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bound at the west and of the canal, the schooner Ironcliff struck her, tearing away 34 feet of her bulwarks, and breaking nine of her stanchions. An unknown wassel went aground below Grand Maria's

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1888.

CAPITAL NOTES.

OUR CABLE LETTER.

however, those diplomatists who have attained the rank of ambassador would regard it as beneath their dignity to go to Washington. England has seven embassys, all in Europe. England has even embassys, all in Europe. England has even embassys, all in Europe. Englan

AN APPEAL TO IRISHMEN

the other side, but he did not go further than Vancouver for the needed capital. He passed through Donald Thursday on his way to Golden, intending to try and get supplies into the district, so delusion and a snare. It is deceptive to the last degree. The man who ruins himself by gambling, he affirms, falls deliberately and get supplies into the district, so nard sent a sample from their Crescent claim to McVicker of Salt Lake for assay.

in this canyon gold is not expected to be found in paying quantities, as the bedrock is so smooth that gold would not remain on it. The gravel taken out prospects from ten to fifteen cents to the pan, but the returns are small; for the reason that the result of his observations—and his optimizes than dirt is taken out in in this canyon gold is not expe improvement on former clean-ups, the gold being coarser. The work is supposed to be about four feet above the bedrock. From present indications, the channel will soon take a turn; if so, the bedrock will form a natural riffle and immensely rich ground is sure to be struck. Part of the force are building an office and a storeroom. All the work done on the store of the

cured a bond on several claims in the Mc-Murdo district, intending to place them on the other side, but he did not go fur-delusion and a snare. It is deceptive to delusion and a snare. It is deceptive to as to put men to work this winter. He fore his eyes. The games in which he as to put men to work this will undoubtedly succeed, as he is evidently a hustler from way back. Lowe & Daiblers, not for the benefit of such as he is, but for the professional gambler. Mr. further the Irish cause there. The return was \$226.03 in silver and \$8.44 in gold to the ton, besides 36 per cent lead and 11 per cent. copper. Pretty good rock. McMurdo is likely to rival Toad Mountain in both extent and richnot fixed so as te prevent the novice from four is now convalescent. winning, the superior knowledge of the The Perry Creek Gold Mining Company has its tunnel in 535 feet, it follow- ders loss to the beginner a certainty." old tunnel, being above it and in fifteen learning pretty much the same course as the old tunnel, being above it and in fifteen learning."

Pat Sheedy, who is a backer of prize feet further. The work is in the old river lighters and a gambler, comes to the same ment. The natives are rejoicing. channel, and going through what has evidently been a canyon. So long as they are different road. Pat has bought his experdriving the tunuel. On October 27th a portunities of observing have been exwash-up was made from the dirt taken ceptionally good—that the great bulk of 27th a portunities of observing have been exceived a slight wound in the chest.

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London, Nov. 20.—In the commons to night, the midnight rule was suspended in order to enable the debate on the land bill

different road. Pat has bought his experience and has paid a great deal for it. He declares that gambling does not pay. He charge made by the latter in La Lanterne,

immensely rich ground is sure to be struck. Part of the force are building an office and a storeroom. All the work done on the ground is first-class, Managing Foreman Dow being a thoroughly practical man. Work will be prosecuted all winter.

The new bridge across the Kootenay river at Fort Steele, is pronounced a first-class one, and reflects credit on Mr. Roeket, who had charge of its construction. At low water, the river at that point is 340 feet wide, with a greatest depth of 9

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say of the treatment the patients receive.

He did not blame the attendant, he said, for not being able to look after the patients and care for them as they should be cared for. He did not think he was a proper person to be placed in charge of a sick room and look after all the other work of the hospital beside. The attendant, he said, was a deaf, old man, who R. Lawson and attached to one of

A Missing Real Estate Agent.

d ran also.

g the winning run in a ball game, am got aboard, and now thinks of saking for a transfer to the Vancouver end of the division—down where they run trains about six miles an hour.

Reports from the Kootenay river section of this district are that the ranchmen there had a good season. The costs and potatoes were exceptionally fine. When the quartz mines around Kootenay lake are opened up, the ranchmen to the east will have a good home market for their twill have a good home twill have a good home a great for the form t

A Long Run. Shortly after one o'clock yesterday af

A Missing Real Estate Agent.

The Vancover News-Advertiser of yesthe charge could not be proved, the case

terday says: Business circles were somewhat excited Monday over the alleged disappearance of a real estate agent under having an intoxicant in his possession.

The Times makes the Mayor stand sponsor for a ridiculous and, at the same time, mischievous and misleading state-

ment respecting the municipal franchise. According to the Mayor (we quote his

toris a couple of days and then proceed to San Francisco. Capt. Wallace, who has been first officer on the Idaho and Ancon, has been given command of the latter. He is in every respect worthy of the promotion. It is trusted by Capt. Carroll's oner being in the usual empty pocket many friends that his retirement is of a temporary character, and that he will in the near future again command on the Alaska route.

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A mee by the magistrate, in fact Tommy had appeared before at divers times, to answer to similar charges to the one preferred.

A fine of \$5 was imposed, and the prisonal liberty, which must end where the rights of society commence. After calling on pulpit and press to stand firm for the truth, the lecturer claimed, were the result of a misconception of the truth of patecki are fools. We know more than the rights of society commence. After calling on pulpit and press to stand firm for the truth, the lecturer claimed, were the result of a misconception of the truth of patecki are fools. We know more than the rights of society commence. After calling on pulpit and press to stand firm for the truth, the lecturer claimed, were the result of a misconception of the truth of patecki are fools. We know more than the rights of society commence. After calling on pulpit and press to stand firm for the truth, the lecturer claimed, were the result of a misconception of the truth of personal liberty, which must end where the rights of society commence. After calling on pulpit and press to stand firm for the truth, the lecturer claimed, were the result of a misconception of the truth of personal liberty, which must end where the rights of society commence. After calling on pulpit and press to stand firm for the truth, the lecturer claimed, were the result of a misconception of the truth of personal liberty, which must end where the rights of society commence. After calling on pulpit and press to stand firm for the truth, the lecturer claimed, were the result of

"CHRYSANTHEMUM TEA." was dismissed.

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Postmaster Shakespeare on Monday received a letter stating that Mr. Thos. A. Cairns had been promoted from second to first-class clerk, and C. W. Finlayson and C. W. Newbury from third to second-class clerk, and in the conditions of the contract of the court of the contract of the court of the court of the contract of the court of the A stranger who had never before had collections of chrysanthemums to be invaded to ensure the success of the entertainment, and to delight the eyes of all lovers of floral beauty. The arrangement of the wealth of flowers was artistic in the highest sense—the effect was true to

"Any male or female of the full age of twenty-one years who has paid or who may pay a license for the present six months and has been a resident of Victoria for one year previous to the day of election is entitled to vote."

The programme presented was both excellent and varied, comprising vocal and instrumental selections, recitations, etc., in which Misses. Harrison, Oridge, Mouatt, Young, Reid; Mrs. Helmoken, and Messrs. Solaway and Brown took part. A delicate and appetizing lunch was served during the Arreving lunch have served during the Arreving lunch have served during the Arreving lunch and large transfer and served during the Arreving lunch have served during the Arreving lunch and large transfer and served lunch and instrument large level and instrument lar

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MARINE Tug Pilot will take the bark Kaisow Burrard Inlet to-day.

Tug Falcon arrived with schoone riel, coal laden, from Nanaimo vesterday

Moodyville for Shanghai, and is taking of her deck load. She will be ready for see about Wednesday. She will go direct to

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From THE DAILY LOCAL AND

H. M. S. Triumph arrived at England fr tion on the 2d inst. dagship Swiftsure wa Incoming

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Chester Terry, wh during the Moody re lots in Seattle, but tion of handing over which will more than government. Terry upon those who we in smuggling, but if truthfully, though all the rest to the

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THANSCHVING DAY.

A Day of General Recreation—The Football Match—At the Theatre in the Evening.

Thanksgiving Day has come and gone, it will be remembered by the good citizens of Victoria as a clear, cold, quiet, sunshiny, beautiful day, when almost everyone appeared thankful for the opportunity afforded of having a day, when almost corrected in the morning a large number availed themselves of the remained at home and engaged in a scrubly players to Nanaimo, where they met the Rovers and were conquered. Still cheer of the Rovers and were conquered. Still cheer of the capabilities of the province of the capabilities of the province of the province remained at home and engaged in a scrubly players to Nanaimo, where they met the Rovers and were conquered. Still cheer of the capabilities of the province of the province of the capabilities of the capabilities of the province of the capabilities of the province of the capabilities of the province of the capabilities of the capabilities of the province of the capabilities of the province of the capabilities of the province of the capabilities of the capabilities of the province of the capabilities of the province of the capabilities of the province of the capabilities of the capabilities of the province of the capabilities of the province of the capabilities of the capabilities of the province of

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Navigation on the lakes and on the St.

Lawrence is practically closed. The thermometer was four degrees below zero

President-Elect Harrison Will Propose to Take Canada Into the Union

TO ANNEX CANADA.

the U. S. Assuming the Debts of the Dominion, and if That is Not Sufficient, Paying a Considerable Bonus—He Will Recommend the Scheme in His First Mes

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 22. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

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stag assembled to-day. Emperor William opened the session in person. In his speech he said the tours he had recently made had convinced him that the desire for imperial unity was deeply rooted in the people. He referred to the inclusion of Hamburg and Bremen in the German customs union, and to the conclusion of the commercial convention with Switzerland. He was gratified to know that trade had improved, and said that the prospect of higher prices for farming produce justified the hope of an improvement in agriculture. He emphasized the pacific character of Germany's foreign relations

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staid the bill had not been introduced of peace, had caused universal contidence in the maintenance of peace. The Emperor made no reference to any military bills or credits, and touched but briefly upon East African affairs.

The German Basder.

Berlin, Nov. 22.—When the Emperor entered the chamber of the reichstag he was received with cheering, and his speech was heartily applauded. When he retired the Emperor was given an ovation by the members of the reichstag, all of whom remained standing until he had gone. The president then called the body to order and the budget was presented. The budget balances at 949,103,907 marks. It includes appropriations for soveral new was hips to be built, in addition to those already building. The additions comprise four ironclads, nine smaller armored vessels, seven corvettes, four cruisers, two dispatch boats and two torpedo boats. The budget committee announced that the existing war ships were still serviceable, but were becoming unadapted to the times. Therefore, they urged the necessity of creating the nucleus of a first-class navy, comprising ships of from 9,000 to 10,000 (marks to be distributed over ten years. The budget provides for an increasing army and expending seven million marks, mainly for victualling purposes.

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Development of a Kootenay Mine. Messrs. King and Snider who located a ledge of free milling ore on Toad Mountain, four miles from Nelson, Kootenay Lake, were in the city last week. It is reported they have disposed of a three-fifths interest to Mr. Stanley, lately from Lon-Mr. Stanley represents a number of capiin machinery from the Northern Pacific railway during the winter for that pur-

a brother Austrian named Dominicas, whom he allowed to write some letters in his sitting room, and, seeing that he was the Driard.

Father Cathaldo, superior of the Jesuits and tray, to the person who takes the west of the Rocky Mountains, arrived in greatest number of first prizes. Presentthe hospitable host found that the sum of \$50 which he had left in a cigar box in the

A Lively Row in Chinatown Early yesterday morning a Chinaman calling himself Sing, and who was arrested about three weeks ago on a charge of ed about three managements of a nouse insanity, effected an entrance to a nouse on Fisgard street, occupied by a brother Celestial named Soo Hee and his wife.

Celestial named Soo Hee and his wife.

Grand Master Joshua Davies and Grand Master Da side window and had made his way into the bedroom when Mrs. Soo Hee awoke, O. F., returned on Sunday night from an and discovering the intruder gave an alarm. Sing was ejected by the occu-pants of the house, assisted by neighbors, and then turned at bay and assaulted those who put him out. Officer Thomas

Weekin Colonisi and the sufferer left to recover from the effects of the disgusting battle. And this

Olympian yesterday.

B. H. Johns came over on the Olymdog, bitch or T. Williams. don, Eng., a capitalist who is interested in Mexican and Californian mines, for a considerable figure. It is understood that Mr. Stanley represents a number of capitalists and will at once develop the property. There is about two hundred tons of ore on the dump and enough ore in sight to warrant the erection of machinery, and it is the intention to take in machinery from the Northern Pacific the steamer Yosamite on Sunday. are at the Driard. the steamer Yosemite on Sunday.

A. Todd and wife, Cowichan,

rd up," treated as hospitably as a man libly could. After Dominicks had left the city Saturday night.

Father Brabant, the zealous west coast Father Brabant, the zealous west coast the sum of the su \$50 which he had left in a cigar box in the room had also disappeared. Suspicion pointed directly to Dominicks and a war-rant for his arrest was sworn out. Ser. pointed directly to Dominicks and a wait pointed directly to Dominicks and a wait rant for his arrest was sworn out. Sergeant Walker succeeded in locating and greatly improved in health.

Harry Fraser, of Winnipeg, has arrived the wait of the wait was and announces his intention of

Hospital, is en route to Victoria
S. S. Geelic.

Archbishop Gross, of Oregon, and Bishop Brondel, of Montana, left by the Sound steamer for their respective dioceses yesterday.

Grand Master Joshua Davies and Grand Instructors the Messrs. McIntosh, I. O.

Fresented by D. M. Eberts.

The above special prizes are now on the product of the special prizes are now on t official visit to Vancouver. Mrs. Dr. G. Hamilton Griffin left for the home of her father, London, Ont., this morning. She is said to be in a very delicate state of health.

BETWEEN TWO CONTINENTS.

with their chairman, Mr. Dee, at his home last evening. The work for the winter months was talked over a discussed. The gentlemen name are on duty the following even are on duty the following even comes, and will be pleased to go strangers and their friends: Monday, J. Plum-gers and their friends: Monday and Saturday, Dec. 27th, 28th and 29th: 28th and 29th: 28th and 29th: 28th and 29th: 28th and 29th and 28th an

bitch (most points) of any breed or age in the yard. Presented by G. H. Burns. PERSONAL.

D. M. Gillivray, of Vancouver, is at the Originard.

S. C. Burris returned to the city on the Originary vesterday.

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The yard. Presented by G. H. Burns. One year's subscription to The Dally attempt. Dealing with the question of Colonist, for best terrier dog, bitch or puppy in the yard. Presented by Ellis & October 1988 of the proposition of the original proposition of the original proposition of the original proposition of the propos natural history for second best for terrier due course.

ed by G. A. Perrin.
Silver card receiver, to the person who takes the greatest number of second prizes. Presented by G. A. Perrin.

Pair of roller pigeons, for the best collection of pet stock exhibited by one per-

THE ASHBOURNE ACT.

mer; Tuesday, A. Gonason; Wednesday, H. Roper; Thursday, Wm. Twiss; Friday, J. J. Daley; Saturday, G. S. Stirtan, and W. J. Ledingham.

Mr. Walker offered no objection to the request of the prosecution, with the understanding that all the evidence was to be put in and the case was accordingly adversed.

Mr. Walker offered no objection to the Silver sugar bowl and dozen spoons, for the best dog (most points) of any breed or age in the yard. Presented by Ald. John W. J. Ledingham. Silver butter dish on stand, for the best Inquiry had been made into the matter,

by the Standard company.

One year's subscription to the Daily
Times for the smallest dog or bitch of any
age or breed in the yard. Presented by
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One hunting coat for the best dog, bitch
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A Father Accused of Murdering His Son and A despatch from Montreal of the 10th inst., says that in June last the community of Danville, near Montreal, was celebration. The Allens were arrested. Fred Allen and the woman proved indis mat the turned at bay and sasualted those who put him out. Officer Thomas and the turned at bay and assaulted those who put him out. Officer Thomas and the turned at bay and assaulted those who put him out. Officer Thomas arrived on the seems just as the middight of the seems put as the middle those who put him out. Officer Thomas arrived on the seems just as the middle those who put him out. The contract of the middle those who put him out. The pulse arrived on the seems just as the middle those who put him out. The contract of the middle those who put him out. The contract of the middle those who put him out. The contract of the middle those who put him out. The contract of the middle those will be brought before the pulse makes and all mortals of the middle those will be brought before the pulse makes and the pulse makes and the pulse makes of a Broughton street bagin in course of a Broughton street bagin in course of a Broughton street bagin is fortunately self-one squalled. Both of the pulse will be created on the pulse of the pulse of the pulse will be created on the heading of poultry, and of silver in the heading of poultry, and of silver in the pulse will be from the secretary of the same possessed by the medical personner was a forter will be receited on the heading of poultry, and of silver in the pulse will be from the secretary of the same possessed by the medical personner was a forter will be pulsed and the pulse of the pu

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London, Nov. 19.—It is reported that Empress Frederick will eventually take up her residence permanently in England, and already agents are casting about for a suitable location.

London, Nov. 19.—Lord Portman, the chest land owner in London, has doubled his rents in all cases where leases have reently expired.

London, Nov. 19.—Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, is confined to his bed with an attack of chills and fever.

John Bright's Illness. LONDON, Nov. 19.-John Bright passed restless night, and to-day his bras increased. Balfour's Condition Improved.

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much improved to-night. DUBLIN. Nov. 18 .- At Dunmanway County Cork, to-day, the parish priest at last mass took occasion to denounce from the altar the murderer of Lynch, and in

CABLE NEWS.

engaged in sending correspondence to Parisian newspapers. The official reason given for their expulsian is that they have made themselves obnoxious. It is presumed they have been removed because of the character of the articles they have written for fatherland.

ELECTION CARDS.

To the Electors of the Capilloo-Lillooft District:

THE QUEEN AND HER DAUGHTER was very affecting. The entire party ther took the train, which stopped at Waterloo as enabling the crown to satisfactority dis-charge its duties to them. Concluding, he says: "The dispute requires careful handling. We must trust to the temper and good senses of both sides." was very anecting. In entere party thou-took the train, which stopped at Waterloo station. On its return, as the train drew and good senses of both sides." Another McGlynn Case.

I condon, Nov. 19.—It is announced that the German ambassador to Windsor, the Vatican authorities intend to proceed with the utmost sternness against Bishop Logue of Raphoe, for presiding at a ban-Princess Beatrice caned from window to the Duke of Cambridge, who window to the Duke of Lambridge, who remains on the platform: "Count

> and no slight was intended. THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR AFFRONTED Count Von Hatzfeldt, German ambe sacor, had a long interview with Lord Salisbury at the foreign office this after-noon on the subject of the railway station incident on the occasion of the arrival of the Empress Frederick, which he was in-clined to regard as a snub. Lord Salisbury endeavored with ill success to pacify t irate German, but a telegram Queen, explaining and regretting the over sight, smoothed matters over and he went away content, subsequently repairing to Windsor, where he was dined and flattered until no vestige of resentm

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28RD, 1888.

A GOOD EXHIBIT.

The revenue and expenditure for the first four mouths of the current financial year are very encouraging. If the year continue as if has begun the Government will on the 1st of July next have a handsome surplus on hand. The revenue for the month of October, on account of Converting to 28, 421, 409 solidated Fund, amounting to \$3,421,409.
25—from Customs, \$2,129,265.22; from the Government would be only doi
Excise, \$653,477.30; Post Office, \$141,what is fair by the plucky and enterpr 374.62; from Public Works and Railways, ing men who are risking so much a \$392,136.82; and from miscellaneous sources, \$105,155.29. As compared with resources of British Columbia. the receipts for October, 1887, there is an increase in Customs and Excise revenue, and a falling off in Post Office, Public Works, and miscellaneous Irish are agitating for Home Rule. receipts. The amount of revenue for the four months of the fiscal year 1888-89. Welsh National Council held its seco from 1st July to 31st October was \$12, 949,053.52, against \$11,702,947.25 for the corresponding four months of the fiscal year 1887-88—an increase of \$1, 246,106.27. The expenditure for October amounted to \$2,437,906.70 against \$2,-541,309.03 in October 1887. The expenditure for the four months ended 31st they now enjoy. They demand the de there is a surplus of \$3,694,011.58.

### AN UNJUST DISCRIMINATION.

October amounted to \$9,255,041.94, against \$9,379,125.39 for the corresponding period of last year. Deducting \$9,255,041.94 expenditure for the last \$9,255,041.94 expenditure for the last four months from \$12,949,053.52 revenue tenure and compensation for all agricultural improvements. The majority the Welsh people being dissenters it but natural that they should not look It is the policy of the Dominion Government to encourage native industry. agriculture in every part of the Unit The aim of the federal government is not Kingdom has been for some time suffering only to take obstacles out of the way of the native producer but to give him all of land almost a necessity. The Imper the advantage it can over the producers of Parliament being so overburdened with other countries. This is why the trade work of really a provincial and municip policy of the Dominion Government is nature it has been forced to neg called a "national policy." This policy, measures which are looked upon as of the if it has not produced all the results -predicted for it by its advocates, has, on the whole, been acceptable to the people of Municipalities Act may lessen this griev-Canada. But there is an industry in ance, but it cannot afford a remedy for British Columbia which is not only not the principal evils complained of by the fostered by the general government but is Welsh National Council. There are, by its policy greatly burdened and however, those who believe that Church grievously discouraged. There was a time establishments are doomed in England and when mining in this province was a very Scotland as well as in Wales. Disestabsimple process. All that the miner required was a few simple tools which could time, and there are many staunch churchbe made anywhere, a cradle to wash the men who believe that the severance of the "dirt" and provisions enough to keep him Church from the State will not be in any in working condition for a few months.

But that time is past. Mining is now an elaborate and difficult process requiring, laws of Great Britain is regarded by many in order to carry it out profitably, expen- thinkers as inevitable. A precedent has sive machinery. The cost of conveying already been created in Ireland, and this machinery to the mining district is legislation on the same principles for frequently very great. The price of the England, Scotland and Wales is conmachinery and the expense of carriage sidered not very far off. So the Welsh are quite as much as men of moderate agitators if they only wait, will, in the capital can afford. But here the Govern not very distant future, obtain all they ment steps in and tells the miner that he desire without interfering in the slightest must pay it more than one-third the pur- degree, even in appearance, with the chase money of his plant before he will be unity of the Empire. What the Welsh allowed to land it on British Columbian and Scotch Home Rulers appear to want soil. This would be hard enough if the is to exchange the present legislative machinery he needs were manufactured union of the three kingdoms for a federal in Canada. But it is not made in any union something like that which obtains part of the Dominion; so the duty the in Canada. But public opinion in Great miner has to pay on it, while it is a griev- Gritain is strongly opposed to any such ous burden and a great drawback change, and it is likely that the Welsh to him does not benefit in any way any and Scotch Home Rulers will agitate for Canadian producer. It is an obstacle a very long time in vain. The case of causelessly placed in his way-to many an Ireland is somewhat different. If the people of England were not convince insuperable obstacle-by the Government whose distinctive policy is the protection that what the Irish really want is not a of native industry. The industry in which form of federal union but complete sever he is engaged is a native industry, but the ance from Great Britain, the prospect of Government in direct opposition to its the Irish Home Rulers attaining a measur own principles does all it can to discour- of self-government would be much age him. It prevents him from making a brighter than it is. fair start, and forces from him a very large MORMONS IN CANADA. proportion of his profits if he is successful, and hastens his ruin if he meets unlooked The Mormons are trying to get a footfor difficulties. This is not the position in which the Government of a country should place itself with regard to any industry. The British Columbia miner does tend protection to him by placing a high another, consequently, if they have half duty on the product of foreign mines. A high duty, if it were imposed, would be of no benefit to him whatever. He there-

WELSH NATION ALITY.

The Welsh as well as the Scotch

to a greater share of self-government the

hold in the Canadian Northwest. They have formed a colony at Lee's Creek, Alberta. They are doing well. They are industrious and frugal, and they help one They are applying to the Dominion Government for favors. The Government, if it is wise, will be very cautious in its fore does not ask the taxpayers of the dealings with these people. They are not Dominion to help him in the slightest dedesirable as settlers. At first they degree. He is quite willing to pay his share clared that they had given up polygamy, towards the encouragement of the proand there were people simple enough tected industries; but he looks upon it as believe them. Now they are not so the greatest injustice that while paying strong in their repudiation of their for the encouragement of other industries, peculiar institution and ask the Govthe industry in which he is engaged, ernment to permit those of them which wants nothing from anyone, should who have already more than one wife ice. The miner who needs for the successful prosecution of the work in which When they get stronger they will no he is engaged machinery costing say, doubt throw off the thin disguise thay still \$20,000, will, before he begins his work, retain and insist upon practising polygamy have to pay to the Government the very according to the tenets of their re considerable sum of \$7,000. What does ligion. They will then be a separtribution to the general revenue? Nothhe get in return for this very heavy coning whatever. The duty is imposed distinction between Mormon and Gentile for the purpose of encouraging the manuwider and wider as time progresses until facture of machinery in the Dominion, they will not only be separate from their but the machinery he wants cannot be neighbors, but bitterly antagonistic. Chrispurchased in the Dominion. It must be tians will not mix with Mormons, and imported. He needs the very best ma-Mormons will have as little dealings as chinery that is made. He requires all possible with Christians. It will not b the newest patents, the latest improvewise to aid in the introduction of such an ments. He cannot get them in Canada. element of discord and demoralization in Under the circumstances, even if mining to the Canadian Northwest. If the Mor machinery were manufactured in the Dominion, the British Columbia miner would not be asking any great favor to be allowed to import his plant from a mining country in which the manufacture of mining machinery and mining tools is made a specialty; but since he cannot get they should be given to understand that made a specialty; but since he cannot get should be given to understand that such machinery in the Dominion at all, he is only asking the Government to act their illegal practices, and that if they in conformity with its own principles and violate the laws of the land regarding marpolicy when he demands that he be riage they must abide by the cons allowed to import it duty free. This is quences.

the only protection that the Government can extend to him, and it can grant him his request without doing an injury to any industry or any individual from one end of Canada to the other. We hope that the Government will give this matter its most serious consideration. Machinery is as much the raw material of the miner's industry as raw cotton is the raw material of the cotton spinner's industry. Raw cotton is very properly allowed to enter the Dominion of the cotton of the

tries of this province. Many natural dif-ficulties lie in the way of its successful prosecution, and it is not for a protection-A SERIAL STORY BY BERTHA M. CLAY. He was kneeling by his dead wife's side when these conditions were brought to him, and the dumb white lips could not open to say, "Love her because she was mine," the cold hands could not be clasped in supplication to him, the mother's heart could not speak in the closed eyes. The only human being who could have saved ful face, so calm in the majesty of death he turned to the bearer of the messag

"Tell Assunts di Cyntha that in pr portion as I loved my wife I dislike the her, never wishing to see her or hear

At the same time he was just. He offered to settle a certain sum of money on the little one, more than suff sunta's pale face flushed crimson when she heard it.

"I touch that accursed English gold!" she cried. "I would see all Venice perish first!"

Without another word she took the child in her arms and left the house Even in death she refused to look the face of her sister again. Then came for Jasper a long blank

He remembered in after years that he had stood by the grave of his wife-he remembered falling upon it with a loud pitter cry-then came a blank. The roses and passion-flowers were in full bloom when that happened; when he recovered his senses, the roses had withered, the passion-flowers were dead, and the winter was coming. He was lying, not in his own house—wise doctors had forbidden that-but in one of the large hotels in Venice, fighting for life. He lived, but the world we never the same to him again. His youth, his love, his hopes, his heartill lay in the grave of his young wife, He was never the same. When he was strong enough to travel, he returned home, and his parents were almost beside themselves with grief at his chang-

"A fever caught in Italy," explained t all. Lady Brandon sighed mournfully over it. "Ah, if he had but been

ontent to stay at home!" Then he realized what he had done what he had suffered what he had lost He was not ashamed of his marriage but he shut up the sweet sad love-story n his heart, guarding it as a mise quards his gold-not to have saved his life could he have spoken Giulia's name. It seemed impossible to him hat any one should ever understand that weet mad love of his. How should they? And he could not tell them. He could not bare that wound to any human eye. It would have been easier than to talk of Giulia and Venice. He shut up the sweet sad story in his hear and lived on it. People called him proud and cold, reserved and silent they never dreamed of the burning love beneath the ice: there was no one who ever suspected nim of a wild passionate love and a sorrow that would be his until he died. No one knew that h had loved as few loved, and that his peart lay buried in a dead wife's grave Time passed on, he grew stronger; th full tide of health and strength returned to him, and with it came a longing to take his share in the full active lif

Make me feel the wild pulsation that I fel before the strife, When I had my days before me, and the tumuli

That was his one cry-work, toil, labor—anything that could teach him to forget. He plunged into the hottest fray of political life: his speeches ran through all England; men named him with deepest admiration. He was power in the State; he spent his days work his nights in study. Did he forget? At times, when busy member ound him were disputing vehemently. he found himself standing on the Rialt at Venice, gazing at a sweet girl-face He found himself under the vines, with roses and passion-flowers clustering s feet, white hands warmly clasped in his own, and a golden head lying on his breast. They wondered, those who watched him, why at times he rose suddenly with a stifling cry, flinging out his arms as though the breath of life failed him. They thought the passion of his own words moved him. How should

they guess of the sweet short love and the tragedy which had ended it? Once, and once only, he was induce to enter a theatre; it was when one of the finest living tragedians was to ap pear. He never thought of asking wha the play was, but when the curtain rose and he saw Venice, he almost swoone like a dead man, smitten with a terrible pain. Still no one knew the cause; it was all buried in his own heart-h himself was the sepulchre of his love. Time passed on. Sir Francis grew old and feeble: his one longing was to see his son married before he died. The first time that he mentioned it Jaspe

drew back with horror on his face. "Marry!" He with his heart in that ar-off grave l And the father, looking nto the son's face, saw a tragedy there. He said no more to him for a long time; but one day, when he was weak and ill, he cried out:

"Jasper, you must marry. My son, let me see your children round my knees before I die."

The words touched him greatly; and that same day his mother came to his with a pleased, expectant look on he

"Jasper," she sai !, "the daughter of

my dearest friend is coming to Queen's Chace—Marie Valdoraine—and I should die happy if I could see her your wife. Lady Marie came—a handsome ani mated blonde, with the worship of mammon in her heart. She was most lively and fascinating. She won the heart of Sir Francis. She made Lady Brandon love her; even Jasper, with the shadow of dead love darken life, was pleased with her. Lady Marie Valdoraine was of the world worldly; she knew the just value of everything She saw that there was no position England more enviable than that of Lady Brandon of Queen's Chace, and

"If you are really going to de your life to politics," said a frien him one day, "you should marry Lady Marie. She could manage everything

pleasure to his parents, he marri Lady Marie. But he was quite hon of his marriage—he could not have borne her questions, her wonder, he remarks, and have lived-his dead lo er that he had no love to give her, but honor and esteem only.

Lady Marie smiled in the

Chace without being teased about love, The marriage took place, and ever one thought well of it: people said it was the most suitable match they had ever known—universal approval fol-lowed it. Sir Francis declared he had nothing left to live for. Lady Brandon was quite content. As time passed on, it became more and more evident that

charming manner. She mentally con-gratulated herself—if she could have all

he good things that belonged to Queen's

the marriage was a most suitable Lady Marie Brandon flung herself heart and soul into her husband's interests he owned himself that she was his right hand. When his reasoning, his clear, pitiless logic, failed, then her powers of fascination succeeded. Lady Marie Bran-don became a power in her way, her season in town was always one brill ant success, her drawing-rooms were always crowded, people attended her halls and soirees as though they had received royal bidings.

Jasper had his reward. When old Sir Francis lay dying, he called his son hands in blessing on him. "You have been a good son

Jasper," he said. "You have never given me one moment's sorrow or pain So in dving I bless you and thank you. They were pleasant words; they renaid him for having sacrificed his inclination and married Lady Marie Valdoraine. Old Sir Francis died with smile on his face, and Jasper succeeded him. Some months afterward a little daughter was born to him, who by his mother's wish was called Katherine, and when Katherine was a child of seven Lady Brandon died. Then Sir Jasper and his wife took up their abode at Queen's Chace. The time came when his name was a tower of strength in the land when men rejoiced to see him at the head of the mightiest party, when

rom his clear calm judgment, his earnest truth, his marvellous talents. No one ever asked if he were happy in the midst of it all. He was courted, popular, famous, but his face was not the face of a happy man, and once—his asleep after perhaps the most brilliant reception ever accorded to a public man, and when Lady Brandon went t rouse him, the pillow on which his head had lain was wet with tears.

CHAPTER II. Seventeen years had passed since the birth of Katherine Brandon, and no other child had been given to Queen's Chace. The long-wished-for heir ha never appeared, and the hopes of both parents were centred in the beautiful oung heiress. She was just seventeen, and a more perfectly lovely ideal of an English girl could not have been found. To look at her was a pleasure. The tall slender figure with its perfect lines and curves, the face with its glow of youthful health, the subtle grace of movement, the free easy carriage, the quick graceful step, were all as pleasant as they were rare. Like her mother, she was a blonde beauty, but she had more color, greater vigor. Her hair was o golden brown-pure gold in the sun-

light, brown in the shade. Her eyes were of a lovely violet hue they looked like pansies steeped in dew Her face had a most exquisite color lilies and roses so perfectly blended that it was impossible to tell where one began and the other ended. It was an English face-no other land could have produced such a one. The mouth was peautiful, the lips were sweet and arch, revealing little white teeth that shon like pearls: a lovely dimple chin, white rounded throat, and beautifu hands, completed the list of charms There was an air of vitality and health about her that was irresistible.

She was as English in character as i face. She was essentially Saxon, true in thought, word, and deed, sincere, earnest, transparently candid, generous, slightly prejudiced and intolerant, proud with a quick, bright pride that was but 'a virtue run to seed"-a most charming, lovable character, not perhaps of the most exalted type. She would never have made a poetess or a tragedy queen there was no sad, tragical story in he lovely young face; but she was essentially womanly, quickly moved to sweetness pity and compassion, keenly sensitive, nobly generous. All her short sweet life she had been called "Heiress of Queen's Chace." She was woman enough to be more than pleas it. She loved the bright beautiful world and, above all, she loved her own share in it. She would rather have bee heiress of Queen's Chace, she declared than Queen of England. She loved the place, she enjoyed the honors and a vantages connected with it. She had inherited just sufficient of her mother's character to make her appreciate the advantages of her position. The great difference between them was that Lad Brandon loved the wealth, the pomy the honors of the world, while Kathe rine loved its brightness and its pleas

Sir Jasper was very much attached to his daughter; his own wife never re-minded him of his lost love, but his daughter did. Something in her bright, glad youth, in her sunny laughter her bright eyes, reminded him of the peautiful Venetian girl whom he had loved so madly. In these later years all the love of his life had centred in his daughter, all the little happiness that he enjoyed came from her-with her he forgot his life-long pain, and was at

plished in the full sense of the word

he spoke French, Italian, and German She sung with a clear, sweet voic She danced gracefully, and was no mean artist. Her father had taken care that no pains should be spared in he education, no expense, no labor. The result was she developed into a brilliantly-accomplished girl. He was de-lighted with her.

Katherine Brandon had mad he debut: royal eyes had glanced kindly at the fair, bright young face. She had nore lovers than she could count; a beauty, a great heiress, clever, accom plished, with a laugh like clear musi and spirits that never failed, no wonder that some of the most eligible men in England were at her feet. She come afterward. If there was one she liked a little better than the rest, it was Lord Wynleigh, the son of the Earl

Woodwyn, the poorest earl in England. Lord Wynleigh was handsome an clever. He had had a hard fight with he world, for he found it difficult to keep up appearances on a small income; but he forgot his poverty and everything else when he fell in l with charming, tantalizing, imperious Katherine Brandon. Would she even care for him? At present the diffe in her behavior toward him and he other lovers was that she laughed more at him, affected greater indifference t him, but never looked at him, and she flushed crimson at the mention of

That same year Sir Jasper was much overtasked with work: he was so ill as to be compelled to consult a physician, who told him that he could not always live at high pressure, and that if he wished to save himself he must give up work and rest for a time. In order do this, the illustrious statesman decided on going to Queen's Chace, the home that he loved so well. Someone suggested that he should go abroad. shrunk with horror from the idea.

So the whole family went to Queen's Chace. Sir Jasper invited a party of friends for Christmas, Until Christmas he promised himself perfect rest. I was at the beginning of October that he received the letter which so altered the course of his life and that of others. It was from Assunta di Cyntha-written on her death-bed. Perhaps her approaching dissolution had shown he that she had misjudged some things and mistaken others. She wrote to the man whom she had hated with such deadly hate and the words she used were more gracious than any she had eve used before. She told him that she should rejoin her sister-the young wife he had so dearly loved-and that she could not die until her child was safe and well provided for.

"If I had money of my own," sh wrote, "I should not trouble you; but I have none-my income dies with me, and the old palace that has been my own passes into other hands. I have nothing to leave my beautiful Veronica and you must take her. She is beautiful and gifted but she is unlike other girls, because she has led a lonely life ne believes that her father is dead. She knows nothing of her parentage or of her hirth. I have taught her-Heaven pardon me if I have don wrong !-to hate the English. My les sons may bear evil fruit or goodknow not. I understand the child s no one else ever can, and I say to yo most decidedly, if ever you wish to win her love or her heart, do not shock her at first by telling her that you are her father: remember she had been taught to hate the English, and to be lieve that her father is dead. Let her earn to know you and to love you first, then tell her when you will. I impress this on you, for I know her well. will forward by her all papers that are necessary to prove her birth. Send for Veronica at once. I know that I have

not many hours to live." He was sitting in the drawing-room at Queen's Chace when that letter was brought to him. His daughter Kath erine was at the piano, singing some of the old English ballads that he loved. Lady Brandon lay on the couch, engrossed in a novel. A clear, bright fire was burning in the grate; the warm air was perfumed with the odor of flowers. He raised his haggard face as he read Great Heaven, what was he to do? He

had almost forgotten the very existence of the child. She had faded from his memory. His passionate love for he beautiful mother was as keen as ever as full of life as it had been on the first day he met her: but the child he had disliked: the child had cost her mother her life. Why had Assunta given her that sweet, sad name of "Veronica" What was he to do with her when she came? He looked at his handsome wife. with her high-bred face and dignified manner, he looked at his lovely young daughter, and then bowed his head in

A thought had pierced his soul. Dur ing all these years he had forgotten the child; she had passed, as it were, out of his life; Assunta had taken her, and would keep her. She had refused help, she would have nothing from him She would take no money, nor anything else from him. She had told him that he must wash his hands of the child and he had done so. If ever he thought about her, he concluded that she would be brought up in entire ignorance of marry some Venetian; but of late he had thought but little of her, and dur-ing the past three or four years she had faded from his mind.

So the letter was a terrible blow nim. He asked himself what he should do, for it had suddenly occured to him that Veronica was his eldest daughter, and that she-not the golden-haired girl

from his heart and hold it up to public it as long as he could; then he quitted gaze; he could not have uttered the name of Giulia, nor have told how she died, when the sun was setting, with her head on his breast. It would have

oud, handsome eyes dilating in unese years?" He con sneers, the comments about the great statesman's love-story. Ah, if it had

sunta's letter in his hand. He found afterward that he had missed one paragraph, in which she told him that she had prepared Veronica to live for the future with her English guardian.

Sir Jasper Brandon suffered keenly. He was an English gentleman, with English notions of right and wrong. He hated all injustice, all concealment, all deceit, all fraud, all wrong-doing, all dishonesty; yet he did not, on receip of Assunta's letter, tell his wife and daughter the truth. He said to himse that he would come to no decision, that he would wait and see what Veronics was like.

"You look perplexed and thoughtful, papa," said Katherine Brandon: "Let me help you. Women's wits, they say, are quicker and keener than men's." "It is a libel," he replied, trying speak lightly. "I may well look r plexed, Katherine—I am dismayed."

Lady Brandon closed her book and

looked at him.
"You dismayed?" she cried. "W has happened? Has Brookes voted with the Opposition or what?"
"It is nothing of that kind," said the politician. "This is a domestic diffiulty, about which I shall have to ask

your help." At the word "domestic" Lady Bran don opened her book again—matters of that description never interested her. "The fact is," continued Sir Jaspe "that a friend of mine has died lately n Italy, and has left me a ward." "A Ward!" cried Lady Brandon "How intolerable! What a liberty to

"A ward!" cried Katherine. strange, papa!" .
Sir Jasper turned quickly to his wife. He never spoke unkindly or angrily to her, even when she annoyed his

"Do not say 'intolerable,' Marie; nust make the best of it." "But who is it?" cried her ladyship. "Of course, if it be anyone of posi that would make a difference

"The young lady-my ward, Veronica di Cyntha—is descended from one the first families in Italy," he said, "and she has, or will have, a large fortune." "And is that too placed in your hands?" asked his wife.

"That also is in my hands," he replied, briefly. "But, Jasper," cried her ladyship surely you are going to tell us more? Who is, or rather who was, your friend? Tell me: I want to know the

He walked to the end of the drawing-room and back before he reolied : then he said, briefly : "I have nothing to tell. I met the Di Cynthas when I was abroad, and

whole history."

that accounts for the trust so far as I can account for it." Lady Brandon had studied her husband long enough to know that when he spoke in the tone that he now did it

was quite useless to persevere in making inquiries. "Some friends whom he met in Italy." she said to herself. "Most probably, a he is so reticent, it was a political friend -indeed, now I come to think of it that solves the mystery. There is a political secret hidden under the mys-

Once feeling sure of that, Lady Bran don resigned herself to circumstances A political secret, she knew quite well could never be forced from her hus band's keeping.

"But what will you do with a ward in Italy, papa?" asked Katherine. Sir Jasper turned his care-worn face

with us."

to her, and it cleared a little as he met the gaze of the bright sweet eyes. "That is the difficulty, Katherine, ne replied; "her property will be in England, and she must come to live

Again Lady Brandon looked uphis time there was some little conempt on her face.
"That is impossible, Sir Jasper," she aid: "I could not think of receiving a

tranger into the very heart of my He paused for a few minutes before

nswering her, and then he said, gently: "You have always been so kind to ne, Marie, so attentive to my interests. that I am sure you will never refuse anything that will be of service to me. "Would it be of service?" she asked,

nuickly. "Most assuredly it would," he replied. You would help me out of a real dif-Sculty."

"Then," said Lady Brandon, "if it will serve your interests I will do it. withdraw my opposition." Sir Jasper bent down and kissed the white jewelled hands. "You have always studied my inter-

ests," he said, "and I am always grate-"It will be just as though I had s

sister," said Katherine—and the words struck Sir Jasper like a blow. "I wonder what she is like, papa? Dark, I suppose as she is Italian? We shall contrast well. I need not be jealous it the is a brunette. I will be very kind to her. Is it her father or her mother who has just died, papa?" Again he shuddered as the careles

words fell on his ear. He made a pretence of not having heard what she said; and Katherine, with her quick instinct, seeing that the question was not agreeable to him, did not press it. Both ladies settled the matter in their singing with the clear voice of a bird—own minds and according to their was the heiress of Queen's Chace, and highes. Lady Brandon concluded that the thought pierced his soul like a sharp sword. What should he do?

His first impulse was to tell his story; then second thoughts came—he would not. Of all people living his wife was, perhaps, the most unsympathetic; he living his wife was, perhaps, the most unsympathetic; he living his wife was probably someone whom her father had known in his youth. They were both content, and talked ould not take the treasured love-story quite amiably about it. Sir Jasper bor

wealthy it will be an acquisition rather

ried the girl. "I have always felt the vant of a sister; now I shall have one. "I would not say snything about that,

They discussed the matter in all its bearings; there was complete confidence between this mother and child. Katherine aughed at her mother's very her worship of Mammon. But she was very lond of her, while Lady Brandon

thought there was no one like her in she was capable the love of heart and soul, was centred on and in her darling.

Mean while, Sir Jasper was in a fever

of dism.sy. What should he do? It was as though the dead ghost of his youth had suddenly risen up before him; he was utterly unnerved it became clear to him that he must send someone to fetch her. Whom could he send? He could not go him self-he was not strong enough to travel; nor aid he care to see again the place where he had suffered so much. He decided that the best person to send would be his agent, John Segrave, a sensible, experienced man of the world. He wrote at once to summon Mr. Segrave; and, when he had reached ame story that he had told his wife. "I want you to go to Italy," he said, "to bring back with you a young lady.

my ward, who is for the future to make her home with Lady Brandon." The agent set out, amply provided with funds; and then Sir Jasper spent day and night in a state of terrible sus bense. What would she be like, this aughter of his lost Giulia? Would she torture him with her mother's facewith her mother's eyes? If so, he could not bear it—he should go mad. By night and by day he asked himself that

mestion-what would she be like? December came with its frost and cold its biting wind and snow-bound earth, before that question was answered. It was on the second of Decemb that he received a letter from Mr. Segrave, saying that he hoped to reach the Chace with his charge on the following day. Sir Jasper was greatly agitated, although he beat down his e

with an iron hand. She was coming-Giulia's little child, who had nestled for one brief moment in her mother's dving arms-Giulia's little daughter-the babe from whom he had turned with something like bitter hate in his heart. What would she be like? He asked about her rooms, and Katherine took him to see them-s pretty suite of rooms in the western wing; they looked very bright in the winter sunlight, with their cheerful

fires and choice flowers. "She will like these rooms, papa," here—all the Italian views and photographs that I can find. See-here is the Arno, here is the Riolto in Venice." She stopped suddenly. Why did he pause and turn from her with a sharp, sudden cry? There was the very spot on which he had stood when Giulia's fair face first shone down upon him! "It is nothing, child," he said, in answer to her anxious inquiries-"less han nothing—a sharp sudden pain that

"How do you know that it will never kill you, papa?" she asked. "Because, my darling, if it could have shortened my life, it would have done so long ago," he replied. "Now show me all the arrangements you have made

burts but will never kill me."

or my ward." "Papa," cried generous, beautiful Katherine, "she will be very dull, she will be very lonely. Do you suppose that she is alone in the world—that sh has no other friends but us? If she had but one, it would be something."

"I cannot tell you, Katherine," he replied. "You must ask her when she He was pleased to see the arrange ments his wife and daughter had made for her, yet, as the time for her arrival drew near, he trembled and shuddered

like one seized with a sudden cold. He had to meet the child he had literally given away—Giulia's daughter. CHAPTER III.

Veronica stood before her fathertall, beautiful woman, with a noble Venetian face. She was quite unlike anything he had pictured. He had fancied a girl with Giulia's sweet face, with her golden hair and sensitive lips. The girl beforehim looke like a Roman Empress butthat she had Giulia's eyes-her dark, tender, passionate eyes—the eyes that had made for him the only light that he had ever known-with hair as black as night, and worn after the old Grecian fashion. She was more beautiful than her young mother had ever been, but

As he gazed upon her, Sir Jasper Brandon owned to himself that it was the most beautiful and the saddest face that he had ever seen. The dark eves had a story in their depths, the proud tips trembled even as she smiled. "Where have I seen a face something

it was a different type of loveliness.

like it?" he asked himself. Then he remembered that it was in one of his avorite pictures hanging in the Louyre. He had gone himself to the station to meet her. Lady Brandon was very shrewd, and Katherine was shrewder still. He felt that he might betray him self. So he had decided on meeting Veronica, that the first shock migh pass unperceived. And a shock it was when she looked up at him with Giulia's eyes. He stood still for a few moments, beating back the anguish that almost mastered him; then he held out his hands in greeting to her. "Veronica," he said, gently "welcome to England!" He did not kiss the

beautiful face—he dared not trust him self. "Welcome!" he repeated, adding "Do you speak English?" To his surprise she answered him in ring.ah; sue spose use anguage ex-

seding.y well but with a slight foreign ocent that was very musical and "Yes, I speak English; it was my

own wish. I learned by my own de-

aid. "It is harsh after your beautiful

"I cannot tell; but sor ed always to stir in my very mention of England. I hardly knew whether it was pain or pleasure, for it was unlike either. Now I know

"What?" he asked, wondering if any ides of the truth had occured to her. "It was a foreboding," she replied; "it was because I had to come to England." Then she glanced at him again. "Are you my guardian?" she asked,

"Yes," he replied. "I came to meet you; I thought you would feel dull at first in a strange country."

aid, with a smile—the saddest smile he "We must try to make you happier."

"Why are you my guardian?" she asked. "I cannot understand it. My aunt never spoke to me of you until she was dving, and then she told me that far away in England there lived a rich gentleman who would be my guardian when she was dead—that I was to live with him in England and be docile to him. It will not be difficult to be very

"Why?" he asked. "Because I like you." she answered. simply. "I can always tell at first sight her I shall like anyone or not, and I do like you."

He helped her into the carriage and sat down by her side; the servants were busy with her luggage. Mr. Segrave drove home with Sir Jasper and his ward, and all the way the baronet was

"This is Giulia's daughter; that beauiful head lay on Giulia's breast-that is Ginlia's child !" He longed to clasp her in his arms, to say: "You have your mother's eyes, child; you have the

same sweet voice and the same loving All his fancied dislike melted as he gazed on her. He wondered how he could have hated her, how he could have forgotten her. He reproached himself for it with bitter reproaches.

How could he have been unkind to Gralias come? "I nave occal my life," she had said, and the words smote him with pain. He longed to say to her, "I am your father, Veronica, but my love for your mother is shut up in my heart. It is my most cherishe secret; it is so sacred to me that I cannot talk of it; I cannot tell others of it; it is the very core of my heart." He was sorely tempted, but "Not yet," he said to himself-"not yet." He turned

to her suddenly. "Tell me about your life, Veronica." he said "What made it so dull? How have you spent it?"

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## A GOOD MOVE.

THE EUROPA STIPATION.

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Whether find and Archbishop of Belgrade, has of instinct than he was some time ago, it is not a three times when students do their utmost to convince those who see and, hear them that they consider it manly and student-like to divest themselves of all the characteristics of gentlemen. Whether Mr. Gladstone is stronger or weaker in that they considered that they considered that they considered the total that they considered that it has been granted somewhat irregularly. Theodosius, Metropolitan and Archbishop of Belgrade, has of his constitutions to the self-satisfied to the following described tracts of the greater part of the capital that supports to the self-satisfied to the from this motion was a disans who are its victims. These people of the East the benefit of first impressions of Victoria is a lady, and consequently, what we have written nation than he was some time ago, it is the control of the control of the capital that supports to the world. The task is not a very pleasant one, but at the risk of given the consider to the floor of the Dominion in which the semalles of the constitution of the control of the Gladstone is stronger or weaker in the nation than he was some time ago, it is a bility to do this is questioned by the exceedingly difficult from the indirections. exceedingly difficult from the indications that present themselves to decide. 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He ity of the Provincial Assembly that the what is generally regarded as the ignor- But Blaine, though despised and hated is coarse and tyrannical, and not the sort scope of the commission appointed to eneither England or Scotland. There are of man by any means that a high-spirited quire into two such very grave charges as chief of the Montreal police, tore down the his party—"the plumed knight." The times when the people of Great Britain are in sympathy with rebels who attempt she has been a pattern of conjugal fidels without burdening it with accusato gain the ends they have, in view by ity, he is notoriously the reverse. The tions of a less serious nature. when brought up before the City Recorder of the United States is very low, and that King of Servis is not the kind-of man It seems to us that their refusal to answer for the offence was treated by in spite of the educating influences of ity, but they are unanimous in their re- who can go into a court and claim a to substantiate these charges before the him most tenderly and sympathetically. their institutions, the rank and file of the probation of outrage, assassination and all divorce. If he were not a king he would Royal Commission was a mistake. They In consequence of this neglect of the electors are far from being as intelligent secret and illegal means of advancing even soon be told that the petition for divorce have given Mr. Greenway and his friends proper precautious, the mortality among as the citizens of a great republic ought

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is known to have led, dissolves the tie they refused to avail themselves of it. the efficacy of the observance of sanitary that binds him to his virtuous wife. The This places the publishers in the position rules than was witnessed in Montreal during the first stages of decay. It refuses to The colony of Queensland is giving the servative town in the first stages of decay. circumstances of the case are well-known before the people, of men who made ing that terrible visitation. The French accept the governor chosen for it by the get some knowledge of the true inwardsympathy for the ill-used and unjustly afforded them they were either unable or cautions and who entertained an appar- Blake is evidently not persona grata in that she was never in her life in a less conently inveterate antipathy to vaccination, Queensland. The people of that colony servative city. She would have seen that the city. The English-speaking citizens Colonial Minister word that they will not both of speech and action, and less of the The young Conservatives and young From the record of the deaths from smallmovements of Bussiant roops in the direction of the Austro-German Formation of the Special control of the Special Liberals of Toronto are to hold monthly debates during the winter. The debates does not need to create a war scare to make the Legislature willing to vote the money. The Triple Alliance is regarded as a standing menace against France. With Germany, Austria, and Italy armed to the teeth, and making themselves still more formidable, France cannot afford to have a weak spot in her armor. She must be prepared to face this strong courbination whatever policy they may see fit to pursue. It is therefore altogether like by that the French Government will get that the French Government will get to 1,200. The state of the country was an danger of becoming a lost art and those seem as if think in was in danger of becoming a lost art and those seem as if think in was in danger of becoming a lost art and those seem as if think in was in danger of becoming a lost art and those seem as if think in was in danger of becoming a lost art and those who hear it to true the country districts of Quebec, but we rather think that the experience, it is true, but he may, never the country districts of Quebec, but we rather think that the experience, it is true, but he may, never the country districts of Quebec, but we rather think that the experience, it is true, but he may, never the country districts of Quebec, but we rather think that the experience, it is true, but he may, never the country districts of Quebec, but we rather think that the experience, it is true, but he may, never the country districts of Quebec, but we rather think that the experience, it is true, but he may, never the country districts of Quebec, but we are the many thanks and consumers the people of Queensland would prefer a young man of ability who may have should blink that the ly that the French Government will get all the money it needs to place the country. We have a notion that the duties collected in Victoria of 1887, the commitments were for the try to discover on which side the truth is of 1887, the commitments were for the try to discover on which aide the truth is five months respectively, 2,737, 2,728, to be found. Every man in this country leads to be found. Every man in this coun The Emperor William's visits to Russia, and Italy have as yet been productive of no visible results. It was hoped that the young Emperor when he hoped the young Emperor when he hoped the young Emperor when he hoped the young Emperor

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Victoria seemed to her a sad, old-maidish ple left in the world who believe the kind of a town, not frightfully ugly, she stories told even by travellers. These admits, but dreadfully dull and so con- good simple souls find it hard to think admits, but dreadfully dull and so conservative. There are horse hair furniture in the losms and joints on the table. Then she saw or heard of sports on the green, lawn tennis, baseball, cricket and larosses, which of course, reminded her of Goldsmith. She discovered that Victoria is not exactly in accordance with facts as they exist, and that they must not kept mostly in the house. She found out expects people to believe what she writes. by some means that opium was bought expects people to believe what she writes. We hope that when Garth gets to Japan and sold in the city, but she says not a single word about any other branch of its she will not allow her imagination to run away with her as she did when she trade Garth we don't say was nut up. visited Victoria. For if she does her corbut influenced, perhaps unconsciously, to represent Victoria as a dull, stiff old conand all that sort of thing, but it must not be relied on as a faithful or intelligent description of Japan and the Japanese. ness of this city she would have found live principally in the eastern section of disapprove of him and they have sent the Tompkins' connection with the firm has entirely reside principally in its western section. have him. Here is presumption. To tyranny of Mrs. Grundy than in any place A Scaly, Itching, Skin Disease with

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