most of them would return today.

Erie Machinists' Strike New York, Oct. 26 .- An unsuccessfu attempt has been made to settle the strike of machinists in the repair shops of the Erie railroad, which be gan several months ago against niece Manager Stuart within the last week was stated today that all negotia-

Large Party Traveling by C.P. R. on Their Return to Celestial Empire

Winnipeg. Oct. 26.—A special train of eight coaches, loaded with Chinese men, women and children, attracted considerable attention in the train shed of the C.P.R. today. considerable attention in the train shed of the C.P.R. today.

There were 244 in the party, including fifteen women and about thirty youngsters, and the majority had come all the way from Spain, South America and the West India Islands. Although possessed of sufficient money to pay all expenses to the other side of the world and to practically "live happily ever afterwards" among the flowers in the land of their birth, almost all the outfit were slovenly attired and most were slokly looking. There was one section of a car, however, that presented a Christian-like appearance, and this was taken up by a wealthy Celestial and his dusky-skinned wife, who is a native-born Cuban, and said to be a member of the nobility in that country. The young wife bore somewhat the appearance of a reservation Siwash, but

New Westminster Will Composition. The offence is punishable with five years' imprisonment.

Brandon Buildings

Brandon, Oct. 28.—A building permit has been issued at the city engineer's office for the new Salvation which is placed at \$12,000. The total amount of building permits issued in Brandon to date this year has reached \$430,000, which includes the Great Northern depot, \$30,000. The citizens will be the centennial anniversary of the reached before the year ends.

Fire in Quebec, Oct. 28.—Fire this morning totally destroyed the large china and Corcivery warehouse of E. T. Thomas at Earth Corciv

Massacre by Terrorists Elizabethgrad, Oct. 26.-A score armed men yesterday surrounded the estate of M. Kelepoffsky, administrative chief of this district and slev Kelepoffsky, his wife, mother and

Distinguished Passengers. New York, Oct. 26.—Sir Anthony Patrick Macdonnell, under secretary of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, arrived today on the steamer Baltic. Andrew and Mrs. Carnegie and Jos. Pulitzer were also passengers.

Insane Incendiary. Montreal, Oct. 26.—Sam Austin, 19 years old, who confessed to attempting to set fire to the premises of Caverhill, Learmont & Co., hardware dealers, some days ago, has been adjudged insane by medical men and will probable he sent to the asylum. ably be sent to the asyl

Present For Mr. Mulvey Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—The teachers of the public schools of the city met yesthe spring of the year the cornerstone terday afternoon and presented Major S. Mulvey with a valuable ring set with a sapphire and two diamonds as a token of their esteem for the veteran secretary of the school board.

Convicted of Perjury

carry General Booth into the hotel.

Immediately a report spread like wildfire about the city that the Salvation Army commander was dying, and many persons called at the hotel making inquiries. According to the members of the party, however, the General is merely wearied. It is stated that General Booth will attend three fully launched. Meetings will be held monthly, when distinguished strangers was accessfully be mentally when the hotel of the party however, the General is merely wearied. It is attacted that General is merely wearied. It is attacted the component to the collapsed when he was at the Soo. A couple of months ago, when removing rock for shipment to yesterday, although he was consoled by members of his family, it became evident he had succumbed to the collapsed when he was at the Soo. A couple of months ago, when removing rock for shipment to yesterday, although he was consoled by members of his family, it became evident he had succumbed to the collapsed when he was consoled by members of his family, it became evident he had succumbed to the collapsed when he was consoled by members of his family, it became to the truited States for street paving when removing rock for shipment to the tombs on Thursday, and yesterday, although he was consoled by members of his family, it became at the Soo. A couple of months ago, when he was consoled by members of his family, it became at the collapsed when he was taken to the tombs on Thursday, and yesterday, although he was consoled by members of his family, it became at the soo. A couple of months ago, when removing at the Soo. A couple of months ago, when removing at the Soo. A couple of months ago, when removing at the Soo. A couple of months ago, when the soo. A couple of months ago, when the soo at th that General Booth will attend three Tully landened. Meetings will be neid come worse he will be kept meetings here tomorrow in the Alvin monthly, when distinguished strangers vue hospital, where he will be kept was uncovered, disclosing theatre and carry out his itinerary.

ASSIZE COURT

Some of the Vancouver Prisoners Get Long Terms of Confinement

ONE RIOTER IS SENTENCED

Steamship Empress of China Likely to Get Away on Schedule Date

Vancouver, Oct. 26.—The fall assizes practically ended here today, and a number of prisoners were sentenced by Justice Irving. The only rioter to

come up for sentence was Michael Harkey, who got one month. The others of these cases come up before Justices Clement and Morrison.

The heaviest sentence was on F. Schoulta, who, with J. McCallum, held up and robbed F. C. Stevens, an English tourist, at the noint of a review. lish tourist, at the point of a revolver. Schoulta was given five years, and on account of the jury's recommendation for mercy McCallum was given only eighteen months. A negro named Cunningham got three months for stabbing, and a white man, Patrick Doyle, two and a half months for the same offence. Seavey, a Norwegian, was sentenced to two years for stealing logs, and his companion, Westberg, whose mother was in court and made a passionate appeal on his behalf, was given nine months.

The jurors have been discharged, and the assizes will close formally on Monday. lish tourist, at the point of a revolver

Monday.

C.P.R. officials now state that the Empress of China will sail on schedule time, Tuesday. The damage done was remarkably slight. As a result of the accident the B. C. Salvage company has decided to place a salvage boat at Vanconver.

General Strike Havana, Oct. 26.-In labor circles where great unrest has prevailed for train urate a general strike on Monday next

Pittsburg Stock Exchange. Pittsburg, Oct. 26.—There was no session of the Pitisburg. Stock exchange tode. If the financial altragon continue to improve the Stock exchange probably will reopen on Monday next.

Oscar Gans' Record Winnipes, Oct. 26.—It is understood that Oscar Gans, who was shot by Detective Smith, was arrested and served time for a similar offense to that of which he was suspected here, at Montreal, and that he had also a police record at Cincinnati.

Absent-Minded Pittsburg, Oct. 26.—Sitting on a piece of timber on a thirty-foot trestle, John Hughes, a carpenter for the

yesterday, and furthermore acting on the advice of the city law offices, no attempt will be made by the police o close the Sunday amusement resorts wherein moving pictures are exhibited. The change of view is due largely to the theatrical managers convincing the authorities that they were not giving a theatrical perform-ance. They admit that they are giv-ing amusements, but not theatrical amusements.

Ottawa's Embellishment. Ottawa, Oct. 26.—After deliberation by a vote of twenty to four, the city council last night declared in favor of the new Grand Trunk Central depot, with one of the best hotels in the Dominion in the corner of Major's Hill park. The two buildings involved an expenditure of about three millions. Work was begun today, when the first sod was turned by the mayor, Later on Lady Laurier will lay the cornerstone. As she left yesterday for Vermont, she was unable to be here to turn the first sod, and the com-

RICH ORE FOUND

S. S. Marie, Ont., Oct. 26 .- J. G. Convicted of Perjury

New York, Oct. 26.—The Herald today says: "Despite the fortitude displayed by Dr. W. R. Gillttee, when he heard a jury convict him of perjury committed before the special grand jury, which inquired into the business methods of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of which he had been stated.

S. S. Marie, Ott. 26.—J. G. Young, general manager of the Georgian Bay Trapping company, has arrived here with a number of fine samples of ore, rich in cobalt and free silver, taken from the company's property on Poole island, Georgian bay. The discovery of the ore was practically accidental and the details have leaked company of which he had been stated.

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CANADA LEADS

Has More Railway Mileage in Proportion to Its Population

construction capital of more than \$40,-000,000,000. A table also shows the estimated railway mileage in each of the 52 countries on December, 1905; also the miles per 100 square miles and per 10,000 inhabitants. The Archiv includes the vast territory of Alaska, with less than 200 miles of railway, in the figures for the United States thus giving an incorrect imrailway, in the figures for the United States, thus giving an incorrect impression in respect to the ratio of railway mileage to area and number of inhabitants in the United States proper, compared with other countries. Instead of 6.1 miles of road per 100 square miles, the correct figures, excluding Alaska, are 7.34 miles. On the other hand the Archiv somewhat overestimates the ratio of mileage to inhabitants by assuming the population of the United States in 1905 as 78,659,000, whereas it was \$2,494,000; so that the miles of railway per 10,000 inhabitants should have been stated as 26,44 instead of 27.8. The total mileage credited to the United States is about 1,000 more than that reported by Poor's Manual, but corresponds very mearly, excluding Alaska, with the figures of the interstate commerce commission for June 30, 1905.

It is of interest to note that, although Canada comes far down on the list as regards number of miles of railway to its area it has more railway mileage in proportion to its population than any other country in the world, although its record in this respect is beaten by some of the States of the Australian Commonwealth. ted States, thus giving an incorrect im-pression in respect to the ratio of

Several of the Australian States are by a big margin at the head of the list with regard to mileage per population. Queensland having 65.8 miles per ten thousand inhabitants, although this represents but one-half mile of railway per hundred square miles.

As a whole Europe has 192,251 miles of railway, representing 4.8 miles per hundred square miles and also the same proportion per ten thousand in-shitents. America has 285,957 miles

ANGLICAN CHURCH MISSIONS Meeting of Board in Toronto-Increase

of Receipts Toronto, Oct. 25.-The semi-annual general meeting of the board of mis-tions of the Anglican church is being held here, and is attended by archrishops, bishops and others from all parts of the Dominion. The annual dian government that any act on the report of Rev. Dr. Tucker, general sec-

At the end of the year 1905, according to the statistics gathered yearly by the Archiv fur Eisenbahnwesen of Berlin, the railways in operation throughout the world aggregated 562, 783 miles in length and represented a construction capital of more than \$40, 7000,000,000. A table also shows the ronto received the largest share being construction than the received the largest share being construction of the year 1905, according to the year 1905, acc ronto received the largest share, being assessed for \$25,000, which is an in-The call upon the people for grants for

> FINE OF \$25,000 Michigan Central Must Pay for Dyna mite Explosion.

Toronto, Oct. 25.-Justice Riddell his morning imposed a fine of \$25,000 on the Michigan Central railway for allway for dynamite ters and a widow survive him. the disastrous explosion of dynamite in a car at Essex, by which three persons were killed and many injured lengthy judgment Justice Riddell said it was the duty of railways to take all due care of lives and property, no matter what it cost. "We call such occurrences accidents; crimes were the better word," he said. "The best way to prevent similar accidents is to said the said the said to said the said

The figures given by the German publication credit Canada with 20,597 miles of railway, 6 per hundred square miles, and 38.6 miles per ten thousand population. The United States with Alaska is given 218,417 miles, or 6.1 per hundred square sand population. As compared with these Great Britain has 22,647 miles of railway, being 18.7 miles per hundred square miles and 5.5 per ten thousand people. Russia has the biggest trileage of any European country, with 34,159 miles, which, however, is only 1.4 miles per hundred square miles, and three miles per ten thousand inhabitants.

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Question as to Jurisdiction Over Portion of Foreshore of Thetis Cove

The Dominion government and the provincial authorities are at variance with regard to their respective juris-dictions over certain portions of The-tis Cove, Esquimalt. The provincial government some months ago granted a syndicate formed here, composed of Col. Markham, Capt. Williams, Dr. Milne and others the use of the land underlying the water at high tide for a distance of nearly a mile along the cove for the purpose of oyster cul-ture. Recently the Dominion govern-ment has leased a portion of the same foreshore to the Graham Lumber company and has authorized them to

pany and has authorized them to build docks, mills, etc there.

The provincial government on Friday last addressed a communication to Ottawa protesting against this action on the part of the Dominion on the ground that the cove is not navigable water and that therefore the Dominion has no jurisdiction over it.

At low tide the cove is nothing more than a mud flat as the water recedes

not navigable now, there is nothing

marketed and the venture seemed about to prove a financial success and to develop into a well paying business. The Graham company have large milling industries in this province and have been expanding and broadening their activities. The course of the dispute will be watched with much interest all over the province as other grants under similar conditions have

been made by the local government KING ALFONSO'S HEALTH Spanish Ruler Said to Be Threatened by Tuberculosis

figuring on going to Canada, regard-less of the demonstrations made by ed a slight jolt yesterday through in-formation contained in a cablegram received by the Jiyu Shimbun stating that the Japanese Government had agreed with the officials of the Canarefary, told of his work and travels, the Hawaiian islands would not be ceipts are reported as showing \$1,000 increase for the year.

TRAINIG SHP At this morning's session of the ain, says the Honolulu Bulletin of

crease on the amount given last year.

The call upon the people for grants for Northwest and foreign work amounted he proposed to send many in January.

Old Manitoban Dead Oak Lake, Man., Oct. 26.-James Fitzgerald died yesterday after an illness lasting since the latter end of June, heart trouble being the ultimate cause. The deceased was well known throughout the province, having been engaged in the hotel business here and at Portage la Prairie for many years

MR. BRYAN'S CONCLUSION.

occurrences accidents; crimes were the better word," he said. "The best way to prevent similar accidents is to make it more costly to violate the law than to observe it." He called attention to the necessity of appointing some special officers to watch for and punish such offenses.

Victim of Lamp Explosion.

London, Ont., Oct. 25.—Mrs. John Adam, wife of a well-to-do farmer at Dorchester, was burned by a lamp explosion last night.

Dominion Revised Statutes

| Authority that William J. Bryan's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination is now almost wholly contingent upon what President Roosevingent Roosevingent upon what President Rooseving

Brakeman's Death Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 25.—Brake-man D. LePage, who fell from a train recently, died this morning.

Hordon, Oct. 25.—As the result of fire on the new Midland railroad Wm. Parenteau of Ottorbourne, Man, was burned to death and Wm. Strass-

Organizers Enjoined same proportion per ten thousand inhabitants. America has 285,957 miles of railway, Asia 50,593; Africa, 16,538 and Australia, 17,441.

The increase in the world's railway mileage in 1905 was 12,493 miles. In the four years since 1901 the increase was 55,663 miles, averaging 13,665 miles a year.

Subscribe for The Colonist

MORE LONDON COMMENT Weekly Paper Speak of American Fi-nancial Crisis

London, Oct. 26.—All the leading weekly papers today discussed the American financial situation, and generally take their customary attitude that it is due to the unsoundness of that it is due to the unsoundness of commercial methods.

The Statist says: "The lesson of the crisis is not that American commercial honesty is less than that of other countries, but that the opportunities for successful dishonesty are more abundant and more tempting." It asserts also that it is the outcome of the fact that with a few distinguished exceptions, the more respectable classes do not participate in politics, which now is the career for "men of low character for the most part, many of whom have failed in other careers."

The Outlook, like the Statist, dwells on the situation from the political on the situation from the political viewpoint, declaring that America is in a radical mood, with an appetite for confiscatory legislation. All the papers praise Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou's prompt action in affording relief and President Roosevelt's attitude toward what they call fromtied

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA.

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Professor Tory Engaged on Work of Organization. day last addressed a communication to Ottawa protesting against this action on the part of the Dominion on the ground that the cove is not navigable water and that therefore the Dominion has no jurisdiction over it.

At low tide the cove is nothing more than a mud flat as the water recedes until all the area north of Magazine is and is denuded. Under the terms of the act the provincial government has jurisdiction over all foreshore not bordering navigable harbors. The contention of the Dominion government is that they have jurisdiction over this portion of the cove as if not navigable now, there is nothing but mudflats underlying the water. The matter is a serious thing for the oyster culture company as at considerable expense they have imported seed oysters from the Atlantic coast and planted them in the area affected. Some of the first oysters have been marketed and the venture seemed about to prove a first of the serious thing for the date of election of the senate has not yet been decided upon, and will not be announced for some time. There is an opinion abroad among the graduates that Hon. Justice Stewart, of the supreme court of Alberta, will be elected chancellor. approved and ratified by that body. The date of election of the senate has

SAYS PEOPLE WILL FLOCK TO THE COAST

Southern Pacific Passenger A Says Nothing Can Prevent Movement

(From Sunday's Daily) William Murray, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern Pa-

Navy League Will Press Upon Dominion Government Necessity of Such Step

(From Sunday's Daily) A public meeting under the auspices of the Navy league will be held in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Wednesday night, the 30th instant. Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock by His Worship, the Mayor, when the following resolutions will be

1. That the meeting recognizes the good work done by the Navy League and calls upon the citizens of Vic-toria to enroll themselves as mem-

boys to serve in the Royal Navy be

boys to serve in the Royal Navy be equipped at Esquimalt.

Addresses will be delivered by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, Capt. C. Phillips Wolley, Admiral Fleet, C. H. Lugrin, F. A. Pauline, Rev. A. J. Brace, L. Tait and others. C. F. Moore will appear in violin solos whilst Godfrey Booth and W. J. Dowler will enliven will give a specially selected reading whilst the boys from the North Ward school will join in recitations, and from a musical point of view the most pleasing feature will be the almost in imitable rendering on the piano of "Home, Sweet Home" as arranged by Thalberg by Mrs. W. Andrus, who will also act as accompanist. A large attraction of the composite systems of the composition holding the largest concessions China has ever given, proposes to sell back to the Chinese government all its holdings in the province of Shansi, where it is claimed to have sole rights over the immenser injects, which so in the province of Shansi, where it is claimed to have sole rights over the immenser mineral fields, which so in the province of Shansi, where it is claimed to have sole rights over the immenser mineral fields, which so in the province of Shansi, where it is claimed to have sole rights over the immenser its deal to the province of Shansi, where it is claimed to have sole rights over the immenser its day, where it is claimed to have sole rights over the immenser its deal to the province of Shansi, where it is claimed to have sole rights over the immenser its day, which so in the province of Shansi, where it is claimed to have sole rights over the immenser its close to the province of Shansi, where it is claimed to

Miles on Triangular Run Without Breakdown

tail-rods mark the time tail-rods mark the time.
The crank-throws give the double
bass, the feed pump sobs an' heaves,
An' now the main eccentrics start their
quarrel on the sheaves;
Her time, her own appointed time, the rocking link-head bides Till-hear that note?-the rod's return whings glimmerin' through

purrin' dynamoes -M'Andrew's Hymn.

were changed, but there was not a single delay which could be attributable to her engine room crew.

To the average passenger on the palatial C.P.R. steamship the above cannot be appreciated until he remem-

his assistants is only understood when the mass of machinery which propel the fast liner upon record time. One always associates noise and mind endeavors to picture the engine room and stokehole of a vessel, one thinks of noise and turmoil never ending. It may be music but it is of a kind that can appeal only to giants

r to Scotch engineers. Filled with this idea, a Colonist re-Filled with this idea, a Colonist reporter was recently shown through the engine room and stokehole of the Princess Victoria. He was terribly disappointed. His anticipations were not realized. For where he had expected turmoil and noise there was comparatively little shock to the tympanum and the engines seemed to be engaged in the rendition of a kind of opera, of the Wagnerian kind, perhaps, but distinctly music. McAndrew's hymn and Kipling's picture of the old engineer surrounded by machinery perpetually grinding out "Law."

or 18 knots an hour. In every two weeks the vessel had a layover of 36 hours, 12 hours one week, twenty-four house the following, for cleaning purposes, little enough time to keep her tuned up to pitch. In spice of the c

Aeroplane Record.

CHINA'S AWAKENING Granted to Fereigners

Travels Over Forty Thousand

(From Sunday's Daily) Whaurto-uplifted like the Just-the

They're all awa' true beat, full power, the clangin' chorus goes Clear to the tunnel where they sit, my

The Princess Victoria up until Oct. 14 had completed 40,460 miles without a single breakdown, or without an accident to her machinery since the opening of time season, May 23. One slight delay in all that time was occasioned while some faulty bearings were changed but the extra contraction.

bers that 40,000 miles represents a distance equal to nearly twice the circumference of the planet earth. Just the extent of the responsibility which levolves upon the chief engineer and infusion with machinery. When the

toria is known as never before in California, Oregon and the other states of the northwest.

"With the opportunities which Victoria and Vancouver present, they are bound to forge ahead. It would be impossible to keep them back. No money stringency in the east can check their progress, I believe."

If the men and eight coal passers divided into watches relieve one another every four hours at the task of feeding the hungry furnaces their quota of coal.

Day in and day out for the twenty-three weeks upon which she was on the triangular run, the Princess covered her 280 odd miles a day at a speed averaging well up to twenty-two miles or 18 knots an hour. In every two weeks the vessel had a layour of the work will be assessed upon the property holders of the district.

gineer say of his engines. Well, after forty thousand miles of sea, the en-gines of the Princess do not "slam-

bangin, which is accounted a fairly with hay driven by his father. bangin. which is accounted a fairly good showing.

Yarrow Schlick and Tweed balance quadruple compound, the engines of the local steamer are of the same model as those supplied the famous Russian cruiser Boyan, one of the fastes est vessels in the Russian service, which was sunk off Port Arthur. Their workings, while "perfectly simple" according to Mr. Brownle, were too complex for the reporter to understand or properly describe.

with hay driven by his father. The boy was epileptic, and had been working with his father in a field some distance from the house. He followed with a load of hay, walking beside the load. The lad must have fallen, and the father, not noticing, drove over him. He did not know what had happened until another farmer found the body.

Died in a Ditch

records. Earlier in the day he covered 363 metres in 30 seconds, breaking the record of 220 metres held by Santos Dumont.

He was supposed to be insane, and wandered into Maxwell's camp, two miles from Tache. Next morning he was taken into the station at Tache was taken into the station at Tache Pecans, per lb. was taken and a message sent to the provincial constable at Kenora to come after him. The constable went down on the next train and found him sitting in a ditch, dead. The coroner wired to several places where it was thought friends resided, including relatives in Ireland. Salmon, fresh, per lb. Salmon, fresh, white, per lb. Salmon, fresh red, per per lamon, fresh red, per per lamon, fresh red, per per lamon, services and services are services and services CHINA'S AWAKENING and a message sent to the provincial constable at Kenora to come after him.

Taking Back Concessions That Were The constable went down on the next Pekin, Oct. 26.—The Pekin Syndicate, a British corporation holding the largest concessions China has ever learned to several places where it was thought friends resided, including relatives in Ireland. Eventually money was cabled from Ireland, and he was buried in Kenora

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THE CHINESE QUARTER

Sanitary Inspector Wilson Inaugurates

WILL DESCEND UPON

Spanish Ruler Said to Be Threatened by Tuberculosis

William Murray, assistant general by Tuberculosis

Madrid, Oct. 25.—The alarming reports circulated earlier in the month regarding the health of King Afons will appear to be confirmed. It is understood that His Majesty, who will travel, under the strictest incognito as Duke of Tolede during his coming visit to London, will submit to the examination of a specialist on tuberculosis, from which disease his father died the King's open air life has thus far kept the hereditary disposition in alevance, and an operation was pet to the hereditary disposition in alevance, and an operation was pet the hereditary disposition in alevance, and an operation was pet the hereditary disposition in the control of the King's open air life has thus far kept the hereditary disposition in alevance, and an operation was pet the hereditary disposition in alevance, and an operation was pet the hereditary disposition in five the period of the control of the definition of the control o

Special Officer Clayard will direct a

Attempted Big Theft.

tuned up to pitch. In spite of the constant strain her engines are running as smoothly today and with as little vibration as in the early days of the season.

"After ninety days of race an' rack an' strain,
Through all the seas of all Thy world, slam-bangin' home again.
Slam bang too much—they knock a wee—the cross-head-gibs are loose;
But thirty thousand mile o' sea has gied them fair excuse."

Mr. Kipling makes his Scotch en
Mr. Kipling makes his Scotch en
Manual Accidentally Killed His Boy

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—Two men walked into the subtreasury here this morning, grabbed \$9,000 that was 23-ing paid out to a National bank teller and started to run. Clerks and others gave chase and the two nen were so hotly pursued that they threw the money under a street car. Both men were captured. One carried a revolver. The money was in notes and was all recovered.

Accidentally Killed His Boy

Hamilton Oct. 25.—Louis William, Fruit**

Accidentally Killed His Boy

Hamilton, Oct. 25.—Louis William,
of Osweken, a twelve-year-old lad, was
run over and killed by a wagon loaded
with hay driven by his father. The
boy was epileptic, and had been
working with his father in a field
some distance from the house. He
started to walk home and the father
followed with a load of hay, walking
beside the load. The lad must have
fallen, and the father, not noticing,
drove over him. He did not know.

Galsen Fulls wack Creamery, her lb.

Butter, cooking, per lb.

Fruit

Oranges, per doz.

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Lemons, per doz.

Apples, local, 4 lbs. for
Grapes Full, per doz.

Figs. table, per lb.

Grape Full, per doz.

Raisins, Valencia, per lb.

Raisins, Valencia, per lb. slam- run over and killed by a wagon loaded

Died in a Ditch

Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—Details of the death of Stanley Ireland at Kenora recently, whose arrival in Winnipeg from England had long been awaited by H.

Watermelons, each Plineapples, each Plineapple Paris, Oct. 26.—Henry Farman, in he presence of cheering enthusiasts, his afternoon drove his aeroplane 771 netres in 53 seconds at the height of henry farman, in here in 53 seconds at the height of henry farman, in here in 54 seconds at the height of henry farman, in here in 54 seconds at the height of here received from Kenora Ireland etres in 53 seconds at the height of bout three metres, thus breaking all cords. Earlier in the day he covaried arrived in Kenora a few weeks ago.

THE LOCAL MARKETS

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Egg Plant, per lb.
Citron, per lb.
Lettuce, two heads
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Cabbage, local, per lb.
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Sweet Potatoes, new, 4 lbs.

Sweet Potatoes, new, 4 lbs
String beans, per lb.
Vegetable marrow, each
Corn. per doz.
Green peppers, each
Chili peppers, per lb.
Squash, per lb.
Pumpkins, per lb.
Red Cabbage, per lb.

Crabapples, per 1b.

Mr. Sifton Goes East.

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Tuesday, October 29, 1907

Food For Thought in Some

Statistics Which Are

Presented

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COMPARISON

is food for thought in a comfor the rates of pay that can be
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the Royal Canadian army. A
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can enter the cavalry, mounted
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discal corps with rates of pay. contributing causes were the general, increase of Australian productions, and the advanced prices of the leading

which was broken against the bow of the vessel, as and 59.40 per cent of the girls of the countess wished "Success to the remarker and all who sail in her after which had increased five years."

An interval then occurred, during excitement about your modern lover.

but surely into the old common the people, the infusione of the people of the indextract of the index but then the Japanese smile is signatical thing and, as has been in. "the Japanese can smile in the of death, and usually does."

The day the workers of Japan will sind will demand for themselves are rights and privileges already and to their fellow workers in West—but the day is not yet. Be-

fore that time comes Japan will have dispelled once for all the illusion that she is a trifler in toy lanterns and paper fans and will have vindicated her claim to be regarded as one of the manufacturing nations of the world.

INCREASING TRADE

Returns of Australia Show Big Expansion

The commonwealth trade returns for the first half of 1907 show a notable continued expansion of the imports and exports. The imports of merchandise amounted in value to £22, 994,589, as compared with £19,448,409 for the corresponding period of last trade.

Was "one of the finest ships that we have ever seen," as an officer of that be redently as an officer of that we have ever seen," as an officer of that we have ever seen," as an officer of that period wrote. At Trafalgar the Temerative had the post of honor in Ne'son's line, while the Bellerophon was one of the leading vessels in Collingwood's line, and they were full of nemorable incidents, she was, on Aug. 18, 1838, sold for £5,530, "all standing," and so came to her appointed end.

The fourth Temeraire was an ironclad and was built at Chatham in 1876. She was the first British vessel to have guns mounted on the disappearing principle, and is today used as part of the mechanican School at Devonport, after having done good service at Alexandria.

PLEASANT ISLAND

In his report relative to the for the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports amounted to £28,the system of the corresponding period of last vear. The exports

"With her, absence certainly makes the heart grow fonder. My advice to the youth is that he should not purposely stay away from the girl of his heart—I do not think any fellow really in love would do that. But, young man, do not make yourself cheap.

"Be careful of your own dignity, do not lick her shoes; do not abase your-

Adjutant-General of Army Presents an Interesting An-

F. C. Ainsworth, Adjutant General of The solitary little island of Naura the army, announces that 7,330 officrease is largely due to wool. Other contributing causes were the general increase of Australian productions, and the advanced prices of the leading and the advanced prices of the leading staple articles. The principal increase in the exports were: Butter, 5485,175 pounds, of the value of £259, 190; wool, 76,008,117 pounds, of the value of £3812,253. The imports of the Pacific that it has attracted much soft goods amounted in value to £761, 854, those of agricultural and other machinery to £462,332, of manufactured tobacco to £80,623.

Morley as Indian Secretary.

Though the general, public were inclined to think that Mr. Morley's appointment to the India office was an experiment, close observers of our political life, never doubted his competency to manage the affairs of the lindian Empire, even at so critical a period as that during which he as a size of the did the submarine mountain on which the as and 81,713 enlisted men were present at the spring inspection for the same and the algent of the Gilbert group. It is cannot at the spring inspection for the other atolis to the other atolis were the other atolis were the other atolis were the other atolism the standard of the Gilbert group. It is cannot at the spring in the army, announces that the absent the other atolis the other atolism to which the army and the army and of the cilbert gr

engaged in hard, business like pursuits—are becoming more romantic and sentimental.

"For a girl of this type—and for tunately there are hundreds of them—love has all its oldtime charm and pleasures.

"With her, absence certainly makes the heart grow fonder. My advice to

not lick her shoes; do not abase yourself before her parents; do not call

"Well, dear," she said, "of all the hold the imperial ideal, and to those who

out of mind."

"If," he said, "a lover does stay tance from the source of the accident; away from his flancee for weeks at a time he ought never to have been en
"If," he said, "a lover does stay tance from the source of the accident; so another man on the pier, without waiting to divest himself of either coat trailing for the Australians, New Zea-"The truest and best kind of wooing is where the parties meet often
and so get to know and love each other better."—London Daily Mirror.

waiting to divest himself of either coat
or shoes, plunged into the sea, and
after buffeting with the waves for some
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the meantime the father had bestered er better."—London Daily Mirror.

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These inspections, however, are made to scertain whether the various for the sea inspection of the interval the cords which remaining dog-shores from undernation of British over-watchers. No, the years when he is by the very seldom writes poems, or five for years and the wery sea the weights holding the dog-shores from the five years when he is by the very seldom writes poems, or five for years and th recognition. An analogous situation often occurs in private life. The per

who deny it; and to both with a sense of relief. Those who believe that in lies the right future for the race see their way clear before them; while those who, in England, cherish a strictly insular prepossession, eagerly seize the chance of turning back There remain those in the oversea states whose ambition is autonomy as distinguished from federation as distinguished from They, too, perceive their tralia for the Australians, New Zealand for the New Dominion, South Afica for the Dutch, and the autonom but the Little Englander silly cosmopolitanism, of a silly cosmopolitanism, which earns him the scorn of every nationhas nothing to do with him, or he with Canada. But to those Englishmen, wherever his remarks evoked comments in this in the King's dominions they may country which were sufficiently sig-

dwell, who follow the traditions of the prevalent misunder-their race, and who regard Canada the nation with a legitimate pride. Mr. Dawson's survey of the present situation is of singular moment and significance. The Dominion comes of age, we may say, informally and without ceremony, at forty years. In 1867 Canada had a long, troubled, and an heroic history behind her. Before her lay the task of building up a naan heroic history behind her. Before her lay the task of building up a nation in her vast domains; and today, although her population numbers but some six millions, she has "won her place in the great concern we call the British Empire." She has won it by hard work and self-sacrifice and courage. They are the virtues which have wrought her predominance; her material gains are their natural reward. Penury and want are unknown within her borders. Bank deposits states successfully to have trebled during the last ten years, and doubled during the last four. The savings per head of the Canadian population are larger than those of any other country. main artery of the world's traffic, carries in a year. The national revenue has increased six-fold since 1867. Eighty-seven per cent of Canadian farmers own their farms, and last vear's wheat production amounted to ver 363 million bushels. Yet but a fractional part of the natural resources of the Dominion has been utilized, tention or desire to pursue a course canada makes one-third of the Empire, being thirty times the size of that the noisiest section of public that the noisiest section of public Canada makes one-third of the Empire, being thirty times the size of the United Kingdom, and more than 85 per cent of that area awaits cultivation. Here is unlimited scope for both labor and capital; and yet, as Mr. Dawson points out, last year was of emigrants from this country to Imperial. Canada exceeded the number leaving while America sent some 65,000 persons to Canada. Moreover, the great proportion of the British emigrants brought nothing to Canada but the labor of their hands: whereas the Am-

ericans bring capital and experience as well. It is small wonder that, as Mr. Dawson tells us, the Canadian marvels at the ignorance and lack of enterprise exhibited by the Mother Country; and not fess at the misunderbewilderment that while England come placently accepts assurances of good feeling and attachment, and receives a ada can perform, is to help to employ is obvious. Canada has given proof of great patience. She gave a prefere to British trade in 1897; and afof the whole Empire, the United Kingdom should reciprocate, was declined. rangements was expressly recognized. n the meantime, the interests of Canada suffered on several notable occasions from the weakness or stupidity of British statesmen. Canadian ad-ministrations had no authoritative Canadian commercial agreement was rightly hailed as the practical recognotion of Canadian national claims But when Sir Wilfrid Laurier yeferred what Canada means to us, and what in public to this event the other day his remarks evoked comments in this it is lack of knowledge which causes most of our difficulties

sential to the establishment of Im-perial prosperity that the oversea perial prosperity that the oversea states should concentrate their energies upon developing their resources has assumed the burden of naval de no oversea possessions to defend; she single ship. But experience has she work without increased freedom of negotiation. And yet, at the very mo-ment when the Imperial government has conceded that freedom, Canada is told that a country without a navy must beware of presumption Suez canal, a small wonder that the Montreal Star tacit agreement, "they should say so officially through the mouth of their government, and then we should know where we are." We can assure our contemporary, however, that the British people have not the slightest inopinion in this slow-moving country is the least representative, and the

least regarded.
Canadian aspiration to be self-sufficing is natural and honorable; but there is a greater aspiration, which is brother. Better, then, in the interests of the whole Empire, to accept the services of the Imperial navy, whose business it is to guard the highways of the sea. Each partner in a big concern undertakes the particular branch for which he is best qualified message to this country, as Mr. Dawstanding of the Canadian frame of son tells us, is the desire to take her mind. The Canadian perceives with rightful share in Imperial affairs. So trade preference as a matter of course, she apparently believes that she has done all that can possibly be required, expected, or desired of her. The delicacy of the situation involved fleet of steamers, invite emigrants, and give them a free passage. thousands of capable, h are eager to escape to better condi-tions and a fair chance in life ,and who cannot scrape together even the few pounds required to buy their tickets. Canada would, of course, make her own selection, thereby securing better citizens than many of those who are pouring into her territories free of all restriction. If the Dominion were asked to contribute a sum towards the cost of the fleet, she would accede at once. Already she has taken over the naval stations of voice in the conclusion of treaties in Halifax and Esquimalt. Well, here is which Imperial issues were implicated. a scheme which will be of greater The recent negotiation of the Franco-service to the Empire. Its execution would bring the two countries into closer communication than they have

The people of the United States are afflicted with a habit of creating demigods and falling down and worshipping them. This is true of their politics, their social affairs, and especially of the financial affairs. Every prominent business man is either a captain of finance, a Napoleon, a captain of industry, or a multi-millionaire. The press teems with stories about what these wonderful people have done, are dustry, or a multi-millionaire. The press teems with stories about what these wonderful people have done, are doing and are going to do, to such an extent that the public have lost all sense of proportion, and the vendor of peanuts on a corner connects Mr. Rockefeller in some mysterious way with his business. The heavier operators are not much better than the small fry. They all live in a state of excitement, lest some great financial giant may take it into his head to grind them to powder. The consegiant may take it into his head to grind them to powder. The conse-world to obtain concessions from such grind them to powder. The consequence is that the business community, at least that part of which deals on the stock market, is always in a state bordering on fever, either the fever of hope or that of despair. Then the whole country has gone moneymad. There is no doubt about this at all. The people think of money all day and dream of it all night. From childhood up they are taught that to make a million is great, to make more millions is greater, and to make most millions is greater, and to make most millions is greater, and to make most millions is the greatest thing in life. Sit in a hotel corridor and listen to the conversation around you. Twenty-five years ago, you would hear a lot of stories, some of the perhaps, not such as would bear repetition in polite so-There is no doubt about this at stories, some of the perhaps, not such as would bear repetition in polite so ciety. You will rarely hear anything of that now. The talk is of money, and of money in millions. You will hear speculations as to what Rockefeller is going to do, what Morgan in doing, what Harriman has done. If you did not know better, you would think that the people whom you overhear were able to draw their checks for any sum they liked and have them honored. When you get to know who they are you will find that they are the same sort of "boys" that used in days past to "swap" stories, while waiting for a train or a customer, or perhaps they are lawyers, without much practice, or small business men, who like to pose as if they were in close touch with high finance. This sort of thing begets wrong notions. It unsettles men's minds. They go plunging into the stock market, and there is a fever in the blood of the whole country. There may be some doubt as to the wisdom of President Roosevelt's tactics—we do not say there is, but there was not fine to the soundness of his object. He does not clear the provate of the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of the formal policy. The Army is accustomed to the class wanted. It sometent to make from among those their days and needs and it is sometent to make from among those ways and needs and it is sometent to make from among those of the class wanted. It they ways and needs and it is sometent to make from among those of the class wanted. It was their ways and needs and it is sometent to make from among those of the class wanted. It would prove the feller in hinty will not repeat the question of the tresult of the elections should be that of Mr. Better Terms unless forced to do so by public opinion in this province. If the result of the elections should be the province and the province was menting to emigrate a choice of the high financing the besides the province of all the continuous province is financing the late of t as would bear repetition in polite so-ciety. You will rarely hear anything to the soundness of his object. He wants to take some of the gilt from the financial gingerbread. The process may spoil the appearance of things to some extent, but so that the work is well done, the results will

THE SALVATION ARMY PLAN

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MR. FIELDING ON BETTER TERMS

We are able to give our correspondent control of the property of the party in this way in order to get that is, unless British Columbia starts so gened up, we will have a large party in this way in order to get that is, unless British Columbia starts so gened up, we will have a made to these that is, unless British Columbia starts so gened up, we will have a made to the party in this way in order to get that is, unless British Columbia starts so gened up, we will have a made to the party in this way in order to get the party in this way in the party of the party of

Mr. Freiding says that, it no special consideration had been granted to this province, we would have had no cause to complain, for a bargain is a bargain, and "if the other provinces should have insisted that British Colcate to many that, as far as Canada was concerned, at all events, Great Britain would find it impossible to perform her duty as an ally of Japan, should the latter go to war with the United States. In so far as the London Times is competent to reflect the public opinion in England, this view of the situation is not only entirely erroneous but warmly resented. The Times in a recent issue, thus

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The SEM.-WEEKLY COLONIST

THE SEM.-WEEKLY COLONIST Templeman in the autumn of 1906, justice would have been done to British Columbia; or there would have been a vacancy in the Cabinet and in the representative of Victoria in the House of Commons. We are the the more confirmed in this view by what he himself says. He tells us that he was so impressed with the

just what he thinks of the policy pursued by the Minister of Inland Revenue on this question—not what political exigencies would require him to say, but just what he thinks as a man and the leader of a political party to forbare from commenting upon the in his province. n his province.

Mr. Fielding has made it very clear desirable that the Minister should be by his speech that if the people of hampered as little as possible in deal-British Columbia, consider, as both political parties in this province have let it stand without comment, although declared, the terms accorded the province by the conference not to be ment would have been timely, and we just and equitable, the proper occasion for saying so will be the forthcoming Dominion elections. And this about to do. We used to scan the ontemporary says:

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BRITAIN AND GERMANY

bia's claim for exceptional considera

The London Times is very doubtful of the sincerity of recent expressions Mr. Fielding, Minister of Finance, ies in respect to Great Britain. It is THE SALVATION ARMY PLAN

We received today a letter from the manager of an industrial establishment in Kamloops asking as to the arrangements for securing help through the instrumentality of the Salvation Army. We are able to give our correspondent some information, having just received from Captain Tatlow an extract from

ond all question, but we would

"NOTHING DOING."

The matter of the pilotage charges in Victoria remains about were assured that the changes had been made without, shall ever was wrong was to be rectified. The days have slipped away into weeks and the weeks into months, and now Mr. Templeman must soon return to the Capital, and nothing has been When the Minister came back we

heard a great deal about the energy he was about to put into the settle ment of the Songhees Reserve. Political friends of his asked the Colonist olumns of the Times with eagerness in the hope that there might be ister had taken at least the initial But there has been this year. On the contrary, the city a law suit on its hands, authorized by the Government of which the Minister is an ornament, in wrongfully installed upon the reserve. Franting that the Indians have a colo the suit instituted before a large sum of the taxpavers' money had been ex pended? Mr. Templeman may not be able to explain why he has done nothing in regard to the Reserve: but the can hardly hope to justify his course in this minor matter. Perhaps his friends may say that he knew nothing about it; but this will not help have some one to look after matters o his nature.

The Colonist has endeavored to treat Mr. Templeman with perfect fairness and it has been careful to avoid any-But negligence in a representative is public matter and Mr. Templeman is unquestionably laid himself open the charge of having been gravely negligent in the matter above referred If we aimed solely at making political capital against him, we would withhold these observations until it would be too late for him to do any we prefer the public welfare to party success, and we bring these questions ime for our representative to do some

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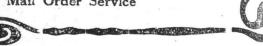
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FLECTRICITY

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onk entitled "What is electricity?" suggesting as the answer, "Ignorignorabimus" (We do not its nature any better than men Winthrop of Harvard wrote:

to as "the electric fluid." Popularly the Tyne to the Pyrenees, except the teachers, and Aristotle remained with it is supposed that several of present) hidden phenomena. David Brewster was the first scientist lic affairs. He was a man of coarse truth of his own investigations, that he are depend. There seems to dence that electricity, heat and the sun, being conveyed to th through the medium of the and there appears to be a pro-We shall not attempt to give even a

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regarded as among scientific proba- flies give out their light. pilities. Count Rumford, writing one hat there was no more reason for which are given off by radium are not advanced a single hair's breadth, and irreducible; element out of which rds the ascertainment of what it matter is formed. We are not aware In this respect we are as ignor- that there is any scientific authority

ant as to electricity as we are as to for this last hypothesis. ELEANOR OF AQUITAINE

the Greek name for amber, electron, troubles that this lively and energetic names we have overlooked. poses is of very recent origin, one of but by much the best dowered. France the first discoveries in electrical was just approaching solidity as a science was that it could be used to kingdom, although the territories of Eleanor of Aquitaine. generate light. This was one of the Louis VI., otherwise known as "the chievements of Otto von Guericke, Fat." were hemmed in on the north by who lived in the last quarter of the the Norman domain of the English 17th and the first quarter of the 18th king and on the south by Aquitaine Century. As long ago as 1747 Louis was Eleanor's guardian, and he Sir William Watson demonstrated conceived the idea of adding Aquitaine that electricity could be used to ignite to France, by a marriage between his explosives, but nearly a hundred son and young ward, who was at that years elapsed before any practical use time in her fifteenth year. She acceptas made of the knowledge. One of ed the proposal and the two were wed, earliest efforts made to turn it to and very shortly after Louis VI. was wantage was that of Dr. James gathered to his fathers, and his son obb, Professor of Natural Science in Louis VII. came to the throne. The New Brunswick University. A early married years of the young peo- the sky, and yet, though the source of eavy ice jam formed in the St. John ple seems to have been not materially the light is itself in darkness, the rariver at Fredericton, and fears were different from other royal lives, and diance still comes down to us, through the city would be Louis set out on a Crusade with high millions of miles of space, for many poded. Dr. Robb endeavored to resolve and boundless ambitions. hundreds of years. The light we see eak the jam by exploding a barrel well until they reached Antioch, where when the star itself was ablaze. So it Or home or soft-eyed sleep, dost thou gunpowder by electricity. He the explosion, but its effect Raymond of Poletiers was living with the splendor of an Eastern potentheir thoughts, which are the vital part Raymond of Poictiers was living with is, when the lives of great men end; tate. The contrast between life in of them, cannot die with the frail body, he names which are now most Antioch and the austerity of the French but must live on and on, and like the uently used in connection with court inflamed the imagination of the light of the long-dead stars, will ilqueen, and her desire for pleasure lumine the intellectual world for cen-Volta, Ohm and Ampere. Permeeting with no response from her turies after the thinker, himself, has hatched out a scheme, etc."

method was very different from that married life of fourteen years, a divorce the conscientious student, and pupil of THE STORY TELLER wh-why, sir, the o-which is now employed. Ampere was was granted. Six months later Eleanor Plato; as a man, the never-failing THE STORY TELLER h-hah-how to shut up." one of the first to deduce from the action of electricity the laws which governand, who shortly afterwards became the pher and orator. While at Athens he ern it. Ohm was one of the most dis- King of England and Henry II. By was so remarkable, for his quick pertinguished experimenters at a time the marriage the position of England ception and keen insight into matters stituted this force, and it was referred virtually king of the whole region from Plato appointed him one of his staff of way employees as "the juice." Sir Henry, Eleanor was very active in pub- totle, and it was because he valued the of great repute to reject the theory of appearance and coarser habits, but he gave up all idea of succeeding Plato, as

a fluid, and he was followed by Sir William Thompson, the remarkable precision of whose experiments placed with a paid some regard to his mar-with his master's views. Leaving Athto submit quietly to such wrongs, and she incited her son, Richard, to rebel-three years, and where he met, and former husband to secure his aid, in the formation of a league against The name of Aristotle brings to our

fairest part of what is now France was of the great philosopher. broken. She was even able to withstand the ruinous policy of King John,
but she was unable to inspire him with
her own dauntless courage.

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When Alexander had taken upon
himself the cares of the State, Aristotle
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have seen a suggestion that corpuscies, tend to relate anything upon his own authority, trusting wholly to hearsay. calling heat a substance than there simply electrified, but are electricity When we reflect upon the manners of was for so regarding sound, and in a itself. Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir William those times, and of how difficult it was general way he may be said to have Crookes and others of the most recent to learn the truth about princes, we een the first person to suggest the school of investigators thing they may, in the absence of specific stateidentity of heat, light and electricity, have established the existence of such ments, suspend judgment as to the and the possibility of their being corpuscles. They are exceeding minute, moral qualities of this great woman. and the possibility of their being that 30,000,000,000 No one has questioned her vivacity, and he, with the fate of Socrates in his great progress has been made in as- would only measure an inch across. her ready wit, her contempt for the mind, left Athens for his villa at Chalcertaining the properties of electricity, These are supposed to be matter in its certaining the properties of electricity, These are supposed to be matter in its last analysis. If they are also electronice of her husband's infidelity lowing year, 322, B.C., at the age of seems to discredit the suggestion that sixty-two. His wife had died some

world's great women. heir, and she was not only the the use of this force for lighting purmost vivacious princess of her time, the use of this force for lighting purmost vivacious princess of her time, there is a few shadows of the latter and the weary of Scots, Madame de Maintenon, Escots, Madame De la Tour, Harriet or distressed. Beecher Stowe, Hypatia, Josephine,

After this series is ended we propose to deal with Women in Literature.

Ancient Teachers of Religion and Philosophy By N. de Bertrand Lugrin.

ARISTOTLE From time to time a star goes out in memorating Galvani's discovery tensely religious and excessively jealabout 1790, that electricity could one but as one of them says "he loved logic and science, and a vast amount it."—Christian Register. roduced by the contact of certain Eleanor perhaps too much." If she if not all, of their religion and philoso-

the science was in its infancy.

On the Continent was tremendously scientific and philosophical, so jealous attack?

For a long time it was supposed strengthened, Aquitaine passed from in his pursuit of all knowledge, and The C that there was an element which con- France to England, and Henry became withal so courageous and patient, that He'll do it. Judge. the idea is yet held, and it is colthe idea is yet held, and it is colsmall area over which the French sovhis master for twenty years. "Value of Southern gentleman; excellent state Oh, I don't know. I spent a week
locuselly referred to by electric railereign reigned. During the life of truth more than opinion," wrote Arisof preservation; just right for any once in Philadelphia. — Somerville ereign reigned. During the life of truth more than opinion," wrote Aris- of preservation; just right for any once

Who Has This Kitten? To the Editor Tribune: Somebody or something took my kifty last Satur-day night and I want it very hadly, and I know it wants me. It is about precision of whose experiments placed riage vows. Eleanor was not a person our knowledge of this wonderful force to submit quietly to such wrongs, and wing Hermias where he remained with black spots on its back and runs she incited her son, Richard, to rebellion. She even made overtures to her former husband to secure his aid, in the formation of a league against the formation of a league against the she will give it if we get the kitty back.—Chillicothe (Mo.) Tribune.

Henry, but the English king, with his minds another name equally famous in customary promptitude, threw her into prison, where she remained until his death in 1189, a period of sixteen years.

A Large Fribe

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Wessel, she remarked, "Well?" he queried, as fronted by the man who makes it his business to be out of work. One charity worker was appealed to by a Released from confinement, she de- became in the world of action. Arisclared herself regent of the Kingdom totle left the court of Hermias, with ed the philanthropist. "Yes." "What until her son Richard could return his lovely wife Pythias, and upon the is your husband?" "Out o' work." "But home, and during his absence on the invitation of Phillip undertook the in- what is he when he is in work?" ask- crusade, she was virtual ruler of Engtwo hundred years ago, that if a glass two hundred years ago, that if a glass two hundred years ago, that if a glass the definition of Phillip undertook the inequality of the phillianthropist. "You don't struction of the youthful Alexander, understand, miss," was the reply; "he's land as well as of Aquitaine. She had the phillip undertook the inequality of the phillip undertook the phillip undertook the inequality of the phillip undertook the phillip undertook the phillip undertook two hundred years ago, that it is a struction of the youthful Alexander, understand, huss, was the struction of the youthful Alexander, understand, huss, was the struction of the youthful Alexander, understand, huss, was the struction of the youthful Alexander, understand, huss, was the struction of the youthful Alexander, understand, huss, was the struction of the youthful Alexander, understand, huss, was the struction of the youthful Alexander, understand, huss, was the struction of the youthful Alexander. a great spirit and a genius for politics. the nobility, the self-control, the loftipith ball hung upon a very light She inspired the confidence of the ness of purpose, the enthusiasm for thread a short distance away. It is nobles, and it was not until death nore than two hundred years ago claimed box in her clother than two hundred years ago. claimed her in her eighty-first year der's character during his wonderful York is on friendly terms with the

History has not dealt as kindly with liver his addresses in the open air the moral reputation of Eleanor as she twenty-five hundred years ago. They cannot even tell us why certain fishes are electrical and how it is that fire-flies give out their light.

Since the above was in type, we have seen a suggestion that corpuscles, the seen as suggestion that corpuscles, and the moral reputation of Eleanor as she the moral reputation of Eleanor as she while walking up and down before his audience. Here he pursued all kinds of studies, physical, meta-physical, possibly deserved. There are no direct statements, but William of Tyre repeats the sum total of the many scandal william of the many scandal william of the many scandal william of the possibly deserved. There are no direct statements, but William of Tyre repeats the sum total of the many scandal william of the possibly deserved. There are no direct statements, but William of Tyre repeats the sum total of the many scandal william of the possibly deserved. There are no direct statements, but William of Tyre repeats the sum total of the many scandal william of the possibly deserved. There are no direct statements, but William of Tyre repeats the sum total of the many scandal william of the possibly deserved. There are no direct statements, but William of Tyre repeats the sum total of the many scandal william of the possibly deserved. There are no direct statements, but William of Tyre repeats the sum total of the many scandal william of the possibly deserved. There are no direct statements, but William of Tyre repeats the sum total of the many scandal william of the possibly deserved. There are no direct statements, but William of Tyre repeats the sum total of the many scandal william of the possibly deserved. There are no direct statements, but William of Tyre repeats the sum total of the many scandal william of the possibly deserved. There are no direct statements, but William of Tyre repeats the sum total of the many scandal william of the possibly deserved. There are no direct statements, but William of Tyre repeats the sum total of meals in common and living an ideal

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"It is natural for everyone," wrote lightenment and happiness for all." "God is the Supreme Intelligence, and

t is through our intelligence that we become free." "Liberty kindleth love: love refuseth no labor, and labor obtaineth whatso-

ever it seeketh." From his Hymn to Virtue:

irtue, to men thou bringest care and Yet art thou of our life the fairest

spoil! Oh virgin goddess, for thy To die is blesedness in this our Greece, Or to endure of pain, the stern, strong

Such fruit for our soul's ease

unfold.

the class in rhetoric, "point out the absurdity in this figure of speech: 'At method are aware that the speak of galvanism and in the same origin, they are memorating Galvani's discovery that it is not many people are aware that husband, she sought it in other directions. Contemporary historians say that he was austere in manner, in-memorating Galvani's discovery that it is not better the times after the timesen, has natened out a scheme, etc. It seems to many people are aware that husband, she sought it in other directions. Today, wise as we have to me all right." Feplied the young grown, with the wisdom of science and man after some reflection. "It seems to me all right." Feplied the young grown, with the wisdom of science and man after some reflection. "It does? Explain, if you please, how he could have 'hatched out' a scheme." "Well, when the same of their inspiretion much of their inspiretion much of their inspiretion much of their inspiretion."

No Help Necessary The lady—My husband is particularly liable to seasickness, captain. Could you tell him what to do in case of an The Captain—Tain't necessary mum,

Chance to Acquire Ancestor

Must sell fine Gilbert Stuart portrait

A Large Tribe

charity worker was appealed to by a well-dressed woman "Married?" ask-

porter of the sleeping car, who re-joices in the name of Lawrence Lee

'Ha!' said old Chaffer, with a sneer, neals in common and living an ideal 'Ha!' said old Challer, with a sheer, have you killed anybody yet with your society, while one day strolling round automobile?' Young Plugg hesitated as the was about to make the humiliating man's little boy on a seat, playing the land of the was about the had not; then a with his toys. After talking to the land of t

"I understand that theatrical com-

In a suit lately tried in a Maryland mony upon this point. "Have you ever been bankrupt?" asked the counsel. "I have not." "Now, be careful" finger. "Did you ever stop payment"
"Yes." "Ah, I thought we should go reply of the plaintiff.

Jean Gerardy, the well-known 'cellist, at a dinner in Philadelphia, prais-Aristotle "to desire knowledge. And the ed American wit. "You are all witty." following of this instinct will mean ento your gamin you are quick, nimble and sparkling in retort. Your gamin's wit is sometimes cruel. It caused a friend of mine to flush and mutter an evil oath one day last week in Nev York. My friend, in a hurry to catch a train, ran out of his hotel towards a cab, and a ragged little boy opened the cab door for him and handed in his valise. He gave the boy nothing. In his hurry, you see, he forgot. The disappointed urchin smiled sourly, and called this order to the driver 'Nearest poorhouse, cabby.'

President Manual Amador, of Panama was reviewing the wonders of Coney island. "A remarkable place" he said. "It impressed me tremendously. shall never forget it. Speaking of Eleanor accompanied him, and all went brightens the firmament, just as it did Of joys undying, dearer far than gold, a Cuban millionaire. An unfortunate was looking for was over the courtman obtained access to this millionty in the most vivid and moving colors. Indeed, so graphic was the visitor's sad narrative that the millionaire was very profoundly affected, and summoning his servant, he said with tears in tinually relating an

"Did he put up much of man." race?"-Pittsburg Post. Beggar—Kind lady, I was not al-ways like this. Lady—No; yesterday you had the other arm tied up.—Chic-

He-How can Mrs. Smythe afford to

"Til make you sorry you ever quarreled with me!" "What will you do? Go home to your mother, I suppose?" "No. I'll bring mother here!"—

"Woman is considered the weaker vessel," she remarked, "and yet—"
"Well?" he queried, as she hesitated.
"And yet," she continued, "man is the

Watch-Eight bells, and all's well Mrs. Pohunk (feebly)—I guess, Josiah, he hasn't looked on this side of the boat lately, or he'd know better.— Brooklyn Times.

Mrs. Wigwag-How is your husband, Aunt Mandy? Aunt Mandy-Porely, ma'am. He was gittin' along all right, but now de doctah done say he got de convalescence.—Philadelphia Record.

the hatred of the Athenians for the conquerer showed itself in their treatment of his master. They found a filmsy pretext for persecuting Aristotle, and he, with the fate of Socrates in his

I awen "Sorthblen is a genius isn't learning to the had not; then a with his toys. After talking to the waiting, looking for me.

Well, my little man, do you know who I wade a man bite the dust.—Baltimore am?" "Oh, yes," replied the boy; "you're the man who rides in my father's carriage!"

And the silent earn is clothed with the strength of the silent earn is clothed with the silent to the waiting, looking for me.

I have, he answered, diplomatically, my little man, do you know who I might drifts over the deep, "you're the man who rides in my father's carriage!"

And the silent earn is clothed with the silent to the waiting, looking for me.

Scanning the hills for their tardy guest; with his toys. After talking to the waiting, looking for me.

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ELEANOR OF AQUITAINE

The first historic mention of electricity, although not by any distinct name, is in the writings of Thales, who lived six hundred years before the right thing to do, when trying to this stage all knowledge of the subject halted, so far as is known, for the halted, so far as is known, for the licity, although not by any distinct ricity, although not by any distinct ricity although not so find the comedian. That the distinct ricity although not have all ricity although not have although not by any distinct ricity although not have although not be althoug this stage all knowledge of the subject halted, so far as is known, for more than two thousand years, but in the woman, who was at the bottom of the starting with the observation of the starting with the observation of that class, but a starting with the observation of the powerly."—Some other substances were affected to moral the form to transfer to the woman, who was at the bottom of the starting the woman, who was at the bottom of the starting the woman, who was at the bottom of the starting the woman, who was at the bottom of the woman, who was at the bottom of the stantily involved in war, to seek out the sum of the ducation, the child was to be taught the same if I were poor?" Aleically education, the child was to be taught the same if I were poor?" What's the use of imaging such the same if I were poor?" What's the use of imaging and it. There was little difficulty in finding the starting the same if I were poor?" Aleically education, the child was to be taught the same if I were poor?" Aleically education, the child was to be taught the same if I were poor?" What's the use of imaging such the same if I were poor?" What's the use of imaging such the same if I were poor?" Aleically education, the child was to be taught the same if I were poor?" What's the use of imaging such the same if I were poor?" Aleically education, the child was to be taught the same if I were poor?" What's the use of imaging such the same if I were poor?" Aleically education, the child was to be taught the same if I were poor?" Aleically education, the child was to be taught the same if I were poor?" Aleically education, the child was to be taught the same if I were poor?" Aleic

hurried from the school to find the mother of a pupil who had been taken

quite ill. "Can you show me where Mrs. Angelo Scandale lives?" she inquired of cherub transplanted from the sunny common, and in 1747 Franklin in ing almost all the way to the present de. Medici, Isabelle of Castile, Aristotle believed that music could at the truth," observed counsel, with experiments carried on quite inde
as far south as the Pyrenees. When did this willing, sticky hand dragged her on with such speed as to make her stumble over an Italian dame seated

> After the teacher's breathless flight toward the clouds the little hand topped tugging.
> "There where Mees Scandale live," idicated the horizontal arm and finger, "but she down-stair sitting or the step." finished the smiling lips.—

"Jenkins," said the city editor to the new reporter "go out and see what you can get on this. The people are important and it ought to make a good story.' The new reporter was given a slir

arper's Magazine .

that bore the following title of a sult in the Circuit Court the day before: "J. H. Hanford vs. George Lemont; bill to remove cloud."

two hours or more. He returned finaly with hesitating step and reported Nothin' to it. tor asked.

"I went up to the weather office and the man there said the cloud I house. I think he was trying to kid William Whiteley, London's "uni-

versal provider," was an optimist save

on one point-marriage. He was con-tinually relating an incident concerning his servator, his eyes and a voice trembling with emotion: "Guine, put this poor fellow cut into the street. He is breaking walking one summer evening, this physician saw a cottager eating his supsician saw per all alone on the sidewalk before And every one fines home and rest-his little house. "Why, Jim," he said, Oh, when shall I? Mr. Travers, the famous New York his little house. "Why, Jim," he said, wit, once met at dinner a pompous "what are you eating out here for?" Englishman who was "doing" the "Er—chimney smokes, sir," the man States. He had letters aplenty attestindicated by the contact of certain tais under certain circumstances.

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It is not all, of their religion and philosophers in the neatest of feet and pretty in the diluters with the neatest of feet and pretty in the diluters with the neatest of feet and pretty in the diluters with the neatest of feet and pretty in the diluters with the neatest of feet and pretty in the diluters with the neatest of feet and pretty in the diluters with the neatest of feet and pretty in the diluters with the neatest of feet and pretty in the diluters with the neatest of feet and pretty in the diluters and the diluters and hold possessing the premain th

CURRENT VERSE

There's Something in The English I've been meditating lately that when

I've been meditating lately that when everything is told,
There's something in the English after all;
They may be too bent on conquest, and too eager after gold,
But there's something in the English after all.
Though their sins and faults are many and I won't exhaust my breath By endeavoring to tell you of them all,

Yet they have a sense of duty and they'll face it to the death, So there's something in the English after all. keep three servants? She—My dear, she plays bridge with them every Monday and they owe her money.—

There's something in the English after all;
You may bet your life they'll carry you
beyond the zone of fire;
For there's something in the English
after all.

for there's something in the English after all.

Yes, although their guns be empty, and their blood be ebbing fast,
And to stay by wounded comrades be to fall,

Yet they'll set their teeth like buildogs and protect you to the last,
Or they'll die like English soldiers after all;
When a British ship is lost at sea, oh then, I know, you'll find
That there's something in the English after all;
There's no panic rush for safety, where the weak are left behind,
For there's something in the English

For there's something in the English after all;
But the women and the children are
the first to leave the wreck,
With the men in line as steady as a

wall,
And the captain is the last to stand
upon the reeling deck,
So there's something in the English after all.

Though the half of Europe hates them and would joy in their decline.

Yet there's something in the English after all;

They may scorn the scanty numbers of the thin red British line,

Yet they fear its lean batallions after all;

For they know that from the colonel to the drummer in the band,
There is not a single soldier in them But would go to blind destruction, were their country to command, And call it simple duty after all. —Boston Transcript.

Windows Here in the city each window is blank as a dead man's eye;
But the windows of a village in the land where I would be
Shine out for me like the faces of friends when night storms up the sky: riends when night storms up the sky;
Scanning the hills for their tardy guest;

And I know that when I return at last, Scourged by the whips of life, broken and wan with years.
The blood will leap to my desolate heart when I see her smile,
And my tear-stained soul shall be cleansed in the healing rain of her tears.

—St. John Lucias, in The Academy.

The Butterfly

Its radiant gauze hath left a gorgeous of sun-like hue athwart the printed leaf, While all the velvet dust from its last pain
Sifts down the page, and clings as
useless grief
Clings to the futile memory of man.

Dead butterfly across the living thought.
Type of immortal hope through mortal
pain:
To the world's solace a brave spirit wrought
Its fair white dreams of all Life's love and gain—
Gold-stained and dusted on the page.

Drift the white Dreams, and clings the Vanishing dust above the deathless
World-old the Dream, world-old the Love
the Trust;
Today hath hearkened to the Past and
heard
The Song Immortal from its ashen
lips.

Wanderlied

Oh, when shall I come home again—
My darling tell me true?
To wander east to wander west's a
dreary thing to do!
See summer burn the changing leaves Where did you go?" the city edi-While winter fold the familiar eaves— Oh, when shall I!

lips.
-Bertha York-Grant, in the Bookman.

The rose shall tinge the coverts.
And the field bird leave her nest,
And the autumn gather golden grain
against her glowing breast:
The World shall find the snow-banned,
And the weather 1/2 1/4 1/4
An the wandered back shall fly,
And Aliens seek their native land—
Oh, When shall 1?

The axes strike the yielding pine, The beams swing up of yew; To build a house for love and rest's a happy thing to do! A feathered pair have swung their nest, All secret, safe and high.

the Career of an Indian

Winnipeg, Sept. 26 .- J. A. Osborne. editor of the Fort Francis, Ont., Times who recently returned from the James Bay district from an exploring expedition, relates the two following incidents of the country:

"An Eskimo feud or vendetta, which has been described as one of "whole-sale murders," took place a few years ago in the country north of Cape Jones. It appears that two Eskimos were out hunting the polar bear, one a man and another a boy, the latter being nearly full grown. Owing to the fact that the caribou have nearly all emigrated to Labrador, the natives now dress in the fur of the bear. While hunting, the man, who was keeping a sharp lookout for the big game espied the boy, and seeing only his back mistook him for a bear and shot him. Upon going to what he supposed was a bear, he was horrified to see he had killed the son of a neighbor. At once he hastened to the little settlement and informed the horis family. tlement and informed the boy's family of the occurrence, and taking a sled departed for the hills to bring back the body. During his absence a brother of the dead boy, who had been absent, returned, and hearing of the accident, vowed that it was intentional, and seizing his gun and knife went al, and seizing his gun and knife went to the igloo or hut and killed the en-tire family of the man who shot the boy. On the man's return with the body, he too was killed, and the rela-

a young man and nephew of the cana young man and nephew of the cannibal, went to Rupert house for safety, and is still at that most dismal post, where he works for the Hudson Bay company. In days gone by there were instances related of similar acts, but these have all passed away, and so far as we can learn, no such crimes have occurred lately. As regards the woman, sald to be seen at Moose factory, who had eaten her two children, this is a gross fabrication. We never saw such a person, but were told of an Eskimo woman of the far north who some time ago had eaten two children. As to the story of starvation in the East Main country last winter, that is nearly correct. Owing to the word of the same time ago had eaten two children. As to the story of starvation in the East Main country last winter, that is nearly correct. Owing the the word of the same that is nearly correct. Owing the the word of the same time ago had eaten two children.

Another Canadian Club New Westminster, B. C., Oct. 26.— The formation of a Canadian Club in this city is meeting with much favorencouragement in many quarter and it is probable that the on of the plan will only be a matter of a month or so, at the

Cohoes Are Running Well. run of cohoes is keeping up unex- have been sent by mail to their des pectedly well and bids fair to be main- tinations, and there copied for deliver flooded yesterday with fish, most of their senttors and

New Settlers Going In. Bella Coola, Oct. 26.-Quite a nur

ber of new settlers have come into the valley this year. Those who are here are so pleased with the climate and prospects that they recommend it to their friends and so the land is being taken up. In a short time it will not be possible to get land near A Deadly Eskimo Vendetta and the lower part of the valley, as already a great deal has been taken up about sixty miles from the town. The land higher up the valley is, maybe, better for fruit. As it is warmer and dryer,

Rossland Oct. 26.—Edward Lambley and James T. Maclean were loading umber on a truck in the sawmill room of the Le Roi mine shops Thursday morning at 10.20 o'clock. The planks ere from 14 to 18 feet in length and three inches thick. While lifting a plank from the skidway the next rov of planks, six feet in height, toppled over striking both men. Lembley was borne to the ground and sustained a fracture of the skull. Maclean was cut over the eyes and his breast was Lambley died half an hour that the car load of exhibition apples and pears billed from Sicamous the 11th inst., arrived at Quebec. after the accident from the effects of hemorrhage of the brain. Deceased was twenty-two years old and a native

DR. THOMPSON WILL ASK FOR MANY REFORMS

dember for Yukon Tells of His Intentions at the Forthcoming Session

Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 26.—Dr. Alfred Thompson, M. P., for Yukon, has giv-en an interview in which he tells what he will endeavor to accomplish for to the igloo or hut and killed the entire family of the man who shot the boy. On the man's return with the body, he too was killed, and the relatives of the dead man taking up his cause resulted in over a dozen people being exterminated, all through an accident.

"Some six years ago, there were several bands of Indians hunting up the East Main river. Having had a rather hard winter, one of their number, evidently crazed by hunger, turned cannibal and killed eight others. One a young man and nephew of the can-

tage.
"I also shall continue my fight

last call of the Spirit, "Whosoever The verdict of the jury, which was re-Heareth Let Him Come" in the final chapters of the Book.

The verdict of the jury, which was re-turned in a written form by J. M. Kenny, the foreman, after an absence of two hours and a half, created some

MESSAGES THROUGH MAIL Telegraphers Charge Companies With

Wilwaukee, Wis., Oct. 25.-The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America adopted resolutions today declaring that the telegraph companies New Westminster, B.C., Oct. 26.—The have been accepting messages which pectedly well and bids fair to be main-tained for quite a few days yet. The canneries and cold storage plants were Local unions are urged to appeal to which were from the river in the vicinity of Steveston. The St. Mungo Cangaion by congress. ning company's steamer Clutha gather- The convention adjourned tonight.

2 000 from the fishermen W. W. Beattie, of Washington, D. C.,

REACHES ENGLAND

Letter From R. M. Palmer Received by Hon, R. G. Tatlow

(From Sunday's Daily) The provincial fruit exhibit in charge of R. M. Palmer, provincial horticultural commissioner arrived in Liverpool yesterday morning at eight o'clock with the fruit in good condi

The following letter from Mr. Pal-mer was mailed to the minister of agriculture before the departure from

effects of on the 11th inst., arrived at Quebec Deceased in excellent condition on the 16th, and s yesterday safely transferred to Empress of Britain. A special the Empress of Britain. A special storage compartment had reserved for the fruit, and the greatest care was observed in handling the est care was observed in handling the fruit from car to steamer. The C. P. Ry., Co's officials in charge of the work seemed to take personal interest in the shipment, and were most kind and courteous. One hundred and twenty-five boxes of fruit, including the consignments sent from Kaslo, Nelson and Grand Forks, also came safely to hand, and have been consolidated with the car load for the ocean trip. I am also glad to report that 31 boxes of bulletins from the Bureau of boxes of bulletins from the Bureau of Information, forwarded by baggage car, are to hand, and will be included in the shipment for Liverpool. The Empress of Britain will not sail until this available. this evening, on account of the Over-seas mail train being delayed, with passengers and mail on board for the The weather is fine and bright, and we hope for a pleasant trip aross

Mr. Justice Martin to Investigate Charmer-Tartar Accident

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Found a Derelict

The United States revenue tug Arcata which has arived at Port Townsend reports that on Friday she picked up the hulk of a floating steamer hull, which constituted a serious menace to navigation of the lower sound waters. The wreck was in the last Outwardly the Russian is devout. No waters. The wreck was in the last stages of dissolution and bore no name to identify what is thought was once stern-wheeler. The wreckage was owed to shore and beached off the Whidby island shore opposite Mar-

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rowstone point.

"Can you read the future?" she ask-

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It has been my lot to witness many religious ceremonies—worship in the obeisance of the Mahometans in the Church of San Sofia at Constantinople, the innumerable and fantastic rites at Benares on the banks of the sacred Ganges; I have sat in the shadow of the sacred Temple at Mandalay, and darks Northern Whig, says:

The holy city of Russia is Kiev, in the southern province. It is crowded

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A Link With Signy At the Belgian village of Ligny, renember of the sacred between the markable journey that has ever been markable journey. The hold sheer of the anatyrized to an interviewer in apostles they are yellow, to bishops white, to a martyr red, to one of the body are yellow, to bishops white, to a martyr red, to one of the vestments, and borghes and fantastic rites at the sacred Ganges; I have sat in the shadow of the sacred Temple at Mandalay, and dather stream the control of the sacred to an interviewer in apostle

the white clergy, wretched paid, are obliged to marry. No priest gets a paried of bilged to marry. No priest gets a paried to the proving priest to marry the daughter of his predecessor.

No rich Russians join the priesthood: There is a mile of passagings and the predecessor and priest passes and the predecessor and the recollection of one Sunday with a candle, I descended into the cast or peasants. In my wanderings about the earth I have never come across any class of religions teachers held in such low esteem as the Russian priest, hood.

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"Can you read the future?" she ask-ed.
"Yes," he replied. "There's a light young man who is going to destroy your domestic peace."
"I know it," she wailed. "It is the gas collector."
"I know it," she wailed. "It is the gas collector."

Freddy—Love, darling, is a disease. Dolly—Yes, and with some it appears to be a lingering disease. And then he called for his hat and the men are much in accord with what we believe Christ looked like.

And then he called for his hat and cane.—Chicago Daily News.

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vout. The mendjik, scratching an existence on the dun melancholy steppes Services of impressive ritual are in Services of impressive ritual are in constant progress. The place is packfanatical, often a slave for years with but one constant and never flitting hope of being able to make a pilgrimage to Kiev and reap merit by pressing his lips to the relics of the saints.

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But picturesque, with an Oriental splendor though the ceremonies be in the holy city of Russia, there is nothing in them that is elevating or impressive—except the meek-eyed adoration of the peasants.

The priests do nothing towards intellectual stimulus. They don't care, they don't mind what life a man leads so long as he goes through the ritual observances, there is little concern about scientific research—which is not broadmindedness, but just callousness. Indeed, among the many hindrances to progress in Russia, is the emptiness he would also notice the girl herself, when the continuous continuo At the Belgian village of Ligny, rendered historic by Napoleon's encounter crafty peasant she was the woma while her husband was earning money

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erson is a widow, named will be 102 years old on

lives on the farm where and a day or two before Napoleon established his near it, and several times onversation with the cen ther, on which occasions notice the girl herself ten years old. Like the nt she was the woman and was earning money

armhouse, and when the men first approached, down on the spot, feignion to her, and he sent a ngevity seems to run in n's family. She had four she lives with her unwho is seventy-seven .-

Practiced Only by Descend-the old Nobles of Japan. m of harakiri is a thing

to the samural class, in, the commoners, are sto it, writes Mr. Hashi-Atlantic, a Japanese maga-in this city. It thrived feudalism, when the lives ai were at the disposal ers, lords and rulers.

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HARAKIRI

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Received.

CLEAR BOULEVARD INSPECTED LOGAL

Party Reaches Victoria After Spending Summer in North for Dominion Government

(From Saturday's Daily)
D. Craig and a party of fifteen,
ading a number of Victorians who have been engaged in marking the Alaska boundaryy line in the Brad-ford river district, about fifty miles ond Wrangel, arived by the steamr Princess Victoria yesterday even-ng, via Vancouver, where they de-anaked from the steamer City of-seattle which they boarded at Wran-Included in the party were G. B. rrison, T. R. Wilson, and Dick allace of this city, and D. W. Eaton, llace of this city, and D. W. Eaton, ache commissioned by the United states government to accompany the Mr. Ratz and his party which party which arrived yesterday here on May 28, and has been engaged all summer in the boundary work, There is lots of game, bear, louvitain goats, etc, in the district in hich the party was working and four the bear were killed by members of

NEW STEAM FREIGHTER Tenders Being Received by Leeming Bros. for Vessel—Best of Her Class Here

Tenders have been invited for the renders have been invited for the construction of the new steam freighter for Leeming Bros., which is to replace their steamer Oscar, recently sold to Brackman & Ker, and it is expected that bids for the building of the vessel will be all in this week. The new steamer will be 128 feet long, 28 feet beam and 12 feet moulded depth, of similar build to the steamer Sel

Plan Received From Landscape Hon, W. J. Bowser to Make a

BACK FROM SURVEY WORK is proceeding as fast as could be expected. Victoria occupies a peculiar

of direction of Frank Shepherd, has been few days several contractors have been looking over the ground beyond French creek with a view of tendering on the contract for the clearing of the right-

Divisional Point at Grand Forks Grand Forks, Oct. 24.—Corroborating previous reports that Grand Forks will be made a passenger and freight divisional point on the C. P. R., Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., while here, personally inspected the proposed site for the new roundhouses and railway yards and strongly approved of the selection. It is now deproved of the selection. It is now definitely known that work on the railspring.

dish that, as man to man, he holds out both his strong young hands in loyal service and devotion to the Mother-country; and that the Mother-country will exclusively with her domestic concerns and careless of the rushing in the penalties attaching the would avoid the penalties attaching the would avoid the penalties attaching the world progress in which the Dominion has fought for and won her nationhood, regards the stalward young Canadian still as the child of earlier years, and, asking only for childlish dependence and sentiment-holds her heads behind her back it is as though an absent-mimed father were to profier caresses and sweet-meats to the son whose broad should ders and busy brain already carried the weight and the organization of the most prosperous and extensive branch of the business interests.

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titles and iendering them indefeasible she is willing enough to take her standing, and loss of patience.

All this is emphatically to the good are peculiar position in that the great volume of the empire. That position in that the great volume of the records go back to much earlier days that those in other centres and her required to make a search is longer.

The offices in other portions of the province are doing satisfactory work also. In Vancouver some thirty titles per day are being passed upon.

Rushing Survey Work

The E & N survey party now at work at Beaver creek and under the direction of Frank Shepherd, has been doubled, and a locating party is now at two which is strong young hother-country and service and devotion to the Mother-country; and that the Mother-country, and that the Mother-country work of the province are doined and a locating party is now at work on the line. During the past few down and the strong titles and reason the post of the province and doubled, and a locating party is now at two which is rown the post of the province and doubled, and at locating party is now at two which is rown the post of the province and doubled, and a locating party is now at two which is rown the post of the province and devotion to the Mother-country; and that the Mother-country work is gritted province and devotion to the Mother-country; and that the Mother-country work of the province and devotion to the Mother-country; and that the Mother-country work of the province and devotion to the Mother-country, and that the Mother-country work of the province are doined to the province a

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Again, as Mr. W. Sanford Evans, of Winnipeg, demonstrated so clearly in the postscriptum to his book about-the country to permit himself to energial anxiety regarding Canada's affection. What we have rather to onsider, I think, is Canada's patience, be have nothing to teach Canada in the matter of loyalty, citizenship, or itriotism. Not only is she securely the nall these qualities, but the rillity of her reconstrated so clearly in the country a substantial preference, with a minister of the moder that we might enter his markets upon better terms than our rivals. The other sons are all following war, Canada should provide herself with admiration and sympatry for Canada's lead; and Britain, the head of the house, accepts their preference, and profits by it, here and there even grumbling that the ciff is noticed.

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photographers can print from these colored negatives photographs on paper, which will have even the approximate brilliancy of the eriginal plates. In the matter of originality, an invention of an American seventeen years ago is cited in contradiction. They refer to a patent obtained by James W. McDropough of Chicago on

From the discussion of the Lumiere

ner, formerly a prosperous hat dealer, insisted upon acting as his own lawyer when he was put on trial in

COMES OVERLAND

Fred T. Cromwell in Victoria After Traveling by Horseback From Edmonton

(From Saturday's Daily)

Fred T. Cromwell, a capitalist of

Wancouver. Six hundred miles on Masses of rock address with a war was and surmounted by high knolls and horseback and on foot four hundred uplands, which at the seasons men-

Grand Trunk Pacific party of sur-veyors which met with the disastrous Greeba Castle, in the Isle of Man. On upset in the Griscombe Rapids. Three

ler through to Quesnelle.

Great activity prevails throughout the Nechacko valley and around Barthe world."

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And the novelist has the world." kerville. Settlers are pouring in by travelled the world over, from San the hundreds and pre-empting lands Francisco to Iceland.

steamers plying on the Skeena is the the Atlantic some seven hundred feet, fact that scows laden with provisions and affords an enchanting view. The and food stuffs are being brought in Skelligs is seven or eight miles off the James region by way of the Frager in.

negotiations had taken place looking to a withdrawal of the charges. He said he was now engaged in preparing for the trial of the cases at the assizes, which will commence at the mid-dle of November.

Manitoba Grain Standards Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—The grain standards board has concluded its sessions.

They made a new grade for wheat, to be known as No. 6. They also made a rew barley grade, to be known as feed He Will Contest Bellechasse barley, which is to include all barley, weighing 43 pounds or less per bushel. The board passed a resolution of appreciation and satisfaction at the increasing confidence at which British and foreign importers regard the Mani-toba inspection, and the way in which it is administered by the present staff.

EARTH'S LOVELY SPOTS.

(W. G. Fitzgerald in the New York

pomegranates, the lake offers an enchanting series of panorames of villages and palaces backed by distant snowclad Alps.

The late Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver The late Mrs. Craigle John Oliver Hobbes) would not commit herself because "she had seen so many beautiful places," "But as a city," the famous novelist instantly added, "I think Florence the most beautifully situated in all the world, especially when seen from the heights of Flesole or San Miniato.' I suppose few men have looked upon

such sublime panoramas as Sir William Martin Conway, the mountain ex-plorer. He has traversed the Alps plorer. He has traversed the Alps from end to end, climbed in Arctic Browned by wind, sun and exposure to all kinds of weather during the four months he has spent in saddle and canoe on the long trail that lies between Edmonton and Vancouver, Fred T. Cromwell. a capitalist, of Martin awarded the palm to the Fred T. Cromwell, a capitalist, of Portland, Ore., arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver.

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of the party were drewned but Mr. finer, however. "I will say," Hall Cromwell brought the three survivors, Caine concluded, "that a good picture A. J. Cape, R. Shefford and Jack Mil- of St. Moritz or of the Maloja Pass,

while the woods are full of prospectors and timber cruisers. There is no
immediate shortage of food and supplies, though the prices are high.

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James region by way of the Fraser instead of by the former route. Quesnel stead of by the former route. Quesnel cessibility to ordinary visitors." Sir Robert remarked, "it would long ago a good deel of traffic which would Forks region is profiting by this and a good deal of traffic which would otherwise have gone by way of Hazelon, is filtering around to the Fraser as a highway.

"I have been most favorably impressed by the entire country," said Mr. Cromwell. "It has a great future before it as soon as the railway is completed. It is rich in timber, in minerals and in lands, fit for agriculture and there are numerous water—

Against Hon, Mr. Turgeon

It may be interesting, when so many travel, to record the impressions electors a vindication from the charges

Local Lumbermen Can See No Reason for Decline—Mills Are Busy

(From Saturday's Daily)

Reports from Vancouver that there s likely soon to be a drop in the price lumber do not gain any credence lumber do not gain any cred is likely soon to be a drop in the price of lumber do not gain any credence among local lumber men. The reports claim that the dealers line yardmen, purchasing agents for construction is their method of converting the negative product the construction is their method of converting the negative product the construction.

ket has kept the mills busy. In Vic-torla there has been a great increase in the amount of lumber used, the decided increase in building operations making itself felt, while the demand from island points has been steadily increasing.

Prince Albert Election

Prince Albert, Oct. 25.-Hon, Mr. Turgeon, attorney-general of Sas-katchewan, was tonight declared elected by a majority of 65 over Mr. Bradshaw, the provincial rights candidate, with 134 ballots still to be pronounced upon by a judge of the Supreme court.

COLORS SUCCESS

Announced That the Problem Has Been Solved After Many Experiments

before it as soon as the railway is empleted. It is rich in timber, in minerals and in lands, fit for agricult of the surveyors for the Grands of the Surveyor

plify the process of color photography to such an extent that almost any photographer many make colored negatives. Copies of paintings and art objects may be preserved for years in all the brilliancy of the original colors. Americans may even see moving pictures of transient events—a chance sunset, the inauguration of a president, or an afternoon on Broadway—as if the scene, fully colored, were passing before them. The fact that the latest is describes.

Even the best paper, he explained, only contains from 50 to 75 per cent of the full illuminating qualities of light. While transferring the colors to this surface, each must lose a large part of its original value, the white being a combination of the rays. The result, he added, was a loss of color so material that it was next to impossible to reproduce the brilliant tints of the origin of large portions of the Old Testament is by no means improbable. inventions in color photography enable artists and lithographers to preserve their models permanently, and

for Quebec House

serve their models permanently, and in color, is by no means the least important of the recent results.

The invention of August and Louis Lumiere, long known as expert photography. Mr. Brash M.P. for Labelle, Que, has resigned his seat in the House of Commons for the purpose of entering himself as a candidate for the county of Bellechasse for the provincial legislature, the seat which was resigned by the Hon. Adelard Turgeon, minister of woods and lard Turgeon and turgeon woods and lard Turgeon woods and black, blue white and so on. The un-derlying principle of color photography is to reproduce these colors in their It may be interesting, when semany travel, to record the impressions of certain famous men and women about what are, in their judgment, the eartiff lovellest spots. I have at various times made, a point of putting, and the record of the care it is expected two well and the same times and the point of putting the care it is expected two well and the care it is expected two well are the care it is expected two well and the care it is expected two well are the care it is expected two well and the care it is to reproduce the earlies with the care it is expected two well and the care it is the care it is to reproduce the earliest write in care it is to reproduce the earliest write it was much and the care it is to reproduce the earliest write it is to reproduce the earliest write it was much and the care it is to reproduce the earliest write and the care it is to reproduce the earliest write and the care it is to reproduce the earliest write and the care it is to reproduce the earliest write and the care it is to reproduce the earliest

The grains are made of potato flour MAKES ADDITIO are colored green, violet and orange, and are thoroughly mixed and laid on the plate. Then the minute spaces the plate. Then the minute spaces between the grains are filled with ar

between the grains are filled with an exceedingly fine charcoal dust.

The green, violet and orange thus placed on the plate are the complementary shades of the primary colors, which are red, yellow and orange. In the negative the red of nature appears as green, the yellow as violet, and the blue as orange. The grains are transparent permitting the light transparent. covery Street

parent, permitting the light to pass through them to the sensitive plate, but modifying it by their color, and (From Saturday's Daily) The British Columbia Electric com-pany is about to make extensive ad-ditions to its Discovery street car shops which have been found to be

Rockefeller's Longevity. manganate of silver, and, in the second development, the bromide of silver not reduced blackens under the orange grains. These being masked, and the violet-green grains now being exposed, the two combined give the impression of blue.

The white will be formed by all the reduced silver being dissolved in the black zone, thus reproducing the time primary elements—orange, green and violet.

Rockefeller's Longevity.

Rockefeller's physician says his pattent will live to be a hundred. This assertion has led some to begin calculations tending to show that so great prolongation of the Rockefeller's physician says his pattent will live to be a hundred. This assertion has led some to begin calculations tending to show that so great would mean that the oil king would possess all the ready money in the world, and a mortgage on all creation. Others are inquiring how the men of great age contrive to live so long, and there are many interesting statements about their food and drink. Among the centenarians who have been asked to

bout their food and drink. Among the centenarians who have been asked to explain their hold upon life was one whose answer was unusual. He said he attributed his long life mainly to the important fact that he had not died previously.—St. John Telegraph.

American experimenters in color photography, while admitting the novphotography, while admitting the novelty in this process of development, question the originality of the Lumiere invention, and are especially sceptical regarding the claim that the French

> How Later Jewish Writers Heightened the Tra-

er, both Pharoah and all his chariots and all his horsemen are destroyed, while in the earlier accounts a small division of the army of that vast empire would satisfy the terms of the

narrative.
"Similar discretion should be exercised in the interpretation of the stories of the plague of Egypt. If one read by itself the earliest narrative he is in the presence of natural phe-nomena, such as occur with more or less frequency in that land. It is not an unheard of thing for the water of claim that the dealers line yardmen, purchasing agents for construction and rallway companies throughout the east and particularly in the prairie section were holding back their orders waiting for the slump in prices, claiming that the coast mills are filling up their yards, while they are shipping little or nothing.

In addition to the new building to meet the dealers line yardmen, itsts. The novelty of their invention is their invention is their method of converting the negative into a positive, and obtaining a single colored photograph on glass. They do not destroy the silver bromide on the plate, as is usually the case, but place the plate in a bath, destroy the silver salt into a positive.

In addition to the new building to be recently and the building in the property and the

of the Battle of Blenheim, and the Med saw was at one time pieced together from the different documents, one written in Judea about 850 B.C., another in the duty of sending a fat buck to the guard of honor on the occasion of the years after the events it describes years after the events it describes years after the events it describes writings and treating their sources their works in precisely that fashion, adopting large sections of a Tatian, whose piecework Dialessaron to be the only gospel the churches of entire districts possessed, proves that the documentary theory of the origin of large portions of the Old Testament is by no means improbable.

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"In the narrative latest of all the wonder is performed by Moses stretching his hand over the sea, and the waters are piled up like a wall on either side, the water losing its natural property until the Hebrews pass through, when again at the extension of Moses' hand the sea returns over the Egyptians. According to this writter both Pharcesh and all his chariots

monotony of every-day life is without bail pending an investigation. benefit from His presence.
"That is the most terrible unbelief, in pactical consequence, of which one an act which it is claimed was the can be guilty. How trifling is un- duty, to see that a switch on the male

belief in the acts of God in the time of Moses compared with inability to discern His present commandments! train and the work train and through discern His present commandments: the How can one learn anything at all of the Man of Nazareth, who drew His needs of the Man of Nazareth, who drew His needs of the God, if his underlying thought be that get the God is not in our common world! "One has only to consider these practical consequences of the discovery of the heightening of Old Testament tradition to perceive that the newer knowledge of the scholars, but not merely a theory for scholars, but rather that it is a gift of God to earnnewer knowledge of the Scripture is est and fearless men, to teach them how, God may thus know that, He is at work today, and be privileged to toin in His work with all their

strength." Party Nominations Walkerton, Ont., Oct. 25,—Dr. R. E. Truax, former M. P., nominated by South Bruce Liberals for next elections | toard.

to local house.

Mitchell, Ont., Oct. 25.—Dr. Steele has been tendered the Conservative nomination for South Perth for the federal house. Hon. Nelson Montieth,

It was particularly troublesome at night, and they said that they were kept awake by the noise. The board of health heard the complainants, and therefore decided to require that boats should be equipped with underwater adverse legislation, and a decrease in

e day of ities in photography in nature sending one may say in field lore—were by Mr. Kearton, yesterday,

Two Men Are Charged With Attempting to Sell National Secerets

Paris, Oct. 25.—The arrest of En sign Charles B. Ullmo, of the French navy at Toulon yesterday on navy at Toulon yesterday on charge of being a spy, and who

It appears that Ulimo offered cer.

metre field gun.

The cases of Ullmo and Berton add. afternoon on interpellations regarding fended the army, denying two deputies llegations that a state of disorgani

RAILWAY MEN ON TRIAL.

Conductor and Brakeman Charged With Causing Fatal Wreck.

Port Arthur. Ont., Oct. 25.-The preliminary hearing into the cause of the accident at Kama, on the C.P.R., on ward O'Donnell received fatal injuries, was held before Magistrate Dobie this morning. F. McCarthy. and G. Anderson, brakeman, work train, who have been charged by worthy of bodily injuries. Supt. Thompso of White River, was examined as knowledge how the wreck occurred Before the evidence was taken the magistrate stated that it was not his intention to give a final decision of the matter. It is likely that McCarth and Anderson will appear at assizes, as the charge against them is

under the oriminal code.

Mine Assessment Stands Toronto, Oct. 25.-The appeal of the Coniagas and Buffalo mining companies against the assessment levied upon them by the town of Cobalt was disby the railway and municipal
The total assessment is on \$100,000 property.

W. J. Bowell Injured Belleville, Oct. 25.-W. J. Bowell crother of Sir Mackenzie Bowel, had his leg broken in two places while jumping from a rig drawn by a runaway horse. He is 72 years old, and lives at Tweed. The accident may prove serious.

Railways Economize Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 25.—The Montgomery shops of the Atlantic adverse legislation, and a decrease in business. The force employed at the shops of the Western railroads has been reduced to 25 men.

Birds on the Bioscope

London Times - Entirely new

one may say in field fore—were feet by Mr. Kearton, yesterday, bef small gathering at the hall of the stitute of Journalists. It has known for some time that he and brother, whose photographs of bird known all over the world had bee perimenting with the bioscope. In endeavor to silence the machine have not been altogether successful.

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Value ... The output for 1 average price, .266 The figures for but there are pos tail price varying to forty-five cent

NEW PROPELL ROYAL

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No Necessity for Steamship Er Drydo

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VANCOUVER

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Health Authorities

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EXCITED

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been reduced to 25 men. -Entirely new possibil raphy in nature study-field lore—were revealed in field lore—were revealed rron, yesterday, before a sing at the hall of the Inournalists. It has been ome time that he and his se photographs of birds are ret the world had been exwith the bioscope. In their silence the machine they naltogether successful, alhave muffled its burr. Mr. so successfully accustomed ave muffled its burr. Mio successfully accustomed
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ONLY DAY'S DELAY

Tuesday, October 29, 1907

were parts of the body of a white A provincial constable has gone d for October of previous years. year, the highest, the figure was

WILL CLEAN UP CHINATOWN

Health Authorities Take Steps Eliminate the Unsanitary

The health authorities are taking active measures to eliminate any un-sanitary conditions which might be conducive to the propagation of dis-ease, and to this end the city health department staff has been increased. Constable Clayard, who has been actergeant on the day staff at the e station, having been transferred the health department, under Dr. ertson, city health officer. Anorm member of the force will like to be transferred and the two will ake a thorough inspection of China-wn and see that all unsanitary conns are done away with. Constable Mr. Clayard's place.

NINETEEN CREAMERIES

Figures of the Output in 1906 Contained in Latest Bulletin on

Alberni Creamery Co. 17,245
Abbotsford Creamery Co. 15,000
Almond Creamery Co. 6,000
Chilliwack Creamery Co. 248,313
Cowichan Creamery Co. 173,207
Comox Creamery Co. 97,594
Edenbank Creamery Co. 97,594
Edenbank Creamery Co. 216,160
Ford Saxon Creamery Co. 26,000
Nanaimo Creamery Co. 69,012
Westminster Cream. Co. 207,357
Okanagan Creamery Co. 31,781
Richmond Creamery Co. 31,781
Richmond Creamery Co. 40,548
Sumas Creamery Co. 40,548
Sumas Creamery Co. 19,700
Victoria Creamery Co. 19,700
White Valley Creamery Co. 16,900
White Valley Creamery Co. 16,900
Alex. Urquhart, Comox. 15,000

The output for 1905 was 1.456,343 lbs.; verage price, .266; value, \$387,387. The figures for 1907 are not available out there are positive indications that the demand for first class butter is far whead of the supply, the prevailing recombined of the supply, the prevailing recombined price varying from thirty-five cents of fully-five cents of fully-five cents of the supply that the supply the cents of the supply that the supply the supply the supply that the supply the supply that the supply the supply the supply the supply the supply the supply that the supply the supply

NEW PROPELLER ON

Princess Runs at Rate of Fifteen Knots on Hour With New Wheel Fitted

The C. P. R. steamer Princess Royal now be rated in the fifteen-knot.
Fitted with the new propeller h she received at Victoria this she knocked off fourteen knots her passage across the gulf from and her engines were only red over at 90 revolutions per min
when she ran on Wednesday orning in place of the Vancouver-

much greater than formerly at the same number of revolutions.

On her trip from Victoria the Royal was run under the slow speed of 90 revolutions because of prevailing fog. Her navigating officer was somewhat astonished to find that the speed of the steamer was fully equal to what she had been doing with the old proneller despite instructions to the enneller despite instructions despite inst

FOR THE EMPRESS

No Necessity for the C.P.R. Steamship Entering the Drydock

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Blind Woman Burned

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"We left here early in June last," said Mr. J. N. Wallis, a Calgary surject to the signal corps of the army, who was designated to make the official records for the Jairne from St. Louis, had decided to accept the figures made by the United States geological survey, and they would be official records for the According to the figures made by the United States geological survey, and they would be official records for the According to the figures made by the United States geological survey, and they would be official records for the According to the figure of the figure of the According to the october will break the French balloon Isle de France.

THOS. KERMODE DIES IN

Was Manager of Whaling Company's Station at Sechart—Cause of Death Was Peritonitis

(From Saturday's Daily)

The death of Thomas Kermode, second son of E. Kermode of this city and consistency of the second son of E. Kermode of this city and son of E. Kermode of this city and the second second son of E. Kermode of this city and the second secon manager of the Sechart whaling station of the Pacific Whaling Company, for of the Pacinc whating company, occurred yesterday morning at St. Joseph's hospital. The cause of death was perifonitis developing from typoid fever. The late Mr. Kermode had fever. The late Mr. Kermode had heavy strain all sumworked under a heavy strain all sum- heavy rains occur. EEN CREAMERIES trade. He was born in Liverpool, England, but came to this country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was

> tine station, and later was manager of the federated canneries at Naas. He is survived by his father, two

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Climate Here

PROPELLER ON

ROYAL HELPS SPEED

cnewan, which is more than any other publisher in the west owns, and despite his multifold interests in connection therewith, has yet found time to enter the field of authorship, being the author of "Canadian Politics."

Speaking on the financial conditions

suthor of "Canadian Politics."

Speaking on the financial conditions of the west, Mr. Long stated that there is too much being said that is having a disastrous effect on western expansion. Reports have been published to the effect that the wheat of the prairie provinces has been all frozen. This is by no means true only some parts.

geological survey, and they would be official records for the Aero Club of America, governing the award of prizes. These figures the German balloon Pommern the winner by six miles over its next competitor, the French balloon Isle de France.

and indicated by stone cairns surfuent wounted by iron posts. These cairns are situated a little less than a mile apart and as most of them are built on mountain summits they will serve as landmarks for the adventurous prospector who happens that way. The line frequently runs away above timber line but where it intersects valleys the trees and brush were removed. the trees and brush were removed. Five years ago about eighty miles of the boundary from Teslin lake to the Dalton trail were established. Thus far nothing has been done in the vast stretch east of that lake to the 120th meridian.

> Rivers Are Always High, "Our party went in via Skagway and thence up the Dalton trail 100 miles from Haine's mission. We had dies are so numerous that the travel er cannot make use of canoes. In

mission. The Dominion government is also making connection with this highway and will puid into Ramy Hollow, the new coper camp in northern British Columbia. I did not get over there to examine the locations, but I heard reports that the ore is of exceptionally high grade. The first locations were made last year.

Working on Development.

"Capt. Brown Potter, a New York

scores of mining camps as the country abounds in mineral wealth and good surface showings are found almost everywhere one goes.

Is a Bear's Paradise. We saw hundreds of them. If President Roosevelt knew what sport he could enjoy up there he would not be wasting his time and energy in the Louisiana canebrakes. The varieties include the grizzly and the brown and black bear.

"They are all expert fish catchers. In the evening it was our custom to

In the evening it was our custom to watch the animals wable down the hillsides to the river. On one occasion Charmed with Victoria's climate and ts ideal situation, J. Robert Long, of Caron, Sask., declares that this city has no equal in the Dominion as a

provinces has been all frozen. This is by no means true, only some parts of Manitoba being seriously affected. The condition existing in the Caron-Moose Jaw-Elbow section, were never better. The wheat is now being threshed and is turning out 26 bushels to 40 bushels to the acre, the greater part of it grading No. 1 and No. 2 Northern and bringing 96 cents to \$1.00 per bushel as against 56 to 60 cents a year ago.

The greatest difficulty, Mr. Long,

determine whether these are the true plague organisms.
Dr. Fagan and Dr. Watt state that

Developments of the Day in New York Prove Somewhat Encouraging

RESIST SEVERE PRESSURE

Some Institutions Close Their Doors For Want of Ready Money

Mayor Morely has issued a notice advising that strong preventative measures be taken to prevent bubonic plague entering Victoria. He asks that every effort be made to clean up wherever a suspicion of unsanitary conditions exist and also that an effort be made to kill every rat in the city. He asks that any citizen cognizant of the existence of any nuisance report the same to the city clerk at the city hall.

Lord's Day act.

E. J. HAUGHTON GIVEN

Well Known Local Telegrapher Appointed to the Victoria Station by Government

(From Saturday's Daily) E. J. Haughton, who for seventeen worked under a heavy strain all summer, which had worn him down. An attack of grippe was followed by the outbreak of fever, and he arrived from the whaling station about a week ago.

The late Mr. Kermode was 29 years of age, and originally an engineer by trade. He was born in Liverpool, fingland but came to this country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the day of the control of the day and will be came to this country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the day and the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the care of the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the care of the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the care of the care of the coal company, and also had charge of the government wire which enters the local company and also had charge of the government wire which enters the local company and also had charge of the government wire which enters the coal company and also had charge of the coal company and also had charge of the gover

LOTS OF REPAIRS

Damages to C.P.R. Steamer as Result of the Recent

The plates at the bow were crumpled like a concertina, but aft of the collision bulkhead none were sprung even. The Charmer has been hauled out on the ways of the British Columbia Marine railway and a survey will be held today or Monday. The injuries to the steamer show that the requirements are 22 new hull plates, 3 stringer or plates, 4 beams, 8 frames, a new stem and forefoot, 2 hawse pipes, 1 anchor crane, 50 feet of new guard on either side of the bow, of wood, and 50 feet of new bulwarks at either side, 40 feet of stanchions at each side of the feet of considered remarkable that the men there escaped without injury. Horse Struck by Auto

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 25.-A horse valued at \$8,000 by its owner, H. Vervaek, of Buffalo, which was sent here

New York, Oct. 25.—Another nerveracking day has passed, but the financial institutions of New York show tact with the larger financial institu-

tions of the metropolis, and Montreal, Oct. 25.—Chief of Police Second—That there is every reason to believe that these banks and trust of the moving picture shows that hereafter they may not keep their their difficulties will prove to be only places open on Sundays. There are a large number of these places in Mon-lity to secure ready cash on gilt-edged constitutions. treal, and they have been coining securities in their vaults.

Moreover, the cessation of business their best day in the eastern section by these companies caused trouble to of the city, where the working classes reside. The order does not affect the drop-a-penny in the slot players, Chief Campeau holding that he has no power do quarters of the city, and many of

over them as they do not charge any admission and have no stage. The order will likely lead to a contest in the courts to decide the power of the doors today, with the sums due depositors are: The United States Exchange bank, Harlem, \$600,000; International Trust Company, about \$100,000; the Borough bank of Brook-lyn, \$4,000,000; Brooklyn bank, \$20,-CHARGE OF WIRELESS 300,000; Williamsburg Trust Company Brooklyn, \$7,500,000; First bank of Brooklyn, \$3,500,000. The First National Bank of Brook-

lyn, the Williamsburg Trust Co., and the International Trust Company are allied institutions. None of these companies had any important business connections with the larger banks which are representative of the city's financial affairs.

years has been connected with the C.
P. R. telegraph office in this city, was roughly consider any of America and the yesterday appointed to the superin-tendence of the Victoria wireless tele-graph station established by the Do-minion government at Shotbolt's hill. Mr. Haughton commenced service with the C. P. R. Telegraph Company as a

Mr. Haughton, with his wife and stock exchange situation will not be family, will take up his residence at the telegraph station at Shorbolt's hill, will be called upon to solve tomorrow. Agriculture

Agric no arbitrary limit put to the assis-

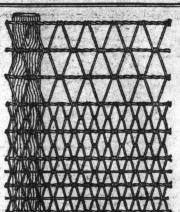
The first issue of clearing house certificates was in 1860, and there were several issues during the period of the war. Other issues occurred in 1873 and 1884. The last occasion on which they were availed of was in 1893. The clearing house certificate is practically a guarantee by all the banks in the clearing house that the certificate shall be redeemed at par, but the clearing house banks are protected against loss by the fact that first class securities, either commercial paper or stocks and bonds, are required before The steamer Charmer was damaged ficates are used only between banks in severely in the collision with the the settlement of their balances at the severely in the collision with the steamer Tartar off the Sandheads, and it is estimated that it will cost at least \$30,000 to place her in condition. The plates at the bow were crumpled like a concertina, but aft of the collision bulkhead one were from the collision bulkhead one were collisions to the collisions that it will cost at the banks of the strain of large debit balances they enable them to keep their cash reserves intact. It is betalances they enable from to keep their cash reserves intact. It is be-lieved by competent bankers that an issue of \$50,000,000 will be the outside

feet of new rail at either side, 40 feet of stanchions at each side of the bow, 50 feet of main deck and 50 feet of upper deck to be renewed, 2 new Sunday, with all of its opportunities on either side, 4 brass ports, and a considerable amount of minor repairs. It will be necessary to renew the leading financiers tonight, and will do crews' quarters in the fo'csie, which were wrecked by the collision and it is considered remarkable that the men FRENCH IMMIGRATION

Government Appoints Arthur Geoffrion Ottawa, Oct. 25.-Arthur Geoffrion

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The old propeller which the Royal research the which cannot be to mere the demand on their cars for wheat, lumber and coal, the chief offender is the household ration better than 14 knots. The case of bushonic. The case of bushonic wheat to market the atringency of the far revolutions per minute at which has deed it is estimated that the Royal revolutions per minute at which has deed it is estimated that the Royal revolutions per minute at which has deed it is estimated that the Royal revolutions per minute at which here is market the atringency of the same was revered to the far revolutions per minute at which here is market the atringency of the far revolutions per minute at which here is market the atringency of the far revolutions per minute at which here is market the atringency of the far revolutions per minute at which here is market the atringency of the more market the atringency of the cases there are the more market the atringency of the mo LL.D., of Montreal, has been appointed Dominion immigration agent in France



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HARDY ROSES FOR GARDEN

The most important step in making a cent of the forest in the writer garden without and the step of th ing up to near the surface, but this is lesome and expensive. A fence of hemlock plank will do well for some inferred that roses will grow only un-der the conditions above described. Reasonably good plants and blooms can be attained in much less favorable po-sitions. Many village gardens contain-ing only a few feet of ground, and shaded for at least half of the day, sitions. Many village gardens containing only a few feet of ground, and shaded for at least half of the day, yield flowers that are a delight to the growers and their friends, but happy is he who has the opportunity of selecting the best situation—he will be rewarded with greater success.

growers and their friends, but happy is he who has the opportunity of selecting the best situation—he will be rewarded with greater success.

Preparation of Beds and Soil

The preparation of the ground is the next step in importance. Roses abhor wet feet, and if the soil is wet it must be thoroughly drained. This can usually be accomplished by digging out the bed to a depth of three feet and filling in one foot with broken stone, bricks, cinders, gravel, er anything that will permit a free passage of water.

If this is not sufficient and the water is not carried away quickly, provision must be made for this by tile draining, but except in very extreme cases the drainage before mentioned will be sufficient.

In the word is the best stock for our use has not yet been introduced, and equally probable that when found it will be a seedling of Crimson Rambler. The hardiness and great vigor of this variety, which does well almost everywhere, commend it highly.

The budded plants grown in Europe are taken up as soon as the wood is ripened in the autumn and shipped to us in the dormant state in time for planting in the latitude of Philadelphia before the ground is frozen. They are usually received in such excellent condition that rarely one in a hundred of the hardy sorts fails to make good growth and a fair bloom in the following season.

If, however, the plants have become striveled in transport they can be restored (unless too far zone) by layer.

cases the drainage before mentioned will be sufficient.

The beds may be made of almost any desired shape, but for hybrid perpetuals a width of four feet will usually be found most satisfactory, as a double row can be planted at intervals of two and a half feet, which will be sufficient space for the strongest-growing varieties, and the beds can be worked and the blooms gathered without the necessity of trampling the soil.

Space may be economized by setting the plants not directly but diagonally opposite each other. They will then be one foot from the edge, and thirty inches apart and society of the plants to dead with much risk because of the inability of these plants to endure our rigorous winters before becoming established. Consequently, they need much more protection than the hardy sorts. Where the thermometer reaches 15 deg. below

and the blooms gathered without the necessity of trampling the soil.

Space may be economized by setting the plants not directly but diagonally opposite each other. They will then be one foot from the edge, and thirty inches apart, and each plant will be fully exposed to the light and air and will not interfere with its neighbor.

For Teas and Hybrid Teas the width off the bed may profitably be reduced to three feet. The plants can be set eight inches from the edge and two feet apart, which will be ample space.

In preparing a bed on a lawn the sod and soil should first be entirely removed and placed apart; the best of the subsoil taken out and placed on the opposite side of the trench, then portion to be discarded, making in all a depth of at least two feet. The floor should be loosened up to the full depth of a pick-head, the good subsoir replaced and mixed with a generous (preferably that from a cow stable).

Before plants to endure our rigorous winters before becoming established. Consequently, they need much more protection than the hardy sorts. Where the thermometer reaches 15 deg. below zero it is better to defer planting until the thermometer reaches 15 deg. below zero it is better to defer planting until the thermometer reaches 15 deg. below zero it is better to defer planting until the thermometer reaches 15 deg. below zero it is better to defer planting until the thermometer reaches 15 deg. below zero it is better to defer planting until the thermometer reaches 15 deg. below zero it is better to defer planting until the thermometer reaches 15 deg. below zero it is better to defer planting until the thermometer reaches 15 deg. below zero it is better to defer planting until the thermometer reaches 15 deg. below zero it is better to defer planting until the thermometer reaches 15 deg. below zero it is better to defer planting until the thermometer reaches 15 deg. below zero it is better to defer planting until the thermometer reaches 15 deg. below zero it is better to defer planting until the thermomet (preferably that from a cow stable), lastly the sod well broken up and the top soil also thoroughly enriched with manure, and the bed filled with good top soil to about two three inches above the surface enough good soil being added to replace the discarded earth. When the bed has settled the surface should be one inch below that of the adjoining soil, in order that all rainful because in order that all rainful between the surface should be one inched that all rainful between the surface that the su der that all rainfall be retained. It is a grave error to make a rose bed higher than the adjacent surface, as in hot weather the soil dries out and the plant suffers for want of moisture. If possible all the deal of the soil dries are all reserved as a solution of the soil dries are solved.

advance of planting, to allow time The composition of the soil should be varied to suit the need of the class of roses to be grown. The Hybrid Perpetuals require a heavy soil containing some clay—what is known as a heavy soil answers admirably—and if this can be obtained from an old pasture where the growth has been luxuriant, nothing could be better. The top spit should be taken with the grass roots and chopped into very small pieces, care being taken to bury the grass roots several inches deep to prevent the possibility of growth. We want the humus they contain for the roses.

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admit the necessity of permitting the wild growth to develop, but if planting has been correctly done wild wood rarely breaks out. If it does, as happens in exceptional cases, it can be

ties are utterly worthless unless bud-ded, as Viscountess Folkestone and Reine Marie Henriette, both charming

Reine Marie Henriette, both charming roses when well grown.

There is a question as to which stock is most suited to our hot, dry climate. So far the Manetti has proven the best for most varieties, and the Messrs. Dickson bud most of their plants for export to America on this stock.

The English growers favor the Brier, and the great majority of roses budded

be examined, all broken roots cleanly cut off with a sharp knife, and all eyes that can be detected on the stock—i.e., the portion below the bud, should be removed. If this is not done, the eyes should

the bed should be made several weeks

plants, either budded or on their own roots, it is important to get them into the beds as soon as all danger of severe frost is over, in order that the plants may be firmly established before the heat of summer.

Roses planted late in the season never do well, as they cannot attain sufficient vigor to withstand the burning heat of our summer sun. The

Apples Grown in the Vicinity of Victoria, the Aggregate Weight of the Three Being 2 lbs. 15 ozs

receptacle.

Slugs are usually found on the under side of the leaves and may be deprove that the method of trans der side of the leaves and may be detected by the skeletonized appearance of the leaf. They are oftenest found on plants grown in frequented places, such as a porch, where the birds will not remove them. A decoction made of two tablespoonsful of powdered white on, vinca, aster, dahlia and good helber a pulled when cool with a whisk lest type at that will not consider the strength of these the aster—and the certain the strength of the strength

that can be detauted on the stock—drown as that pantle and all eyes that can be detauted on the stock—drown as the stock of the stock o their full development, and this includes practically everything I grow.

The flower border along the hedge on the east facing the piazza where the family spends nearly all the summer hours was a continual eyesore. I had given up the struggle of trying to make anything grow there, and while awaiting my convenience to sod it over it had grown to weeds, which throve abundantly. On June 20th of

lowed to remain, the strength and vigor of the plant are distributed among the group, so that the best reamong the group, so that the best respectively for general effect. If fine, single specimens are desired, the best bud only should be retained and all the others removed as soon as they can be others removed as soon as they can be of the strongest, but as it may possibly be malformed, the most promising bud be malformed, the most promising bud to be malformed, the most promising bud only should be selected. Rodocanachi, Prince Camille, La France, Magna dame Isaac Periere have this tendency markedly developed.

Mustever soil adhered to the roots and strong arthur was then in the newly dug earth with the newly dug earth with the newly dug earth with stonder presented a lightning transformation scene, as magical in effect as Jonah's scene, as magical in effect as pens in exceptional cases, it can be easily distinguished and readily reeasily distinguished and readily removed. The Manetti suckers nearly
always push up outside of the plant.
They are covered with minute prickly
spines and bear seven serrated leaves
instead of the usual number of five. If

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The most formidable is the rose beetle, which is very destructive if allowed to increase. Daily inspection is necessary whenever they appear.

They are oftenest found buried in the heart of the choicest light-colored flowers. Hand-picking is the only remedy—and a small vessel half filled with kerosene is a safe and convenient receptacle.

Slugs are usually found on the until the contribution of the same day with the above-named the experiment has gone far entitled.

during previous years, anticipate his coming and apply the hellebore solution before the expected arrival.

Aphis or green fly is the most common pest that the rose-grower has to contend with. Vigilance is the best remedy. They should be attacked just as they appear, as they increase with marvelous rapidity. The finger and thumb are excellent for the early attack; at that time a plant may be cleansed in a few minutes but it should be at once sprinkled with tobacco water in which a small portion of whale-oil soap has been dissolved. The aphis is the cow of the ant, and this insect is largely responsible for its distribution. Destroy all ant nests and keep the plants growing vigorously, for it is usually only the weaker plants that are badly infested.

The bark louse or white scale survives the winter and is usually found on old wood. It can best be treated before growth begins in the spring and can be removed by scrubbing with a tooth-brush and a plentiful supply of soap and water.

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Mildew is worst in damp weather, and is usually found first on "Her Majesty" and spreads to other roses in the bed. This variety is so fine that we must have it, as a collection is not complete without it, but it should be put away in a corner far apart from the other beds.

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those already mentioned are the most prevalent. It should not be forgotten that vigorous plants are much less li-

which are the lungs of the plant, and unless the foliage is kept clean the plant will speedily sicken and the leaves drop prematurely. In extreme cases in towns it is necessary to sponge the leaves in order to open the pores but frequent syringing under ordinary circumstances will be sufficient.

Disbudding.

Some varieties form large clusters of buds at the terminal point of the leading shoots, and if all these buds are allowed to remain, the strength and set them in the newly dug earth with throve abundantly. On June 20th of last grown to weeds, which throve abundantly. On June 20th of last part on it would not be a new and daring plan, one involving the risk of considerable loss. I spaded the ground and set the bed with white and pink Canterbury bells, white foxglove, Shasta daisy, and pink cosmos all in June. Thise plants were growing in lowing year in a cigar box in bloom in June 20th of last year I thought out a new and daring plan, one involving the risk of considerable loss. I spaded the ground and set the bed with white and pink Canterbury bells, white foxglove, Shasta daisy, and pink cosmos all in June. Thise plants were growing in lowing year in a cigar box in house. The young plants were planted to another box five inches application.

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April 5th; they we May 30th,



On this discovery of the adaptability of these plants I set out an those parts.

hellebore to four gallons of boiling water applied when cool with a whisk-broom, wetting the under surface thortoughly, is most effective. One thorough application will usually suffice, but if the slug has appeared in given places during previous years, anticipate his coming and apply the hellebore solution before the expected arrival.

Of these the aster—and the common est type at that—suffered most. It was from the sun which is at its hottest visits this particular border. Penstember of the expected arrival.

Mildew is worst in damp weather, ing with the light and air yet it goes on bloom ing with the best of them.

removal in full bloom with just as good grace as the first four I tried. The phlox were young plants that I bought last fall and divided so that there were one, two or three heads of bloom from each stool. In the case of older and well established clumps this treatment might not prove successful put away in a corner far apart in the other beds.

At the first appearance of mildew the plants should be sprinkled with flowers of sulphur early in the morning while still wet with dew. A flour dredge is a convenient implement. This should be repeated whenever the sulphur has been washed off by rain, as long as any evidence of mildew relating to the convenient of the dahlia, gladiolus and perennial phlox it will be interesting to note how this treatment affects the future life of the roots.

For early spring blooming the Holland bulbs do well in my eastern border as the foliage of the hedge does

ground May 30th, the plants then about two feet tall, they blo June 12th, but the blossoms were

them again and they went on gre as if nothing had happened. It was this experience with cosmos that sungested the fitting out of my eastern

Some Observation

Tuesday, Octobe

THE ROUTE

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on the Canadian sid the case. The road! grade almost flat, stretches of three n net of dead straigh rarely found on a river bottom. Th of the roadbed refl on the superinte Mainey, under v track-laying, ballast was carried out. If tion of the road ca good few notches of not be the fault and construction of One station. De s the spelling ad orthern). The toms officer in char formerly of Coles Beyond Chopaka and the route be The most interest route between Ch ere the 1900 foot Bender and the

which has been

Nighthawk Station tance.
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Now that the regular trains are running to Keremeos, the V. V. & E. can really be said to have given rail-farther on necessitated the looping at

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was the writer able to recognize fully the location. Between Bridesville and Myncaster the distance is 12 miles, Myncaster the distance is 12 miles, with a station, Syackan, which is five miles from Myncaster, between, and along this distance the work was par-ticularly heavy, many big rock cuts and enormous fills being everywhere Some Observations on Delights in evidence. This work was done by T. Gallagher's men. The track crosses Myer's Creek valley to the east slope of same on a long curving trestle, the arc of which approaches within 20 feet of the boundary line, but does not cross for the same reason already referred to in connection with the loca-tion at Sidley. Had they been allowed to cross here and gone farther up

FOR POOR MAN

Opportunities

Writing in the London News, Claude Blake expresses the view that England offers the poorest outlook for the poor man. He writes:

in force that the profit of the baker on each quarter of wheat was to be, for his own labor, 3d, and such bran as might be sifted from the meal. Again, in London, only farthing and halfpenny loaves were allowed to be made, and it was a serious offence for a baker to sell leaves of any other size. Nevertheless.

loaves of any other size. Nevertheless, other kinds of loaves were sometimes smuggled into the market, hidden in Writer in London Paper Says It Offers Him But Few Various ways—under a towel, in the folds of a garment or beneath the arms. A curious ordinance in the city Controls the White and Yelby retail, to sell bread in or before his house, before the oven in which it was baked, or, indeed, anywhere but in the market assigned him. There seems to have been a strange prejudice against bread made in Southwark, one reason being given "because the bakers of Suthewerk are not amendable to the in the Westminster Gazette, under the intervence of the city"—London Chronicle A fascinating scientific problem of

low Problem sion of the wheat supply, and if the

similar cause tending to keep down the numbers of the yellow and black races, this would be a very serious thing for European civilization, and would point to the eventual domination of the rice-eating races. We should have the 'Yellow peril" in a new form. The question, then, which the laboratory has to solve is, after all, an imconsely important one, though it is not, in our opinion, precisely the ques-Controls the White and Yelwhite races may depend on the expan-

> Here are some further extracts from the World's Work article:

another generation of us, may yet hail

him as the greatest of benefactors."

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ON LABOR MATTER

Employers Who Montreal Yielded to Strikers Must Pay a Forfeit

A very important judgment affecting the relations between employer and employee has just been rendered

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Railway Accidents-America vs. Europe

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best statisticians and ablest railroad specialists in the world have been at specialists in the world have been at specialists in the world have been at specialists in the world have arrived at results which are quite accurate enough for practical purposes. The specialists are agreed that in this country railroad travel is from three to five times as dangerous, as in three to five times as dangerous, as in three to six times as dangerous, as in the eading European countries.

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missingle destroy specialists are agreed to stop? In arother ten years, at the avenue, in October, 1904, the railroads the permissive block, or going ahead the permissive block or going ahead the per Vitally connected with the question while a considerable item, is decided

apparent that, barring prank volved in putting a stop to ventable accidents, without any deduction whatever in the economic depression should put a stop to this steady i of safeguarding human life co carried out in a most thorous of the roads. Every year si railroads of the country. plus is the excess of pre expenses, interest, taxes, permanent improvements. operation of weak lines and

Mr. Ackworth, the most conservative as well as the most prominent rail-way authority in England, says that the English companies do their work slaughter be made to cease. "at one-third the risk either for passengers or employees, which is incurred in America, according to American figures." The Passing of Mrs. Holmes in cursular to our growing industrial supremacy, we

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road travel is as dependent upon an intelligent expenditure of money as upon a sufficient expenditure.

It is urged that we cannot expect our fast trains to be as safe as are the slower European trains. This sounds almost axiomatic until we come to districts all dangerous crossings shall with 75,000 bottles of anti-diphtheric sects is still uncertain.

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Victed on this feeble circumstantial evidence, the kea has been regarded as the slaughterer of thousands of sheep only investigating the effect of blood serum cultures in various diseases, but last year supplied medical men sects is still uncertain.

grown elsewhere as an ornamental tree. The lacquer is remarkable for its brilliance, great endurance and toughness, and its resistance to acids, alcohol and boiling water.

It is impossible to state with any what better use could a policy legree of accuracy just what it is gothis surplus be put than to Hundreds of women are employed in as it is in Europe. It will cost the railthe secret service of Germany.

In this country as free from accidents as it is in Europe. It will cost the railibly patient public from whom all interest of the secret service of Germany.

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is too small to receive ther hand, a road which cabins specially for block existing telegraph serrom \$1,200 to \$1,500 yearly and maintenance at lock stations three mile items would thus aggreand \$40,000 to \$50,000 resmiles of line. Wheons are three miles apart of traffic and the rency of trains; so that no can be laid do the installation of

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r all these reasons, it is impossible to determine gree of safety demanded, a time there is no disputing nat an expenditure of many be required.

Money Is to Come From re of the situation helps to financial problem mu easier than it appears a arry matters, the reform can only be carried ou ough a series of years nature of the case, the den is bound to be dis a period of a decade o ise in traffic, it is a gra that the yearly increase the United States han take care of the exich they would be put i

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use could a portion use could a portion be put than to that ision for the proper safe the lives of that incred ublic from whom w?—By Carl S.

TO STAMP OUT DEVIL WORSHIP

Tuesday, October 29, 1907

Cree Chiefs in Hudson's Bay Country to Be Tried for Murder

mounted police contain c cases, with the partial of the several scores of travet in all former instances the pany's Indians, has reached height over the continuance of and, with a strong with prisoners of high ng in the tribes, the police hope olish a salutary precedent that is generally upon

mers, and two young men who eye-witnesses of the bestial

other son of John Pa-cje-quan was talled in the old chief's place, the get to Norway House. ners, interpreter nor

ay House, on July 11, 1907. To Stamp Out Practice. the desire of the police to this an example for stamping centuries-old practice of We-

urged in extenuation, for these death a little later. awn agonies of weeks. It that these chiefs are foldictates of their religion, averted," concluded s an atrocity, was nothing idea to the law of humanity, which has been trampled under foot."

of piety and justice, however strained. It is claimed that the We-te-go cult is so deeprooted in the Cree that the culprits should be no more held responsible than a government hangman should be for causing the death of a We-te-go lieves that the devil possesses himself of the bodies of people exactly as was done in the days of the Redemption, when Jesus walked the shores of the Lake of Galilee and drove the evil Lake of Galilee and drove the evil spirit into the herd of swine of Gennesaret and then into the lake.

When an Indian becomes feverish he is watched carefully, it being be party of the commissioner of oval Northwest Mounted Police wins, and it is believed that if the going north to conduct the victim lives he will become a raving Cree chiefs for wholesale maniac and a horrible cannibal. Hence left Selkirk, Manitoba, on Cotober 5, the members of missioners' court having been by the non-arrival of the ferings. The Indian is helpless in the t Selkirk, Manitoba, on ctober 5, the members of sioners' court having been the non-arrival of the mier, which had been kept winnings by variable wear the course of sickness and murder is the course of an interview with a winning by variable wear. the Winnipeg by variable weather two days. The party left for the for Warren's Landing, to Norway House, the scene Why not our friends and relations?" the only efficacious treatment they "Do we not put our

The Norway House, the scene rial of John Pa-cje-quan, chief Fiddler tribe of Indians; and is nephew, for the ruthless or of members of the tribe actor the dread rites of We-te-go, il worship, practised by this tribe of the Cree nation. The fidence of the cree nation is necessary to the frequent practice of indish ceremony by this and one other isolated tribes of the resoluted tribes of the resoluted tribes of the resoluted tribes of their isolated tribes of the resoluted tribes of their rigid adherence to the we-te-go ceremonial. They say that the mounted police contain the mounted police contain twenty times within the last 25 years

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particular tragedy upon which
rial is to be based occurred last
an on the shores of Red Deer
northeast of Manitoba boundary
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come the Great Britain of the Pacific, to Norway House. On the year than Japan did in five, and the year than Japan did in f neither lion men to Siberia, one to Europe, e touch- one to India and a million more to until they reached the ancient our country in the boats they will the Hudson's Bay company at eventually have? The white man will be scattered over the world at a great disadvantage, while the yellow man,

at an enormous advantage will turn the whole country into one great ar-senal of war to avenge the insults of and the individual punishment out to these two men will have ging for anti-Asiatic legislation will have effect upon the bloodthirsty hasten it. Anything which hints at the inferiority of the yellow race cuts the inferiority of the yellow race cuts to the quick, while on the other hand kindness and using them as gentlemen will get us what we want. Japan proper care or medicines, and proper care or medicines, and theart of the wilderness would to drag along their sickness. drag along their sickness by every insult, and every insult we pain and with the ultimate offer is added in China and Japan to

CONTROL OF THE LONDON MARKET

D. R. Wilkie, of the Imperial Bank Says It Is in Hands of Foreign Governments

representative of the Toronto Globe.
Mr. Wilkie has just returned from Great Britain, where he has been engaged in important business. During his visit he came into contact with many men in all walks of life, and his opinions with regard to the financial and political situation in the old country are of considerable interest. Mr. Wilkie was struck by interest. Mr. Wilkie was struck by the unsatisfactory commercial condi-tion of a country which is usually pointed to as being prosperous. In the course of the interview he said: "So far as England is concerned the money market of London appears to by the same venerable chief. The fact that the Indians willingly acquiesced in his arrest is held to be a mount of foreign money deposited there. The money market is no lonquiesced in his arrest is not a surprised by English capital. It mark of even the Fiddlers' repugnance mark Fratricide with these two ancients seems to have become a mania. Constable Hashman, from his constant companionship with the prisoners during their journey to Norway House and since, says this: "I believe those two men have a lust for blood and have used the superstitious fear of their people to cover their wanton crimes."

Rev. John Semmens, Indian agent, who is now in Selkirk, mentions a case which occurred on Beren's river, near

The particular wavely been, "The particular wavely been," "The particular wavely been, wav

welcomed the white man if he had come as a neighbor and a friend, but Chira did not know how to meet the white man with his aggression. Great Britain, who forced the option trade on crations of rigorous justice had not know how to meet the conomically wrong. "Death duties," he said, "are really a charge on the capital of a country. Supposing a manufacturer dies, leaving a business on tact with the mounted police before, wholesome respect of enerations of rigorous justice had on China and has received \$1,150,000, manufacturer dies, leaving a business orked its way into the hearts of hese savage hunters, and as soon as western white man." "Japan," contakes £20,000 for death duties. That tinued Mr. Eby," "had decided to be- money has to be taken out of the come the Great Britain of the Pacific, and as she saw the various nations and as she saw the various nations. It took the constables a moving towards her country, she deninght to get to Red Deer lake with its, and took them twice that time to China is now doing more in one production of manufactured arricles. business, and instead of there being an

owing from recent Indian exchanges: Mussoorie is now undergoing an in-asion of monkeys. They come down vasion of monkeys. They come down the higher slopes of the hills daily, affording much pleasure to the Great grey brutes they are, but quite tame. They do not mind in the least the presence of mere humans. They attack the fruit trees in the gardens, and when stoned by the 'mall' retire just out of range until he tires, when they resume their feest

The Statesman publishes a snake ace of every yellow man is a sensidive heart, which is cut to the quick
by every insult, and every insult we
offer is added in China and Japan to
the movement, which will eventually
come unless we do the right thing.
"There is only one way whereby the
imminent and terrific struggle can be
imminent and terrific struggle can be
averted," concluded Mr. Eby, "and
averted, "and averted to the enighborhood. Two
burnless the whole neighborhood. Two snake with his little fist; but the co-bra did nothing but hiss and cast oc-casional glances at the child, keeping years."—Youth's Companion.

a firm hold of it all the while. At last a plan was resorted to to get rid of the snake. A frog was procured from a neighboring well and a man getting on the frame of the celling kept dancing the frog by means of hooks and strings in front of the snake.

This had the desired effect. The snake let go its hold on the child and advanced to catch its prey. Immediately it was despatched by a spear.

The same paper reports that a large ately it was despatched by a spear.

The same paper reports that a large tiger appeared in one of the ravine villages near Agra. A villager saw him working among the bustis and threw a brick at him. The tiger charged and killed the villager. The latter's son came to the rescue of his father and he too was killed. Then the police arrived and fired at the beast, which retreated into the bush "The London money market is no longer controlled by English capital, it, is apparently controlled with the surplus funds of foreign governments." This statement was made by Mr. Daniel R. Wilkie, president and general manager of the Imperial bank, in the course of an interview with a representative of the Toronto Globe. Mr. Wilkie has just returned from Mr. Wilkie has just returned from Creat British where her heard of.

WRONG ON DOGS

In Many Cases They Fail to Grasp the Canine Nature

THE NEW RELIGION

Mr. Maarten Maartens' Satire on the New Doc-

Why should the doctor not regard his profession as the member of the stock exchange regards his? Why should it be a "calling"? What has Hecuba (typifying probable patients) done for him that he should weep for her?
There is his skill, which he has

bought at a price. There is his knowledge of human nature, which is the result of more or less bitter experience. Once, then, that he has found his footing, and secured the ear of the public, why should he not aim at riches and power—the loaves and fishes—as well as his fellows? If the public want quackery, why should he not supply it? There is always plenty of practitioners at work in the same profitable field, drawn thereto from all, or nearly all, callings and professions. Therefore, the doctor, who has to live, like other men, must move with the times.

Thoughts such as these, after read-Thoughts such as these, after reau-ing Mr. Maartens' book, one may not unfairly put into the mouth of the fashionable physician of the day. Of course, like the truthful artist that he is the puther of "The New Religion". is, the author of "The New Religion' presents to us the good as well as the

size was to say that he was "as large as a small lioness."

Taken away from his happy home and sent abroad in the bogs of Dartmoor to do a baronet to death, this dog made fearful the very atmosphere, and the culty in catching a whiff of the same fear-laden air.

A monstrous dog, and yet accepted by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster that the miracles were magnetized by many of Sir A. Conan Doyle's adjuster to the little rows of piles—"if the ever created.

In "The Garden of Allah" it was a small dog that sounded the first note of distrust of the recreant priest in his new refuge. So in many another book has the author taken advantage of this sixth sense in the dog—although a sense—to more rapidly unfold their plots.

Dogs as ghost seers have been made.

They've had their day, it's the doctors' turn. The world has given up to soul: it has got all the world has given up to caring about its soul: it has got all the more anxious about its body! The hold beliefs have gone; your digestion's want the best Canada can give, and yet give Canada nothing but cheek in return. The Dominion is only a baby want to leave the mother country yet awnite, for she has stood by us when the confessionals, and babbles of its symptoms not its sins? We can't make that out of our "homes" what the book has the author taken advantage of the sixth sense in the dog—although naturalists dispute the existence of such in gare the Sanatoria: Jack must be the abbot of mine!"

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They ve had their day, it's the doctors' turn. The world has given up the soult its body! The mother down the British isles to Canada, and who yet will give nothing but the doctors' turn. The book has he were met," said the speaker, "are those who want the best Canada can give and yet give Canada nothing but the their day, it's the doctors' turn. The Dominion is only a baby want to leave the mother country yet awnite in the new shrines, the new were not strong enough to take yet accepted by the source of ourselves, and we should altowan

were counted out to him, and the went and chopped his wood. For all these things we know our cousins daily do. And it is not unedifying to stand chopping our wood beside two elderly chopping generations of readers who like heroes of that type. phantly carried through by bets on the number of blows. When the alarumwatch which every patient was ordered to wear in his pocket went off, dered to wear in his pocket went off, "This country will never be benefit." the worker would immediately pause, and the American Railway King and the Austrian Court Chamberlain their way. The trouble is we give the Austrian would lean on

their three Brazil nuts. ject of those specialists who sought health on or under the soil. Schrumpelbaum, for instance, makes his pa- select."

tients live in subterranean grotto-houses, a sort of hygienic Welbeck. But Vouvray declared the idea was absurd. 'Death goes under. Life soars!' said this great and wise teach-er. 'The serpent was bidden creep on its belly. Man climbs!' Every bal-cony had its hemoroke, in which the its belly. Man climbs!' Every bal-cony had its hammock, in which the more convinced patients spent the night. The pine-woods were full of them—hammocks—hung higher and

lower, in careful graduations, like Oertel's Terrainkur. You went up to like the loftiest—a concession this to man's decadence—by rungs. 'It is wonderful!' said Henry. He stood watching an elderly lady, who had spent the las ten years in a Bath chair at Leaming ton, swarm up to the topmost eyri and settle herself to 'Was Adam Ill?' Some of the fashionable doctors are as much victims of their crazes as their patients are. Following is a glimpse of Vouvray, of the Peysonnax, in a moment of exaltation:

"I have nothing to show you here that you cannot see in a day, said Vouray. 'You would waste your time. I have no secrets, no tricks of any kind. Every one of my patients, when cured, can go out into the world and cure others, and I wish to God they would! There need be no disease without infection. All the weak-nesses man doesn't die of would vanish, if only we could find the perfectly healthy life. "But surely there's a difficulty

there, said Jack.
"'An immense difficulty! We must work our way towards it. Young man'—Vouvray laid his hand on Jack's shoulder—others will come after the iron resources, great mountains of hemitie and magnetite being seen by the explorer. The streams some of them being ter me who will do more and do better than I.' Vouvray took a few steps aside: he paused before his beautiful figure of Hope. 'Ah, what a future to live for!' he said, breaking into French. Tam an old man: I shall not see it. The perfectly healthy life!" 'If only we knew more!' exclaimed Jack in his mother-tongue. 'It is a marvelous was left on the 17th of September, at science.' 'The science is in its infancy, and the human race is in its dotage, replied Vouvray with fervor.

come the science of living, then—then
—' His emotion mastered him.
Strawberries growing wild ripen in
September; blueberries, cranberries

say? Go to Algiers, to the Gorges de la Chiffa; see the monkeys there in a state of nature; it is the nearest accessible place for that: Gibraltar is no good. There, perhaps, watching them, a mission may dawn upon you. a

"The Celebrity at Home" have we had him to understand that blood feud is "The Celebrity at Home have we have such keen satire in fiction form as that such keen satire in fiction form as that Mr. Maartens has given us in "The New Religion." But the Dutch novel.

New Religion." But the Dutch novel. New Religion. But the Miss Hunt.— skins for clothing, the Eskimo has had

of his lace-hung wife. 'All the same, the parsons had better look out. They've had their day, it's the doc-number with the doc-number of the document of the same, the parsons had better look out. They've had their day, it's the doc-number with the same, the parsons had better look out. They've had their day, it's the doc-number with size to Canada, great scarcity of game.

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a sense—to more rapidly unfold their plots.

Dogs as ghost seers have been made use of by writers, and as scent sniffers they have done yeoman service. Everyone knows what an important part the giant dogs played in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Agent the Sanatoria: Jack must be contaminated with selfishness, and miles by cance, sailing vessel and on even the pulpit is not immune from this curse, which is the cause of near-through rapids, on raging sea. Vouvray's Sanatorium:

"The new religion was in full swing at Peysonnax. Everybody was fussily interested, doing something for his cause of near-through rapids, on raging sea. In the about of mine!"

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Drunkenness is bad, but there would be no drunkenness if it were not for selfishness, and the abott of mine!"

The is a sketch of the life led at vouvray's Sanatorium:

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Charles G. D. Roberts and Seton Thompson have had their fling with dog characters and produced stories that have found great favor with American readers.

The new religion was in 1411 at Peysonnax. Everybody was fussily interested, doing something for his body from morning to night. The winter woods resounded with the healthful existence of the tailless aperhave and produced stories that have found great favor with American readers.

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"Henry Lomas had taken kindly to the follies of the monkéy-life. Every morning he was weighed in the oddest after settling in Canada, was "What do I owe to the civil government?" "It is not enough to go up on election day station. A stranger to the place, he had the production of the prod

"This country will never be benefit-

can ranway the court Chamberlain their way. The trouple is no six their axes, munching them no support or encouragement, but look idly on and then kick them if Chamberlain their way. The trouble is we give he had a local physician perfe their three Brazil nuts.

"The wholesome tree-life was everywhere. Vouvray could express himself with great bitterness on the subciple and less in party, and not yote ciple and less in party, and not vote as the majority of people do, blindly, for any old nominee our party may

BRING TALES OF THE FAR NORTH

A. Osborne and Party of Explorers Return From the Hudson's Bay Country

Mr. J. A. Osborne of the Fort Francis Times was a visitor in the city, says the Port Arthur Chronicle, on his way home from an extended exploring tour of the east coast of James Mr. Osborne and a party of Mont-real men, partners in the exploration enterprise, left Missinable in June of this year and made their way this year and made their way by ca-noe to James Bay, where at Moose factory they spent some little time, Then they proceeded to the east coast where they pursued their search for

Mr. Osborne expressed the satisfaction with the trip. They loeated a number of valuable mineral claims, for the possession of which they are now applying to the govern-

Inexhaustible are the iron The streams, some of them mighty rivers, are capable of developing an almost uncalculable amount power. One is tempted to that the shores of James and Hudson Bay will become the great indus-

trial centre of Canada. On the return trip Moose factory which time frost had not made its apcreated in the return to the natural life. When the science of curing—which never was worth much—is become the science of living than the science of living the science of good to permit the raising and red currants are to be found in

Recently the government issued a report on the Hudson Bay country and its adaptability as a route from the west to the old country. Therein is recounted the capture of the Hudson's Bay ports by the French. It is inork! Work!' His eyes kindled.

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teresting to note that French traders are again in Hudson Bay, but this asked Jack, bewildered at the thought of the Beechlands sanatorium.
"You have a short holiday, you say? Go to Algiers, to the Gorges de say? the competittion philosophtice for the employees of the two trad-

Mr. Osborne notes the changing ions of the country since his last several years ago. The Eskimo will find out what they seek and avoid, that harms and what benefits them, that man wilf live to be the greatest benefactor of the human race is partly responsible for this, while "Well—if it hadn't been for Noah, that these natives are affected by tunere couldn't have been any human incident which occurred last winter disease has its effect also. He says Not since Miss Violet Hunt wrote and which was related to him gives recourse to the polar bear from which to obtain his tailoring material. Clothed in the skin of these animals it whether the wearer be man or bear. It so happened that two members of

an Eskimo village were out hunting bear. By a fatal error one shot at what he supposed was a bear, killing him. The man returned to the village, reported what had occurred and started back with a sledge to bring the body in. During his absence a brother of the dead man repaired killing and murdered several members and on their return a relative of those who had thus been foully killed, wrecked vengeance upon the murderer and his women and children suffered death because of the accidental shooting.

Even cannibalism is not unknown in party an Indian woman had not long killed and eaten two of her chiluncle, who had killed and eaten in all some eight persons. These stories practice of cannibalism is not by any

The tragedies of that land the recounting of which would make a volpathetic and awesome that ever was written said Mr. Osborne.

The exploration party was not with out its adventures for twice they were in danger of shipwreck once on James Bay where they were caught in a small sailboat 30 miles from land by a storm, that tore away their sails and drove them bnward toward land, through raging breakers that threatened to engulf them. From these two adven-tures they escaped free of injury and though he traveled many hundreds of though he traveled many miles by canoe, sailing vessel and on foot, through rapids, on raging sea.

Sir John A. Macdonald. We must give plank walk and therefore stepped off our hands and hearts for the country's benefit all the year. There is wire fence with such force as to cause too great a gulf between church and one of the barbs to penetrate the state. Keep them separated if you will, but let them have a common which his face struck to crush the blacken an eye and generally to disfigure his face inflict most painful Dazed and suffering he to the station where such relief as possible was rendered. Arriving her

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CE OF REAL LIFE Unexpectedly Finds His Daughter

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Oct. 24.-The Cunard Lusitania arrived here vening. She has broken ious eastern record. The record from New York on was 5 days, 4 hours tes. This the Lusitania on her last run from The Lusitania cleared lightship at 544 p.m. on days, 22 hours, 46 minutes

sident Shaughnessy Oct. 24—Sir Thos. Shaugh-ned from western Canada g. He considers conditions very gratify.

ct. 24.—The international Oct. 24.—The internationar commission held a public e yesterday afternoon, and pplication for permission to dam at the foot of Long, Rainv river, present of by ee, M.P., and others for poses. It will involve an of \$500,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS IN | DEATH OCCURS OF OFFICIAL GAZETTE

With \$1,500,000 Capital Incorporated

Tuesday, October 29, 1907

(From Friday's Daily) rrent week contains notice of owing appointments: Notaries Public for the Prov-British Columbia: Alexander of Duncan, V. I., Barrister-Daniel Clifford Reid, of the

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ancouver-Nanaimo Coal Mining Ltd.," with a capital of \$250,000, to lands, more particularly the pieces parcels of land known as Section (10), Range Eight (8), Mountain rict, in the Island of Wancouver, ince of British Columbia d parcels of land known as Section ovince of British Columbia, and Section Eleven (11), (except 25 acres of surface rights), Range Eight (8), Fountain District, in the Island of ancouver, Province of British Combia, together with all mines and inerals whatsoever, and particularly ns and seams of coal already found. which may hereafter be found, in, under the said lands, etc.
"Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.,

with a capital of \$1,500,000, to arry on as principal and as agent the siness of buying, catching, propagaompany of his intention to submit to made for winter work.

E. Beasley, former superintendent he E. & N. railway, and now asant to R. Marpole, general exe-ve agent for the C. P. R. in Brit-Columbia, arrived in Victoria on sday last and left yesterday for

naimo. He will proceed up the line order to settle a number of mats in connection with the right of y of the extension of the road. Deer Destroy Orchards

W Westminster, Oct. 24.—Citizens
orchards in the west end of the and other outlying parts report a large number of apple trees have estroyed by deer eating the bark

rangements are now being made to t the game, but it will be a diffi-task, as they browse in the or-ds at night. It is unlawful to shoot in the darkness with an artificial and it is impossible to see them

VICTORIA PIONEER

Old Residents, is No

(From Friday's Daily) Many people in Victoria and especially among the old timers, will keenly regret the death of Richard Caselton, which occurred yesterday afternoon at o'clock at his residence, 12 First

with no occurred yesterday atternoon at 3 o'clock at his residence, 12 First street. Death came peacefully and the dying pioneer was surrounded by his family and friends, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, long a friend, being with him to the end.

The late Mr. Caselton was one of the few pioneers who lived to see old from the purpose of acting under rovincial. Elections act, in the uver City Electoral District. Spointment will expire on Decisi, 1907.

and J. McDonald, M.D., to be the physician at Nobles, Portional, from July 1, 1907.

and McLeod, of Clayoquot, V.I., to provincial police constable from ovember, 1907.

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orge A. Shade, of Port Essington, a deputy mining recorder for the ariver mining division. With recording office at Port Essington, the 1st day of November, 1907.

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Stamping Machine at Work.
The electric stamper which it was announced some time ago was to be installed at the local postoffice has arrived and is now in operation. It is a more than the property of the pro a machine which automatically stamps etters and postcards with the posta club.

"Rainy Day Syndicate, Ltd.," with a pittal of \$10,000, to acquire, manage, velop. work and sell mines.

"South Wellington Coal Mines, d.," with a capital of \$200,000, to accire, manage, develop, work and sell mines.

The public are reminded that they can facilitate the work of the postoffice employees by placing stamps in the upper right hand corner of letters or nost and sell mines.

BUSY JUST NOW

Work on Other Properties Also

ompany of his intention to submit to Granby's old No. I shafthouse, erector other Orientals must send or give thanking you, I am yours very faithorks a proposal for clearing and reorks a proposal for clearing and re-Granby's old No. 1 shafthouse, erectworks a proposal for clearing and re-moving obstructions from the creek demolished as it is standing on a good

for the year 1908, will be held for the several assessment districts of Alberni, Cowichan, Comox, North Nanaimo, City of Nanaimo, and South Nanaimo assessment districts.

For Alberni assessment district—At the court house, Alberni, on Wednesday, December 4, 1907, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

For Comox assessment district—At the court house, Cumberland, on Wednesday, December 18, 1907, at eleven o'clock in the forenon. Shipments of ore at the Snowshoe could easily be at the rate of 900 tons daily, and would be if the C.P.R. could or would furnish the necessary ore, day, November 19, 1907, at eleven oclock in the forenoon.

For Nanaimo City, North Nanaimo assessment district—At the forenoon.

For Nanaimo City, North Nanaimo assessment district—At the assessor's office, Nanaimon, on Monday, November 25, 1907, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

To Settle Right of Way

H. E. Reseley, former superintendent design, a little larger than that installed this year at the Dominion Copper company's mines in Phoenix, and a little smaller than the two huge compressors that have been in commission at the Graphy mines for the lett them.

at the Granby mines for the last three or four years. It will have a capacity of 3400 feet of air per minute. BROWN MAY BE WARDEN Plum at New Westminster Penitentiary government.

is Eagerly Sought

Mr. Macdonald has been recommend-Great Northern Line

Westminster, Oct. 24.—Trackone on the new branch of the Great
thern railway between Cloverdale
thern railway between Cloverdale
district, favors the appointment of Mr.

TO REHABILITATE BURYING GROUND TO MAKE RESCUE

Fish and Storage Company Richard Caselton, One of City's Provincial Government Votes Brave Act of Lieut. Arthur Dr. Campbell Assists at Designation \$500 For Quadra Street Bromley, Formerly at Esquimalt Station

(From Friday's Daily)

The provincial government will as The provincial government will assist in restoring the Quadra street burial ground. In executive yesterday it was decided to grant \$500 for the purpose, the plans for the rehabilitation to be subject to the approval of the government engineer. A further condition is also imposed. This is that the graves are to be left undisturbed. There must be no attempt to remove the remains from their present resting place. ent resting place. At length the question over which

At length the question over which the city council and committees of citizens have so long debated seems about to see its solution. Plans were prepared by the chairman of the civic cemetery committee and submitted at a public meeting of citizens. The plans modified to a considerable extent, were adopted and then the question of the cost of effecting the changes had to be met. It proved a troublesome one. Those whose relatives were buried there had already expended considerable money upon fix-

caselton resides in Seattle, and Frederick, who lives here. Seven grand-children and one great grandchild also survive. Mrs. Caselton died some deight months ago.

Mr. Castelton was a member of Victoria Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., also ay member of the Ancient Order of Unitated Workmen. The funeral will take place from the residence Sunday after ernoon at 2 o'clock and from the Reform to the place from the residence Sunday after the place from the residence Sunday after the place from the graves at the Quadra cemetery will be willing to contribute \$500, and if the graves at the Quadra cemetery will be willing to contribute \$500, and if the city will contribute \$1,500, the \$3,-000 which Ald. Meston estimates will be required to put the cemetery proper condition, would be available.
The premier asked Ald Meston to submit a plan of the proposed improvements and his request for the additional \$500 would be taken into consideration. consideration. Just what plan will be adopted to improve the cemetery has not yet been definitely decided upon It is likely that an early meeting of the cemetery committee of the coun-cil and the committee appointed by

ORIENTALS MUST

Diamond Drills at War Eagle— Special Precautions and Regulations for the Detection of Bubonic Plague

officer or police constable in the dismoving obstructions from the creek known as Indian river flowing into Burrard inlet and for making the same fit for rafting logs, etc.

Notice of the assignment of A. W. Palmer, confectioner of Vernon, is also given.

A court of revision and appeal, under the provisions of the assessment act, respecting the assessment rolls for the year 1908, will be held for the several assessment districts of Albertic Courts of the Court of Albertic Courts of A rict where such Chinese Jananese

> twelve hours after such death. or as soon after as possible. Certificates as to the cause of death must be signed by the health officer in municipalities and in outlying districts by the gov ernment agent or some persons duly authorized by him.

5. No undertaker shall accept for burial the corpse of any Chinese, Ja-ranese, Sikh or other Oriental without having received, with respect to such corpse a certificate of death from a medical officer, or some other person duly authorized for the purpose by the 6. Any person violating any provi-

After

New Westminster, Oct. 24.—Although there were six or seven applicants for the position of warden of the British Columbia penitentiary to succeed the late Col. J. C. Whyte, the appointment pow lies between Mr. J. W. Madquald. late Col. J. C. Whyte, the appointment now lies between Mr. J. W. Macdonald and J. C. Brown. imprisonment, in convicting court.

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Phoenix, Oct. 24.—The smallpox out-the total cases thus far being but four, and one of these has been discharged from the level one of the special hospital. The three other cases are getting along nicely, and it is now two weeks since the last cases thus far being but four, and one of these has been discharged from the special hospital. The three other cases are getting along nicely, and it is now two weeks since the last cases are getting along nicely, and it is now two weeks since the last cases are getting along nicely, and it is now two weeks since the last cases are getting along nicely, and it is now two weeks since the last cases are getting along nicely, and it is now two weeks since the last cases are getting along nicely, and it is now two weeks since the last case thus far being but four, and one of these has been discharged from the level of the lower low water at spring tides. The late Mrs. Finch was born in the last one of the sweek of the lower low water at spring tides. The three other cases are getting along nicely, and it is now two weeks since the last cases thus far being but four, and one of the sweek of the lower low water at sp

GALLANT ATTEMPT MISSIONARY FOR

(From Friday's Daily)

Lieut. Arthur Bromley, formerly of H. M. S. Warspite when that vessel H. M. S. Warspite when that vessel was stationed at Esquimalt, and sonin-law of Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir, having married Miss May Dunsmuir, performed a gallant act at Southsea during the recent stormy weather, off the British coast on Thursday, October 10. Lieut. Arthur Bromley, who is a brother of Mr. Bromley, social secretary to the lieutenant-governor, and who is now on His Majesty's yacht Victoria and Albert was accompanied by Lewis Richardson, a coastguard in bravely attempting the rescue of a drowning workman.

act was performed at Southsea yester-day by Lieut Arthur Bromley, of His Majesty's yacht Victoria and Albert, and Lewis Richardson, a coastguards-man. Very heavy seas were running-off the esplanade, and one of those changes had to be met. It proved a troublesome one. Those whose relatives were buried there had already expended considerable money upon fixing up their individual plots and did not care to be mulcted of further sums for a similar purpose.

It looked as if the matter would be dropped and through it all the cemetery remained the eye-sore it is today. Overgrown with grass and weeds, a dumping ground for rubbish, unfenced and neglected, it looked a sorry monument to those pioneer settlers and the soldiers and sailors who were here in the early days.

Hence the action of the provincial

Capt. Heritage of Tug Mystery Re ceives Letter From Master of Steamer Cape Corso

(From Friday's Daily)
The tug Mystery returned to port early yesterday morning after bring-ing a large boom from the Jordan ing a large boom from the River Logging company's camp at River Logging company's camp at Sooke. Considerable fog has been encountered by the tug during the past few days and Capt. Colin McLeod of the British steamer Cape Corso, which he found within Race rocks and within a close distance of Beechy head with a flood-tide setting the steamer shoreward in the nick of time to save the steamer from going ashore. In this letter Capt. McLeod says: "It is a pleasant duty to write to write

thanking you for your kind and cour-

COLIN McLEOD, Master Steamer Cape Corso.

EVA MARIE IN PORT Three-Masted Sealing Schooner Brings 400 Sealskins From the Bering Sea

The sealing schooner Eva Marie, Capt. Victor Jacobson, whose arrival

Victoria, October, 1907

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nation of Rev. Alex. Dunn

(From Friday's Daily)

met in the First Presbyterian church Vancouver, last Wednesday evening t and read the edict of designation. Rev Dr. P. Wright preached a suitable serdenant-governor, and who is now on this Majesty's yacht Victoria and Alcort was accompanied by Lewis Richardson, a coastguard in bravely attempting the rescue of a drowning workman.

The London Times says: A gallant to twas performed at Southsea yester
and on behalf of the ladies with a madeame clock.

handsome clock.

Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Victoria, who represented the general assembly's foreign mission committee, presented Mr. Dunn with a beautiful Bible, having on the inside of the cover an appropriate gold letter inscription. propriate gold letter inscription, and signed by W. A. J. Martin and W. R.

Ay. Overgrown
And Richardson
Yound Smith's body, but
Yound Smith's Lieut.
How Hence the action of Christ.
How Hence the action o Campbell said that it is an encourag-ing sign for the spread of the gospel that the mode of travel, the telephone, telegraph and wireless telegraph, have made the world today geographically smaller than Palestine was at the time

missionary to keep clear of colateral questions which might entangle him n the meshes of the net of the enemy, and to follow the example of Christ, ho gave a wise answer when deceit ful men asked him if it were lawful to give tribute to Ceasar or not. The tempter would be satisfied if he should engage in any work other than bringing men into the kingdom. If there should be danger of misunderstanding between any of these properties. between any of those engaged in the during the past few days and Capt. work he should use the lubricating oil Heritage states that in seventeen of the grace of God, sanctified common years experience he has never met with such thick weather. He has received a letter of thanks from Capt. Colin McLeod of the British steamer Cape Corso, which he found within of sanding the axles of the chariot.

millions in heathan darkness, to be Evangelized and Christianized. God has given India to Britain rather than to any of the other nations, that then contended for her, in order that thanking you for your kind and courteous act to myself on afternoon of yesterday—going ahead of the Cape Corso and leading us safely through the inner channel at Race rocks. Had seen nothing after passing the Umatilla lightship the evening before and groped our way through the fog to the position in which you found us. Knew we were somewhere in close vicinity to said rocks, but how far off, or exthe Gospel might be sent there, and business of buying, catching, propagating, breeding, reciping, freezing, packing, canning, salting, smoking, curring, freezing, packing, canning, salting, smoking, curring, freezing, packing, canning, salting, smoking, curring, freezing, packing canning, salting, smoking, curring, and others will hall your arrival with much joy. See to your own spiritual life while you are pointing others to the Saviour. The church in Canada will hold the rope ably assisted by will hold the rope ably assisted by First church congregation while you descend to the dark mine of perishing millions, and will follow you with their prayers. At the close of his address, Dr. Campbell presented Mr. Dunn, on behalf of the Foreign Mission Committee with "The Sword of the Spirit, the Word of God," and adviced him to study it diligently were advised him to study it diligently use it wisely and practice it in his daily

should state the cause of illness and the condition of the glands throughout the body of the sick person, and should be delivered to the health officer, chairman of the local board of health or government agent, as the case may be, at the earliest possible opportunity.

3. In city municipalities, the medical health officer shall be notified within six hours of the death of any Chinese. Japanese, Sikhs or other Oriental, by the person on whose premises such death occurred or by some relation or person having charge of the person sodying.

4. In rural municipalities, the medical health officer or the chairman or secretary of the local board of health must be notified within six hours of such death, and in outlying districts the government agent or provincial constable shall be notified within twelve hours after such death. or as soon after as possible. Certificates as ster brought the meeting to a close by addressing a few appropriate and reading a resolution of the pres-bytery expressive of its appreciation of the liberality of Mr. McNair who Dunn in India, and that of First Presbyterian church congregation, which last year was the banner church west of Winnipeg in liberality to the schemes of the Presbyterian church provided coffee and cake in the school-room where a very pleasant time was spent in social intercourse, and in making the acquaintance of their

PROMINENT VICTORIA **WOMAN PASSES AWAY**

Death of Mrs. Perry Finch Occurred Yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital

(From Friday's Daily) The many friends of Mrs. Finch, wife of Perry Finch, of the firm of Finch & Finch were shocked to hear of her death which occured yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Joseph's hospital. She had been in ill health for some time and was taken to the hospital last Saturday from the fam-ily residence on Yates street. It was not thought that she was so seriously ill, however, and her death was not expected. The late Mrs. Finch was highly esteemed by a large cir-cle of friends who sincerely mourn her untimely death. For several years she has been a resident of Vic-

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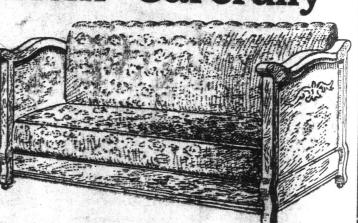
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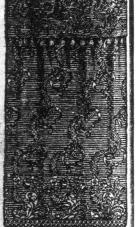
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