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evening in the new opera house. S. M. Robins and L. Rosenfeld have

S. M. Robins and L. Rosenfeld have returned from Comox and vicinity, where they have been inspecting (coal lands. They have arranged with some settlers in Comox valley for the bonding of coal lands. It is expected the valley will be prospected for coal scon. Arrangements are being considered to give a grand ball in the new opera house here on the evening of the visit of the Governor General, the proceeds to be donated for the benefit of the Nanaimo hospital. It is expected Lord and Lady Stanley will honor the ball with their presence.

AMERICAN NEWS. Burned to Death. gos, Mich., Oct. 24.-Whil

MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 24.—While the five-year old girl of Captain Michaels, of Montague, with mine other children were playing in a barn yester-day afternoon, they set the building on fire with matches. In a few minutes the entire structure was enveloped in flames. Two of the children ran from the burning building and escaped un-harmed, but little Annie Michaels was burned to a crisp. The mother heard the ories of her burning babe, but was unable to rescue her. The Bedford, Clarke Ca. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The settlement of Bedford, Clarke & Co., publishers. Bedford, Clarke & Co., publishe with their eastern creditors is stood to be on a basis of 25 per cent. The basices in New York will be non-tinued by a new corporation, the Red-ford Company, re-organized to day, with a capital of \$50,000. The western oreditors will be settled with by a new corporation.

Sentenced to be Shot. CITY or MEXICO, Oct. 24. — A des from Guatemals states that Pre Barralos has ordered the shoot seven revolution leaders who years

seven revolution leaders who means take prisoners in the eastern mountain di irrots of the republic, where a revolu-tion is in progress. Switchmen as display. Cmoago, Oct., 25.—Switchmen o the Chicago and G.W. Bailway her went on strike this morning.

The Schooner Favorite Overdne at Alberni.
 Coal Lands Bonded in Comor by the Vascouver Coal Company-Arranging for a Vice Regal Ball.
 From Our Own Correspondent.)
 The Alberni mail carrier, arrived last frequently examined the dot frequently examined the dot of allocher in the sectoor Favorite, which salled from Victoria two weeks age with a full carge for Alberni, had not arrived when be left.
 The tailor's ball comes off to-morrow evening in the new opera house.
 S. M. Robins and L. Rosenfeld have

mouth of the corpse, and he also found the filled teeth. Soon after the court adjourned until 2 o'dock.
 AFTERNOON SESSION.
 Whatever doubts had existed regarding the fact that Cronin was killed with the fact that Cronin was the after neaving the Conk in residence, were set at rest by the testimony given at the afternoon see is in residence, were set at rest by the testimony given at the afternoon see is in the stomach of the murdered man. The testimation of the stomach of the murdered man. The is to head it had been in the stomach of the murdered man. The is to head it had been in the stomach of the murdered man. The is to head it had been in the stomach of the stomach of the murdered man. The is to had hear in the stomach of the murdered man. The is to digest, and had been in the stomach of the stomach of the stomach of the murdered man. The is to digest, and had been in the stomach is to digest, and had been in the stomach of the stomach is the stomach of the stomach of the stomach is the stomach of the stomach is the stomach was a wound two inches long and half at inch wide at the corner of the left ery inches long and a fourth of an inch wide in the centre of which was a fap of skin of the scalp. This has been beaten into, with the same size, while back of the is was mother ugiv wound almos if the sound. The image were from water, despin the fact that the force of the blow, and was attached to the remaining akin at the apper portion of the sound. The image were from water, despin the fact that the nead was helow the surface wher from the surface wher from the surface wher from the surface wher from the stomach is the result and erge the wound. The image were from water, despin the statch to the remaining akin at the apper portion of the solow the surface wher from a stacked to the sound. The image were from water, despin the he result has the apper portion of the blo

winnipeg contingent says that Winnipeg City will back a team composed of old Winnipegers against all courses of

Judge wing and witness for nearly in cross-examining witness for nearly two hours, with a view of securing an admission that the wounds upon the body might have been occessioned by rough usage while getting it out of the vault. Dr. Egbert insisted, however, they were inflicted prior to death, and his testimony in other particulars re-mained unshaken.

CABLE NEWS.

The New Tenants' League. DUBLIN, Oct. 25,-A meeting wa

held to-day of the league supporters of Parnell in Dublin for the purpose of purpose of swt and the Sole Survivor, Describes the Wreck-

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Fears for the safety of the lumber steamship Brooklyn were further increased to-day by the statement which comes from the of the vessel in this city. Joseph Katz, a stowaway from the vessel, arrived in New York yesterilay. Kats says that he boarded the Brooklyn before she sailed and stowed himself away in the The Jury Disagreed. SALINA, CALA, Oct. 25.—The fourth trial of Newton Azbell, the murderer of the young men Kesardon and McArdle near here, about a year ago, resulted in a disagreement to day. Azbell will be discharged. sailed and stowed himself sway in the coal bunkers. This was at Darien, Ga., which place the Brooklyn left on Oct. 12th, with a cargo of sawed timber for the South Brooklyn Sawmill Co. Dur-ing Sunday night a treinendous sea broke across the after quarter of the steamer, and she commenced to sink rapidly aft. On Monday morning the captain gave instructions to lower the life boats. Katz

discharged.
Suicide of Charles Cressby.
OARLAND, Oct. 25.—A young man about 22 years of age, whose name is be-lisved to be Chas. L. Crossby, shot him.
self through the head by the roadside near this city last night. The remains were discovered this morning. A re-ceipt for a registered delivery letter at the San Francisco post office, yesterday, showed that he had a letter to Walter Orossby, of Beaver Mount, B.C.
Ship Keullworth Gala
San Francisco, Oct. 25.—The British iron ship Kenliworth, damaged in the great ship builder, who is now in this city.
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THE GREAT LACROSSE MATCH.
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A GHASTLY JOKE.

Fatal Results of the Cheerful Dis of Six Little Chinese Boy

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. - A China n

have been characteristic of the coffins, and found that all five of the boys had suffice sixth boy, being now thoroug began to run, when the tea-took him and whipped him

Mas. ALICE HOFEINS, Hamilton, Out. Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria

A Strong Following. MANY diseases result from no constitution with search to bad blood, foil humon, he sick bur three bottles of Burdock Brown three bottles of Burdock Blood B WAS severely attacked. WAS severely attacked with diar and vomiting, the pain was finens thought I could not live till mor Six doese of Dr. Fowler's Wild Straw oured me and I have not had the tympion direc.



	the latest improved sanitary arrange- ments suitable for all classes and con-	From THE DAILY COLONIST, Oct. 28.	NR VICTORIA WEEKI post 150 yards distant, dismount, odds and evens to change horses and ride home over the hurdles.	From THE DAILY COLONIST, Oct. 27.	and passed up to Vancouver, arriving at		lowed the hounds with as much pleas- ure and as surely as the most keen- eyed hunter. He had his own horse	A MURDERER'S CONFESSION one of the Highwaymen Who Shot y
	itions of persons; thus providing a uxury so desirable, necessary and bene- icial for the inhabitants, and an addi- cional attraction to strangers to visit	Foresters, Howare 1 A young man is in the city claiming to be a member of the Ancient Order of	The fun commenced at the first hur- dle, where all the horses baulked. Mr. Blanchard was the first to force his	A Less Ancher. When the Dominion steamer Sir James Douglas was leaving her anchor-	by the purser : Steamship Port Augus- ta, Capt. James Hogg, has again ar- rived. Her dates being Hong Kong, 27th Sept.; Amoy, 28th; Foo Chow,	Review of the Markets for the Past Week.	and could tell the baying of his own hounds among hundreds. At the age of 30 he began the study of surveying and bridge building; this not for idle pas-	Crosby at Tacoma Confesses. TACOMA, Oct. 26.—It is learned day from city officials that one
CAL AND PROVINCIAL.	Victoria. It would be the means of keeping money here which now goes to formit country	Foresters. He uses this as a means of obtaining some monetary help from members of the order. Foresters are	"Kitty" over, and Mr. Cecil Ward fol- lowed close behind, both taking the sec- ond hurdle together in splendid style. On the return Mr. Blanchard took the	age near the Customs House yesterday, her anchor became fouled with the anchor of the Tythonus. It was	27th Sept.; Amoy, 28th; Foo Chow, 30th; Kobe, 7th Oct., and Yokohama, 10th. In Kobe experienced a hard gale, causing her to leave the pier for 24	Specially Compiled for "The Colonist" by Dun, Wiman & CoThe General	time, but for profit. At one time he was the official surveyor of York-	three suspects now confined i county jail for the murder of
Register, Register! person who is anxious for the	This is no party question, but a mat- ter in which every resident should take an impartial interest.	advised that he is in no way connected with that body.	lead, and would have had the race with- out a doubt had not his change mount refused the first hur-	finally abandoned, and could not be recovered by the bark which dragged it as far as the Outer Wharf in going	hours and delaying cargo. After leav- ing Yokohama experienced strong head winds up to the 12th inst. From then	The week just closing has been a busy	dozens of monuments to John Metcalf in his native shire in the shape of ele- gant roadbeds and splendid bridges. At Huddersfield one of the finest and	named Stowe, has confessed to a prisoner placed in the init to
lectoral district wherein he re- particular, should register his hich can be done upon applica- this office.	PERSONAL.	The bark Tythonus will be towed around to Esquimalt to-day, where she	dle. Here Mr. Cecil Ward got the lead which he kept to the finish. Mr. Blanchard came in second, with a	A Curio For Ottawa. The totem pole which the Maude	hard westerly gales, with lowering sky and heavy beam sea, having violent squalls of hail, sleet and rain up to the 20th. Thence strong head winds with	one in Victoria trade circles. Demand has been well up to supply in all	most substantial bridges is known to have been constructed by him. What	two men who murdered Crosby.
No Funds. Charles Pike, the first mate of	B. Springer, of Moodyville, came over	hat Deahan will be towed into the har.	straggling following. Great amuse-	brought down from Metlakahtla yester- day had to be divided in three pieces to co abcord the steamer. When these	20th. Thence strong nead winds with a continuation of rain and fog at short intervals up to Victoria, where we re- ceived pilot on 26th Oct. at 3:40 a. m.	ontlook is most encouraging. Messrs.	of sight unimpaired we can only conjec- ture. John Gough, an Englishman by birth,	prominent citizens. Hoyt held a ver and Stowe was to have rifle person. When young Crosby may
tish bark Camelot, who was left by Capt. Murphy when he or Sydney, has received a reply	Dr. G. R. Farra and wife arrived by the Islander last night.	Washington's Admission.	the fence at the side of the track and	pieces, which are to be shipped to Ot- tawa, are put together the pole will be over forty feet in height. It is a very fine piece of Indian legendary carving.	Proceeded up the inlet to Vancouver, arriving at 11 a. m. The Port Augusta brings a large mail, and amongst other	the following review for the week:	became quite celebrated as a botanist and writer on subjects pertaining to na- tural philosophy. He was totally blind	shot. They then ran down to the way track and thence beat their w
etter to Ottawa, asking the gov- at to forward him to the ship's tion. The Minister of Marine that the department cannot send	W. F. Bullen was a passenger by the Islander last night. S. C. Kirk of Seattle arrived over by the Olympian last night.	made at Olympia to appropriately cele- brate Washington's admission to state-	of the laughing crowd. POSTILLION. "Once around the course, taking four	Real Estate. Messrs. Bourchier & Higgins report	merchandise an abnormally large con- signment of silk, opium and tea. Saloon passengers: Rev. and Mrs. Winches- ter, Toronto; Dr. Power, New York;	article, the supply being mainly local, and prices are weak. First-class	of vision being so deadened that he could not perceive the glare of sunlight upon the snow on the brightest winter days.	yet, but it is thought a written c sion will come out to-morrow.
ed for such a purpose.	from a visit to Portland. Mrs. A. J. McLellan returned home	inauguration ball and supper, and a re- ception by Governor Ferry and the other state officers.	hurdles; each competitor to ride one horse and lead another, and come in with his led horse:" so the postil-	the following sales for the week : Four lots. Fowl Bay Road, \$1,800; ten acres, Cadboro Bay Road, to a syndicate,	Mrs. Strauss, London, Eng.; Mr. Er- mantinger, Vancouver. Steerage: Ten Japanese, 65 Chinese.	\$22 per ton.	studied botany, his wife, brothers and sisters doing his reading, and collected	PERSONAL. G. A. McTavish has returned
Where is the Fayerite? d has been received from Alberni te schooner Fayorite which left	from Portland last night. J. Wrigglesworth arrived over by the Vancouver boat last night. Senator Lewis, of Seattle, returned	In Brave Array. The trimmings for the K. of P. uni- forms arrived from the east on Thurs-	and Little Lady: Lt. Warrender, Buffa-	\$10,000; Two lots, Beckley Farm, \$1,- 400; three acres, Dallas Road, to a syn- dicate, \$13,000; four lots, Oak Bay avenue, \$1,200r eighty acres, Port An-	A Through Route to Chicago.	steady. Rock cod and halibut are		New York. Alex. Dunsmuir left for San Fra
or weeks ago with a cargo of sup- or the settlement has not yet . Mr. Chas. Spring, her owner, the Boscowitz on the same day	home yesterday morning. Hon. Mr. Justice Drake came home from the Mainland last evening.	day evening, and the coats, etc., which are being made here, will soon be ready for the Sir Knights. On Tuesday eve-	can, Croaghpatric and Irish Maid, drew up in line for the start, and were sent away well together. The doctor took	geles, section 12, C. E. Mallette, trus- tee, \$6,000. Total, \$34,200.	travel to the East are constantly being added to. On the 1st of September last the Norther Pacific and Wisconsin Central instituted a much better service	offered reely, and proces inth. Oysett have hardly reached this market yet, and small quantities are offered at 60 to 65 cents per quart. FRUTS.	(1780) known in Britain. That wonderful invention, the string	Port Townsend. L. D. Campbell and wife, of Ta
e schooner sailed, intending to in his own boat. He is still ly awaiting her arrival at Al-	Mrs. John Irving and child returned last evening from New Westminster. Alex. Dunsmuir leaves for San Fray-	ning the members of the Uniform Rank will meet for drill by Sir Knight R. J. Plummer, in Stelly's Hall.	the pole and the lead right from the wire, and drew away from his rivals with every bound of his team. Fatal to	Accident at Nanaime. An accident occurred on the bark Bundaleer at Nanaimo yesterday,	between Chicago and the Pacific Coast.		machine, the face of his mother or the	are at the Driard. J. S. Yates arrived over from couver last night. Ald. D. R. Harris returned fro
Henorably Acquitted.	cisco to-morrow, by the City of Pueb's Rev. A. L. Parker returned from Washington Terr. by the Olympian yes-	New U. S. Postage Stamps. Postmaster-General Wanamaker has awarded the contract for furnishing ad-	fused the first hurdle and finally pulled away from him, throwing him out of the	whereby a sailor named Jas. Brown had his leg broken near the ankle. He was engaged in hoisting lumber from a	from one sleeping car to another at St. Paul. Now a through Pullman is run from Chicago to Tacoma and Portland,	advanced, and qualities only fair. The trade is confined principally to local pro- ducts for which there is a good demand.	ly wrote. David Macbeth was blind from birth, yet a perfect genius in a	mainland last evening. Uriah Nelson was a passenger
nrt-martial for the trial of an as- engineer of H. M. S. Champion d aboard the flagship yesterday m., and occupied about three	terday. Lt-Col. E.G. Prior is to act as one of the Governor-General's aide-de-camps at Vancouver.	hesive postage stamps for a year, begin- ning on the 1st of January next, to the American Banknote Company of New	ning neck and neck, took the hurdle in fine form, closely followed by Lt. Thynne, Biding no	the los and breaking it He was taken	Chicago and remain with it right	The last consignment of California grapes was very poor in quality, consid- erable loss being reported on it, but prices are on the rise. We quote-	complished musician, a perfect prodigy	evening by the Islander. Mrs. D. Robson, of New Westm
Capt. Hanmett, H. M. S. re, was president of the court, apt. St. Clair, H. M. SJ. Cham- osceuted. Two civilians of Vic- re witnesses for the prosecution,	Hon. T. B. Humphreys leaves to-mor- row for Napa, Cal., where he will spend the winter.	use. One cent stamps will continue to	a break-neck race around the course, but failed to decrease the daylight be-	tured limb was set.	built, were placed on this route, and the traveling public is already appreci-	picked, \$1.75 to \$1.80. Oranges are firm at \$5.00. Lemons (Sicily), firm at \$9.00. Apples and pears are plentiful	alphabet, he was the inventor of one of the earliest known revolving - barrel churns, of a clamp to be used by book	W. Williams and W. F. Rutho of Winnipeg, are visiting the city
y witnesses attended on behalf	California by the direct steamer to- morrow.	bright carmine, and changes will be	passed under the wire winner by four good lengths.	belonging to the crew of the steamship Geo. W. Elder, has laid a complaint in	that the Northern Pacific will soon con- trol the Baltimore & Ohio road, when they will run through cars from	and freely offered at \$1.25 to \$1.50 for choice. On the whole, trade has been firm but is expected to fall off in vol-	of a self-oiling attachment for wagons	Townsend, came over last evening Ben. Young, the salmon king, I
t be proved, and the accused	Charles Macnab, a well known Spo- kane Falls druggist, with Mrs. Macnab, is at the Driard. Walter Copeland, of Saanich, re-	tions.	Messrs. Tremaine and S	the U. S. Court at Portland against the first mate of the vessel, charging him with assault. While the vessel was at	New York to the Coast. This will place them far ahead of	GROCERIES, MEATS, ETC.	quickly as the man who made it could have done. It was without a crystal	yesterday. Fred. W. Moseley, of Montreal a couple of days in Victoria, and
Pref. Sharpe at Scattle. H. S. Sharpe returned last even- Seattle, where on Wednesday	turned from the Mainland last evening. Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge is progressing	On Wednesday three seamen were kidnapped from the bark Henry Buck,	in the half-mile flat race, open only to		par with the Canadian Pacific, which is at present the only line offering a through sleeper from Montreal to the Device	portations, but local product is fast re- placing the foreign article. Eggs are	the tips of his fingers he could tell with in one second of the time of day or night. He was an ex-	H. J. Scott, of the Hamilton I Co., was a passenger to California
gave a most successful organ nder the auspices of the new st church. The professor ez-	ner. He was able to sit up for a short time yesterday. Capt. Leach, secretary of the Domir-	since been heard of, and it is not known whether they are dead or alive. The third returned to the bark on Thursdey	Brimstone, at the start, took the lead, apparently having things	damages.	the Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific is also unapproachable, and the general service of this through line to	fresh prints are scarce and strong. Meats show no change. Flour remains	pert at the national game of cricket and was reckoned as being one of the most valuable men in some parts of the	general agent of the Canada L
imself as highly delighted with itality of the Seattleites, who turn are enthusiastic in their	ion Cartridge Co., of Montreal, is at the Driard. The Captain states that his company's business is rapidly increas-	morning and asked the captain's prote- tion. The whole affair is as much of a mystery to the captain as it is outrage-	quarter, Tremaine pushed him close, while Kirkpatrick quietly forged to the	Two provincial policemen have been sent up to James Island to take charge of an unfortunate man named John	Chicago is of the very finest character. During the whole year, the Northern Pauling through train from St. Paul has	\$6.25; Three Star, \$5.75; Portland Roll er, \$5.75; Hungarian, \$6.50; Strong	died he had been engaged for years or the perfection of a fire escape, which	C. H. Prescott, second vice-pro of the Northern Pacific Railroad
ngement and the second num-	ditions to their factory, so as to be able to meet the demand for their ammuni- tion. In fact, if allowed, the American	doings, but says he believes it is the work of the Coast Seamen's Union. He is also of opinion that one or two of his	cally gone out of the race, and Tremaine and Brimstone were running together, with Kirkpatrick close behind. At the	Marcowitz, who has lately become in- sane, and has for the past week or so been wandering about the island per-	left that city in several large sections, and the great influx of visitors and new population into the Pacific coast states	Bakers, \$6.00. Frovisions generally re- main firm. COAL AND WOOD.	has since, with some slight changes and additions, made a London firm indepen dent. Vidal, the blind sculptor, is one of	day. H. D. Helmcken and Mrs. Mc went over to Tacoma yesterd
Nanaimo Opera House.	trade alone would take all this com- pany's output. The Rev. D. H. Reid, son of the Rev.	own crew are assisting in these out- rages.	three-quarter the trio spurted, and came up the homestretch in splendid style, Kirknatrick finally passing the leaders	fectly nude. Marcowitz was formerly an inmate of an asylum and is subject to periodical fits of lunacy. He is per- fectly harmless but his antics are the	is, at this late season of the year, still making this division of trains necessary. The Northern has never experienced a more more reprint the start	1 \$8.50 per ton in small lots, \$7.50 to \$8. in bulk. Wood, \$4.50 cord (4 ft.); \$5.50 cut	the wonders of the French capital. He has been blind since his twenty-first year. We can quite easily understand	meet Mr. McTavish on his return the East.
new opera house at Nanaimo, by Ald. John Mahrer, is com-	Dr. Reid, of this city, sailed from New York two days ago for the Old Country.'	Liberati's Great Band. The great attraction of the industrial fair at Portland this year has been Liberati's greand military hand and not.	and coming past the grand stand ahead, with Tremaine second. Time, 2.18. BALL AND BUCKET.	cause of considerable uneasiness in the neighborhood.	its passenger and freight rolling stock to	BRICKS \$10 at kiln. In these commodities there	how a blind farmer would cultivate the ground with the plow, spade and hoe, how he would feel around the tender	LITTLE LOCALS.
second in the province only to toria, and is a credit to its en-	months in Edinburgh, that he may at- tend some special lectures by the cele-	Portland with the sole purpose of hear- ing the famous hand. For some time	In the fourth event the riders enter- ing galloped singly to a post 100 yards from the start, upon which was placed a	Trade Notes. The steamer City of Puebla, which sailed for San Francisco yesterday after-	reason to believe that this traffic will constantly increase. The western coun- try is rapidly filling up, and as a con-	are only fair. The weather has been un usually fine, consequently fuel is in	plants and gently loosen the dirt from their roots, or how the blind Birming ham (Ala.) miner tells, with the sense	pleasant evening together last ni Owing to the threatening vesterday, there was no football
ng owner. The building was at a cost of \$40,000, and is a bry brick structure, the upper ng divided into rooms and fitted	hopes to return to his church duties at Sonoma, Cal., next spring.	an effort has been made to bring Liber- ati to Victoria, and it has at last been successful. Mr. E. T. Zeiglre, business	wooden ball. To win the race they were required to pick up the ball with- out slackening their speed and drop it	noon, carried from Victoria 700 tons of mixed merchandise, 200 tons of pig iron, 4000 sacks of oats, 1000 sacks of	sequence railway business is created.	GRAIN, MILL STUFFS, ETC.	of the touch alone, the direction, and to what depth to drill his holes before putting in a blast; but the work of Vidal stands out in bold relief—unique	or foot-race at Beacon Hill. Prof. Foster had a grand open evening, with three set tos wi
	sion that Mr. R. P. Rithet will shortly take up his permanent residence in San	manager for Liberati, arrived from Portland last evening to make arrangements for two concerts here	into a bucket twenty yards further on. Four or five tries were allowed each con- testant, but although many good attempts	wheat, 2800 sacks of flax, 300 sacks of flour, and 11,535 cases of salmon. - The Islander's cargo last evening con- sisted of one carload each of whiskey,	The cars for the electric street railway are expected to arrive to night.	offered; hay, steady at \$18.50 to \$20	wonderful and incomparable. To be a sculptor it is generally supposed that	The construction of the arch
ch was brought from Chicago, ery handsome.	Rithet is now the sole owner of the business in this province, and outside of this his interests are very important.	on the evenings of November 1st and 2nd. The band comprises 67 people, the leading soloist being Mile. Sophia	were made it was a case of "so near and yet so far" to pick up the ball. Mr. Fisher, whose riding was the admiration	candies, and general merchandise, and two carload of tramway rails.	The barque Renton has loaded 100,000 feet of lumber at the Royal City Mills during the last two days.	b) steady; mixed feed, \$28 to \$30, in good demand; ground barley, \$28 to \$30 per ton, firm.	the artist's taste and perspicuity. The latter faculties Vidal has to an excep tional degree—even more acute, he be	 Entries are coming in freely Victoria Jockey Club's inaugur meeting on the 2nd and 4th prov
ncher, named Thyne, from Bridge, who came to Vancou-	and he is also too much attached to love- ly Victoria to think of changing his re- sidence. He is owner of half the San Francisco business and manager of the	Unfortunate John Smith.	of everyone on the ground, finally secur- ed the ball and won the race. Several times while the trials were being made Mr. Fisher astonished the	Naval Notes. On Friday evening Admiral Heneage gave a dinner party, among the guests	A meeting of the bricklayers and stone masons is called for 8 o'clock this evening at the American hotel.	The market is well stocked with poul try and game, but prices are governed	nands over an object ne notes its ex	The Maude on her recent trip fell in with Mr. T. Pamphlet an C. P. Bloomfield, who are up nor
dnesday on the Pacific Express, e intention of taking the Islander wia on his way to England, was with a writ of capias upon step-	whole, and while this may cause him at present to spend a large portion of his	on Alfred street, owned by Mr. John Smith, of the P. O. department, was the cause of a hig blaze at about nine o'clock	crowd by leaning from his saddle, and without checking his horse picking the ball off the ground in the	being Mr. Stavely Hill, Q.C., M.P., Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Stokes and the captains of the fleet. The poop-deck awning	J. W. Colville lectured in Harmony Hall last evening on Edward Bellamy's great book, "Looking Backward." Monday is to be proclaimed a public	by retailers, who secure their stock en tirely from hunters. Ducks are scarce as yet; grouse and vevison, plentifu	in clay in a manner which strikes the beholder dumb with surprise. A dog	Two young gentlemen are to
in the train, by Deputy-Sheriff ong, whom he accompanied to nster. The writ was issued at	hear future will be arranged so that he will not be compelled to remain away for such long periods from this city. All	last night. The building was a little one, but it made a very bright fire; in fact those who saw it from a distance	regulation Wild West style.	was spread, decorated with flags and illuminated by the electric light, while the string band, under the conductor-	holiday at Vancouver in homor of the governor-general's visit to that city. One of the hose horses met with a	have not made an appearance. In live	any of the dozens of Parisian sculptor	ante out of acanon
ance of one Thompson, a mer- of up country, on account of a about \$200 for ranch supplies.	interested in Victoria's welfare will be pleased to learn that such is the case, for Mr. Rithet stands at the head of its	thought all Spring Ridge was burning. In exactly four minutes from the sound- ing of the alarm the firemen were on the spot and No. 3 Company had their line	the tandem race, in which there were four starters. Dr. Duncan led from the drop of the flag, but lost his companion	H.M.S. Champion left the harbor for	tumble where rock blasting had been done near the scene of the fire last night. It was not hurt badly.	tle, the prospects are good for abund	From 1855 to 1875 Vidal received more medals than any other exhibito of works in the Paris art exhibition	ists who contemplate materia proving the paper.
the amount, but his creditor of his intention to leave for	many enterprising commercial men.	of hose laid. The fire was quickly ex- tinguished with a hydrant stream. It is supposed that it had its origin in the	horse at the quarter-pole, and the race became an exciting one between teams in charge of Lt. Thynne, Mr. Fisher	yesterday. New Saw Mill for Burrard Inlet.	Mr. M. Macahill, the obliging wharf- inger at Spraits, acted as purser on the Maude, just returned from the north, "doing up brown" all the work of the	been to allow stock to run till late in the season. Prices are firm. The vol	Many of his works made in the solitude of his perpetual midnight, are now of the shelves at the great exposition	Sound yesterday. They arrive
d had the law set in operation to him.	Ciiy Council again to-night. Entries for the gymkhana to-morrow	careless handling of matches. One hundred dollars will cover the total amount of loss.	and Mr. Pemberton. Mr. Pemberton won, with Lt. Thynne second, and Mr. Fisher third. Lt. Warrender was dis- tanced owing to a misunderstanding of	It is understood that arrangements have been made for the erection of a large saw mill, similar in size and capa- city to that of the McLaren-Ross mill at	position. Mr. Goshen, son of Rt. Hon. G. J. Goshen, chancellor of the exchequer.	LUMBER, &C. The market is firm. We quote	where the blind wonder contends in friendly rivalry with his less unfortun ate brother artists. He never com plains, is always genial and festive when	hibition of fireworks was postport
ner R. P. Rithet has gone over Fraser for more salmon. uer Yosemite will arrive from	are very full. Hermann went over to Vancouver this morning.	Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for November, 1888. This number, crowded from cover to	affairs hy his leader. SIDE-SADDLES.	New Westminster, a short distance east of Hastings. The company, which is practically composed of the shareholders	arrived at North Bend on a freight train last evening, and goes on to Van- couver by the express train to-day en	t Rough boards, \$12.50; sized, \$14; cedar \$12.50, cedar, bench or selects, \$25; fir clear, \$17.50; T & G, edge grain, dry	among his friends, who always speak of and to him as though he could see, and well they may do so, for he is one of th	The Nanaimo Free Press repo
River this morning, with salmon Tythonus. niles of mains for the Victoria	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jensen celebrated their silver wedding yesterday, WEKKLY COLONIST issued to-day. Price 10 cents per copy; \$2 per annum.	cover with pictures, stories, descriptive and biographical articles, scientific lore poems and seasonable literary side	tion. Once round he course over four hurdles; skirt and bonnet to be worn;	in the Westminster concern, and to be known as the North Pacific Lumber Company, has purchased 100 acres of	route to Victoria. The requisition at Westminster to Mr. G. E. Corbould, to allow himself to be nominated for election to the provin	Shingles, \$2.50; laths, \$2.50; pickets	best art critics in all Paris.	nia Restaurant. Liabilities h \$700 and \$1,000. James Barry was in the city
, arrived from England by the y cases of wine for D. H. Ross er the Sound last evening.	Track-laying for the tramway has commenced on Fort street. The new steam fire engine for Victoria	dishes, is a striking illustration of the scope and fullness of the modern maga- zine. Typical sketches of Venetian	lady he is nominated by to the secretary with his entry." In this race the fun became fast and furious. Each of the	Senator Reid's property as a mill site. Operations on a large scale will com- mence shortly and be prosecuted with	cial parliament, has been largely signed, and was to have been presented to Mr. Corbould vesterday.	D. D. clear cedar, verandah covering	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	court yesterday charged with oh some brass taps under false pu from Messrs, Braden & Stamford case was laid over until to morr
ohn Parker received 191 head of y the Olympian last night. more carloads of tramway rails	was shipped from London on the 14th inst. In the city police court yesterday	Women, by Herbert Pierson; a charm- ing biographical and critical paper on Adam Lindsay Gordon; "the Laureate of the Horse," by Prof. Douglas Sladen,	male attire, and the grand stand was	Fruit Growing and Dairying Project.	Several young men (?), well known about town, have been amusing them selves lately by pulling down signs and	MEAT MARKET :	to be Made at the Outer Harbor.	At San Francisco, John Hendi Richard, Fredrickson and Win have been indicted for an atte
ought by last night's steamer ncouver. slander's cargo last night con-	morning, one solitary drunk composed the docket. He was fined \$5. W. J. Colville, the "English inspira- tional orator." addressed an audience in	the eminent Australian poet and lit- terateur; "Sandy Hook," with its bea- cons, signal towers, life-saving stations	the race. BALACLAVA MELEE.	ter and Vancouver have taken the pre- liminary steps to form a joint stock company for the purpose of entering in-	em on the list.	f ton, 10 to 18 cts; pork, 12½ to 18 cts lamb, \$1.25 to \$1.50; veal, 12½ to 18 cts; corned beef, 8 to 10 cts; sausages	6 Constructed — Ample Accommodation for the Largest Class of Steamship—A	e smuggle ashore 302 five-tael b
l merchandise.	Harmony Hall last evening. The torpedo boats and steam-boats of	and yacht races, by Henry Tyrrell; "The English Channel Ferry," with its discomforts and excitements, described	Two teams of four men each took op- posite ends of the straight course for this event. Each rider wore a plumed helmet, and carried a single-stick. At	to the fruit growing and dairying busi- ness on an extensive scale. The site chosen for the farm is at Nicomen, and		1 18 cts in small quantities; tongue, 74 a cts each; beef, side or carcass, 8 cts 7 mutton, side or carcass, 10 cts; pork side or carcass, 10 cts; venison, 6 to 7	1	The son of Mr. John Smith, barn was burned on Friday night at THE COLONIST office last even
A Well Bred Deg.	morning. The drove of hogs which have been	by an old voyager, and a timely account of the November meteors, by Arthur Y. Abbot.	the word "Go !" the opposing "troops" dashed down on each other and engaged in a singlestick battle, the object in	about 1,100 acres of land have already been secured on which it is proposed to begin work extensively at once. A	on the arrival of actions from Paris, more will soon be ready. The following have been elected offi-	FREIGHT NOTES.	Mr. R. P. Rithet's chief busines during his present stay in Victoria i that of arranging the details for extend ing and adding to the wharfage at th	Times that he had been smoking ettes in the barn.
Taylor, of the bark Dochra, is her of one of the best Skye that has ever been seen here.	the anxiety and care of the C.P.N. Co. for the past week, were sold yesterday by Messrs. Lenz & Leiser for the benefit	Amphion and Champion wors onton	which was to beat down the rival plumes. The red feathers appeared	and small fruits, and the remainder will be devoted to the dairying interests of	cers of the British Columbia Liberal Association: Hon. president, Hon. A.	The Victoria Lumber & Mfg. Co. have just received a very heavy edge	ocean dock so that steamers of any clas may be accommodated. The plan is to	rested a young man named John a charge of stealing two pair of h
yet a year old, and is a pup enderson's "Cailliach," 16,792, the famous "Lilt," also owned	of the shippers. The police have been informed of the conduct of a youth who makes a prac- tice of following young girls in the	tained at dinner on Thursday night on board the flagship by	charge all but Mr. W. A. Ward who wore white plumes lost them to the con- opering reds. Mr. Ward was left to	Thomas in the Bank of B. C.	secretary, D. Morrow; treasurer, J.	worth more than half as much again.	of 400 feet, and then to build a pil	e store, on Johnson street. The li
the two best known strains of rier in England. He was sired	evening and accosting children going and coming from school. Steward Garland, of the Royal Hos-	after-dinner programme, which was ad-	battle for the honor of his troop against three enemies, and be fought like aveteran. Only after a hard fight did his plume go down to a stroke from behind. In the	at Seattle about the 15th of next houth.	Montague Leet. HIDDEN TREASURE.	ing machinery at the Wellington coa mines, was sent up by the E. & N. rail way vesterday. It weighs several tons	tance of 400 feet. This would furnish depth of over 30 feet of water at low tide, which would be ample for docking	a cent change of proprietorship in coma hotel will mean a change agement. Mr. W. Tyler has may
roch," he by "Champion Piper" the champion "Janet"; dam "she by "Sir Wm. Wallace," allace," dam "Wasp II."; and	pital, acknowledges with thanks the following donations: Mrs. W. M. Chud- ley, a large quantity of fruit; from the Roccabella, a parcel of clothing.	performance by the Snowflakes, includ- ing some capital songs by Messrs. Bull and Madden as well as banic, flute and	second dash Mr. Fisher acquitted him- self nobly for the red knights, vanquish- ing three opponents amid the applause	Mr. T. S. Milligan assumes the position vacated by Mr. Wilson in the Victoria office, while Mr. Wyld, the present teller here, proceeds to New Westmin-	\$160,000 Said to be Buried on a Small Island Near Victoria.	cases only to complete her salmon cargo. The Umatilla, arriving on Thursday	formed by the two long piers would	eling public, and has directed th so well that The Tacoma is
Venus." liach" has also a good pedigree,	The News-Advertiser states that the	piano solos, step dancing, etc. The evening's fun concluded with a laugh- able sketch by Messrs. Madden, Bull	of the grand stand. HURDLE RACE. Last on the programme came the hur-	ster as accountant. Mr. Barnes, the	John Garnett, who died at Seattle last week, was well-known in British Columbia. About thirty years ago he	toria	to discharge there all sailing ships com	Mr. Tyler is esteemed for his good qualities, and his hosts of
rom "Champion Janet," by lin," he by "Gillid" out of	by C. D. Rand for the McLaren-Ross sawmill at Westminster. G. Gilbert, a friend of the two opium	titled "The Barber's Daughter." At the close a hearty vote of	dle race, once around the course, over four flights of hurdles, well brushed. Dr. Duncan, on Croaghpatrick, rode a	Dockerill, of the New Westminster branch, succeeds Mr. Barnes as agent at Kamloops. While congratulating Mr.	deserted from an English man-of-war lying at the Royal Roads, Victoria, He went to Port Discovery when quite	One hundred and seventy sacks of malt formed part of the Umatilla's in	addition to the steamer fleet contem plated by local and foreign companies	the fortunes of The Tacoma.
MARINE. er Maude is due from the north.	smugglers who were arrested at Port Townsend last week, says the boat in which they made the trip across the straits was furchased by them in Seat- tle from Columbia River fishermen.	thanks was awarded to Messrs. Fletcher and Day, and the jolly ship's company of the "Swiftsure," by their guests from the other ships.	splendid race to win, and came under the wire with a four-length lead. On the homestratch a mishap occurred.	ians regret that they lose him as a citi- zen. In this case particularly Victoria's	a young man and worked in a sawmill at that place. During the gold excite- ment on the Fraser river he went there and made a small fortune. Returning	New Westminster. A very light fruit cargo was brought	accommodation will be required for them next year. The survey for the outer harbor im	Another Name Added to the List
	Another squabble took place on 1 ues-	Augoniter assesses and a	which, for a moment, caused the on- lookers to hold their breath. Mr. Drummond's horse was crowded too	The public are to be treated to a	to Victoria he engaged in the drug business for about five years. For- tune frowned on him and he lost all	night. Two carloads of Canadian nails ar- rived by the Sound steamer last night.	provements will be made at once, and everything got in readiness for early con struction in the spring. The improvements	KINGSTON, Oct. 24It is fear
harbor this morning by the eamship Geo. W. Elder is sche-	Hustede. The row terminated in a win-	notions about that city's superiority in every sense of the term over all other	close to the fence at the last hurdle and fell, bringing with it the horse running at its side and dis- mounting both riders. The others	splendid performance next Tuesday eve- ning, at the above concert, given under	He afterwards went to the Cassair mines, with varied success, wintering every season in Victoria, where he was	lor Works, Toronto, came last evening by way of the Sound. They are for the	with the present dock, will furnish about 2,600 feet of wharfage, sufficient for a very large ocean treffic while the	the list of the burned in the dist
sail from Tacoma for Alaska er Umatilla arrived from San at 9:30 o'clock last night, and	dow being smashed and the unfortunate bluejacket being arrested, while the merchant seaman got off scot free.	places on the coast. The last time the assessor was round, he explained to her (her husband being away), that his ob-	were close behind, and it looked as though men and horses would be trampled under foot. Mr. Fisher, who	First Presbyterian Church. The very best talent has been secured to assist. Special features of the entertainment	well-known. Fifteen years ago he re- turned to the Sound, working for the Puget Sound Mill Company at Port	ing. The Yosemite and the Rithet arrived	the requirements of the fast increasing	named George Robinson, of Pictor to take the boat for that place is ning and nothing can be learned
he Sound at midnight. BANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Chartered	ova to the number of 4,000,000 have been secured and placed in the hatch.	ject was to get as correct an estimate as possible, and told her that by the way real estate had jumped upwards he im- actined that the showing for Vancouver	was following, was too near the fallen horses to turn, so he put spurs to his	will be the pieces by the choir, the vio- lin solo by Mr. Loseby, bandmaster of H.M.S. Swiftsure; Prof. Sharpe's plano	Gamble. Since then he has worked at Moodyville and New Westminster. Five years ago, while loading a vessel with jumbon the Debala	day. The steamer Yosemite arrived from the Fraser last night at 9 o'clock with	provements will do away with any question about lack of facilities for the China steamer service and as Mr. Ver	The injured are: Stephen Christ ribly burned on the face and engineer Short, face and hands h
sland to San Diego; Felix, lum- rard Inlet to Melbourne. ednesday the bark Theobald	Mowat expects to have the whole of the	agined that the showing for Vancouver on the assessment rolls would be away up. Her pride as to Vancouver's supe- riority and her loyalty in its behalf	mounts in a long, flying leap, that would have been a credit to any eques- trian. His presence of mind averted	solo, and Mr. Brown's solo "Golden Hours," written by Mr. Loseby, and which was so warmly received on its first readering by Mr. Brown a few	fell on his leg and foot, and he was laid up for nine months. He seemed to have had hard lines were after. He was laid	520 bales hay for Victoria consignees, and about 7,000 cases of salmon to be loaded into the Tythonus. The salmon	Home has assured the people of Vic- toria through the press, and by letter, that they will call next year we may	burned; Miss Akellas, of Picton burned; Mrs. Anders, ladies mai
Moody for San Francisco with s of the product of the mine at te, Alberta. Another vessel, Nicholas, will take 1,000 tons	stored the end of the week.	came well to the front, and thinking it probably advisable to swell the total as far as she possibly could, she told the	nous accident. Like the first gymkhana, yesterday's	weeks ago. The management of the concert is entrusted to Mr. Brown, and nothing will be wanting under his care	up in the hospital in Portland for eight- een months. Leaving the hospital he went to Tacoma last May and	neries. Still more rails arrived by the	took for a very lively appearance at the ocean dock.	by glass; Colonel Strong, United consular agent at Belleville, sligh jured by jumping from the boat:
aking up the balance of her car-	FROM THE NORTH. The Steamer Maude Beturns from the Naas and Skeens.	man to stick down the valuation of her husband's property at about \$10,000. The absent husband, on his return, hearing of the amount of the assessment.	supply of fun—an excellent prescription for those anxious to grow fat, in accord- ance with the old adage, "Laugh and	all who may attend. A great many	tractor who did not pay him.	FOUR BLIND MEN.	AN OVERWORKED OFFICIAL. TO THE EDITOR : I should be glad	Charles, of Belleville, badly chi the water.
INESS NEXT TO GOD- LINESS.	At about 8 o'clock last evening the steamer Maude, Capt. John Leach, re-	felt like kicking himself or somebody	grow fat," and one very easily taken. NOTES OF THE DAY. A vote of thanks has been tendered	seats will be reserved until 7:50 p. m. Simpson Themas. A large number of friends of the con-	claim and the case is now pending in the district court in Tacoma. Being out of money he went to Seattle, where his friends helped him. He obtained	Marvellous Things Which They Accomplished.	if you could find space in your valuable columns to insert a petition to ease the work of a willing horse. Every man enjoys a short spell of leisure now	Strikers Defeated by Non-Unio AURORA, 111s., Oct. 24.—Th union switchmen who were put
EDITOR,—Victoria is making towards procuring good water age. These are steps in the	turned from the Nass and Skeena Riv- ers. A large number of Indians were carried as steerage passengers on the up	SATURDAY'S GYMKHANA.	the weather clerk for favors shown dur- ing the afternoon. Mr. Jervis and his dancing pony	tracting parties assembled at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon to witness the marriage of Mr.	employment in the night shift at the Mechanics mill, where he was employed at the time he went to the hotel where	The Market Bernard and A.C.1	and again, and yet our most worthy li- brarian of the Victoria Public Library is to be found daily at his post at certain	Aurora at the time of the great Burl strike, rather got the best of the
ection. However, it appears t one thing is more desirable to- npleting the sanitary require-	trip, and on the return two large sur- veying parties, those of Mr. Skinner and Mr. Perry, who have been engaged in work at Fort Rupert and on Queen	The Second Meeting Fully Equal to the First-A Sure Cure for the Blues. The second gymkhana meeting held	caused a ton of an usement to the grand stand. On the one occasion that the pony took command and the rider a tumble, the spectators rose en masse	George Simpson, of Saanich, to Miss Lillie Thomas, second daughter of Mr. George Thomas, also of Saanich.	he died. Garnett was an Englishman. He was never known to tell anyone where his relatives lived, and it is now twenty these uncertainty is here to be	in 1717. At the age of 4 years a hard attack of the measles struck him totally blind—so blind that the brightest rays	hours. I should like to propose that the city grant him a half holiday once a week, if only for an afternoon. I'm	has been bad feeling between the sets of men. None of the old men
the inhabitants of Victoria- public baths, with fresh and , (hot and cold); also sea wa-	Charlotte Islands, came back to the city. Nothing but good weather was met with on the trip, the run down be-	yesterday afternoon at the Victoria Driving Park was, if possible, produc- tive of more solid fun than the first	and cried "encore." The universal opinion is that Cecil Ward as a charming young equestrienne	Lord Bishop of Columbia, the bride be- ing given away by her father. Miss	them. Garnett told a friend he intend- ed going this winter to Apple Island, between Vancouver Island and the	light. Yet he did not give up in despair. A calamity had overtaken	sure he would benefit by it and we suf- fer small, if any, inconvepience A BENEFITED V. P. L. MEMBER. Vinterin B. C. Others 5. 1960.	been re-employed until last Tu when one of them was taken back non-union men immediately notifi railway officials that if the obn
swimming baths and, perhaps, sh might be advantageous as a city on the seaboard, having	ing delightful. The Maude brought back almost a full deckload of totem poles, and other strange things from	With favorable weather, a large list of entries, and a fair attendance of fashion, everything passed off smoothly and to	is a brilliant and fascinating success. Mr. Fisher's horsemanship yesterday was, as a Yankee would say, "away	the groom was attended by Mr. J. T. Harrison. Upon the conclusion of the	was buried. He said it was lo-	him which would have benumbed the faculties of a less courageous man for ever. Not so with John Metcalf. It	Victoria, B. C., October 25, 1889.	man should not be removed h o'clock last night they would strike. The man was removed.
000 inhabitants, it often sounds usto a stranger when he is told cannot get a sea water bath, nor	the homes of the northern Indians. Some of the fotem poles are very large; certainly they are the largest and finest	the satisfaction of all.	up." He rides as if he formed part of his horse. If Mr. Haves would only get up an-	were ariven to the residence of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Crogan, on Chat-	tween two other islands, and was under	senses. At first he learned music, and at the age of 12 was the most expert	To THE EDITOR:-In answer to this	Americana Manual
wimming bath of any descrip- ouver is going ahead of us in	ever seen here. Capt. John Irving, Capt. Carrol and Mr. J. A. Laidlaw were round trip pas- sengers, it being understood that their	terday was called at 2:30 e clock sharp, and brought out six starters: Lt. Thynne, R. N.; Lt. Warrender, R. N.;	other gymkhana before the winter sets in, all who have attended his last two would give him their hearty thanks.	gathered to warmly congratulate Mr.	tanusitde from the bluff. He gleaned	rived at man's estate he was the owner	bath, signed "Sanitas," I think, in fact	A DYIGE TO MOTHERS.—Are you and at night and broken of your rest by child suffering and crying with pain ting Teeth1 if so send at once and bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing for Children Teething, Its value is il lable. It will relieve the poor little s
tter—they have now their hot l sea baths. Id like to know how many Vic-	visit north was for a dual purpose-of looking up new coal mines and pros- pecting a favorable and for the location	Capt. Annesley, R. N.; Mr. Cecil Ward, Mr. Paine and Mr. Blanchard. Mr. Jervis, R. N., was also in the race-	When she had Oblidten, She gave them Castoria.	hours were passed, and in the evening the newly-married couple went on board the Islander for Vancouver, and from	to his going to the hospital in Portland, he was waiting to hear from his attor- neys, and was in hopes that he would	of a house, a small farm and a horse and carriage. At the age of 23 he was a well-known carrier, engaged in the oc- cupation of carrying persons through the crowded streets to and from places	arranged as to be drained in the winter months and used as a concert hall, thea- tre, public hall or otherwise, and so pay	
go every year to San Francisco ose to get hot sea water, mineral kish baths. Why cannot the had in a sigh stirk like View	of another northern cannery next sea- son. The down freight consisted of a quantity of skins and oil for the Hud.	Capt. Annesley, R. N.; Mr. Cecil Ward, Mr. Paine and Mr. Blanchard. Mr. Jervis, R. N., was also in the race- that is when his dancing and baulking pony felt like it. The race was termed a "change number race." Both horses and riders were numbered odds and evens and bore distinguish- ing marks. Mounting, bare backed, at the fall of the flag, the competitors were required to ride over two hurdles to a	When she become Miss. Ble diung to Castoria. When ale the bad Oblidian.	there will visit the Sound before return- ing home. The presents to the bride were numerous, handsome and costly.	get his money to enable him to hunt for the buried treasure.	well-known carrier, engaged in the oc- cupation of carrying persons through the crowded streets to and from places of anusement. Besides his street work he frequently engaged to carry travel- ers to York, a distance of sixteen miles. In all this hazardous work he was as trusty as any man with two eyes, and got into but few difficulties from which he could not easily extricate himself. He became a great hunter, and fol-	at all seasons, and it would cost no more to erect. Hoping others will take up this subject.	Gums, reduces Inflammation, and tone and energy to the whole system. Winslow's Sochhing Syrup" for ol teething is pleasant to the taste and
cost of construction would be nd ought to return a fair divi- t capital to a company when	son's Bay Co.; 334 barrels and 322 half barrels of salmon and two Dominion cances, which had been in use by sur-	-ordes and riders were numbered -odds and evens—and bore distinguish- ing marks. Mounting, bare backed, at the fall of the fact the	When she was a Child, When she was a Child, She gried for Castoria.	Arrival of the Port Augusta. The steamship Port Augusta, from	Made from prime selected tobacco ; Sweet Caporals.	In all this hazardons work he was as trusty as any man with two eyes, and got into but few difficulties from which	"AN AQUATIC BIPED." Victoria, B. C., Oct. 25, 1889.	prescription of one of the oldest an female physicians and nurses in the States, and is for sale by all dru throughout the world. Price twen
The second will will be will b	veying parties.	required to ride over two hundles to a	When Baby was stor.	3.40 a m vesterday took on her nilot	Unildren Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria	ne could not easily extricate himself.	Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria	WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP," an

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26.-lt is learned to cials that one of the ow confined in the the murder of Enoch city some time ago, confessed to a fellow in the jail to in the jail to pump he and Hoyt were the indered Crosby. It is uply stopped him for pre not waylaying any ns. Hoyt held a revol-was to have rifled his young Crosby made an , Hoyt fired the fatal h ran down to the rail-hence heat their ment hence beat their way to officials are reticent as pught a written confes

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LE LOCALS.

n's dancing class had a together last night. e threatening weather was no football match con Hill. ad a grand opening last three set-tos with the

upils. tion of the **arch at the** rnment and Yates streets ced to-morrow. oming in freely for the y Club's inaugural race 2nd and 4th prox. her recent trip north F. Pamphlet and Mr. who are up north on a

entlemen are to appear e Provincial Court to-arge of shooting pheas-

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per. ouple from the east, with of all sizes, left for the lay. They arrived here lay. They arrived her ht's boat. at weather the Chinese ex t weather the Chinese ex-works was postponed last further notice. Tickets. t night still hold good. o Free Press reports the parture from the city of B. Miller, of the Britan-t. Liabilities between 00

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To the Excellency's varied contrast categories and the numerous high posts to which it has pleased Her Most Gracious Majesty to call you, will have given you opporta-mities for learning both the vastness of British commerce and the immense re-sponsibilities for its protection, mainte-n unce and expansion, which devolve upon those to whose hands is entrusteed the di-rectism of imperial affairs. As a result of Your Encoded the di-ence, we believe you till veadily perceive the important situation...or's experi-ence, we believe you till veadily perceive the important situation to beth British must occupy in relation to beth British must occupy in relation to be british the uncan adopted for its protection over British interests in the North Pacific, and Vancouver as the terminus of the railway, as the port of arrival and departure of ines of mail steamers communi ating with Hong Kong, and in the near future, as we hope, with the great commercial ports of Australasia, must command the careful at-tention oboth the Dominion and the Im-perial Governments, as to the means to be adopted for its protection from attack by any hostile power in case of war. Our mats of our city, seem to show that this is the proper site, not only for a great com-mercial city, but for a naval station and a place of arms worthy of the might and riches of the great British Empire. During Your Excellency's solourn in our midst, we trust that you will be pleased to visit our city, and to observe the progrees which we as a people have made in build ing it up. But little more than three years have elapsed since Vancouver was totally destroyed by fire and the public and pri-vate buildings which you see to day have. all been constructed since then, and are but an earnest of what, under the prosper-

and Vice-Consul at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, ' Oct. 27.-James

the night before, and being weak, be-sides having broken his leg by the fall, he would have died of starvation and thirst, had the section men not found him. He was taken to Laredo from the section house, and his story reached here through letters of inquiry sent by railroad officials, hoping to find the man's relatives. A MURDEROUS SAILOR. An Attempt to Kill the British Consul and Vice-Consul at San Francisco.

the Chinaman home and found pheasant eathers, still warm. A fine of \$15 and costs was imp n each case.

A fine of \$16 and costs was imposed in each case. A Firing Visit. U.S. Consul Col. Robert J. Stevens returned from Seattle last evening, ac-companied by the Hon. Thomas and Mrs. Fitch, of Newada who with Mayor. Grant, were his guests at dinner at the I.Driard. Hon. Mr. Fitch and his wife left by the C. P. R. this morning, en route to St. Louis, Mo., where he is one of the delegates to the silver conven-tion. The honorable gentleman is rememposet Sames. Mr.S. A. Spencer, of Alert Bay, while is Westminister last week in the the Hritish Columbia canners, do not pack, because no sale can be found for the and ultimately find their manify backs, a grade of fish manify arge pack of salmon put up in Alasts is due to the cannery men there putting up humpbacks, a grade of fish manify arge pack of salmon put up in Alasts. They are shipped to San Francisco; and ultimately find their for them in the British or Canadian markets. They are shipped to San Francisco; and ultimately find their for them in the British or Canadian markets. They are shipped to San Francisco; and ultimately find their for them in the British or Canadian markets. They are shipped to San Francisco; and ultimately find their for these mare has been nick-maned, is only five years oid; Colonial bred from Coperbotom stock out of a Hamble-onian. Yesterday swash er third race the Ladner's and another at New West-mister. "Royal," the Nanaimo horse, while a

IN TWO STRAIGHT HEATS.

The First Race Under the Jockey Club's

Auspices a Very Keen One

Trade Neses. Trade Vester. Steamer R. P. Rithet came in yester. dsy morning from Fraser river with a consignment of salmon for the Tythonus, now loading at Esquimalt. One carload of cost oll, another of liquors, a third of furniture, one of nails and one of excelsior and shodily for mattresses, formed the Olympian's casgo isset might. In addition to the special consignments mentioned, the Sound steamer brought over two full carloads of general merchandlise, and five earloads of mixed merchandlise formed the Islander's cargo last night. Naval Netes. At daybreak 'vesterday morning the set of the owner from again enter-

track for all time to come, and the dis-barring of the owner from again enter-ing a horse in any race under the auspices of the club. The announce-ment was received with applnuse from the spectators. In weight the mare had a slight ad-vantage, her jockey, Tom Gannon, tip-ping the scale at 121; while Joe Quy, the China boy, who was put on the gelding, registered at 128. THE FIRST HEAT.

Introde the islander's cargo last night.
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At daybreak vesterday morning the skiff belonging to the Gun Room officer.
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The M. S. Swiftaure wis discovered the boat to be gone from her davits. Two blue jacket boys are minsing, and it is supposed that during the middle watch they number ved, lowered the boat to effect their escape. It is assumed they.
Whether the runaways succeeded in crossing the straits is not at present known. The venture across in a cockles hell of the frame of the form the isocovered, and fears are expressed nothing but a foolinarily freak. Not that they have periahed in their attempt is desert. They had provided them alieve with a salf food and other neces arise for their trip.
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more. The affection and the tendernes that is felt for the kindest and the best of friends is added to the sentimen with which a good subject regards his

Lord Stanley represents our good Queen. He through her also represent the great nation to which we as colon ists owe so large a debt of gratitude and under whose protection we still live. We should not for a moment forget that we enjoy to its fullest extent they condemn it in, if possible, stronge the prestige of Britain's greatness. What would Canada have been had she terms. net enjoyed the protection of Great Britain ? It was because their country has been part of that powerful empire dians have enjoyed almost un endeavors to create a public opinion in interrupted peace. They have under the the United States against the Canadian segis of Great Britain been able to de railroads laid great stress on their being vote their whole attention to the im "subsidized" railroads. They would vote their whole attention to the im provement of their country and to the development of its resources. They have not been annoyed by ambitions neighbors; they have enjoyed all the benefits of independence without being required to bear the heaviest of its bardens. It is well that when we welcome the Governor-General to the capital of British Columbia we should think of the relation that Canada bear and has long borne to the action which he represents. We should bear in mind the benefits of independence without being required to bear the heaviest of its bardens. It is well that when we welcome the Governor-General to the capital of British Columbia we should that the policy which the Mother Coun try has pursued towards Canada since Queen Victoria ascended the throng has been singularly judicious and liber

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DEEPLY IN DEBT.

The meanest and the most cowardly offence that can be committed is to at-tempt to destroy the peace of families and to estrange friends by sending them anonymous letters. The wretch who disseminates slander by letters which he or she has not the courage to sign is only a little less wicked than the mis-creant who sends poisoned candies to so respected. The American railroad men in their

o respected. creant who sends poisoned candies to unsuspecting persons through the post office. They both intend to do evil and both are reckless of the results that

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The remains of the late L. L. Doane were brought to this city for interment last evening. The funeral will take place from Masonic Temple, Douglas street, on

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buried in a vacant shed on the right bank of the canal. The corpse was Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria

prepare his defense. Rosa Howard and May Williams were charged with keeping bawdy houses, and pleading guilty, each was fined \$50 and costs.

Alive in His Grave. MONTREAL, Oct. 30.—L4 Minerve says a shocking occurrence happened in a neighboring parish a few days ago. Auguste Archamboult fell backwards, and his physicians pronounced him dead. He was kept two days and many relatives and friends accompanied the hearse to the church and grave. The coffin was lowered and the process of filling in the earth was in rapid progress when someone thought he heard a moan. Everyone listened, and to their horror a moan came from the grave. Hastily the coffin was raised, and on removing the lid the live man was seen struggling for heast to Two horizona to the source of the richest a mining claims yet discovered in British dead. He was kept two days and many relatives and friends accompanied the hearse to the church and grave. The coffin was lowered and the process of filling in the earth was in rapid progress when someone thought he heard a moan. Everyone listened, and to their horror a moan came from the grave. Hastily the coffin was raised, and on removing the lid the live man was seen struggling for heast to Two horizons and the source of the claim, and who thus reported to source trip in that section. The vein us has been tapped at a depth of 100 feet, li from an average of five assays recently was obtained. KOOTENAY. nd costs. Allan Lloyd was arraigned on a charge of assault, preferred by John A. Salt, apon whose devoted head the accused of assault, preferred by upon whose devoted he upon whose devoted head the accused upset a cup of hot tea. The two men live together and the trouble arcse over the cooking, Salt acting as chef, but not to the satisfaction of his partner. Lloyd was fined \$10 and costs, which will teach him that A. Salt is not be a-salted. Jno. Nugent, on remand for va-

grancy, was sentenced to or imprisonment at hard labor.

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MCNEILL.—On Tuesday, the ?9th instant. William McNeill, eldest son of the late Capt. W. H. McNeill, of the H. B. Co., in the 57th year of his age, OANE. —At Portland, Oregon, on the 29th inst., Lawrence Leander Doane, only son of the late Capt. J. H. Doane, aged 27 years and 3 months.

VII.SON. —In this city, on the 29th instant, Thos. F. Wilson, a native of Yorkshire, England, aged 44 years.

VESTCOTT-In this city on the 26th inst., Charles H., only son of Charles H. and Ada S. Westcott, aged 5 months and 13 days.

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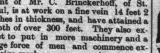
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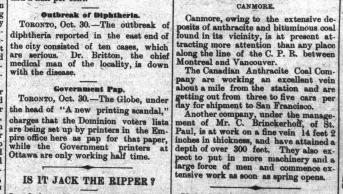
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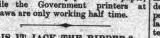
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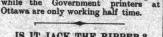
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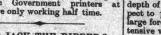


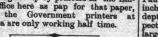
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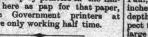












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The Colonist. by anyone who understands the English nguage, be said to form either a cabal or a conspiracy. Nothing could be more FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1889. open, fairer, or more manly than the agreement made between Mr. Earle and the requisitionists. To say that such FUTILE OPPOSITION.

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disgust, no doubt, discovered what was the real state of public opinion with re-gard to getting up an opposition to Mr. We are quite sure that

Earle. They could not help seeing that there was not the remotest chance of an opposition candidate gaining any

THOMAS EARLE, M. P.

Mr. Thomas Earle was yesterday

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never addressed by an ambitious orator

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The Times on Saturday evening an agreement "gave him the opportunity

CANADA'S VICEROY.

Victoria's Reception of the

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The DECORATIONS. The DECORATION. TH dicate. It is true that Alderman Wilson and some other citizens called a meeting presumably for the purpose of sounding public opinion on the question, but the result was such that the meeting was hardly opened when the overzealous al-futile. The constituency is much too sansible and gratical to attach the lower



mere was not the remotest chance of an opposition candidate gaining any susport that was worth mention. They saw that no one was frighteed and no one indignant- that the organ had worked up the restriction. Act racket in your, but he has a good head for bus, in the easter than a good head for bus, in the sas and few men in the province has a better knowledge of its condition and the free dectors had perfect trans in the next much his friends wanted to find out the weak. But has a good head for bus, it needs. Fins speeches are very good in taking advantage of its condition and the free dectors had perfect trans in the source of a divergent that the alter and that no ling mathematications is the one who works the first needs. If Alderman Wilson and his friends wanted to find out the weak is a better knowledge of its condition and the free dectors had perfect trans in taking advantage of its condition and the free has the better han well and sources and who loses no time the corner of Government and for his constituents is the one who write his triends. Core the akeleton structure, the unit aking any fuss. But he is one of the source of our the weak is the meak much noise in the world the is enced the last on the last on the last of the last on the last on the last of the last on the last of the last on the last on the last of the last one work of get there, and it is median. The heat one work of get there, and it is median. The last the restrict has a possible there may the get the source of the last on the

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of Manchester. The wedding was the swell event of London, royalty gracious-ly attending. He is a lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards, and is very popular, his comrades lining the aisle of St. George's, Hanover, on the occasion of his wedding. Three of the other boys are being educated in England. OTHER MEMBERS OF THE PARTY.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE PARTY. Hon. Capt. Charles Colville is the Governor-General's secretary and mili-tary secretary. He is the eldest son of Lord Colville of Calross, K. T. He was born on the 26th of April, 1854, and educated at Harrow school. He is a lieutenant in, the Grenadier Guards, and was aid-de-camp in chief at Bom-bay.

Lieut. Aubery Hope McMahon is the

ately well to do, but has never visited Chicago since. eldest son of General Sir Thomas Mc-Mahon, Bart., and was born on the 26th of August, 1862. He was educated at Eton, and entered the Grenadier World's Fair Guarantee Fund.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The subscrip-tions to the world's fair guarantee fund now amounts to \$1,419,627. Eton, and entered the Grenadier Guards in 1882. He was appointed A.). C. to the Governor-General Trouble with Bailway Navvies.

3, 1888. Sir James Alexander Grant, a prom-nent Canadian physician, and Mr. Frederick Villiers, the special artist and correspondent of the London Graphic, also accompany the party. THE HOUSE OF STANLEY. THE HOUSE OF STAN

Household. The founder of the house of Derby was born May 24th in the first year of Edward 1V., 1481, and was summoned to parliament by the title of Baron Stanley. His marriage with a daughter of Richard Nelville, Earl of Salisbury, whose bother, the celebrated Warwick, had placed Edward VI. on the throne, introduced Edward Warwick afterward importuned Lord Stanley to join him in arms against Edward and received a firm denial. Stanley to your him in arms against Edward and received a firm denial.

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whereabouts, and were marching to at-CABLE NEWS. A Notorious Character. Canadian Cattle Bring Good NILES, Mich., Oct. 30.-Mrs. Eliza Davis was discharged yesterday on the charge of grand larceny. During the Prices in London.

trial many facts were adduced leading Davitt's Address Before the Parhree Thousand Guests Attend the State

DUBLIN, Oct. 29.-Father McFad-DUBLIN, Uct. 20. - 22 at Maryboro, den pleaded guilty to day at Maryboro, It is important, sir, that action should It is important, sir, that action should

ten days investigating the case, and are satisfied they have at last discovered the notorious Bender family. A requisition has been asked for, and as soon as it arrives the parties will be taken to cabett County, Kansas, for trial.
The Charge Against Consul Lewis.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. — Secretary Blaine has not yet reached a full decision in the case of United States Consul Lewis, against whom serious charges into the case made concerning bis action.
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OTTAWA, Ills., Oct. 30.-The St. Jo-

seph cannonball train, on the Rock Is-

land road, ran into the rear end of the

Denver express, at Seneca last evening.

wrecking the dining car on the Denver

wretaing the uning case of the express and the engine, tender and bag-gage car of the St. Joseph train. Major T. C. Gibson, of this city, and and an unknown lady, and the engineer of the St. Joseph train were quite seriously in-

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jured.

Chicage's First Settler. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Last night Edward Elsbert, aged 89 years, fell in an open fire at his home in Shinnstown, Hamson County, this Gtata and was fatally burned. Mr. Blaine has not yet reached a full decis-ion in the case of United States Consul Lewis, against whom serious charges have been made concerning his actions while at Tangier, Morrocco. The Sec-retary has, however, acquitted Mr. State and was fatally burned. Mr. fell in an open fire at his home in
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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—At the Bay district track next Saturday, Sunol will be started to beat her own record of 2.134. Mediterranean Earthqu

A Revolution Crushed.

nell Commission.

Ball at Athens—The Outrages in Crete Confirmed.

-----The McFadden Case.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Millis light-house was wrecked by earthquake yes-terday. Slight damage was done in Constantinople. Shocks in Italy caused serious damage, and some loss of life at Gallipoli.

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commercial suprenacy-of a large and profitable portion of their trade, and will probably result in the discen-

will probably result in the discen-tinuance of the service. It will be open, of course, for some enterprising

timuance of the service. It will be open, of course, for some enterprising steamboat owner on this side to run a line of British boats between Victoria and Port Townsend, or he may even send vessels once or twice a week to Ta-coma to take on freight destined for this port; but passenger traffic via the Sound, now of so much value, will al-most entirely cease with the withdrawal of the direct steamers. Viotoria will then be left without a second or competitive means of commu-

second or competitive means of commu-nication with the outer world; and its passengers as well as most of its freight will be filtered through a rival provincial

To Beat Her Own Record.

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VICTORIA'S MARKET REPORT.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 29 .- A tele-FLOUR-Hungarian..... Strong Bakers.... Royal Premie SUBJECT TO CHANGE WEEKLY. gram from the capital of Guatemala, just received, stating that seventeen

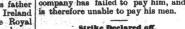
revolutionary leaders had been captured and shot by President Barrillia, has Premier Snowflake Superfine. Wheat, per ton and shot by President Barrillia, has given rise to some startling rumors here. The most important is that a revolution has been started in the General Barudias, an exiled Guatemala now resident in this city, and that he had been furnished arms and money for the revolutionary scheme by Mexicans and parties in New York. It is said that had General Barudias' scheme been successful. he would have made Beans, large white, per 100 lbs. Canadian. Oatmeal genus for scheme by Mexicans Commeal. per 100 lbs. Canadian. Catmeal genus for scheme by Mexicans Catmeal genus for scheme by Mexicans Commeal. per 100 lbs. Canadian. Catmeal genus for scheme by Mexicans Catmeal genus for scheme by Scheme beans, large white, per 100 lbs. and parties in New York. It is said that had General Barudias' scheme been successful, he would have made himself President of Guatemala and would have formed his cabinet from the exiles of the Republic now living here. Thus far twenty-four leaders of the forces of Barrillia. State Ball at Athens. ArnENS, Oct. 30.—Three thousand guests attended the state ball given at the palace last night. The royal and imperial personages present marched in procession through the ball room. Em-peror William, escorting the Queen of

the palace last night. The royal and imperial personages present marched in procession through the ball room. Em-1 peror William, escorting the Queen of Greece, led the march.

" Imported " tub or firkin, cream dairy

was Capt. T. P. O'Connor, the calling

THE CRONIN TRIAL. THE HOUSE OF STANLEY. Thomas Stanley, first Earl of Derby, was himself of a distinguished and ancient line. His successors for three generations had held eminent offices in the state and court under the three monarchs of the house of Lancaster, the last of whom, Henry VI, his father served as Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland and as Lord Chamberlain of the Royal Household. The founder of the house of Derby was born May 24th in the first More Members of Camp 20 on the Evidence Showing That the Doctor was Regarded as a British Spy by



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TRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1889.	beneficial, and if they are to be effected	Enicodo
EDUCATION-A NECESSITY.	peacefully, the people must be educated and well educated. To place political power in the hands of ignorant men was,	Exciting Episode Yesterday's Proceed
The necessity of educating the masses of the people is every, year becoming	never safe. To do so now is more dan- gerous than ever. Political power is in	Forrest, Counsel for Raises a Little Bre
more and more apparent. Education is no longer a luxury to be enjeyed by the	the hands of the masses. It is for rulers to see to it that they know how	The state of the second state
few, but a necessity which the well-be- ing, and even the safety of society de- mand, should be extended to the great	to use it for their own benefit and for the well being of society. THE TIMBER SUPPLY.	He Wanted Evidence Stricken cord Because a Witness Re Reports in the Newspap
body of the people. By education we do not mean merely the ability to read,	There are people in the United	CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—When I trial was resumed this mo
write and cipher which may be used or not used, as circumstances require and taste inclines, but sound mental disci-	States who view with alarm the rapid disappearance of the forests of the	court-room was again densely The first witness called to
pline which teaches the pupil how to think, and gives him, if he possesses	country. Not only is the consumption of timber very great, but the destruc- tion of the forests by fires is most de-	was Dr. Moore, whose evid about the same as that of Dr yesterday afternoon.
any capacity, the desire to acquire knowledge. The men of the rising	plorable. It has been calculated that more timber is wasted than is used.	An exciting episode occurr Moore's evidence. Witness
generation must learn how to distinguish the false from the true, what is sound	And a very great quantity is used. It is computed that the forests of the	by attorney Forrest if he had in the court-room while Drs. H
from the merely specious. They must not only get knowledge, but they must learn how to put it to a practical use.	States cover 450,000,000 acres. The area denuded of trees every year is 25,-	Perkins were testifying yest if he had not read the testim they had given. The replies
If their minds are not really cultivated, if they grow up ignorant and incapable	000,000 acres. At this rate, making no allowance for new growth, the forests of the Republic will be exhausted in	questions were in the affirmation ness adding he knew of n
of reasoning, society will be in a bad way.	about eighteen years. It is, however, calculated that growth is at the rate of	court that forbade him to reactimony. Thereupon counsel fendants moved that the who
The reason of this is that the masses possess political power. We have seen	12,000,000,000 feet a year, but twice this amount is cut without considering	Moore's testimony be stricken record on the ground that it in direct violation of a rule of
great extensions of the franchise in our day, and the prospect is that it will be extended still further in the near fu-	what is destroyed by fire. The people or the United States, therefore, have	After a moment's pause, J Connell replied, "I think this lation of the rules. The te
ture. In this country nearly every man who has come to years of discretion	good reason to consider how their forests can be preserved and what can be done in the way of economising the	the witness is orderded strick Intense excitement ensued for state were on their feet
possesses the privilege of voting for those who make the laws. It will not	consumption of timber. The exhaustion of their timber supply is, with-	stant. W. J. Hymes was speak. "If that rule is to of honor," he shouted in a voice
be very long before the same privilege is possessed by almost every woman. The tendency is in that direction. And	in a distance of time, easily measurable, and the worst of it is that the consump-	be heard out in the corridor, as well adjourn the case now. possible for us to keep our
now that the work of enfranchisement has begun it will not stop as long as	tion of the products of the forest goes on at a continuously increasing ratio. Would it not be well if the people of	from reading the newspapers. Hon. Luther Lafin Mills in at this point. "The rule of t
there are any left to enfranchise. It is of the very first importance that	Ganada were to take stock of their tim- ber resources. Most lamentable waste	he ejaculated, with arm and stretched toward the bench,
the franchise in the future be exercised wisely and intelligently-more import	has been going on in all parts of the Dominion since its settlement. The time	and clear cut. It was that would be excluded from the c We have obeyed the rule in
ant in the future than in the past. The questions of the past have been important but they affected the surface	has come when measures for forest pre- servation are a necessity. In view of	strict sense, and, if this new r prevail, we may as well, a leagues say, stop the case
of society, so to speak. Responsible government, electoral reform, free trade,	the rapid disappearance of the Ameri- can forests it does not require a mathe-	now." A lively verbal warfollowed Forrest, Mills and Hymes pa
protection, the construction of great public works, municipal reform, immi-	matician or a political economist to see that every acre of timber land in the Dominion is increasing in value each	Forrest insisted on the strict pretation of the rule. Hyme
gration were all important subjects, and the legislation in regard to them, to a	year. All that is required is to allow it to stand and in a very few years its	that if witnesses were not to ted to read the papers the re be to bring two classes to t
greater or less extent, affected the welfare of the country. But the ques-	dred per cent. It is not very hard to	Honest men would come ther mit they had read the testim others would lie about it, and
tions which are coming to the surface now and on which action must be taken by our children if not by ourselves,	worth when the forests of the country	vantage would be with the perjurers. "Then don't bring perjure
strike at the framework—at the very foundation of the social fabric. The na-	south of us are nearly exhausted. Can- ada's fimber is one of her richest re- sources and one which it is well worth	testify," shouted Judge Win top of his voice. When the commotion had
tionalization of land is already freely talked about in many countries. A re-	her while, from every point of view, to husband with the utmost care.	Judge McConnell, in a calm erate manner, announced that reversed his decision, and th
adjustment by legal enactment of the relations between capital and labor is agitated for by many in this and the		Moore's testimony was admit cord. The defence took exception
mother land. Society is in a ferment. We find men in every land propounding	The Pan-American Conference does not include the whole of America or	Patrick Dinen, of the N Livery, was called to the s testified that Detective Cough
schemes for the cure of the evils with which society is afflicted. Socialism is	anything like it. Some very important American communities are not repre-	day of Dr. Cronin's disappear engaged a rig for a friend.
no longer the theory of a few harmless enthusiasts of little influence. It is now a power in many lands believed in hy	sented in it. One of these is Canada. The Dominion of Canada is, most people	scribed how the mysterious st called; how the now celebra horse had been hitched up, details which were made publ
a power in many lands, believed in by many and having a recognized status. A little reflection must show every in-	will conclude, almost as important as any of the South American republics represented at the conference. It is	after the discovery of the bo
telligent person capable of thinking	besides a very near neighbor with	Forest wanted all this testing en out, but the motion was torily denied. Cross or mine

greetings of the throng with becoming grace. All the diplomats present in Athens were invited to a banquet in honor of the occasion to-night at the Duke's palace. It was a brilliant affair and the display of wedding presents was dazzling. Chief among these were the gifts of the Czar, consisting of a set of brilliants, a silver and crystal tea set, and a captain's uniform of the Neva regiment for the Duke. RIAL. During dings. Defense eze.

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CAPITAL NOTES. The Negotiations for Trade With Australia.

mount of Free Newspapers Car ried Through the Mails.

Pope Being Arbitrator in the Beh-ring's Sea. Difficulty. WESTMINSTER SPECIAL. ancouver Challenged to Play Another La-crosse Match-An Indian's Sudden Death. From our own Corr

WHERE THE EMPRESS WILL LODGE. OTTAWA, Oct. 26.-Hon. Mr. Abbott The Empress of Germany will accom-pany the Emperor to Constantinople, where during her stay she will be the guest of the Sultan's mother and seven of that potentate's wives. has returned from England, and it is

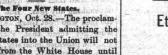
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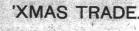
of settlement Miss Broughton receives £2,500 in cash, besides the wide ad-vertising which the matter has given to her, the pecuniary value of which it would be difficult to compute ; and his lordship receives his freedom from fur-ther prosecution on account of the love affair in question. THE SINEWS OF WAR. The Cheme Grant const that the CANADIAN NEWS. CANADIAN NEWS. CANADIAN NEWS.

THE SINEWS OF WAR. The Cologne Gazette asserts that the Czar has ordered that the amount of money required to meet the require-ments of the current, budget be- in-creased five-fold, thus anticipating the budgets for the next five years. The reason for this extraordinary action is not stated.

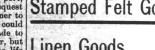
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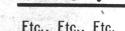


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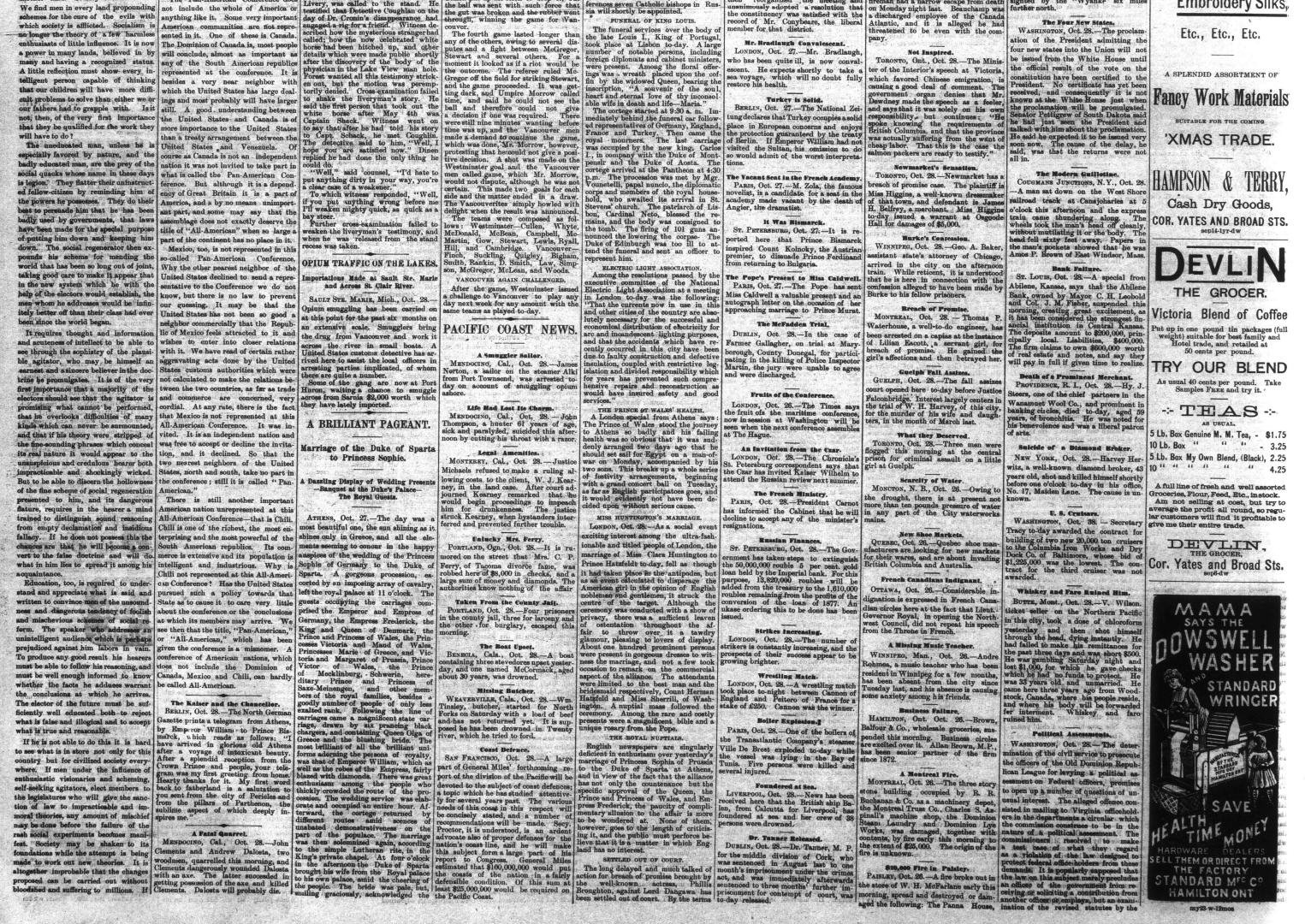
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for the middle division of Cork, who was sentenced in August last to one was sentenced in August last to month's imprisonment under the ori act, and was immediately afterwa sentenced to three months' further prisonment for contempt of court, y to day released.

Set, see Fire in Painter. PAISLEY, Oct. 26. —A fire broke out in the store of W. H. McFarlane early this morning, spread and destroyed or dam, aged the following: The Panna House, instin of the revised sta

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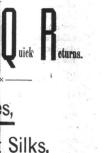
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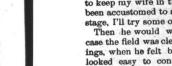
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Wwest, and was sharing the vigils of Rush and Mar-

apartment of Mme. Fanny, Countess de Paris, was the place where they would be most likely to capture Costello. Mar-tin had worked up a number of clews,

and he was thoroughly satisfied that Costello would be caught under Mme.

Fanny's roof. He learned that he had

been a lover of Mme. Fanny, and that,

although he had lost his taste for her.

she was still enamored of him, and for

the sake of seeing him occasionally and

could not tell. He thought of puttin

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forgotten the sensation he experies

her beauty of face and figure, the set of her head upon her neck, the round white-

ness of her arms and their exquisite

texture, for once by an accident his hand

had touched her arm, and he had never

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her true womanliness, with its strange combination of childlikeness; of her posi-tion in the world; of the men who, if

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He thought of all her little ways; of

and he thought of it every time one of

his despondent moods came on. Still, his chances did seem to be pretty poor

and when he thought of Helen's ap-

proaching trip to Europe with Hastings as a passenger on the same ship, his heart

sank within him. Archie Tillinghast, too, was in despair over the affairs of his heart. Bessie

compared with those of West Hast

other women.

told him that Miss Bessie was out; but, seeing an expression of disappointment pass over Archie's fore, he added, "I her, sir; I heard her order William to said he, turning to Martin. "I thank the work of un earthing the drive to No. - East Fourth street." "No. - East Fourth street! Are you Effington was becoming more in-teresting. The "Yes, sir, perfectly: and if you'll ex-cuse me sayin' so, Fir. I remember it live. I have traced this story to its end, sure you heard aright. James?" "Yes, sir, perfectly: and if you'll exnan Johnson had

partickler because I was surprised that Miss Bessie should be goin' to such a neighborhood." "It's all right, no doubt, James; she

tin. The journal-ist and the demust be going to visit some poor people; you know Miss Archer is very charitatective anticipated an early denouement. They were assured of one thing, which was that the

"Indeed she be, sir: a more charitabler oung iady I never know'd." So Archie ran down the steps, and Effington, but I deny that I had any young lady I never know'd." James shut the door. "This is some of Mrs. Pryor's work," said Archie to himse'f "She has drugged

 and Effington, but I deny that I had any hand in her untimely taking off. It was k." a clear case of suicide, poor girl."
 "You will have a chance to prove this in the courts if you can; in the mean time said Archie to himsel? "She has dragged Ressie off to some of her mediums. A nice business, by Jorn'-the daughter of Tillinghast Archer visiting a den in East Fourth street! I's outrageous! I'll stand out in front of the damned place and be ready in case of trouble." And he turned his aristocratic feet towards that unaristocratic onarter of the town. Rush, Martin the 'Atterive, and the man Johnson were in a state of great excitement this morning. They had heard Mme. Fanny, Countess de, Paris, telling one of her con'addrates that she

being in his confidence she was even willing to help him in his affairs with What most surprised Rush about this establishment of Mme. Fanny's was that apparently respectable women vis-ited it. They usually came closely telling one of her confederates that she expected Costello there that very morn veiled, and there was one whom he had seen as she passed his door whose figure haunted him. He certainly had met ing; that he was going to bring a young lady with him, "a great swell," whom he wanted to marry: that her father was that woman somewhere, but where he a man of wealth, but that both he and the mother were prejudiced against himself in her way some day, to see if she recognized him, but then he remem-Costello, although they knew nothing to his discredit. Costello on the other hand, bered that he did not want to be recogwas determined to marry her. She had nized, so he avoided meeting her, though his curiosity was aroused to the given him sufficient encouragement to make him believe that he could get her; highest pitch. This mysterious lady was areased in mourning and wore a long thick crepe veil, and he noticed that she and she was too great a prize to let slip through his fingers. "I am to give her the benefit of a trance, in which I am to tell her that it is written in the stars that came in a hired coupe which waited for came in a nired coups which wanted to her a few doors away. While awaiting developments in the Costello case Rush had plenty of time to think. He would have had time to read, she is to marry a certain man; and then I'll describe Cos. She will be overcome by the coincidence, while I will take no notice of it, but go on and tell of the too, if he had wanted to, but he couldn't

bring his mind to it. As a usual thing he could find diversion in "Henry Esgreat things that will come of this union foreordained by heaven." And Mme mond," but somehow or other he could not keep his mind on the page. He could read no name but that of Helen Knowl-Fanny broke into a harsh, vulgar Lugh. And where do you come in? What you get for this job?" asked her con-What ton in the lines before him, so he set the 'Oh, just you leave me alone for that. book aside and thought. He thought of

promised me a good slice out of ie dot. "Cos' promises are not selling r.bove

ar nowadays, and don't you forget it." "You needn't abuse Cos to me. He says up when he can, but living with the wells is an expensive luxury and takes lmost all he can earn."

Imost all he can earn. The other gave a grunt of contempt which showed that she did not share time. Fanny's good opinion of Costello. tush's indignation waxed high at this onversation, and he said to Martin that I he could get hold of that poor girl, he

would warn her in time. "You would get no thanks." replied the detective. "Women have to find chose things out for themselves.". there was anything in gossip, were mad-ly in love with her; of West Bastings in particular and his probable relations to her. Could it be possible that she really loved this cold, selfish man of the world,

these things out for themselves. They talked awhile on general sub-jects and smoked a cigar apiece. When they had thished they heard footsteps in the stairs and a peculiar rap on Mme Fanny's door, which was quickwhose only attractions were his wealth and a certain polish that long contact with society had given him? She was by hy of a better man. And then he wondered at his own conceit. Wherein was he more worthy than West Hast-ings? He might not be quite as selfish, certainly he was not as cold, but he had neither the polish par the wealth of her

knowledge that he had never seen Rush playing the role of lover. With these thoughts rankling in his breast he rang his uncle Archer's bell one morning, de termined to "have it out with Bessie," as he expressed it, and learn whether it was because she cared for some one else that she didn't care for him. James, the Archer factorum, answered the bell, and told him that Miss Bessie was out; but, seeing an expression of disappointment pass over Archie's face, he added, "i don't know, though, "nt you might find her sir: heard her onler William to see if any harm had been done. "Your friend is a brute, my dear sir," there was a man waiting to marry me, that we were much alike and very sympathetic—Bah! I cannot think of it without a shudder! Finally O'Hara came without a shudder! Finally O'Hara came across the room and took hold of my hand and asked me if I could any longer doubt that he was the man whom fate had selected for my husband. The room was almost dark, but I could see his cat-like eyes shining close to my face. I screamed for help; you came, and I was saved." She sank shuddering among the

sushions. "I make no excuse for myself. I acted the part of a fool and I was pun-ished for my folly, but I tremble to think what might have been the consequences you for your assistance." "Don't you talk about brutes, Dennis

if you had not been there." Rush told her how he had been searching for weeks for the murderer of Rose Effington, but that he never dreamed that O'Hara and Costello were one and

very much as though he was going to fly at Costello's throat again. "Of the two of us," said Costello. the same, and he could not help rejoio-ing that the man was to be dealt with according to his deserts. For taking a young lady into a vile den, however, he could not be punished. Rush might have horsewhipped him, but that would only quietly, "I think that our violent friend here looks the most like a murderer. His have led to a public scandal. Rush re-gretted that Bessie should have had such

gretted that besite should have had so an an experience, but he felt that it had not been lost, as it would end her longing for the "occult." When they arrived at Gramercy park Rush left her at her door. To her father and mother she door. To her rather and motion and made a full confession of what had hap-pened, but, except Rush, no one else knew of the adventure in East Fourth street until some years later, when she

ande a clean breast of it to Archie. After leaving Bessie Rush went down to the Tombs, where he found Johnson and Martin with Costello. The latter was committed to await trial, and Rush mission." And, taking a Honradez from a little case in his pocket, he rerolled and lighted it. "Now, sir, if you are ready, I am. Before I go, however, I should like to have one word alone with this lady," motioning with his cigarette to wards Bessie, who only clung the tighter to Rush's arm. "You scoundrel," said Rush, "don't you dare even to turn your eyes in this direction." "As you will," said Costello. "I am sorry to kave offended you, Miss Archer. I think I could have explained away this mystery if you had allowed me; but I never force my society upon a lady. Good morning and good-by." And he made a courtly bow as he reached the door. Then, turning suddenly, he said. brimming over with the excitement of the day, hurried to the office of The

made a courtly bow as he reached the door. Then, turning suddenly, he said, "How rude of mel I had forgotten Fanny. Fanny, my dear, where are your are you going to let your Cos go without saying good by?" This was too much for Mme. Fanny, who had hid behind a curtain when the trouble began. She loved Costello in her way, and she knew enough about the Effington affair to know that she wonld never see him again. With the tears young women of wealth and fashion waiting to sit to him for their portraits. never see him again. With the tears streaming down her painted cheeks and Rush was wrought up to a high pitch of excitement, and his pen flew across the her hair awry, she came out from behind the curtain and was in the act of throwpaper. He threw in just the right amount of light and shade, and made a ing herself upon his bosom when he held story that was copied far and wide. Bessie Archer's connection with the afher gently back. "Don't be so demonstrative, Fanny;

"Don't be so demonstrative, Fanny; it's vulgar, my dear." Taking her hand, "Good-by; you have been a faithful friend." And putting his arm through Martin's he left the room, followed by Johnson, who did not intend that Cos-tallo should account him this time. fair he, of course, never mentioned, nor did he even hint that there was a lady in the murderer's company when he wa arrested. As it was, the article made a profound sensation. If it had been known that Tillinghast Archer's daughtello should escape him this time. Mme. Fanny threw herself upon the rickety sofa and Rush hurried Bessie out of the ter was with Costello in Mme. Fanny's den, society would have had a still room, saying: "This is no place for you you must get home as soon as possible.] choicer morsel to discuss.

When a copy of the paper containing this story reached the proprietor of The Dawn, in London, the Duke of Bellefort will take you, of course." "The carriage is waiting for me a few doors below," said Bessie in a trembling voice, speaking for the first time. They soon found it, and Bessie and Rush got in and drove off. But not unseen. Dawn, in London, the Duke of Bellefort was breakfasting with him in his gor-geous house in Park lane. "What do you think of that?" said Plummett, hand-ing him the paper. The duke had known Rose Effington well, and he glanced care-fully over the article. "It's a damned good story, and damned well told." But not unseen. Besides the ragged urchins who stood

along the curb gazing at the unusual sight of a fine carriage and a lady and gentleman in East Fourth street,

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The he he would weigh his chances in case the field wacelear, and in the more more the addered bis doubts and misery by umple of the doce. But for a gray her on the tree me ne stood by index for the scale. But had the world foot her arys he would feel so blue and despondent that and whispered to bin hough he could not place it. In a more rease on orther these dark days were few mit the stoked then for a few minutes there of time. He had have had a darg tack, and that a he could not place it. In a more reasen or other these dark days were few with Helen Knowtion as merely a matter of time. He had have a dard at the foreign matteres in door. Martin was to give the signal with Helen was in no hurry to marry and that she would not entertain the stude before and the foreign chalters with hele in enception of the doces these or the hough before and the stoke or and the foreign chalters with hele in would not entertain the stude before and the there men as they stood silently waiting the there men as they stood silently waiting the there would tot entertain the stude to the free betwere After breakfast Plummett cabled to the

the end of their days they were a loving couple. At 75 she appeared quite as young as he did at 65, and, although she died first, he did not survive her than months. Rush intereded to use this is ustration with fine effect when the time came, but just now he was busy preparing himself for his new depart ment. He entered upon his dutiest foreign editor with zeal, and, as the for eign department of the paper was the greatzent interest, his work was brough one in which its proprietor feit the greatzent interest, his work was brough conspicuously to that great man's atten tion. Rush knew enough French to read the French papers, and he could make out fairly well with the Italian ex changes.

make out fairly well with the Italian ex-changes. "Why don't you study German?" said Helen, when Rush told her of his new position and his plans. "You will find it a great help in your profession." Rush, delighted to think that she took enough interest in his affairs to make a practical suggestion, secured a German teacher the very next day and went to work with a will. Some of the older men on The Dawn smiled at his enthu-siasm. "Why, my dear fellow, you may be put

were with a s with south of the other men on The Dawn smilled at his enthr-siasm. "Why, my dear fellow, you may be put at police reporting to-morrow—you can't tell from one day to the next what your position will be on this paper—and then what good will your languages do you? "Quite as much good as at the foreign desk," replied Rush, with a smile: "for you know the mixed nationalities of our riminal classes. But, seriously, I dd not consider that the study of languages is ever thrown away: and, again, as long as I hold a position on The Dawn I want to learn all that appertains to it." So he went on with his German and Talian, which, if not absolutely necessary to his position. Aunt Rebecca, for her part, said that she was "prouder of him than of any of her boys." Rush would have been in a very happy frame of mind if it had not been for Helen's impending departure. The evening before she sailer man of any of her boys." Rush would have been in a very happy frame of mind if it had not been for Helen's impending departure. The evening before she sailer man be an all char she was "prouder of him than of any of her boys." Rush would have been in a very happy frame of mind if it had not been for Helen's impending departure. The evening before she sailer mono base an earge a party—Beasis Aroher Archie Tillinghast, Uncle Lightfoot Myers, Mary Dick Griswold, West Hast ings, and half a dozen more whom Rush id not know as well. He saw very litte of Helen; she was monopolized first by one and then by

ings, and half a dozen more whom Rush did not know as well. He saw very little of Helen; she was monopolized first by one and then by the other, so that he had no chance of very devoted; and Uncle Lightfoot told him it was "deuced selfish" of him when he was going to cross over in the steamer with Helen, while the rest of them were concerned for the steamer with Helen, while the rest of them were rotice no farther them due and point and he was concerned to the state is an unctual; and he was

he was going to cross over in the steamer with Helen, while the rest of them wers going no farther than the gang plank; so Hastings retired from the field with a smile which said as plainly as words could say it, "You see I could have her all the evening if 1 would, but I won' be too hard on the rest of you," From Helen he turned with the easy grace of a society man to Bessie Archer, who though she did not care much for that style of man, found this particular speci-men rather amusing. This last evening at Helen's New York home was a very pleasant one, for Helen was a charming hostess. As it drew to a close they had some music, and Helen mastrased upon Rush singing a song. He refused so flatly at first as to appear almost rude, but Helen knew this to be of Rubinstein's songs. "You will not refuse me the last re-quest I shall make of you for moutha-possibly the hast 1 shall ever maks, for

"You will not refuse me the last re-quest I shall make of you for months-possibly the last I shall ever make, for the ocean is very wide, end even the largest ships are frail." She said this with a smile, but more seriously than she intended, and Rush turned a shade paler at the thought. "I never sang to a roomful of people, and I will not do so now; I will sing to you." "Thank you very much," said Helen, pretending not to notice the meaning of will wonder how you are getting along

"Thank you very much," said Helen, pretending not to notice the meaning of his words. "I thought you could not re-fuse me." And she began playing the accompaniment again. She played it beautifully. Her accompaniments were an inspiration to a singer. Rush stood by the side of the piano where he could write."

by the side of the phano where he could write." Note at her and not face the room, though he did not turn his back to the guesta. He had learned enough German to be able to sing the words in that language, and he felt freer in singing a sentimental hood to keep him from betraying. When able to sing the words in that language, and he felt freer in singing a sentimental song in a foreign tongue. On the first two or three notes his voice trembled slightly, but the words and Helen's pres-ence warmed him, and he sang as he had never sung before, giving every word its but the impulse was only momentary. He was the last of Helen's friends to say full meaning, and looking straight into her eyes as the rich tones poured from his lips. He sang as he felt, and he threw such an intensity into some of the words that Uncle Lightfoot Myers, who here eyes into a such as the felt, and he threw such an intensity into some of the words that Uncle Lightfoot Myers, who words that Uncle Lightfoot Myers, whe knew a little German, looked at Aunt Rebecca and winked, as though to say, "Another victim." When Rush finished singing every one in the room except West Hastings came up and complimented him on his voice. "You never sang for me, Mr. Hurl-trace "and Ressi e Tail as the market and the last friend she saw in Amorica She threw him a rose as The ran along the ucces of a ship moored to fast friend sho saw inter the artival of so distinger the last sight of her.
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The approaching wedding of John Huristone to Amy Baylise was no less an occasion of local excitement. John hadn't been in Farmsted since he went away "to take keer o' that gold mine," had at last fixed the wedding day. It was to be September the 8d, and great more the presentions then course on the set art the source of the set art t stone," said Bessie, rather reproachfully. "Why, Rush, old man, how you have a set of the set of th "Where did you get this beautiful voice you have been hiding under a bushel, and who is your teacher?" asked Mary Dick, taking his hand and shaking terrefuture

fall; there was that to look forward to. tried to make himself, believe.

fall; there was that to look forward to. In one of her letters Aunt Rebecca men-tioned in a casual manner that West Hastings had gone over to Paris with a party of Americans, and that she thought he was quite emamored of a wester heiress, one of their number. When Rush read this sentence he wanted to turn a hand spring in the editorial sanc tum, for it was proof positive that Hast ings was not engaged to Helen, that he should leave her to go to Paris in the train of a western beauty. That was the best news he had heard in many a long day. When Rush's two weeks' vacation came he accepted the very cordial invi-tation of Mr. Archer to spend half of it at his country place on the Sound; the other week he devoted to his mother and sisters at Farmsted. Mr. Archer's place was about two hours from New York by the boat and stood upon a high blurg rambling, old fashioned house, with nu-merous additions that had been mada from time to time for convenience and comfort. Archeir Tillinghast was there at the time of Rush's visit, much to his anoojance, for he could not get it out of his mind that Rush was in love with knew well enough that he dad no cause one would not help showing it. Bessis aw that he was jealous of Rush, but she knew well enough that he had no cause on dig about mother and the girls. If wor there a jolly time at the fueral – I mean the wedding; but where's the difference? They both start how they are well, but are they happy, Rush?—that's the point; are they happy, Rush?

ion, but I don't ask it out of curiosity, but because I must know the truth. Are you in love with my cousin Bessie?"

tried," he said; "and I think your manner

arose to go inside. "Why, Archie, old friend," said Rush, taking his hand, "there is no woman in the world for whom I have a more pro-found regard than I have for Miss some moments. Then he broke out Archer; but I thought you, who used to some moments. Then he proce out again: "Queer things families are, Rush.

cousin Bessie. She really isn't my cousin, the right place; but when you examine you know; no more relation to me than you are; and as she gives me no encouragement I supposed it was because there was another man in the field. You and she emed to be so intimate that I have looked seemed to be so intimate that I have looked upon you as a successful rival for some time past, and have only been waiting to call you out; but now I gladly ao knowledge my error. If you are not my rival I know I have none, and I'll go in to win now, or know the reason why. I did once think of challenging that black-uner of UHara or whatever his name

to win now, of an analysis of challenging that black-did once think of challenging that black-guard O'Hara, or whatever his name was, but the law took him in hand and saved me the job. Imprisonment for life he got, wasn't if? I thought so-the "Have no fear on that score, John; we "Have no fear on that score, John; we

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"Thank you, old man, that is the least part of her. It is as a woman that I admire her, though I consider her the greatest singer of our time."
Rush's experience of prime donne was timited, but he had heard this statement advanced by excellent authority and fells affe in echoling it. "My confession to you to-night," he continued, "is in the most sacred confidence. No one suspects what I have told you, Miss Knowlton least of any one; but I am going to win her or die in the attempt."
"I admire your pluck, old man, for it it is plucky of you, deuced plucky, when you have to fight against so many suit."

tis is plucky of your, deuced plucky, when you have to fight against so many suit-ors. I give you my blessing; go in and win. You possibly think, with becoming modesty, that if you win Helen Knowl-ton you are the one upon whom con-gratulations are to be heaped: certaily you deserve some; but Miss Knowlton is the one whom I shall congratulate. And now to bed, and to dream of our sweet-hearts- God bless them! You have made hearts-God bless them! You have made they seated themselves on a park bench. "I wish, John, that if you have any me a happy man, Rush, or perhaps 1 "I wish, Join, that I you have ally business troubles you would confide in me; I might help you." "Thank you, Rush, for your kind offer; but it's nothing—a mere nothing; just a fluctuation in mining stocks that may hurt us, that's all. To-morrow, for all me any tall they may look better than And the friends pressed each other's hands and said good night. The next and last week of Rush's vacation was spent with the dear ones at Farmsted. It was the middle of August, and all the village was in a flutter of exhuccussion in mining stocks that may hurt us, that's all. To-morrow, for all we can tell, they may look better than ever. It's a worrying business. Take my advice, Rush, and keep out of stocks --particularly mining stocks." • John lighted a cigar, puffed it once or citement over the arrival of so distin-guished a townsman. Old Bennie Miles, twice, and threw it away. Then he sat for several minutes with his hat off, en-gaged in his old trick of pulling his hair over his forchead. Jumping to his feet suddenly, he took his brother by the

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but because I must know the train. Are you in love with my cousin Bessie?" "Why, bless your heart, Archie, I never dreamed of such a thing!" And Rush, who was thinking of his love for Helen Knowlton when he spoke, laughed at the absurdity of the question. Archie resented his tone. "You couldn't love a better girl if you tried." he said: "and I think your manner" "More than that, Rush. That might do the said: "the set of the s

tried," he said; "and I think your manner extremely offensive." He threw his cigar on the grass and what comes'—that's it, Rush. "No mat-

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twit me with it, knew of my love for an-other woman, and it seemed to me so absurd to think that I could love any one else, that I could not help laughing as I answered your question." "T'll forgive you, old boy," said Archie, reseating himself and lighting a fresh cigar; "and since you are so confiding T'l confide in you in turn. I love my cousin Bessia. She really isn't truy cousin the right place; but when you examine my head you won't find my moral quali-ties what they ought to be. Then you'll forgive me for lots of things, won't you'l You'll say, 'Poor fellow! His heart was

You'll say, 'Poor fellow! His heart was all right if his will wasn't as strong as ours; we musn't be too hard on him.' You'll say all this, won't you, Rush?" And John leaned across the table and seized his brother's hand with a tight grip, and gazed with an expression of intense longing into his face. Rush knew, of course, that he was flushed with wine, and he supposed that all this talk was merely the result of his not thing. To humor him and because

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some of the most intellectual people she had ever met were believers in the unseen. Helen saw that argument would be useless; all she could do was to wait antil Bessie's mind should take a new

turn. Owing to his love for Bessie, Archie take my leave." As he advanced towards

Owing to his love for Bessie, Archie could not possess his soul in patience. He wanted to strangle O'Hara, throw Mrs. Pryor out of the window, and fight a duel with Rush. On this last point he had some doubts, for he couldn't ex-actly make out a case against his friend. He had an idea that Bessie was more than partial to him, yet he had to ac

ut it seemed to make his chances better.

"Don't touch me! Help! help!" Rush recognized the voice in a second, nd his blood ran cold in his veins. Vithout waiting for Martin's signal he ut the edge of his jimmy in the crack of the door and gave it a fierce wrench. t rolled quickly back on its hinges, and the occupants of the darkened room stood before him. Rush forgot all about

he man he was looking for and sprang o the woman's side. "In God's name, Miss Archer, what are

Archer seemed to get farther away from him every day. Her interests were not Archer seemed to get farther away from him every day. Her interests were not his interests, and she was becoming more and more intimate with O'Hara and Mrs. Pryor—a pair for whom Archie had the most violent contempt. What could pos-sess a clear of the exclaimed, in horror. Pale and trembling. Bessie clasped his irm, too nervous and frightened to speak. But Costello, who was none other than O'Hara, stepped forward, and in his is he should associate so intimately with

sess a clever, renned grif the body with she should associate so intimately with these two? He put it down to disease-a disease of the brain, induced by misdi rected mental activity. She craved in "You infernal scoundrel," said Rush.

tellectual excitement, and, as there was little to be got in the ordinary course or funging him across the room with one little to be got in the ordinary course of her life, she sought it in unnatural chan nels. Bessie Archer was a girl of strong character, but her strength had never been properly developed. As Archieseaid. "she had a morbid hankering after 'the, great Why? and the leaser 'Why Not? and between the two she reli to the floor." Helen was too much absorbed in her profession to give any time to occult philosophies, so she and Bessie had not been much together of late. Helen had not only something else to think about.

been much together of late. Helen had not only something else to think about, but her mind was too well balanced to have any leaning towards these follies of idle brains. She tried to take an interest voice to speak. "You have mistaken your man, my

in them for Bessie's sake, but the more in them for Bessie's sake, but the more she saw the less she cared for them. "Didn't it ever occur to you, Bessie," and I never before heard the name of the lady you mention. If you will ex-cuse me, I will bid you good morning. I an an artist, and I have a distinguished sitter waiting at my studio." And he made a step towards the door. Martin had no thought of letting him go, but he didn't mind playing with him

"Your name is not Dennis Costello.

you say?" "No. sir, my name is not Dennis Cos

ack. When Bessie found herself alone in the

seem wid he w to i carriage with Rush, she put her hands over her eyes and sobbed passionately, He said nothing, because he did not In each noting, because he tud hot know what to say. He thought of fifty different things, but they did not seem quite adequate to the occasion and he left them unsaid. Bessie was the first to

speak. "I don't know what to say, Mr. Hurlstone, how to explain my presence at that place, nor how to thank you for "Neither explanation nor thanks are necessary, Miss Archer; it is enough for

necessary, Miss Archer; it is enough for me to know that I have been of service in that direction. Whatever he did in "But I feel that I owe you both, and I "But I feel that I owe you both, and 1 will not be satisfied until I have at least made an effort to pay the debt." The eyes she turned upon Bush were filled with tears, and their usual "I-can-take-care-of-myself" expression was gone. the line of his profession he did with en

The eyes she turned upon number of interests to occupy my time I am an idle girl, Mr. Hurlstone; I have no outside interests to occupy my time or mind; and when he talked to me of things I knew nothing about I was fas-cinated and wanted to know more. He told me of a wonderful Mme. Fanny si trance, and he got my curiosity so aroused that I promised I would go with him to see her. He didn't urge me, but he played upon my curiosity and finally a day was named. Mrs. Pryor was to chaperon us, but just before we reached the medium¹⁴ house she remembered something that she had to attend to, and said that if we would go on she would rejoin us before

earnes thing to Rush Hurlstone post to reach, and the whole bent of

usiastically. "The voice, such as it is," said Rush

"The voice, such as it is," said Rush, alightly embarrassed, "I suppose I came by naturally, but my knowledge of music I owe to the best of teachers, for Miss Enowiton has been kind enough to give me most valuable instructions." "Nonsense!" said Helen. "I heard him sing a little song one night, and I saw that he had a musical ear and a very sweet quality of voice; so I made him bring his music around here, and gave him a few hints, which fell upon good soil, for they have borne fruit a hundred

soil, for they have borne fruit a hun fold."

fold." Rush's singing had certainly made a sensation, and they would not let him off until he had sung another song, into which he threw even more passion than he did into the first, for it was "Bid Me

the rose home in triumph

CHAPTER XVIII. A nu sing a musing letter from Lon-don. She had a keen eye for the cidiculus, and both Dr. Bayliss and the bishop of keen eye for the ridiculous, and tho portraits of d is tin g u ished people she gave him with a stroke of the pen were as characteristic

arm. "Come along, Rnsh: I've kept you un into enougn: it must be after 1 o'clock. Pil walk down to your lodgings with

you." They walked the whole distance in si They wallied the whole distance in si-lence, which was broken by John when they reached the door of the house. He took Rush's hand, and holding it tightly, said: "Good night, Rush; pleasant dreams." Then, suidenly, "We've al-ways been good friends, haven't we, Rush? We've never quarreled, have wei Philip and I have had little fights once in a while; but you and I, Rush; were always good friends. When I die Til depend upon you to defend me egainst my enemies; you'll do that, won't you, Rush? You'll see that I have a sifted ef character left-just enough to bury me in."

"I wish you'd stop talking about dy-ing, John; you'll live to put a monument over all our graves—s big, hearty fellow like you." And Rush tried to laugh; but his brother's manner, even more than his words, impressed him unpleasantly, and he couldn't shake off the impression. It hung over him all that night, and all the next day, and long afterwards. (To be Continued.)



The Colonist. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25TH, 1889.

A NEW DEVICE.

Electioneering has become almost a fine art in Great Britain. Considerable progress in that art has been made of te, and, as might be expected, the Gladstonians lead the way, Since the last enlargement of the franchise there are a great many electors in the United by the Senate of the United States, and Kingdom who do not read the news. papers. They consequently have but a slight, very slight, knowledge of public affairs. The Irish question is to them almost unmeaning and they have not the slightest idea what home rule signifies. How to get at electors of this class so as to secure their votes was a problem which the politicians set them-selves to solve. There was little use in selves to solve. There was little use in

ending speakers among them, for the prators spoke a language which was almost Greek to the electors that were to printed page. What was to be done ? of this Dominion green with envy. The body.

down to first principles. He appealed free and easy way in which the trial is minds and their bodies. voters through the eye. He presented trial, is graphically described in the loosely and warmly clad. The garto them a number of photographs il- Chicago correspondence of the London ments, in England, should be chiefly of lustrative of rural life in Ireland. Pic. Times. This is part of it ;

considered that they were carrying out ery of the Courts. If public opinion ra e pledge long ago given to the Samo- as strongly agains the crime of which which was not to interfere with the men now before the Chicago Cour their domestic affairs but leave them to are accused of committing as it did govern themselves in the way they against the offence for which the anar-thought best. It is not likely that the chists were arraigned, we cannot but Germans will insist upon the literal per- think that justice would not be as quiet and does not, as far as can be formance of the provisions of the treaty leaden-footed as she is. when they are convinced that such per

CHILD EDUCATION. ormance is in opposition to the spirit which it was negotiated and framed. There is in the October number of the The treaty has not yet been confirmed lineteenth Century an article on th mental and physical training of children by Mrs. Jessie Waller, who is a daughter of that wonderfully gifte man, Professor Huxley, which ever young mother should read. Mrs. Waller's style is clear and lively. There is not a sentence in her paper that any woman of ordinary intelligence, whether

educated or not, cannot understand and appreciate. She would have the child's cation begin early. But what sh neans by education is not exactly what JUSTICE IN AMERICA.

The Cronin case drags its slow length looks upon the washing and the feeding The author speaks as one having auth-

instructed and impressed. They had, along. The manner of the Chicago of the baby as a part of its education esides, very little time to attend public court's procedure does not give us a very and a very important, part. According meetings or to discuss the questions of high idea of the effectiveness of the ad- to her the body wants educating as well the day. Nothing was to begained by cir-culating newspapers among them or even ing republic. In fact the progress which what she writes that she is convinced fly sheets. The literary education of the Bench and the Bar of the United that the condition and quality of the the voters had been neglected and they States have made in the art of How-not- mind depend to a very great extent could not gather many ideas from the to-do-it must make some of the lawyers upon the quality and condition of the

Cheir votes could not be bought. Buy- Court has been engaged for eight Mrs. Waller deplores the little attening votes in Great Britain is, in these weeks in the work of selecting a jury tion that is paid to the physical educadays, dangerous work. The buyer runs and the work is only just completed. The tion of young children. Men are careavery greatrisk of not only vitikating the election, but of finding himself in cused ample time to corrupt the panel. prison with nothing to do but to pick They have been busy among the tales good care that their cattle, their sheep oskum. That good old-fashioned plan of securing the votes of Tom, Dick and one thousand dollars to five thousand to housed. But many of them leave the Harry was, therefore, not so be thought serve on the jury for the purpose of care of their children to persons Harry was, therefore, not to be thought bringing in a verdict of acquittal. The who are ignorant of the laws of Gladstonians. As is nearly always the men who have been the most busy in health, and whose only qualification case, circumstances produced the man these attempts to corrupt jurymen have for their very important duty is that for the occasion. They produced not only been officers of the court, bailiffs and they are fond of children. They seem but the instrument. The county officials. It has been said that to forget that it is this unintelligent name of the man is not known to fame, even the counsel for the defence has fondness that causes them frequently to but the name of the instrument is. It been implicated in the bad business. He, treat the children under their care in a is the magic lantern. The genius went of course, denies this indignantly. The way that is most injurious to both their to the reason and the feelings of the conducted, if indeed it can be called a Mrs. Waller would have the children

wool. She does not believe in coddling Ferguson, but he seems to think that

and joins hands with Germany and Aus tria. It is not likely that the last has been heard of this remarkable article.

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stir in the world. The influence such productions if great, is generally seen at any rate, extend over a very

wide area. But the article in the October number of the Contemporary Re-Review on "The Triple Alliance and Italy's place in it" is an exception to this rule. Its appearance created quite a sensation, not in Great Britain alone, but in almosi every country in Europe. One reason for this was that its author-ship is attributed to Mr. Gladstone, What a man of commanding talent who has been Premier of Great Britain, and who may soon again occupy that high "burning" question of very great mom- machinery manufactured. Their model part, high or humble, in European polimost people believe it to signify. She

is bold and confident, and it is seen at once that he is master of his subject. It is no wonder then when it was more han whispered that it was the produc-

o it both at home and abroad. millions, and her charge for military and naval establishments by hundreds of millions." The prospect, in whatever that this alliance, like others before it, Allans are enterprising, and it is quite is not likely to make for peace. He and possible that the prospect of obtaining quires into the truth of the report so often repeated that the British Govern.

leted, but work has con es. The Railroad Gazette say that since the beginning of the present year there have been 374 miles of rail THE FAST SERVICE.

Since then about 150 miles have bee

It is unfortunate that the project of the Messrs. Anderson to establish a fast On with in New York and the Manitoba, line of steamships between Canada and 99 miles in Nova Scotia, and 45 miles in New Brunswick. There were on Great Britain has tailed. To bring 1st of October 650 miles of railroad u Quebec and Halifax within five or six

Total

ent to every nation in Europe, cannot must be such as would prevent their Before the year closes it fail to be of interest to all who take a carrying very heavy freights. They that five hundred miles of this road will would necessarily have to depend chief- be completed, making the total completed, part, nign or numple, in European poli-tics. The article itself is a striking one. Iv on the mail subsidies and passenger struction for the year about 875 miles traffic. The ships would be as expen- The current year has been a good year ority and not as the scribes. His tone sive as any that are built, and their for railway building. The length of earning capacity would be strictly road built this year has been exceeded limited. The river navigation would only twice before, in 1882-83, when expose them to dangers and would cause 1200 miles were built, and in 1886-87, delays. It might be possible to get when 1000 miles were constructed. We over this last objection by making Haligreat deal of importance was attached fax or St. John the summer as well as railroad construction in British Colum the winter port. This would not suit bia this year. For the proper develop-

The writer takes a view of the state Quebec or Montreal, and it is just pos- ment of this province railroads are a of Europe. Although Europe has not sible that the interests which those two absolute necessity. Indeed very little teard the clash of arms for eleven years, cities represent would be powerful can be done without them. It is to be heard the clash of arms tor eleven years, he says "her soldiers can be counted by if the Andersons could raise soon be commenced, and that other lines the capital required, provided Halifax talked about will be taken hold of by would be the western terminus of the practical men and brought out of the r light it is viewed, is a dismal one. In steamship line. But capitalists seemed gion of speculation. The immense re this state of facts "a league of peace is shy of the project from the first, and it sources of the province will continue ndeed," he says, "a sweet smelling is not likely that any modification as to a very considerable extent unavailable avour if it answer to its name." He ports would have induced them to re-until parts of the country now almost then enters into an enquiry as to gerd it with a favorable eye. Canadians inaccessible are opened up by railroads whether the triple alliance between Ger- will, therefore, have for some time long- Enterprise and energy, intelligently di many and Austria is really a league of er to place their dependence on the rected, can do a world of good to this beace. The conclusion he comes to is steamship lines already established. The province.

A SMALL REBELLION The Victoria medical school, Montre

s been for some time in a fermen ment is in some way a silent partner in and thus hold out inducements to pas-The students have been in rebellion this combination. He accepts the de- sengers to patronize the Canadian steam-They have refused to hear profe nial made in parliament by Sir James ships to a greater extent than they have whom they do not like, and they hav hitherto done. A fast line of steamships been as den onstrative and as violent

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 is reversed. For the other four Powers
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 This is plafn specking indeed, but the This is plain-speaking indeed, but the tune to Hudson's Bay and comes to the The order makes the regulation respe writer goes on to show that the circum-stances in which Italy is placed waring the transport by sea of Canadian goods coming over American railways precisely the same as the United States stances in which Italy is placed war-rant every word of his strong condemn-ation of her foreign policy. He says that Italy was marked out by nature to be a conservative force in Enrope. As Great Britain is separated from the continent by the silver strong strong strong strong storms. Customs regulation respecting the ship ping of American goods over Canadian ailways. American goods carried the Canadian Pacific or the Gra Great Britain is separated from the continent by the silver streak of sea so Italy is separated from its neighbors by the Alps, and there are those who think that the mountains form the more ef-fective demarcation of the two. Italy is poor. Her people are ground down by taxation and she has been for some interval. Trunk must be taken to their destin tion, if carriage by water is necessary, i American vessels. It has been considered good policy not to give American vessels a privilege with regard to the carriage of Canadian goods that is by taxation and she has been for some time within a short step or two of bank-ruptoy. What the reviewer calls the "theatrical" policy of Italy has caused it to maintain an army and a navy beyond her means, and she has exhausted in a time of peace resources that should have been husbanded for the contingency of denied to Canadian ships when Amer time of peace resources that should have been husbanded for the contingency of war. Besides, Italy has no cause of quarrel with France. She is under ob-ligations to the French people, who as-resources and the contingence of the contingency Cannot Fail. MRS. John E. Thompson, of Shelburne, P. O., writes: My Iwo children re-ceived great benefit from Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for Diarrhose and sum mer complaint. I gave it according to di rection and they soon recovered. Be sur-and get the genuine. swi with whom the Italians have many in-DOMINION RAILWAY J. erests in common. France is a friend which Italy is wantonly endeavoring to The railway development of the Do From Bad to Worse. SCROFULA leads to consumption. From three to six bottles of Burdock Blood filters will cure scropping sait regum. erry convert into an enemy. "Now," the minion is by no means at a standstill reviewer truly says, "there is no mark New roads are being built in some places of waste so gross and fatuous as to turn gratuitously into enemies those who others. There were on the 30th of June Bitters will cure scrotnia, sait rheum, en sipelas, boils, pimples, blotches, tett shingles, scald head, sore eyes, and all as affections, by cleansing the system and t might be friends." And this is what last 540 miles of railroad under con-Italy does when it turns from France



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RENTS AND INTEREST.

ITALY'S POSITION. It is not often that an article in a r

view or other periodical makes any great

is not yet quite settled. The Berlin Conference decided that the old king, is not yet quite setuen. The berin Conference decided that the old king, Malietoa, whom the Germans had de-posed and banished, should be placed again on the throne. The Samoans were not, as they ought to have been, a party to this arrangement. They, the people concerned, were lost sight of at Begin, and their affairs were settled for them any of them are already exclaiming them by the officious foreigners. Dur-ing King Malietoa's exile the Samoans refusing to acknowledge: the king oreated by the Germans, Tammasee, chose one for themselves, Mataafi. He proved to be a wise ruler and the Samoans are well plased with their choice. They now refuse to de-prese him for the purpose of reinstating Malietoa. The old king, seeing how matters stood and not wishing to make trouble, as soon as he returned home re-mounced all pretensions to the throne. He was perfectly willing to slow Mar-taafa to occupy the position which he had filled so well, but the Germans will that fled so well, but the Germans maker trouble, as soon as he returned home re-mounced all pretensions to the throne. He was perfectly willing to slow Mar-taafa to occupy the position which he had filled so well, but the Germans may that be asses on as he returned home re-mounced all pretensions to the throne. He was perfectly willing to slow Mar-taafa to occupy the position which he had filled so well, but the Germans multing to allow the Samoans to be stife the has become well-nigh impracticable, and that the grates to an insility to see whilling to allow the Samoans to be stife the hear one protection of life, what other the valle oc oncernants the flores and the flore throne. He was perfectly willing to slow Mar-taafa to occupy the position which he has the defined so well, but the Germans multing to any the their attention ?"

tasafa to occupy the position which he had filled so well, but the Germans will not allow the Samoans to settle the matter for themselves. They insist upon the decision of the conference being carried out to the letter. This is not reasonable, for, no doubt, the object of the conference was to settle the affairs of Samoa in the way most pleasing to the Samo ans; and Malietoa was recalled because it was believed that such an arrange-ment was the one nost acceptable to the people of Samoa. The delegates

not always the most shapely and the most highly polished instrument that This lady reviewer has a soft heart. does the best work. But this American court is as inefficient as it is slovenly, child. She has no sympathy with those

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