or of the crowded street. es are triumph and defeat. -Longfellow. orm what you ought; perfail what you resc

man does which exalts him. would do .- Robert Brown-

well expect to thrive physiportion of food is being rs as to expect mental devel-not do his own thinking.-N.

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DETAILS OF FIGHT

SEVERAL HUNDRED ARE

and Sailors to Subdue the

Revolt.

Kronstadt, Nov. 9 .- The heavens re

ected the glare of smoldering fires as he Associated Press correspondent ap-

oached Kronstadt. Upon landing, wever, hurried inquiry revealed the

apparently the upper hand. Fight-

n was quiet, but fears are expressed

outbreak started yesterday afternoon, when the sailors of the seventh fort

equipage revolted and, it is rumored, killed some of their officers. They

liately plundered four spirit shops.

Went on a Rampage,

firing promiscuously upon the troops and

the loyal sailors. Later they were join-ed by many of their comrades and fight-

ing entinued from midnight until late

his morning, when the terror-stricken

nhabitants began to flee. The lowest

Several regiments with eight machine

guns from St. Petersburg and Oranien-

During the rioting Wednesday night

machine guns were employed against the mutinous sailors, who had been joined

a battery of artillery from the fort-

difficult to obtain the exact an

Their Chief Grievances

are still glowing in the market and an-

other group of buildings. The stores and houses are boarded up at this hour and

troops are patrolling the streets captur-

Searchlights from warships and tor-

pedo boats in the harbor are flashing

across the waters in order to aid

launches in their search for individual

till holding out in the eastern section of

The Removal of Trepoff.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—Both Count

surrender. General Trepoff has been

sistant minister of the interior and

ate universal suffrage.

Count Witte, while fully aware of the

Trepoff's removal would appease the

sed an immediate extension of the

Frand Duke Nicholas.

Witte and Emperor Nicholas have made

removed from the powerful position of governor-general of St. Petersburg and

poor food and clothing and an in-

seized their arms and then

m were landed to-day.

incers to 3,000.

hed out of the barracks and imme-

make men self-reliant, inond of struggle-fonder of of help-not till then have verty.-Philips Brooks. is good, and vigor of inteler, but far above both is

lumn.

ill me, or I might get lost if wherever I liked. ng myself, I suppose my oirds have no sens know the way back to my as every bird finds its way nest, though they fly ever than I ever get the chance to be contented, as I am ut. That is rare fun. It times. I fly round. of sugar off the cloth, and and catch me I dodge about, and seek and all kinds of

rather sad. There is anbut he won't make friends er see him when I am in as I do, and I cannot see from or where he goes to. sing to me, though I always ne of his places is the bisdodges round that after me erything I do. When I sing do so, too, though I know it really or I should hear the sideboard also, and the They both have a nice ch I like. I try hard to id then my family all watch how it hurts my feelings eemed to feel for me, howied "Poor Dicky; won't he

It is too bad. Keep on Perhaps he will some day." e her advice, for I generally things if I keep on t how to unfasten my cage and one foot. I was so but it was not much use, out on a new kind of latch, begin all over again,

PECIMEN LETTER have been written by a child four years old.) thy, dear, about in my mind.

ols Kitty tried to unwind. keep thinkinglike winkingthem down if I will; am sleeping, hey come peepingon't ever sit still my tongue going, rds they come flowing:ome from I never can find.

asked Dolly. ys "it's all folly"come out of my mind. agree:

ead your words through, they're all true, ire they couldn't be better. day I wondered was a hundred han poor little me: is grown up as sewn up

't talk about ages, l any husband to please: e he'd love her,

the hardest thing marriage ring. arms she has none; is bride to kiss. from her shoulders is gone. about her looks. fond of books. to her nearly all day; st doll and I py till we die.

om your loving little May. NG OF THE ROAD.

ching along the world's highloth wind and wind, to be always gay, I sweet and kind. mercies in front, my dears, ur troubles behind.

iars besetting the world's heart will not mind.

on straight to the Golden n the road you'll find,

ars and sighs on the world's ere with her face so fair, heal and bind.

ater gay on the world's high-

s, too, you'll find, must bear in mind-

nercies in front, my dears, ur troubles behind. General Trepoff claims to have been money for Mr. Fields.

must eventually acquit him of being in any way the instigator of the shedding of blood and all the other horrors which Russia has experienced during the last fortnight. He said:

"I still think it unnecessary for me to deny that the government sought to in-flame the passions of the people against each other. The manifesto seems to arouse the elemental passions of the Different classes of people did what they could to stifle and suppres the disturbances, but in many places the authorities were powerless to with-stand the shock. The accusations against the police made by enemies of the government who have demanded Machine Guns Were Used by Soldiers nothing short of miracles are largely inventions. The whole government cannot be transformed in a day, but in a single week wonders were accomplished. nesty was granted with freedom of the press, of which the press has taken addemands of the people are absurd. The removal of the troops from the cities and the creation of a militia would mean civil war. The horrors of Tomsk were that the troops and the loy il silors directly due to the militia, who fired upon the people. We are living through ad ceased in the streets and the a critical time, when the people are blinded by excitement and passion. As hat there might be further trouble. To-night patrols are engaged in hunting night patrols are engaged in hunting for myself, my own role will be recognized and capturing the mutineers. The eventually, if only by the measures to

> Appeal to Roosevelt. Washington, Nov. 9 .- Simon Wolf, formerly president of the Bnai Brith, has sent the following paper to Presi-

which my signature is attached.'

dent Roosevelt:
"To the President of the United States: "The man that sidetracked precedents by ending the coal strike, the man who conjured between Russia and Japan, and who has in a bundred ways shown ne not take the initiative and bring about acert of action to stem the cruelfles in Russia? estimates piace the number of dead at

"How long is this ghastly, fiendish holocaust to continue? ("Sgd.) SIMON WOLF." Mr. Wolf is now heading a movemen

to raise funds for the relief of the stricken Jews in Russia, pending any action that may be taken by the United States or other nations of the world He points out that 25,000 Jews have been killed and 100,000 have been ind during the recent massacres in at 200. Many wounded persons We have got to raise unificant of doi-

ufficient amount of liberty from barin the land of the Czar.

A mass meeting called by representa-tive Hebrews will be held here to-mor-Roughs joined in the pillage, but the orkmen did not participate. Many of row. President Roosevelt has made it the workmen and the civilian population clear that in the present circumstances ity in the town, but it is understood the have either fled or are trying to flee from the American government can take no minister's seat is safe by a majorcity, and with baggage and house action for the relief of persecuted Hebrews of Russia, as the constituted At this hour (midnight) the city is full control the element which is attacking hey are still arriving. Order has been the Jews. restored and there was no renewal of the trouble during the evening. The fires

INSURANCE INQUIRY.

Metropolitan Life Paid Nearly Two Million Dollars For Salaries Last

Year. New York, Nov. 9 .- Before the insurance investigation committee this morning, the expenses of the Metropolitan utineers, who are trying to escape to Life were taken up with Mr. Heg and it was shown that in 1904 \$1,940,044 Though a majority of the mutineers was paid for salaries, of which 16 offic have surrendered, several hundred are received \$303,105. Previous to 1882 the president received a salary and comm the town. They have thrown up bar- sions, but in 1892 his salary was fixed ricades but are surrounded and machine at \$90,000, without commissions, and in guins are posted at all the streets leading 1905 was raised to \$100,000. Vice- Presito their stronghold. It is expected that dent H. Fiske's salary is \$75,000; the the remainder of the mutineers will sub- salary of Geo. H. Gasto president, is \$37,000, and that of Frank O. Ayera, third vice-president, \$16,250. No executive officer, Mr. Hegemann said now receives any other compensatio than his salary. In detailing the growth of the company's business, Mr. mann said that 35 years ago \$250,000 would have bought out the company, Russia's premier has agreed to immedi-it. He remembered the time when the while to-day \$250,000,000 would not do company had to go out borrowing mouey to pay a death claim, while now the com taining office, has never questioned the sincerity of the general's co-operation in the introduction of the co-operation in the introduction of the new regime, mony before the insurance investigating nevertheless he recognized that only committee has heretofore shown was for committee has heretofore shown was epoff's removal would appease the a number of years sustained by funds of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Emperor, who had come to believe that Trepoff alone was able to safeguard Chas. E. Hughes, counsel for the company the the life of himself and family; but then he yielded at last on condition that Trepoff should become commandant at the palace, where his sole duty will be to take measures to protect the posteriors to protect the posterior of the house. Was called to-day as a witness. Mullaney's testimony was in past a school-protect to the posterior of the make measures to protect the life of His mony that A. C. Fields, while employed

The position of governor-general of St. looked after executive matters, and paid Petersburg ends with Trepoff's retirement, but the place of commander of the To-day a number of vouchers signed by perial guard has been assumed by Mullancy were identified by the witness, who acknowledged receiving the money The series of consultations which for them. Some purported to be for le ount Witte has been holding with gal services, some for sundries and som representatives of the constitutional for travelling expenses. Witness said he democrats and of the conservative was not a lawyer and could not explain wing of the zemstvoists convinced him why vouchers were made out to that

nat it was useless to hold out longer item. for the sympathy of the parties of the J. M. Beck, counsel for the Mutual, entre. He therefore practically prom- however, took occasion to remind ounsel that all vouchers for the main suffrage to include all classes of the pop-tenance of this house, it had been testi-ulation. The suffrage in the cities will be direct and among the peasants indi-rect, through a single set of electors. Mr. Hughes said that did not explain why some were for travelling expenses The Emperor, in agreeing to General and some for sundries.

Nineteen vouchers were identified by order of Alexander Nevski, in dia- Mullaney, for all of which he admitted he received the money, which aggregat Russ and other radical papers ed \$5,739. These were paid between the been campuigning against March 7th, 1900, and July 12th, 1905. Trepoff hail his removal with delight Mullaney said he had never carried as being the first victory of the free any money to Albany from New York from Mr. Fields. and never paid out any

VICTORY IN ALBERT

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 14, 1905.

Many Lost Deposits.

Victoria, Simmons in Leduc, and Mac-

mining towns in the southwest were re-

party, to crush the miners' nominee, who

in public life. Gradually Sherman's lead

where Gaetz shared the fate of Sherman

COLLEGE FOOTBARL.

in Philadelphia. The contesting teams,

representing Dalhousie University and

to Cambridge by the Harvard athletic

committee, and the only plausible ex-

planation for such an expense is that

the Crimson athletic committee wishes

to introduce the Canadian sport in Cam-

weight of these combined authorities

places football under a heavy arraign-

that the game has characteristics which

the practical football man who tries to

COUNTESS SECURES DIVORCE

On Ground of Desertion and Non

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10 .- The Countess

Szilassy, formerly Louisa

Hecker, daughter of Col. Frank J

Hecker, of this city, was yesterday gran

ed a divorce by the Circuit court of this

De Szilassy, on the ground of desertion

and non-support.

county from Count Gyieula Hope Joseph

The couple were married in 1898, when

the Count was secretary of the Austrian

legation at Washington. About two years ago the Countess returned to her

father's home in Detroit, where she has

since resided. It is said that the Coun-

tess will resume her maiden name. She

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

Views-Seek Increased Protection.

dence before the tariff commission is for

ask for a modification of the free list so

that raw material may be admitted free

increased protection.

retains the custody of the only child.

be eliminated, cost what it may.'

square. These characteristics must

Commenting upon Reid's statement

all-Halifax team, have been invited

was regarded as the dominating fac-

Conservative Party Practically Annihilated in First Election in the New Province -- Opposition Leader Defeated.

Winnipeg, Nov. 10 .- Alberta's first Medicine Hat is 33. Attorney-General elections resulted in the return of the Cross received a large majority. Rutherford government by an overwhelming majority, the pronouncement of the electors in favor of the policy for sult leaves no room to question the voice of the electorate. The landslide which which it stood being even more positive than the most sanguine auticipated. The victory is decisive and complete, every minister, it is believed, having been re-

The Conservative opposition was practically annihilated, only three being returned so far as known from the present returns, while the government have secured seventeen seats, and claim at least three more out of the four in

In Pincher Creek, Sherman, the Labor candidate and nominee of the Miners' Union, which is a powerful organization in the constituency, was returned in a three-cornered fight.

Every section of the province demonstrated its approval of what the Liberal party stood for, showing that all classes of the electorate are practically Bennett, the Conservative leader, is stable government by a majority of 120. among the fallen, Cushing having taken This, too, was the case in Red Deer,

is cally in what was probably the conservatives in this country and Europe," said Mr. Wolf to-day. "The situation is acute and calls for our best and strong-acute acute his scale in what was probably the hoted Hon Mr. Finlay, minister of agriculture. Sissons led right up to until the from Josephsburg, a Liberal district. Sissons leads by 7. Other seats in doubt are Innisfail, Ponoka and Lacombe. In the first and last of these the Liberal

> The day was almost perfect, and as the roads were in excellent condition the vote was an unexpectedly large one. It was no snap verdict.

> Liberals Elected. Athabasca, F. Bredin, acciamation, N. Banff, D. C. Fisher, leading by 73. Calgary, Hon. Mr. Cushing, 31 major-

Cardston, J. A. Wolff, 150, leading, Edmonton, Hon. C. W. Cross, 500 ma-

Gleichen, C. A. Stuart, 46, leading. Leduc, R. T. Telford, 141 majority. Lethbridge, Dr. Deveber, 146 majority. Macleod, M. McKenzie, 15, leading, Peace River, Jas. Cornwall. Two Liberals running; no word. St. Albert, L. Boudreau, leading.

Stony Plain, John McPherson. Sturgeon, Boyle, large majority. Strathcona, Hon. A. C. Rutherford

300 majority. Vermillion, McCaulley, 101 majority. Victoria, F. A. Walker, 200 majority. Wetaskiwin, A. S. Rosenroll, 18, lead-

Conservatives Elected. Rosebud, C. D. Hiebert, 60 leading. Red Deer, Rev. Dr. Gaetz, 93 leading High River, A. J. Robertson, close, Independents Elected. Pincher Creek, Sherman, 50 leading.

In Doubt. Innisfall, Simpson, Liberal, leads by Lacombe, Pieffer, Liberal, leading Medicine Hat.

Ponoka, Jackson, Conservative, lead-

Latest Returns. Winnipeg. Nov. 10 .- Rev. Dr. Gaetz Conservative, was defeated by Moore Liberal, in Red Deer by 21. Hon. Mr. Finlay, Liberal, is elected it

Medicine Hat by 50 majority. Winnipeg, Nov. 11.-The latest returns of the elections in Alberta show that 23 Liberals were elected, while but one Conservative was returned. One seat is in doubt.

The only Conservative elected is Hiebert in Rosebud. High River is in doubt. Ten or more candidates lost their de-

Hon. Mr. Finlay's final majority in last year

commissioners attended. Prof. Prince was elected chairman on the motion of the Washington delegates. The points discussed were weekly close time, fishing boundary and hatcheries. A resolution was passed to resume the confer-

shown to the commissioners here.

FISHERIES COMMISSION.

Discussion of a Number of Important

(Special to the Times.) Seattle, Nov. 11,-No definite recommendation for international legislation for the protection of the sockeye salmon will be made until the fish commission-ers of Washington and British Columbia Winnipeg, Nov. 11.-The Alberta rehave obtained the data of the fish run and the pack for a number of years past, and the seiners and gill netters operating in the Puget Sound waters have been engulfed the Conservative party piled up majorities which have cost the defeated candidates deposits in ten or more con-

. To Collect Data.

candidates deposits in ten or more con-stituencies. Among those sharing in the humiliation are Macdonald in Calgary, Griesbach in Edmonton, Parrish in Cardston, Campbell in Macleod, Weidviews on the question. The conference of the commissions of Washington and British Columbia adjourned yesterday at noon after passing heimmer in Stony Plains, Knight in Sturgeon, Craig in Strathcona, Shera in resolution instructing the fisheries authorities of the state of Washington and British Columbia to prepare com-plete data on the subject. Fish Commiskenzie in Red Deer. Several others, among them Grier in Macleod, and Brox sioner Kershaw, of Washington, and J. P. Babcock, fish commissioner of British in Stony Plains, will have a close call Columbia, were both present, and stated that the work of securing and preparing to sharing the same fate when the final One surprise of the day was the defeat the data would be commenced at once As soon as this data is in the hands of of Sherman, the Labor candidate in Pincher Creek, whose election had been the two commissioners another conference will be called by the chairman of ceded when his big majority in the the two bodies to meet in Vancouver, B. C., to make the final findings and ported. However, as had been hoped by recommendations to be presented to the Canadian minister of fisheries and the the Liberals, the rural sections rallied around Marcellus, Liberal, regardless of

Washington legislature. CANADIAN NEWS.

diminished as the outlying polls came in until at last it was found the people of Pincher Creek had declared for good, Thirty-one Million Bushels of Wheat Marketed at C. P. R. Points-Mysterious Deaths. Winnipeg, Nov. 9 .- More than thirty-

one million bushels of grain have been marketed at points on the C. P. R. so far this season. The daily marketing record is keeping up to the standard. Yesterday there was marketed at points along the Canadian Pacific 608,000 bush Three Indians Dead.

vard to such a depth as the published Kingsville, Nov. 9 .- Gregory's large furniture establishment was destroyed by football coach, vesterday, looking toward the abolition or at least the altering of ing and \$12,000 on stock. candidate is leading, and is expected to the present American game. The feeling now is that if the game is not alto Pelee Islanders. gether abolished it will be changed so as to resemble the Canadian Rugby game. Students support this argument by pointing to the Canadian Rugby game

Windsor, Nov. 9 .- Much dissatisfacisland and this is responsible for tails government to buy the island from Canon Saturday while the Harvard team is ada, because of the refusal of the Can- of such a calamity in Europe. adian government a few weeks ago to allow an American vessel to run between Windsor and Pelee island, Capt. West of Detroit has chartered a tug and barge and will run them between Pelee island and Detroit to relieve the farmers of their supply of produce.

True Bills. Toronto, Nov. 9 .- The grand jury has returned true bills for conspiracy to limit trade against the Master Plumbers' Asthe Harvard Crimson yesterday printed following pointed editorial: 'The ociation, the Central Supply Association, five members of the association and an employee of a supply house, who, i ment. We must honestly face the fact is said, refused to sell goods to a plumbare objectionable both from the academic er because he was not a member of the standpoint and from the standpoint of

C. P. R. VS. V., V. & E.

Five Hundred Men Were Eugaged in the Fight at Midway.

Midway, Nov. 10 .- Late yesterday afernoon there were five hundred men in the mix-up which occurred between the Great Northern and C. P. R. gangs. The C. P. R. employees tore up the track and bent the rails of the V., V. &

Contractor Johnston and Manager Kennedy, for the Great Northern, are in Midway to-day asking for police protect

Efforts are being made to close the saloons, and the provincial police are searching all men for concealed weapons Land Agent McLean and Foreman McDonald, for the C. P. R., were arrested and remanded until next week. They immediately returned to the scene Cotton Manufacturers Present Their

> FRANCE AND VENEZUELA. Sensational Resolutions Believed Have Caused the French to Accept

Castro's Proposals.

of duty. Cotton mills are unanimous in asking for an increase of five per cent. New York, Nov. 11 -- A Caracas dispatch to the Herald dated Friday says: They say that under the present duty "Sensational revelations in regard to the French Cable Company are believed to greys and whites cannot keep their mills going unless they get a portion of the trade now going to Lancashire. The wholesale Drygoods Association ask for a restoration of that part of the preferhave caused France to accept the final ence taken away from British woollens French charge d'affaires."

THE GREAT POWERS

Seattle, Nov., 10 .- The international Premier Balfour's Speech at the Lord fisheries commission adjourned on Friday afternoon after two days of the most Mayor's Banquet-The Situation friendly and satisfactory conference. in Russia. Seven Washington and six Canadian

London, Nov. 9 .- "A century ago Pitt standing where I now stand, prophesied war; to-day I prophesy peace." This was the text on which Premier Balfour based his speech concerning the relations of Great Britain with foreign countries ence later, and in the meantime collect information. Profuse hospitality was at the Lord Mayor's banquet in the Guildhall to-night, an occasion when custom makes it almost imperative for either the premier or the foreign secretary to discuss the foreign or domestic policies of

Mr. Balfour and Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador, who replied to the toast of "their excellencies, the foreign ministers," vied with each other in pleasant words for the credit of their respecvocates of the arbitration of quarrels hroughout the civilized world, The whole tenor of the speeches was

the great powers. The Premier's reference to Russia was particularly happy. He said: "Our friends in Russia are Absorbing Public Interest

by the great movement they are making in the direction, as we believe, of selfgovernment. The task of the Emperor and his advisers is indeed not a light one, and there is not a man in Great Britain grot who does not wish them every success, and I express the earnest wish that the movement may not in the future be strained by the unnecessary effusion of blood. We hope that the movement will

Sir John Pound, many of the foreign ministers and cabinet officers. In proposing the toast of "the imperial forces," Sheriff Smallman pleasantly referred to the reception in the United States of the British squadron under

States of the British squadron under command of Prince Louis. The Lord Mayor proposed "His Majesty's ministers." to which Mr. Balfour responded.

The Premier devoted a considerable portion of his speech to the question memployed expressing his sympathy and his desire to, in every possible way,

Help Those Out of Work, minister's seat is safe by a majority of about 15, although definite figures in the doubtful column, awaiting returns from Josephsburg, a Liberal district.

tered—Canadian Players to Visit olas, John and Nicholas Antonio, Indians of Parish farm, three miles north of this city died from the effects of liquor of some kind purchased in this city last Saturday. The authorities are investigating.

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Olambridge, Mass.

Olambridge, Mass., Nov. 10.—A dispossible for many years to ward off the government had done everything possible for many years to ward off the government to the Cambridge of the government had done everything by tigating. develop a scheme of arbitration. He allouis makes the trip on the Cankton, luded to the difficulties attending boundwhich lies anchored just off the Maine, cry questions, and said he hoped that these all might be settled by arbitration.

"I am canguine on this subject," said the Premier. "I think in the future we shall not see war, unless, indeed, we can conceive of a nation or a ruler arising who will be unable to carry out a scheme of national aggrandizement except the navy yard, where Prince Louis will of a move to induce the United States through trampling on the rights of his neighbors. However, I see no prospect

ATTORNEY'S DEATH.

Expired Shortly After Being Found on Steps of His House. Chicago, Ills., Nov. 10,-Luther H. Dearborn, a prominent attorney, was found dying at the foot of the steps ading to his front door last night. It is not known whether he had been assaulted by robbers or was attacked suddenly by some disease. He died a few minutes after being found. Mr. Dearorn was a member of the 37th 38th and 39th general assemblies, and belonged to

mercus clubs and societies AUSTRIAN RAILWAY STRIKE. Ministers Declare No Negotiations Will Be Opened Until "Passive Resist-

ance" Ends. Vienna, Nov. 10.—The "passive resist-ance" strike on the Austrian railroad is extending and growing worse day by day, and is beginning to affect traffic to and om France, Germany and elsewhere. The difficulty of reaching a settlement fication that no negotiations will be carried on with the railroad men until the 'passive resistance" is abandoned.

"DRESS SUIT MYSTERY."

Indictment Returned Against Dr. P. D. McLeod in Connection With Case.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 11 .- The grand jury to-day reported on indictment against Dr. Percy McLeod in connection with the "suit case mystery," the indict-ment charging that he was an accessory after the fact to the abortion which re sulted in the death of Susanna A. Geary, the Cambridge chorus girl. McLeod was at once arraigned and his bonds were increased from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

SKATING FATALITY.

Miss Lizzie Harrison and Arthur Inger-soll Drowned in Shoal Lake.

Winnings, Nov. 11.-While a party of skaters at Shoal lake were enjoying themselves two members, Miss Lizzie Harripropositions of President Castro, and son, of Shoal Lake, and Arthur Ingerthat there will be a mutual withdrawing soll, recently of Wiarton. Ont., went off of notes exchanged with M. Taigny, by themselves, got on thin ice and were drowned. The bodies were recovered.

PREPARING FOR BALL ON FLAGSHIP DRAKE

A Busy Day For Prince Louis-Cham pions Will Box For Purse and Cup.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Rear-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenherg was early about his ship to-day and gave to the chief of staff some final directions about the ball which will be given on board the Drake on Tuesday night. Shortly after 9 o'clock the Drake weighed anchor and started down stream, receiving salutes from passing crafts. The Drake was warped into pier 52 of the Cunard line at 10 o'clock, where she will lie during the remainder of the British squadron's visit here. Workmen were soon aboard outting together the portable ball room. It took 35 minutes to get the big warhip snugly into her berth. The Drake draws 24 feet of water, and it cessary to take soundings with the lead every few minutes in order to prevent grounding the ship. The operation was watched with interest by a big crowd. To-day the convention of the athletic instructor of the Drake announced that movement may not in the future be strained by the unnecessary effusion of blood. We hope that the movement will bring happiness to countless millions unsullied by a repetition of the painful and horrible events which made the initial progress so lamentable."

The banquet was conducted with all the quaint ceremonial peculiar to the occasion. The guests of Lord Mayor Morgan included the retiring Lord Mayor, Sir John Pound, many of the foreign while the progress and exhibits of fixess. of the English navy, who won it at Halifax in a contest with another sailor of the English navy, the cup originally having been a national prize. It will hereafter be an international offering, and will be contested for annually. Efforts are be

the lower bay, in which the contestants will be _nglishmen only. The contests will be over a ten-mile course. Rearwhich lies anchored just off the Maine, Lient.-Captain Gerhardt, captain of the Yankton, will take his ship do river about noon with the entire British party on board, arriving at Governor be the guest of Rear-Admiral Coghlan commandant of the New York navy yard at a reception which will keep the Prince to the Drake and shift his uniform to atend the dinner to be given him to-night by the Naval Academy Alumni Associa tion. The other guests will include 250 officers fro mthe British and American squadrons. It will be an elaborate ban-quet, the flags of the two countries forming the main decorations. Col. R. H. Thompson, president of the association, will preside with Rear-Admiral Prince

TAX ON TRAVELLERS.

Louis on his right.

Quebec Legislature Will Probably Repeal Bill at Its Next Sitting.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.-The cabinet discuss d yesterday the bill passed by the les lature of Quebec imposing a tax of \$300 on certain classes of commercial travellers. The opinion of the minister of justice is that the legislation is constitutionwill be no interference with the bill, as it is considered within the province's right to pass it. A similar bill from British Columbia was discussed some time ago, and the minister of justice has got the same view in regard to it only ground upon which these bills could be disallowed is that of public policy, and what comes legally under the jurisdic of the provinces. British Colu asked some time ago to repeal the comercial tax, and the hope is expressed it will do so. Information from Quebec is to the effect that the legislature will re-peal its bill at the next sitting of the laws as very objectionable.

FRENCH CABINET CHANGES. M. Elienne Is Now Minister of War-M. Sarrien Is His Successor.

Paris, Nov. 11.—A special cabinet council was held to-day to consider the nisterial situation. M. Elienne, yielding to the united request of Premier Rouvier and his colleagues, accepted the ministry of war. M. Elienne's former portfolio, that of minister of the interio was offered to Deputy Sarrien. The rearrangement of the cabinet is expected to keep the Rouvier ministry intact and adds considerable strength to it thro M. Sarrien's influence with Radicals and Socialists.

ANOTHER APPEAL IN THE WILL CASE

FRAUD IS CHARGED

AGAINST LAW FIRM

Superior Court of California is Now Applied to by Edna Wallace Hopper.

As briefly referred to in the Times a few days ago, the petition of Edna Wal-lace Honner's attorneys for a rehearing can, which has brought pressure to bear lace Hopper's attorneys for a rehearing in the matter of Alexander Dunsmuir's estate was denied Thursday by the Sucording to the Chronicle of that city they | intention to create only four. then began suit in the Superior court to have the probate of Dunsmuir's will de-de the Verticent Archbishop Caralanti

Dunsmuir, brother of the deceased, to the \$8,000,000 estate was be queathed, and the Pacific Improvement Company, which is interested only to the extent that it is the present custodian of certain shares of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company and shares of the two offices.

The Wellington Colliery Company, Limited, which securities now constitute practically ali of the estate.

"Mrs. Joan Olive Dunsmuir, mother of the deceased, has joined with Edna Wallace Hopper in bringing the suit, and the charges of deception against her son James are made by her attorneys as well as those representing Mrs. Hopper. The firm of Campbell, Metson & Campb acting for Mrs. Hopper and T. E. K. Cormac and John M. Burnett are Mrs. Dunsmuir's attorneys. Each of the plain tiffs claim half of the estate.

"Some months ago Judge Coffey de cided that the admission of an authen ticated copy of the will to probate was void, and he ordered it set aside, at the same time appointing an adminstrator to take the property. The original will of Alexander Dunsmuir, who died in New York in 1900, was filed for probate in Victoria, B. C., and a copy was sent here by James Dunsmuir. Acting on the copy, Superior court of San Francisco 1900 distributed the estate to James Dunsmuir, the sole legatee. Judge Coffey held this year that Alexander Dunsmuir had his domicile in San Francisco; that under the law of California the orignal will had to be produced here, and take place. that the proceedings taken on the copy were void. The Supreme court last month decided that as the order admitting the face it could not be set aside in the man- land; David Gilmour, general secretary ner adopted by Judge Coffey. It was on of the Miners' Union of Scotland, and this question that the rehearing was ask- Wm. V. Todd, of Toronto, Ont., repre Another method of attacking the probate proceedings and wresting the estate from James Dunsmuir remained open to the contestants, and they took

this course Thursday. "The prayer of the new complaint is that the court decree that the admission of the authenticated copy to probate was void as against the two plaintiffs that the probate judgment be wholly an-nulled and set aside; that James Dunsmuir be declared a trustee of all the de-cedent's property for the benefit of the plaintiffs, and that the Pacific Improveent Company be restrained from remov ing the shares of stock from this jurisdic tion, and be directed to indorse and de-

liver them to the plaintiffs.

Soon after his brother's death James Dunsmuir secured the admission of the original will to probate in common form. England and other foreign countries, British Columbia without giving noe of his application to any of the heirs at law or relatives of the deceased, and without producing witnesses as to the due execution of the document. Mrs. Josephine Dunsmuir-mother of Edna Wallace Hopper, the actress—was Alexander considered at the session to-day.

Dunsmill's wife and survived him.

Ready to Continue Strike.

"The complaint states that James Dunsmuir sent the authenticated copy of the will to the law firm of Wilson & Wilson, of this city, to have probate proceedings taken upon it, and they, in April, unions in a number of the larger cities of 1900, filed a petition for its probate as a the country to discuss the strike of union foreign will and for the appointment James Dunsmuir as executor. The widow intended to contest it, but it is alleged the establishments affected by the movethat she was persuaded not to do so by ment are willing to yield to an eight-hour the Wilsons, who acted as her attorneys, day. she not knowing that they were also acting for James Dunsmuir. She was in New York at the time the probate proand she there talked with Russell Wilson one of the members of the firm, who was on the way to Europe. He advised her to apply for a revocation of the probate of the will on the grounds that it had not been duly executed; that the deceased was not competent to make a will, and that undue influence had been exercised by James Dunsmuir. She told Russell son that she would petition for the revocation. He went to Europe, and she came to San Francisco to begin a contest. She interviewed Mountford Wilson, vised her to apply for the revocation.

"Soon afterward the alleged conspirate between James Dunsmuir and the Wilsons had its effect. It is averred that Mountford Wilson, acting on the suggestion of James Dunsmuir, falsely and fraudulently represented to Mrs. Dunsmuir that she should not seek to have the will broken on the ground of her husband's mental incompetency, as it was executed on the same day that she was married to him would be declared in valid and void. She was thus dissuaded from her purpose. The deceased million-aire had been a very hard drinker for years, and it was thought that his unandness of mind could be demonstrated

out knowledge on the part of Mrs. Dunsmuir that they were proceeding in the interest of James Dunsmuir, the Wilsons, of her claims against Alexander Dunsof her claims against Alexander Duns-muir's estate in consideration of the pay-war the vessel took a cargo of coal from Canadian governments for the preservament to her by James Dunsmuir of \$25. 000 a year during the remainder of her Indian ocean, sold four thousand tons to the diversion of their waters to commerof her right to a family allowance.

been set aside each of the plaintiffs would flour for Nicolief, making big money for and the buffalo should be preserved for have been entitled to half of the \$8,000,- the owners. Several blockade running posterity. California, he added, had prewould have received half, and the half vostock, and finally, after the close of the and if the state of New York could not would have descended to her only heir,
Mrs. Hopper. The widow did not live To-day Capt. Geordes received orders to them as they are now for the American

1901, a year and five months after the death of her husband. "It is pointed out by the attorneys for the plaintiffs that the original will would not have been admitted to probate here, as it was not executed according to the laws of this state. It was not wholly written and signed by the hand of the testator himself, nor signed by him in the resence of two witnesses, nor declared him to be his last will and testament. It is also alleged in the complaint that the will was void because of Alexander Dunsmuir's unsoundness of mind and the undue influence which James Dunsmuir

NEW CARDINALS. Only Four Will Be Created at the Next Consistory.

rought to bear on him."

Rome, Nov. 13 .- Owing to the difficulty of completing the list of new car-dinals without wounding the susceptibiliupon Pope Pius for an adequate repre-sentation of Italians among the cardinals to be created at the next con

Those who will be elevated will be clared void on the ground of fraud.

Continuing, the Chronicle says: "The defendants in the new suit are James defendants in the new suit are James defendants in the new suit are James are James defendants in the new suit are leaved to the new suit are leave of the Vatican; Archbishop Cavalenti del Alquerque, of Rio de Janeiro; Arch-In consequence of the bestowal of the red hat on Mgr. Cagaino de Azevedo, Mgr. Bisleti will be appointed major so far. The Liberal secured seven and domo, but will retain the functions of Conservatives four. The standing of the master of the pontifical chamber, holding

TROUBLE BREWING

OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

Representatives of the Plumbers Declare That Steam Fitters President Will Be Ejected.

Pittsburg, Nov. 13 .- All the plans for the opening of the 25th annual conven-tion of the American Federation of Labor have been completed, and this morning the delegates will march to the old city hall where the formal ceremonies will

The list of delegates was completed last night by the arrival of William Moses from Leeds, Eng., general secretary of will to probate here was not void on its the Pattern Makers' Association, of Engsenting the building trades of the Do-

It was stated last night that John Mangan, national president of the Steam Fifters' Association will arrive from Chicago this morning and will seek admission to the convention. The Plumb ers'. Union have declared that the steam fitters will not be represented, and that Mr. Mangan will be ejected by force if

Routine Business To-Day. Pittsburg, Nov. 13 .- The old city hall was crowded to-day when President Samuel Gompers called the American Federation of Labor to order for the opening of the silver anniversary of the organization. All the delegates reprewere in their seats and all the available space outside was utilized by visitors The hall was tastefully and elaborately decorated, and there was no confusion in the seating arrangements which wer perfect. Mostly routine matters will be

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 13.-The executive committee of the International Typographical Union met in Indianapolis vesterday with the presidents of the printers. The conference voted to continue the strike after January 1st unless

WHARF COLLAPSED.

Yacht Sunk and Watchman Is Believed to Have Been Drowned.

Sorel, One., Nov. 11 .- At 4 o'clock thi morning about 300 feet of the govern-ment wharf, lately built, slipped into the Richelieu river, carrying away a large quantity of coal. The yacht Alpha, the roperty of the government, was sunk. It s said that a watchman was on board the Alpha, and he is supposed to have

RETURNING HOME.

Liverpool, Nov. 13.-The steamer Oceanic, which sails from here on Wednesday for New York, has among her passengers Gen. Robt. J. Wynne, formerly United States postmaster-general, and Mrs. Wynne. Mr. Wynne will proceed to Washington to testify in the legal prosecutions growing out of the investigation of the post office frauds.

FORMER BLOCKADE RUNNER. The German Steamer Marichen Will Go to

San Francisco for Cargo. Port Townsend, Nov. 13.-The German steamer Marichen, Capt. Geordes, reached port on Sunday, seventeen days from

This release included the giving up the Russians at \$40 a ton. When the Ruscial and industrial uses, he said he be sians got into dangerous waters the lieved Niagara Falls, the great canvol "The complaint states that had the will Marichen steamed to Hongkong and loaded of Colorado, the big trees of California estate. The decendent's mother trips were subsequently made to Viadi- sented to the nation a grove of big tree

LOST THEIR LIVES BY CAPSIZING OF BOAT

Result of the Election in High River Still in Doubt-Fatalities in C. P. R. Yards.

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.-Details of a drowning fatality at High river, received here, state that W. T. Francis and a companion lost their lives in the lake there while duck shooting. Francis was preme court it San Francisco, and ac- sistory, his holiness says that is was his found dead with his hands still clenched on the upturned boat. The other body has not yet recovered.

A Recount. Calgary, Alta., Nov. 12.-The result of the election in High River is still in doubt. A recount is in progress here and eleven protested votes have been allowed parties now is: Liberals, 23: Conservatives, 1; doubt, 1.

Fatality at Calgary. Calgary, Nov. 12 .- W. Handerson was killed in the C.P. R. yards here to-night. Section Man Killed.

Brandon, Nov. 12 .- A Galician section nd named Ochitwa, working on the C. P. R. section here, was killed on Saturday night about 11 o'clock by being struck by a railway engine. This is the third fatal accident in the C. P. R. yards here From the North,

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.-Major Noble, of the gold commissioner's office in the Yukon, passed through here en route home, taking with him a set of golf sticks, the first used beyond Victoria.

Stricken With Paralysis. Winnipeg, Nov. 13 .- Rev. Mr. King, pastor of the newly-formed African M. E. church, was stricken with paralysis of one side of his body, and was taken to his home in St. Paul, Minn., on Sunday. Testing Natural Gas.

Medicine Hat, Nov. 12.-The C. P. R. is conducting a series of tests with a view of supplanting acetylene as a car illuminant and using natural gas from the wells here. The results are believed to be very satisfactory, the light from natural gas being much better. It is also a very safe illuminant.

Destroyed By Fire.

Winnipeg, Nov. 13 .- The general store at Hartney, Man., of Frinkleman and chapper, with contents, was completely yed by fire on Sunday, also the adjoining brick block occupied as restaurant and butcher shop. The insurance is \$6,000; loss much heavier.

PENNSYLVANIA MINERS.

Will Not Be Bound by Renewal of Award Unless Union Becomes Signatory Party.

Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 11 .- A canvas of the Lackawanna, Schuylkill and the Lehigh coal districts shows that the miners through their delegates to the United Mine Workers' convention next month will refuse to be bound after April 1st next by a renewal of the award of the anthracite coal strike commission appointed by President Roosevelt unless the operators in addition agree to the

The convention will take a stand for an eight-hour working day, uniform pay for classes of employees not rated as warships. miners, and specific terms of employ-ment, but these will be held subject to a joint discussion, and will not be ob-truded in advance of the request for a conference

Will Demand Increase.

Pittsburg, Nov. 10 .- When the miners of the bituminous field meet the operators in January to arrange the scale for the coming year a demand will be made for a 12 per cent. increase. This was the official announcement given out to-day by Secretary Dodds, of district No. 5, United Mine Workers. President John Mitchell will reach Pittsburg fomorrow and will meet the representatives of the different districts, who will come here to attend the annual convention of the Confederation of Labor next

To-day the local officials of the miners' union began preparations for mass meetand vice-president while in this district. They will devote the next week to hard work in the entire Western Pennsylvania field and the miners will be urged to demand the stated increase, which, if granted, will place the wages of the miners higher than they have been in the past several years.

NIAGARA FALLS

serving Them Intact,

Washington, Nov. 12. - President Mororan, after a rough voyage, coming Roosevelt has placed himself on record here for orders.

The Marichen was formerly a passenger tact of the wonders of Niagara Falls. terest of James Dunsmuir, the Wilsons, is alleged, obtained from her a release in the Clan line. When the Russian Baltic president to use his influence through Cardiff, and, following the fleet into the tion of the Niagara Falls and to prevent would have gone to the widow have descended to her only heir, coal prior to coming here.

SPANISH ELECTIONS. Municipal Contests Resulted Favorably to Government-Increased Major-SUPPRESS DISORDER ities for Republicans.

Madrid, Nov. 13 .- The municipal elec tions throughout the country yesterday resulted favorably to the government but the Republicans show increased majori-ties at many points. The police arrested sixty repeaters in this city. Election affrays occurred at various places. The university here was re-opened to day owing to the subsidence of the stulent disurbances.

NEW YORK HORSE SHOW. More Entries Than Usual This Year-

Prince Louis' Visit,

New York, Nov. 13 .- The twenty-first annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association, which opened in Madison Square Garden to-day, was larger point of the numbers of entries than any previous show and was also of unusual social importance, With 1,200 entries to be judged, which is 250 more than were shown last year, and with the presence of Prince Louis of Battenburg, admiral of the visiting British fleet, the great horse show was expected to be come to-night a greater social event than

Prince Louis is expected to arrive at the show to-night after spending an hour or more with the fraternizing sailors of the American and British fleets and in honor of his expected coming the open-ing day took on an international aspect.

TO BRING THE SULTAN OF TURKEY TO TIME

Foreign Minister Lansdowne is Anxious to Permanently Settle the

Balkan Question.

London, Nov. 11 .- Final arrangements for a combined naval demonstration against Turkey have been delayed pending the receipt of replies from the powers to a suggestion from Lord Lansdowne, the British foreign secretary that the demands be extended to include not only financial but judicial control over Macedonia by the European powers, and the extension of the reforms to the vilayet of Adrianopie, which, though disturbed like Macedonia, was not included in the present Austro-Russian reform scheme. In making this proposi tion Lord Lansdowne hopes to obviate the necessity of again resorting to a ioint naval demonstration and by one coup to permanently settle the Balkan

In his latest proposal it is stated that tria, Russia and Germany concurring

At the foreign office it was said to the Associated Press to-day that the refusal of any power to agree to this new pronosal will make no difference in the attitude of Great Britain, which country in any event will join in the proposed de-mands against Turkey. The next step, it was said, will be an ultimatum in which it will be stated that in the event of a refusal by the Porte to accede to part of foreign students of the present the demands of the powers, a demon-

stration will immediately begin.

The Associated Press was informed that command of the combined fleet would fall upon Austria, Russia being in no position at present to assume command, as she would be unable to participate in the seizure of a Mediterra-nean port without passing the Dardan-are bound to exercise great influence on elles, which would be contrary to the Russian thought in the present chaotic Northwest river in an attempt to cross the Armenians, or rather by the Arm treaty of Berkin, under which the allies

Germany's Attitude.

Paris, Nov. 11 .- A Russian warship becoming a signatory party. A now off the island of Crete and another committee representing the union miners at Pireaus, Greece, have been assigned will be instructed to wait upon the oper- to participate with the French ships seators and request a conference. This lected, but which have not yet started mmittee will explain to the operators, in the naval demonstration against Turif granted the opportunity, that the con- key as a result of the Porte's refusal to ference is asked so that a mutual agree- agree to the financial reforms demanded ment may be reached as to the terms of by the powers for Macednoia. An Ausemployment at all collieries after April trian admiral probably will command pends upon the rank of the officer Great Britain assigns to the command of her

Germany, while not opposing the prin ciple of the demonstration, says she has no available warships in the Mediterranean. This is considered to be a diplo matic move to retain German prestige

in Turkey. The demonstration will not take the form of closing the Straits of Dardenelles, as reported, since this would interfere with international commerce. The actual form will be determined upon by the admirals, but it is considered likely that the international squadron will occupy a Turkish port of the island and withhold the customs until the Sultan accedes to the financial reforms.

The demonstration is not expected to rupting the political relations of the powers with Turkey, and is chiefly designed to give the Sultan grounds with the Mus-sulman element for yielding to the demands of the Christian powers.

DISORDERLY STUDENTS. General Strike in the Universities of

Madrid, Nov. 11 .- Student riots here are ssuming serious dimensions. The council of the university has decided to close the nstitution unless the disorder is immedi-

ately stopped. The disorders are the outgrowth of a lecision of the faculty of the University of Madrid expelling a number of students for insubordination. The entire student membership made common cause with those who were expelled and appealed to the universities throughout Spain, causing a general strike of students, and the consequence was the disorders of to-day.

University Closed. Barcelona, Nov. 11 .- The university is closed and the police are guarding the student quarters.

At Valencia. Valencia, Spain, Nov. 11 .- The students made a disorderly demonstration in the streets to-day. The civil guard is being concentrated.

MRS. T. K. BEECHER DEAD. er, died at her home here this morning. | with flags.

MANY SOLDIERS ON DUTY IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

Rumors Regarding Massacre Led to Early Closing of Stores in Jewish Section.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.-3.20 a.m.)-The groundless nature of the rumors that a St. Bartholomew massacre was to take place last night was demonstrated when the hours passed without the slightest development of the mob spirit. The only sign of anything out of the ordinary was that the Jewish stores were shuttered earlier than usual in the localities which rumor assigned as the scenes for looting and Jew-baiting. Students in uniform avoided these quarters and the requent military patrols indicated that the authorities realized the necessity of reventing any outbreak in the capital.

Prince Ivoff, the Moscow zemstvoist, and one of the leaders of the constitutional democrats, has issued a reassuring nouncement, declaring that the rumors of organized "black hundreds" were almost entirely myths. In effort to pacify the country and end the fratricide strife Count Witte has enlisted the aid of the church and an encyclical will be read in all the churches of the empire in place of the usual Sunday sermon. It reminds Russians that wrath and hatred change the natures of men and make them like wild beasts, forgetting the laws of hu-manity and committing crimes, causing eternal remorse.

"Thus Cain killed his brother Abel," the encyclical says, "and went through life groaning under the burden of a great sin. Russian brothers, let us remember what punishment our Lord visits upor fratricides. Let us think upon the teachings of the Lord upon the cross. Let us emember we are brothers and sons of the one great mother church and one amon Russia, called to work together for the common welfare. Let not the blood of our brothers cry aloud to Heaven for vengeance."

Dreams of Social Democrats. St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.-Perhaps the ost interesting phase of the confused situation in Russia caused by the sudden ening of all the political forces is the attitude of the Social Democrafs, who Italy and France will probably agree claim the honor for the overthrow of readily, but there is little hope of Austhey shall not be cheated of the fruit of victory by bogus Liberal leaders who ook no part in the real contest. only a democratic republic but a univer-salistic utopia is their dream.

Their far-reaching programme is announced in two papers which have just been knunched, the Novis Schu (New Life) and The Beginning, in which their embraced the doctrine of international were beautiful beyond anything that life embraced the doctrine of international socialism with their whole hearts and has shown me.

are bound to exercise great influence on "On June 27th, at 3.30 p. m., we left and at Nakhitchevan were caused by you overthrow of the present regime in Rus- Bay post, at Ungava Bay, by John Ford, orm the nucleus of the future utopian system of international democracy and the achievement of political equality. The next step will be the levelling of all They already speak with ontempt of their present allies as the back. urgeoise, for whom the overthrow was

geoise, perhaps, but economic hells for the workingman. Russia is the only "We had no Illness in the party. We left proached him. ountry owing to its evolution to an organized army of workmen who are able oppose the forces of the government with a weapon which has paralyzed the nation's heart. The greatest credit for the victory thus far achieved belongs to the noble minded body of students who years ago began to realize their historic

STEAMER FLOATED

The Graf Waldersee Has Proceeded to Her Dock to Reload.

New York, Nov. 13 .- The steamship Graf Waldersee, which went aground on Saturday in the outer bay when fog bound, was floated shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. She had apparently sustained no damage. After being floated the Graf Waldersee immediately to her dock to reload.

The floating of the big liner required an hour's work by six tugs. Before the attempt at release was made about 3,000 of the 14,000 tons of cargo in the steamer's hold were taken off. An examination of the hull after the vessel had been the loss of paint from the portion of the hull which went into the mud.

I head the list with £2,000. All contributions should be sent to Earl De Grey.

(Signed "ALEXANDRA."

KING ALFONSO AT VIENNA. Received by Emperor Francis Joseph and Several Dukes.

Vienna, Nov. 13 .- King Alfonso arrived here to-day from Potsdam. Emperor Francis Joseph, several dules and high officials welcomed the Spanish monarch at the railway station. Their MaNORWEGIAN PLEBISCITE.

Voting For and Against Choice of Prince Charles of Denmark as King.

Christiania, Nov. 13 .- A plebiscite for and against the choice of Prince Charles of Denmark as the new king of Norway began yesterday, under favorable weath er conditions, the people everywhere vot ing in large numbers. In Christiania out of a total electorate of 40,000 fully 25,000 have already voted. The polling will be continued to-day and the resul will be announced Tuesday. Saturday saw the culmination of a fortnight's agitation in a storm of oratory by party leaders all over the coun try for and against a republic.

RUSSIAN PRISONERS.

Nearly Fourteen Hundred Have Been Turned Over to Representatives of the Czar.

Yokohama, Nov. 13 .- Thirteen hundred and seventy-four Russian prisoners, including 1,352 bluejackets from Port Arthur and one colonel, one lieutenantcolonel and eleven soldiers captured at Kiulencheng and Telissue, have been released and turned over to the Russian representatives. The Japanese government has provided accommodation for them pending their transportation home. Russo-German frontier.

The Standard O" Co. Saturday re- have the desired effect, and a fo duced the price of all grades of crude oil except Raglan, says a Pittsburg dispatch. The higher grades were reduced

ANOTHER DISASTER OFF THE COAST OF CHINA

Japanese Merchantman Meijl Lost, But Fortunately Only One Member of the Crew Was Drowned.

San Francisco, Nov. 13 .- Another Japanese merchantman has been blown up by a floating mine adrift off the coast of

brought here by the Pacific mail steamer China, which arrived yesterday from the The ship lost was the Meiji, She struck the mine off Kinchow on October 12th, Only one seaman was drowned.

News of the disaster was received by

News of this second disaster was

the officers of the China at Yokohama. EXPLORED LABRADOR

Message From Mrs. Hubbard, Who Follow-

ed Trail Taken by Her Husband. New York, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Leonidas Hub- organ, the Droshak, published a proclaaims and views will be set forth. These bard, jr., has sent the following message will repay careful consideration on the to the World from Chateau Bay, Labrador, persisted in attacking the Armenians, under the date of November 1st: "Our undertaking has been successful. I went to defend themselves and punish the Tur of the papers are composed of forty of the most brilliant writers in Russia, including Maxim Gorky and Kieff, author of "The Red Laugh." Political visionof "The Red Laugh." Political vision-aries these men may be, but they have the privilege of offering tribute to one had, it is affirmed that the charge against the Tartars are wholly false, in

ons. They openly scorn the teach- northeastern portion of Labrador peninsula ing of history, claiming that the world by way of the Nascaupee and George all of the lawless deeds done by the Aris entering on a new stage of social and rivers. On August 27th, at 11.30 a. m., we menians.' were received at the George river, Hudson With re sia they propose to erect upon the ruins the company's agent. More than 550 express themselves with considerable bitnew politico-social edifice which will miles of our journey was accomplished without serious mishaps. One accident we escaped drowning. We lost part of the outfit, but not enough to force us to turn

"When we left Northwest river, our first he final goal.

Gorky says: "For the proletariat the cached Monday, July 15th. We made our of Austria on the Quai de Mont Blanc,

the road to social revolution. The boundary geoise are content with half measures and half reforms. We unite with them for the purpose of securing guarantees of political freedom, but later we will determine the montaignales tribe. Two days and a sentenced to imprisonment to manageable, writes the London Express Geneva correspondent.

He is in solitary confinement at the solitary confinement "On the George river we met two bands again become wild and unmanageable, of political freedom, but later we will demand guarantees from them and will be entitled to them. All the former despotic governments of Europe were overthrown by the people under the leadership of the bourgeoise. They resulted, however, bard's half-breed Indian guide, who had some time ago he attempted to murder only in setting up constitutional mon- accompanied her husband's expedition, be- Capt. Alexander Perrin, the governor of archies, which are paradises for the bour- ing able to speak to them in their own the jail, and since then his wardens have

George river on the steamer Pelican on October 22nd, reaching Rigolette on Nov. 1st. We were fortunate enough to connect to murder one of his warders and to try there with the steamer King Edward, which to escape. For days he feigned illness, is due in Quebec about November 18th." and one night his warder on entering This is the first message beyond a bare the cell saw the prisoner apparently unannouncement of safety from this intrepld conscious on the floor.

As he carelessly bent over the prosdor wastes where her husband perished in trate man he felt his neck suddenly grip-1903, after having followed step by step his trall in frozen wilds, and settled once inal, who after almost strangling him, for all in her own mind the manner of his flung him to the ground and made for

ENGLAND'S UNEMPLOYED.

Queen Alexandra Appeals For Aaid to

secured and chained to the wall of his the People of the Empire. London, Nov. 11-Queen Alexandra has ontributed \$10,000 and has initiated a evement for the relief of unemploye England by issuing an appeal, through Earl Grey, treasurer of the Queen's household. Her Majesty says:

"I appeal to the people of the Empire, men and women, to assist in alleviating the sufferings of the poor and unemployed during the winter. For this purpose

FOR PACIFIC SERVICE. York on Way to This Coast.

New York, Nov. 11 .- The lake steamer Indianapolis arrived here from Chicago by way of Montreal. The Indianapolis One White Man and Sixty-Seven Natives formerly ran between Chicago and Michigan city. She was purchased by the Alaska Steamship Company, of Mrs. Hopper. The widow did not live long after the release was secured, her death occurring in this state in June, for Vladivostock awaits him.

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K. Beecher, widow of the famous preaches the proceed to San Francisco, where a cargo of the world. the long voyage to Seattle.

CHOLERA ON THE INCREASE IN RUSSIA

MANY CASES IN THE FRONTIER PROVINCES

Constant Vigilance Necessary on the Part of Authorities to Prevent Infection of Prussia.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 13.-The public ealth and marine hospital service bulletin this week has a report on Asiatic cholera in Europe. The following is an extract from its Berlin advices:

"The official reports from Russie

ceived by the Imperial German health de partment indicate a remarkable inc n the number of cases of chole districts immediately adjacent obliterated very soon after its estab ment b ytheir prompt, vigorous activities of the fact that cholera is in three cents, and the lower grades two ing in Russia, in the provinces adjoing East Prussia, and in the distribution which are drained by the Vistula, and which are in direct water communication with Prussia, constant vigilance will necessary on the part of the German of horities to prevent the infection of Prus sia. The ease with which infection might e introduced and the difficulty of the roblem faced by the German govern-ent can be best appreciated by a careful study of the map of Southwestern Russia, Galicia and Prussia." The report adds that the German sanitary officers are doing splendid work.

ANTI-TARTAR CAMPAIGN.

rmenian Committees Alleged to Be Re--sponsible For the Recent Outbreaks.

Tiflis, Nov. 13 .- Reports from Shusha and other towns indicate that the Tartars are unanimous in ascribing the co lisions which have taken place to the activity of the Armenian committees. It is noticeable that at Baku the general inion of non-Armenians, whether Rus sians or foreigners, inclines to hold the Armenians responsible for the outbreak and for the continuance of hostilities. Since the beginning of these outbreaks i February last the Tartars have every where and always explained the situa tion as being created by the aggressions of the Armenian committees and the anti-Tartar campaign conducted not only in the Armenian press, but in that considerable section of the Russian press

which the Russians have had access, and which they are able to influence Shortly after the outbreak at Nakitche yar the Armenian revolutionary comthe latter would take vigorous measure

With regard to the press campaign conducted by the Armenians, the Tartars

ASSASSIN OF AN EMPRESS. Luccheni, the Nihilist, Aftempted to Kill a Warder

political) revolution is only one stage on the road to social revolution. The boursentenced to imprisonment for life, has

He is in solitary confinement at the

Here Luccheni ran into the arms of another warder, and after a savage struggle, during which the assassing

FOUND DEAD.

Winnipeg, Nov. 11 .- The body of an unknown man was found hanging in a boat house on the Red river, near the Winnipeg rowing clubhouse to-day at noon. There are mysterious features in the case, which are difficult to explain. It is believed that the body, which was suspended from the rafter of the house, has been there for some time, and it is believed the man rowed out to the boat house, which is anchored some distance in the river, and hanged himself there. The body is described as that of a man The Indianapolis Has Arrived at New about 35 years old, and was dressed in fashionable attire.

MINING DISASTER

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TAR CAMPAIGN.

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DISASTER,

nd Sixty-Seven Natives the Transvaal. Transvaal, Nov. 13.-A he Dricefontein mine One white man and 67 Local News.

-Mayor Coburn, of Ladysmith, when Nauaimo on Friday, stated that the of the Haslam sawmill will be in tion again within a week. The to fill the orders for lumber. On Saturday Capt. Michel delivered ture on the "Crimean War" before

ers of the cadet corps at the drill It was listened to with attention oved very interesting and instruc-Capt. Lawrence thanked the behalf of the company. t the meeting of the city council ay night Ald. Oddy will introduce

on that the city engineer be oron of Birdcage Waik. Also that shall require vacant possession expropriated property by Novem-

E. Baldwin and little five-year-old Clayton, whom he was charged kidnapping, were taken back to alis, Wash., on Friday by Sheriff who came to Victoria for this Young Baldwin agreed to re out extradition papers, and the left on the Princess Beatrice.

Mrs. Geo. Harrison, who resided at corner of Davis and Bridge streets, found dead in ther bed early on rday by her husband, when he re ned home from work. To all appear s death was due to natural causes, inquest, however, will bt held over body at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

"Rev. Father Dorval, of Victoria, is the guest of Rev. Father Roy," says the Vernon News. "Father Dorval has some time in Los Angeles, Cal. but prefers the climate of British Col-, and is particularly pleased with what he has seen of the Okanagan. He will say mass at the head of the lake on Sunday next at the usual hour."

Steamer Queen City, which sailed for West Coast ports on Friday, had a full cargo, the bulk of which was lum-The vessel on her present voyage will proceed as far as Quatsino, and on her return should have some news regarding the sealing schooner Fawn if that vessel has yet reached the Vancouver Island coast from Behring sea.

to Protection island and vice versa, is in the city. He says as a result of this new arrangement the output of the mine can be increased. Heretofore the miners used No. 1 shaft for entering and taking their exit from the mine, and this nvolved a waste of time amounting to one hour and a half per day. Now No. working of the coal.

"Charles Kurtz was this morning admitted to bail in the sum of \$400," says Thursday's Vancouver Province. J. Bowser, K. C., who is defending Kurtz, stated that the requisite bail Kurtz, stated that the requisite ball monds would be subscribed to this afteraon, and that the man would be at liberty before night. It is understood hat Mrs. David, who was also a seed on the diamond case, will assist in furnshing the bail. Prior to being granted the state of the state ishing the ball. Prior to being granted bail, Kurtz elected for a jury trial on the charge of having stolen a second-hand bicycle, which was found by the police in his room at Mrs. David's house

Members of Victoria West Lodge, No. 29, I. O. G. T., held their regular meeting in Semple's hall on Wednesday William Hood, of Bailey Bros., and John evening, when the following officers Lewis: P. C. T., Sister Hardy; C. T.,
Sister S. Lewis; V. T., Sister M. Vosper;
Was a member of the A.
Masonic order. secretary, Brother Wilkinson; F. S., Brother A. Semple; treasurer, Sister Young; marshal, Brother Andrews; chaplain Sister L. Vosper; guard. Brother Williard: sentinel. Brother Waller. It is the near future, while the Juvenile Temple will entertain their friends on the 22nd the month. Other matters of interest were discussed, after which the meeting

-News is brought from the north by the Vancouver steamer Camosun that a deckhand, whose name is so far unknown, committed suicide on Saturday by jumping overboard off the steamer Pees, after leaving Namu. The man, who was supposed to have been suffering from drink, showed peculiarities after leaving Vancouver, which prompted the crew to watch his actions closely, but he apparently recovered in a day or so after leaving port and vigilance was relaxed. At Namu he was around doing his work with the rest of the men, and was on board when the Tees sailed, but an hour or two later he could not be found, and the only suggestion is that he umped overboard and was drowned. The Tees is expected to reach Vancouver

A meeting of the Teachers' Institute was held on Friday. The teachers dis cussed the subject of drawing, and Mr. Binns gave a short account of the system as used in England. He favored the teachers taking a course in drawing. and thought that the school board would willing to provide an efficient teacher for succe as are not fully qualified. A number favored the appointment of supervisor. Others, however, thought hat there was no occasion for such a person, and a great many did not like drawing from objects rather than makime was spent, and the subject will be Invitations had been sent to a up again at the next meeting of

the Institute. Work has already commenced on the xtension of the local sewerage system. socials at least every month during the ers had to camp there for the night, so dead march. At the graveside three vol- question of costs, but Mr. Taylor, coun-The route of the proposed additions and winter. Amongst those present were: that it was the next morning before they districts to be immediately benefited Capt., Mrs. and Miss Le Blanc, Mr. and arrived at Abbotsford. vere outlined in these columns at some ength a week or so ago. When the un-The estimated expenditure in carrying Misses Conlin, Mr. Tierney, Miss Tracey, Misses O'Rourke, Mr., Mrs. and Miss A. S80,000. A start has been made in the eighborhood of the cemetery, where 40 J. O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Danes. F. Tracer River Pole & Pipe Company, and Mrs. Danes. F. Tracer River Pole & Pipe Company River Pole & P en are employed in excavating. This Sere, Misses Ruth. Messrs. Finnerty, force will be increased from time to time, Mr. and Mrs. N. Cunningham, E. the object being to push the operations Radiger, Miss Peers, R. Burns, Miss E. forward as rapidly as possible. Work Baines, Mr. and Mrs. Meagher, Capt. J. will be continued until inclement weather interfers with progress. Early in the spring another start will be made. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Sharcotte, T. L. and City Engineer Topp expects to be able to announce the satisfactory comeletion of the work before the new year

is far advanced.

-The Tyee smelter returns for the ran 16 days and treated 2.975 tons of ore, giving a return, after deduc-

tion of freight and refining charges, of \$51,237.57.

In San Francisco on November 6th, the closing scene. Miss Underhill will depict the life of a society woman from childhood days to the closing scene. Miss Underhill will be closing scene. John A. Duncan was granted a divorce have able support from popular musicians of the city. temperance. They were married in Chicago in 1900, afterwards removing to San Francisco, where they have since

-In referring to the popular coal at Nome in an interview with W. A. Ward a few days ago, it was stated that the Newcastle coal of Vancouver Island was the variety sought. It is the Wellington coal of Vancouver Island which Mr. Ward said was so much in evidence at

-According to a regimental order issued by Lt.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment on Saturday, Major D. B. McConnan is temporarily retired from duty at his own request. Capt. W. N. Winsby will assume command of No. 2 company in the place of Major D. B. McConnan until further orders.

-"On Monday, November 6th, at Contlee, Nicola Valley, Richard Austin, fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams, of Victoria, passed away at the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. Richards. Deeased was well known in Victoria, having been manager of different canneries up north."-Kamloops Sentinel.

-The entire stock of Campbell's store on Fort street is shortly to be moved from the present location to the new Powers block on Government street, where a half of the front part of the premises have been secured, in addition to the whole of the rear. Expansion of business is necessitating the change. -0-

The Vancouver papers say that Capt. Cocos Island to hunt for the elusive milgent search of an hundred eager hunters. Talk about men of little faith, is it not possible for some people to have too much of that good thing.

-According to a dispatch from Daw-son to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Governor McInnes and members of the ernment water system for the Yukon Capt. Sears, who has the contract are touring the principal creeks, gather-r the carrying of miners from Nanaimo ing evidence. Meetings are being held in the principal towns.

case of Victoria Printing & Publishing Company vs. Finch came up before at Brampton, Ont., at the ripe age of .77 years. Mr. Nelson was one of the pio-Judge Lampman. In this action the plaintiff company seeks to recover \$189 one hour and a half per day. Now No. which is held to be due by S. A. G. shaft can be used exclusively for the Finch, of The Week, on the account for printing. The hearing was adjourned mourned her taking off that it bro until Monday in order to get further evidence. W. C. Moresby appeared for the plaintiff; R. T. Elliott for the defendant.

> -The funeral of Richard Austin Williams took place on Friday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. J. Moore, No. 14 Chamber street, at 2.15, and at 2.30 'clock at the St. Barnabas' church. Religious services were conducted by Rev. E. G. Miller at the church and grave. The following acted as pallbearers: W. Bassett, F. Carne, G. Gowen, H. A. Porter, B. Oldershaw and F. Keown.

-The death occurred of Frederick Jos. Hood some days ago on Valdez Island. Deceased was 80 years of age and leaves Hood, of Edwards Bros. The remaining five are living in the East. Deceased was a member of the A. O. U. W. and

-The King's Daughters held a social session in the society's rooms, Fort street, on Saturday afternoon. Among the enjoyable features was the "fish the ladies prizes for which were awarded as follows. Miss Phipps, first, number 205; Miss T. Dumbleton, second, number 204. Boys, Jack Clay, first, number 202; Darcy Rowe, second, number 201.

-The musical festival which will be held in Victoria on December 7th and 8th gives promise of being a decided success. It has been proposed to hold the singing contest between the public school children at this fime. Sir Henri Joly has agreed to accept the presidency, and His Worship Mayor Barnard the vice-presidency of the festival. Already many of the prominent people of the city are enrolled on the patron's list. It is ected that there will be a large sale

of tickets. -Mrs. William Grimm, of this city, was the winner of the Singer sewing machine, in the last monthly White Swan Soap drawing, having obtained the winning ticket, No. 3,625, by purchasing their White Swan Soap at Speed Bros. The B. C. Soap Works also announce that on January 1st they intend to redeem all White Swan Soap wrappers for valuable premiums. This, with the monthly chance to win a Singer sewing machine makes a very tempting offer for purchasers of soap to ask for the White Swan Soap. The next drawing for another Singer sewing machine will take place on the first day of December.

-The members of Seghers Council, No. 85, Young Men's Institute, held the the drawing book in use, favoring more second of their series of progressive in a crevice near the top of the mountain. There were no marks of violence on his may copies of drawings. A very pleasant their commodious rooms on View street. number of friends of members and al-most everyone invited again availed failure. themselves of their hospitality. It is the intention of the Y. M. I. to hold these body down the mountain, and the search-Mrs. Stockham. Miss Gilligan, J. J. Me-Kenna, Miss Steele, Mr. and Miss Gribben, E. A. Colbert, Mrs. and Miss Mc-Donald. Mrs. Sweeney, Hones of the evening were won by Mrs. ed Mrs. Steadman, wife of O. B Steadman, station agent

-Miss Underhill's recital in Institute doubtedly be one of the most delightful

GREAT NORTHERN MEN LEAVE DISPUTED GROUND Vicksburg, Miss., on September 22nd. He

St. Louis college about 20 years ago. Sub-C. P. R. Still Holds Approach to Proposed sequently he became connected with the cal printing offices. Anyone knowing Tunnei- Police Court Charges the whereabouts of the deceased's relatives is requested to notify M. J. Mc-Auliffe, Mississippi Printing Co., Vicks-

-According to November's Typograhi-

was a native of Victoria, and attended

a good view of the Straits. Mr. Camer-on will erect a modern cottage there at

the apples from west of the mountains

-The Rossland Miner of Thursday

says: "W. J. Nelson, police magistrate.

esterday received the sad intelligence of

the death of his father. James Nelson,

neers of the town of Brampton, arriv-

ago. Mrs. Nelson, his wife, died about

six months ago, and he has so deeply

brake train pipe, to prevent such stop-cocks being inadvertently closed. This

nintentional closing of an angle cock,

by cutting off the rear portion of the train from connection with the air brake

system, has been the frequent cause of

Alone in the Hills.

lived with his mother, and she is the only

SHOT BY ROBBER.

Anadarko, Okla., Nov. 13.-While at-

temping to rob the depot at Baner, a

small railway station 20 miles north of

Anadarko, a robber to-day shot and kill-

relative he leaves in the country.'

burg, Miss.

have taken \$6,000.

handling better.

cal Journal Wilfred Le Claire died a

-After visiting Seattle and Vancouver, J. Cameron has returned to Victoria to Midway says: Vancouver, Nov. 13 .- A dispatch from F. J. Bittancourt two lots at Oak Bay, facing Boker's beech, and commanding "To the accompaniment of a fusilade

the disputed ground and returned to place, he went to the Peace riv ton state. This is the only large ship-ment of Washington apples which has ever been made. The shippers state that It was this approach that caused all the warm friends who will regret to hear of state, as they are more solid and stand

"The withdrawal of the Great North ern forces is the result of a conference between Ohief Engineer Kennedy and -George Berger, S. B. Stevens and his wife, Annette Stevens, were indicted A. H. MacNeill, counsel for the V., V. & E. Those who issued instructions to by the federal grand jury at Seattle on Friday on the specific charge of smug-Kennedy to hold the tunnel thought that gling twenty-seven pounds of opium into this approach was covered by the order the United States from British Columbia on September 26th last. At the time n the Vancouver Supreme court. But of the arrest of the three a couple of was found that the writ of possession months ago, considerable notoriety was in the hands of Sheriff Wood was for given the case because of the apparent good standing of all the people involved. ground which the C. P. R. did not dispute. When it was discovered that the Berger was a conductor on the Canadian Pacific Roilroad and is said to have util-Great Northern had no writ covering the tunnel approach it withdrew and will inized his train for the purpose of carrying the drug across the border. titute expropriation proceedings.

This morning the C. P. R. withdrew

I the men with the exception of twenty | Emerson should be released. and the trouble is now over. Charges in the police court, on both sides, have cific is now holding the approach to the tunnel to the inconvenience of the Great

REPRESENTS A BIG FIRM. Managing Director of James Saunders & Co. Now in the City.

on his death. He leaves one son, W. J. Nelson, of this city, and three daughters—one at Brampton and two in Victoria— Victoria is being visited just now by gentleman who represents a firm well | celled." known in every clime in which a thrist can be produced. It would be a libel, p -D. Inches and E. J. Hosker, respectively, machinest and locomotive engineer therefore, to say that Victoria is not in clause, "and the lease cancelled," show-on the Pacific section of the C. P. R., the catalogue of initiated places. The received during the week through, the agency of Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Varcanver, a United States partent on their improved lock handle for distillers; and exporters of London, Glasewand Belfast manufacturers of the H. C. Shaw, who had been retained gow and Belfast manufficturers of the "House of Lords" whiskey. p-cocks. This handle has been paricularly designed for application to what

is known as the angle cock, at each end of a vehicle, on the Westinghouse air

skin disease which it was feared might country for the first time, he is struck release of the booms that had been seized clear days' notice should be served. The be contagious, has now been allowed to with its immensity and natural resources by order of Timber Inspector Skinner enter the latter institution. Permission as well as its possibilities for great the latter institution. Permission as well as its possibilities for great from J. S. Emerson in August last. His was obtained from the minister of justimes. The modern methods of the mertice last evening allowing of the prisoner chants from ocean have greatly against Mr. Emerson on the main points being placed in the penitentiary. Instructions were at once given to remove ada a splendid future. him from the jail. A habeas corpus prothis morning called on Jas. Thomson, as well as leaseholders. As the decision ceeding was begun a few days ago on behalf of Crawford. The hearing is set bany, the agents for Messrs. Saunders & both sides asked leave to appeal, which for November 13th, when cause was to Co. in this country. He is a guest at was given. be shown why the prisoner was confined the Driard. in the provincial jail. His removal to

LAID AT REST the penitentiary, to which he was originally committed, alters the situation, how Sunday Afternoon-Military DIED ON THE MOUNTAINS. Honors.

Resident of Abbotsford Meets Death The remains of Pte. Frank Cookson were laid at rest on Sunday afternoon, the funeral being conducted with full "Eugene Roderick McDonald, a prominent citizen of Abbotsford, died a lonely death in the mountains on Thursday last," says the Vancouver News-Adversely the Vancouver News-Adversely the Interfal being contacted with I "Mr McDonald left his home at 44 and 48, Royal Engineers, Work Point the other point. He must give effect Maple Grove near Abbotsford in company with a neighbor, Mr. Purvis, and his corps met at the parlors of the B. C. to the time of seizure Mr. Emerson had son. While tracking deer, Mr. McDon-ald became separated from his com-panions, and when Mr. Purvis and his son reached the top of the mountain he was nowhere to be seen. They fired a were conducted by Rev. Canon Beancient to justify seizure. It might be followed by socials during the winter.

The wives of two deceased members sent call of the chairman. Prof. E. A. Prince. few shots, and receiving no reply con-cluded that he had gone home, but when From the parlors to the church and

they returned and enquired at his place they found he had not got back. The casket was carried on a gun carriage and neighbors were informed and a search was covered with a profusion of beautiful construed and late on Friday after. It was escorted by the construed and late on Friday after. neighbors were informed and a search was covered with a profusion of beautiful was instituted, and late on Friday after-floral tributes. It was escorted by the noon McDonald's body was found lying Royal Engineers, with Sergt. Edwards in a crevice near the top of the mountain. In command, and Corpl. Stokes, Sapper logs were seized unless a clear case had visit Western Star lodge on Monday even-There were no marks of violence on his body, and as he was known to suffer and Sapper Richardson acting as pallbody, and as he was known to suffer from neart trouble it was thought that bearers. At the head of the procession his death must have been due to heart were the local militia under Capt. Winsby, a firing party under Sergt. Nesbitt fiable. He would make an order that the and the band. The soldiers walked with "It was a very difficult task to get the arms reversed, and to the time of the arrived at Abbotsford.
"The late Mr. McDonald was an un-

a native of Wisconsin, but ill-health com- taken a prominent part in the affairs of pelled him to give up his law practice his company ever since joining, two years His Honor ordered the costs to be taxed there, and several years ago he went to ago. Previous to that time he served as up against Mr. Skinner, unless Mr. Shaw

BOUNDARY MINES.

tons; Emma, to Nelson smelter, 260 tons; particulars of damages, and the second shelter, 260 tons; being an appeal against interrogatories. Skylark, to Granby smelter, 20 tons; being an appeal against interrogatories. 86. Mrs. Capt. Rudlin, of Victoria, is a Last Chance, to Trail smelter, 20 tons; E, V. Bodwell, K. C., appeared for the sister

total for the week, 19,931 tons; total for the year to date, 771,997 tons.

Boundary smelters treated as follows: Granby smelter, 14,242 tons; B. C. Copper smelter, 3,700 tons; total for the week, 17,962 tons; total for the year to date, 788,293 tons.

DEATH OF C. S. ROBLINS Former Resident of Kamloops District Passed Away at Bridgewater, Mass.

Word has been received of the death in the sanitarium at Bridgewater, Mass., of tuberculosis of the lungs, on August 25th last, of Cyrus S. Roblins, the former owner of the ranch on Monte Creek now owned by A. W. Duck, says the Kamloops Sentinel. He was buried on August 29th. The news only reached Mr. Duck last week, and he is apparently the only one in the province so far informed of the death.

The deceased was about 78 years of age, and came to this province in 1858. of revolvers, shotguns and rifles in the Douglas Portage, at the head of Harrison hands of Great Northern employees, the lake, later proceeding up the Cariboo once. He has been connected with the latter's fighting orew yesterday after road and carrying on the same busijewelry business, and has also engaged in noon withdrew from the disputed land ness. In 1864 he left Cariboo and located mining in the Yukon country. Out of a at Midway. One hundred and seventy claim purchased for \$300 he is said to Great Northern men were taken from in company with John O'Brien, of this work on the V., V. & E. grades situated spent some time in that district. In 1880 —By the steamship Moana, scheduled to sail this evening for Sydney via Honolulu, Suva and Brisbane, there will be point. The withdrawal of the Great by A. W. Duck, where he remained until shipped sixty tons of apples grown at Vashona, on San Juan Island, Washing-hundred and eighty in possession, and to Mr. Duck and went east to Boston, they still hold the ground. The Great and resided there with his sister for the Northern has, however, recommenced work on the driving of its eight hundred legatte and executrix. The deceased was are better for shipping purposes than those grown in the eastern part of the proach fo which lies on C. P. R. ground. his demise.

> ORDERS RELEASE OF THE BOOMS OF LOGS

Mr. MacNeill secured last week Judge Handerson Gives Decision in the Timber Case-Arguments Heard Before Full Court.

> Judge Henderson, of Vancouver, on ber on their property by the railway Saturday decided that the logs seized by Timber Inspector Skinner from J. S.

On Friday application was made before His Honor in County court chambers for been withdrawn and the Canadian Pa- the release of J. S. Emerson's booms of logs, which were seized by the provincial authorities. A. D. Taylor appeared for Mr. Emerson and stated that the seizure had been made under sub-section 3 of section 42 of the Land Act, which reads as follows: "All timber cut from provincial lands must be manufactured within the confines of the province, otherwise the timber so cut may be seized and The company sued for wrongful distraint forfeited to the crown and the lease can-

Mr. Taylor argued that this could not possibly apply to booms got out by hand-loggers, since the last words of the visitor is William M. Saunders, managing director of James Saunders & Co., by handloggers for export must be

by Provincial Timber Inspector Skinner The name of the famous liquor origin- to represent the government side of the ated from the fact that many years ago case, argued that the act said quite this big firm won its way into the best clearly that "all timber cut from prograces of the upper house in Westminster | vincial lands must be manufactured withpalace, and has been supplying the sec- in the confines or the province, otherwise ond estate with the refreshment ever the timber so cut may be seized and for-since. Mr. Saunders has recommendate the timber so cut may be seized and for-feited to the crown." The reference to ond estate with the refreshment ever since. Mr. Saunders has recommendations from even a more exalted source, namely, from Buckingham Palace. He has discovered however, that other firms railway accidents, which nitherto could has discovered, however, that other firms hardly be considered as preventable.

namely, from Buckingham Falace. He did not see how any other have been selling whiskey under the meaning could be read into the act. -The prisoner Crawford, who has to the reputation of his company, be-

been retained at the provincial jail, New Westminster, on account of being refused admission to the penitentiary on the ground that he was afflicted with a the ground that he was afflicted with a cause some of the imitations are of very inferior quality.

Monday, November 2-th, the Cause some of the imitations are of very judgment till Saturday.

Mis Honor said he would reserve judgment till Saturday.

Mis Honor Judge Henderson gave judgment till Saturday.

The meeting with the Washington commission in Seattle resulted in settling ment the following morning, ordering the mission in Seattle resulted in settling distinction as to whether ten days or ten great from J. S. Emerson in August last. His Mr. Saunders in the Land Act applied to hand-loggers

His Honor delivered a verbal judgment but intimated his willingness to ham down a written judgment if it should be required for the purpose of appeal. He Funeral of Pte. Cookson Took Place on said that he could not accede to the view that the provisions of the section in the Land Act which had been quoted did not apply to timber logged under special and hand-loggers' licenses. The section might be construed disjunctively and the words tion might be left out of consideration when the question referred to logs cut under hand-loggers' or special licenses. ber, while a detachment from companies He founded his judgment, however, on urged that this view, if sound, made a in their thanks for the prompt manner in justifiable seizure impossible. It was which the Workmen met their claims for construed strictly because it encroached on the rights of the subject. The rights

been made out. If he had done some overt act, had attached a steamer to the The Workmen publish a monthly newsboom after declaring his intention to export, possibly the seizure might be justi-His Honor said he would reserve the

leys were fired, and the last post sounded by a member of the bugle band.

sel for Mr. Emerson, claimed that he was entitled to costs as a consequence of "The late Mr. McDonald was an unmarried man, 35 years of age and was members of the Fifth Pogiment, having members of the Fifth Pogiment, having crown, rebutted this claim on various was entitled to costs as a consequence of the judgment. Mr. Shaw, counsel for the members of the Fifth Pogiment, having crown, rebutted this claim on various grounds, but after some further argument Royal Engineer against the Boers in can appear on Monday, at 11 a.m. and show reasons why the costs should not aged 18 years, was found to-day shot be so ordered. Ellis had been hunting and marks on a log near where his body was found indi-

Full Court.

Phoenix, B. C., Nov. 11.—Boundary ore shipments for the last week were: Mother Lode, to B. C. Copper smelter, 5.568 tons; Brooklyn Stemwinder, to Dominion Copper Co.'s smelter, 330 tons; Rawhide, to Dominion smelter, 300 tons; Emma, to Nelson smelter, 260 tons; Emma, to Nelson smelter, 260 tons; David Railway Company, and the second tons; Emma, to Nelson smelter, 260 tons; Particulars of damages, and the second second residual court.

In the Full court, sitting in Vancouver, on Nov. Watson P. Ellison, aged 26 years.
SAVAGE—At Westham Island, on 20th, Mrs. W. Savage, aged 46 years, charge. His face was disfigured by a wild animal.

Nanaimo, Nov. 11.—Mrs. E. Rollings, and the second an old-time resident died at Company aged.

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which the plaintiff lumber company

claimed damages for destruction of tir

company burning over their land. The

particulars of damages was dismis

rogatories judgment was reserved.

interlocutory appeal of the railway for

and on the second appeal against inter-

The appeal in Canadian Canning Com

pany vs. Fagan et al cccupied Friday af

ternoon, and was completed on Saturday

August, 1902, the defendants, W. F. Fa-

gan, provincial assessor, and his assist

ant collector, W. Foster, seized by dis-

salmon at the Star Cannery in Steveston

on the grounds that the \$825 which it

was claimed was in arrears was not

Saturday morning by Mr. Joseph Martin,

counsel for the respondent company. Mr.

pany did not owe the government one

dollar, and quoted manw authorities in

support of his argument. Their Lord-

ENITED WORKMEN ACTIVE.

Various Lodges in the City Arranging for

a Joint Effort in Interests of

The local lodges of the Ancient Order of

campaign.
At the meeting of Vancouver lodge, No.

arrange for a Christmas tree, mass meet-

ings and a public installation of officers, to

paper and have an office in Trounce ave-

HUNTING FATALITY.

Discharged.

Hornesville, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- Roy Ellis,

through the heart near Elkport. Young

Organization.

ips reserved judgment.

Martin contended that legally the com-

the property of the plaintiff

orning, judgment being reserved. In

appellant and E. P. Davis, K. C., for the respondent company. The appeals arose out of the trial of an action in

THE SITTING HERE WILL BE NEXT WEEK

inquiry into Fisheries of the Prevince Begins To-Morrow at New Westminster-Other Sessions.

(From Monday's Daily.) J. P. Babcock, fishery commissioner for the province, and Richard Hall, M. properly due, and that Mr. Fagan was P. P., members of the commission on tendered sufficient to satisfy his real claims without seizure. They further fisheries appointed by the Dominion government, have returned from contend that the real value of the goods after the preliminary meeting with the seized was \$3,500, but the defendants Washington state commis sold them under distress without giving Hall is much improved in health and exproper notice. The plaintiffs therefore pects to be able to attend all the sittings claimed \$7,000 damages for wrongful seizure. The defendants on the other of the British Columbia commission

which commence to-morrow.

The first meeting for the taking of evidence by the British Columbia reprehand averred that they could produce documentary evidence to show that the taxes were really due, and Mr. Walsh, sentatives will be in New Westminster the agent of the company, told them that | to-morrow and Wednesday. On Thurs the 500 cases of salmon were sufficient day and Friday the commission will sit to satisfy the claims. The case came up in Vancouver.

Both counsel argued along these lines at considerable length, and at the conment which was represented by Deputy Monday, November 27th, the commission of the conment which was represented by Deputy Monday, November 27th, the commission of the conmission of the con present appeal against that judgment Nanaimo, which is set for Thursday and

come up at the subsequent joint a argument in this appeal was concluded bling of the two bodies. In the meantime the members of the two com sions will prepare data dealing with the subjects which will come up, so that th joint board may act intelligently with the facts ail before them.

It has been arranged that the next meeting of the joint commission will be held in Vancouver instead of at Victoria as at first reported. The former place of meeting suited the Washington commissioners better on account of being easier of access for a majority of

the members.

The question of recommending close seasons for the sockeye salmon on both sides of the line will be one of the sub-The local lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen are engaging in an active propaganda to bring before the public the aims and objects of the society. At the last meeting of Victoria lodge, No. 1, seven candidates for admission applied for the benefits of the order, and a committee was appointed to confer with the other lodges to whatever proposition is for the uftiappointed to confer with the other iodges to whatever proposition is for the ulti-to arrange a programme for the winter mate advantage of the industry. When At the meeting of Vancouver lodge, No. all the available information is placed before them they will be prepared to deamalgamate with the other city lodges to cide on the merits of the case. The time for the joint conference in

The meeting is to be held at the

The members of Vancouver lodge will JAMES—At Vernon, on Nov. 5th, the wife of C. F. James, of a son. risit Western Star longe on Abdula, west. ing at the meeting room in Victoria west. HOLLIDAY-HARDING-At Armstrong, on Nov. 8th, C. W. Holliday and Miss

The Workmen publish a monthly newspaper and have an office in Trounce avenue, where the grand recorder attends to visiting members and conducts the affairs of the order throughout the jurisdiction of British Columbia.

Nov. 8th, C. W. Holliday and Miss Elizabeth Harding.

JARMEN-BRITTEN—At Vancouver, on Nov. 7th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Hedley Jarmen and Hattle Britten.

ELDER-MURRAY—At North Vancouver, on Nov. 7th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, David Waddell Elder and isabella Darling Murray.

HYDE-LEIGH-At New Westminster, on Nov. 8th, by Rev. Mr. Shildrick, George Hyde and Miss I. Leigh. LANE-SCOTT-At Mission City, on Nov. 8th, by Rev. J. Dukes, A. A. Lane and Miss Maud L. Scott. PEELE-FRASER-At New Westminster, on Nov. 8th. by Rev. J. S. Henderson, Clarence Dale Peele and Miss Katherine N. Fraser.

DIED.

ELLISON-At Vancouver, on Nov. 8th, on Nov. Agnes Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinnon, aged 21 years and 5

Nanaimo, Nov. 11.—Mrs. E. Rollings, an old-time resident, died at Comox aged 86. Mrs. Capt. Rudlin, of Victoria, is a sister

Returns at the hour of writing are no sufficiently complete to indicate the exact result of the polling in the first provincial is no doubt that the victory of the new government of Mr. Rutherford was overwhelming. It has been too complete. Mr. Bennett, the leader of the Conserva- our grasping neighbors and the East tive party, having himself been defeated and indifferent to the alleged objection- Mr. Russell make good his statement? No in Calgary, notwithstanding that a labor able and excessive transportation a bit of it; he failed to produce a particle candidate was also in the field to detract | charges. It was argued, it will be refrom the strength of his Liberal oppon-

The people of the new province have expressed in a very emphatic manner boom at home, make us all rich and their opinion of the incendiaries in the independent of either the products of East and elsewhere who have striven to the pauper labor of Great Britain or East and elsewhere who have striven to the pauper labor of Great Britain or deal just now. All the talk about the create dissension amongst them, based the still more objectionable output of Free Press being asked to play Sherlock on the old evil spirit of fanaticism which the greedy trusts of the United States. unfortunately still "lags superfluous" in Surely it will not be admitted that Britcertain portions of the Dominion, but, ish Columbia could not, if put to the which, fortunately, is absolutely foreign and abhorrent to the broad and tolerant spirit of the West. Alberta has pro- It we are the most highly protected pornounced judgment upon the charge of tion of the Dominion, why is it that in coercion. She has accepted by a majority our case extreme protection has been a which is at once overwhelming annd convincing the constitution given her by the Parliament of Canada, and has endorsed that our position of commercial isolation, of the merits of the case. When therefore the government chosen for her by the which protectionists held to be ideal con-Lieut.-Governor. The Conservative party has had another lesson, which ought to complete its education on this subject, that appeals to religious bigotry and race for any party in any part of Canada.

PEACE DISTURBER.

The Times regrets very much indeed advocate of the cause of the McBride government. We beg to assure our local

collapse on the part of the editor, or In regard to the mysterious case of to meet John Houston, it was announced by cer-

tain newspapers on the coast which are friendly to the McBride administration that the visit of the Premier and his minister of Lands and Works to the con- and pensions to ex-ministers has been stituency of Nelson had a most happy brought anew within the zone of poliresult. A banquet was given the tour- tical criticism in the East by the bye ing dignitaries in the city of Nelson, the election in North York, Ont., where hatchet which had long been wielded by Hon, A. B. Aylesworth is striving for is John H. Retallack, of Kaslo, who is the rival factions with telling effect upon the personnel of the membership and with disastrous results upon the fortunes of the party as a whole, had been buried of the measure and his opinion that it Kootenays for the past 16 years or so, beneath courses of rich viands, while should be reconsidered and in some re- and that the conditions were improving all memories of past misunderstandings spects modified. A certain section of the wonderfully. Recently the advance had had been washed out and obliterated for-

someone donned the robes of a seer and that while the proposition was a good mines, of Nelson, were doing particularforetold that a way would be found of opening the Nelson seat and of giving the constituency a chance to return a government supporter. The suggestion came from the scene of the festivities, not from us. It first appeared in the government organs, and doubtless was published in "good faith." as our friends of the legal profession say. We accepted it in good faith and commented upon it. We recollected that Mr. Houston said distinctly that he had no intention of resigning his seat. What John says he usually means. If he refuses to resign, and the government believes that a way can be found of opening the constituency, it follows, logically, that the way when found will be blocked by the memher to the utmost of his ability and that there will be a renewal of the interesting conflict between the first president of the Conservative Union of British Columbia

Under the circumstances and looking at the facts as they stand, we do not understand why we should be accused of harboring a desire to inflame the animosity which John Houston is supposed to feel towards the McBride government or of evincing a disposition to create a feeling on the mind of the member which might induce him to withhold the resignation of his seat in the legislature if he were contemplating resigna-

and the first Conservative government

British Columbia has ever had.

PECULIAR PLEA FOR BETTER TERMS.

It is argued that because British Columbia is far removed from the great industrial centres of Canada and has a Christian Nelson. long way to bring the goods she consumes in such large quantities per head duced in evidence). of her population, paying extremely high say, the subventions from the central to | mentioned above, and surely nothing fur

according to geographical situation.

And then, coming from a high Tory source, a source which believes implicitly in the efficacy of "adequate protection," it appears to us that the plea is inconsistent as well as weak. High freight rates are "adequately protecting" in their effects; even more protective than high customs schedules. They ought to stimulate production in British Columbia and make us independent of membered, that the National Policy would make Canada a self-contained country; it would stimulate agriculture and manufacturing, make everything test, produce an abundance of all the necessities, even of the luxuries, of life? ditions, handicaps us in our efforts to develop our rich provincial inheritance?

Will the illogical advocate of the cause of better terms join us in a demand for prejudice cannot achieve political success a decrease of duties, a demand which if complied with would have the effect of counteracting the evils of exorbitant freight charges and would therefore be truth or not. I am not asking you to pro a short and quick route to the longed-for my statements, but asking you to prov goal of better terms? We ask this question because we observe that a section that it has been the innocent cause of of the Canadian Manufacturers' Associamuch disquietude of mind to the zealous | tion, an organization which is understood to be on very friendly terms with | which was intended for him, or on which the Conservative party, is demanding an increase in the protective duties which contemporary that we would not wilfully apply to British goods. If that request and with malice aforethought put a line | be complied with, it would affect British | in print that might have the possible Columbia more directly than any other which is open to any journal to follow effect of renewing the entanglement that, section of Canada, because it would owing to a temporary mental lapse or place us more completely at the mercy of the companies which charge high rates for transportation, and because it involuntary outburst of candor, was is well known that home manufacturers for some months so conspicuous in the and home transportation companies regurelations between the local government late their prices and charges to meet the and its now humble journalistic servant. | degree of competition they are compelled

INDEMNITIES AND PENSIONS.

The question of sessional indemnities succession to Sir William Mulock. The on his way to Quatsino. In conversation candidate has expressed his disapproval connected with mining operations in the opposition is striving to make political been much more marked than previously, ever in generous libations from the capital against the government because the silver, lead and copper properties beof it. But we have already quoted from ing especially prosperous, and in almost In the midst of the general enthusiasm and happiness, perhaps as a cause of it, in which the Conservative leader held the Granby Consolidated and the Hall

> pletely cover the ground. says: "The measure was not a govern- latter had been operating with the utmost ment measure, but was due to the united success up to the time of the destruction action of the whole House. It was done of the head works by fire some months in haste, but the causes that lead to it ago. Up to then there had been monthly had been fully discussed among the mem-and \$60,000. In the Slocan, although

ludicrous that young men and men of great earning capacity should have their fortunes augmented out of the public treasury. Ex-Cabinet Ministers are not where they have not sufficient to support them it is only reasonable to expect that they should be provided for."

ALBERNI PERSONATION CASE.

The following letter appears in the Na naimo Free Press of Wednesday: Your editorial in reply to my letter is an evasion of the real issue, and an attempt which Constant Fernau was the principal to mislead. You state that "Mr. Drury promoter. now makes assertions that it was never means, and Mr. Fernau was demonstratattempted to raise at the trial."

the trial Mr. Baxter, the prosecuting counin his acquirement of the old Pilot Bay
sel, proved in evidence:
lead smelter, Kootenay Lake, as well as

3. That his own name "Edward Nilsen," Fernau proposed to open up operations was not on the list (the list being pro-

transportation rates on the same, that transportation rates on the same, that therefore she has a good claim for spe- other than the three points cited above. eral days before leaving for the West cial treatment in the form of "better You can't find one. Not a tittle of evidence Coast. was called by the counsel for the defence terms" from the Dominion. That is to to refute the points proved in evidence as the provincial governments should bear there was needed to establish the case. If there was any evidence that could be found by Judge Harrison. a fixed relation to the nearness or the reto exculpate the prisoner, it was the duty
moteness of the various provinces from the great commercial or industrial heart dressed the magistrate just as you relate; he held court in Alberui. no evidence whatever. Mr. Russell adof the country. With the greatest pos- to quote your own words: it was "Stated sible amount of deference to the authority which has constituted itself chief advocate of the cause of "better terms," "Stated by the counsel for the defence." we submit that such an argument is

And let me ask, has it come to this that a to three months in jail, together with \$75 we studint that such an argument is man's gullt or innocence is to be settled by fine and in default of payment of the fine and in default of payment. The

asked by the magistrate to bring forward his evidence to substantiate it. But as a matter of fact the statement was ab-

When the case was first called in Vancouver, Mr. Russell, the prisoner's counsel applied for and obtained an adjournment on the strength of this very same statement-that the accused had been registered as Nels Nilsen on the voters' list, and he assured the court that he would bring evi dence to prove his statement. The adjournment was granted (which was the cause of Nilsen being detained in jail so long), but when the court met again, did of evidence. The statement was absurd on the face of it, as everybody knows that before a man can be registered on the voters' list he must make a sworn statement before a commissioner or justice of the peace, giving his full name, occupation residence, etc. But, Mr. Editor, it is with your ow position and your own statement I want to

Holmes is very wide of the mark. I simply confront you with your own statement that Nilsen's "own name appeared on the list." Of course, it is quite possible for a man to commit personation, even if his own name is on the list, but there is no doub list, it would have raised a strong pre sumption of his innocence, hence the im portance of the truth or falsity of your allegation that his own name was on the you deliberately in an editorial make a statement of such importance, on which the whole merits of the case hinge, and then in the same editorial make an attack upon those who instituted the proceedings, sub jecting them to a torrent of abuse, and publicly calling upon myself to recom-pense the man for his "unjust sufferings," submit, Mr. Editor, it was your busing know whether you were stating the your own statement which you made is your editorial, and I again respectfully demand you to publish this man's name and number on the voters' list, or to pubhe had any right, title or claim in law or in equity to vote on, identifying the said Edward Nilsen with such name. If you fail to do this it was scarcely re quire any suggestion as to the alternative

maintain a reputation for fair play and R. L. DRURY. Victoria, Nov. 6th, 1905.

MINING DEVELOPMENT IN THE KOOTENAYS

R. L. Retallack Tells of Improvement Throughout District-Properties Paying Dividends.

on Friday he stated that he had been

one in some respects, his opinion was ly well, having issued exceedingly favorthat it did not go far enough to com- able reports on the progress of the past year. The same was the case in con-On the subject the Ottawa Free Press | nection with the St. Eugene mine. The bers and in caucus. the activity of the boom years had not been restored, the conditions were healthy modified. It is not right that men who and the outlook for future development have given up business careers to serve most promising. The Lucky Jim propin the cabinet should be cast on an unother successful proposition. No less sympathetic world without some provi- than \$80,000 had been realized in the exsion being made for their declining port of zinc and lead by its proprietor, years. They should be amply provided which, in itself, was an indication of the for, but only in case of need. It is possibilities of that industry. The Slocan Star had also cleared its usual yearly dividends, while several of the smaller properties had enjoyed a profitable sea-

Recently, Mr. Retallack continued, the likely to lie about their incomes, and leasing system had become very popular among the mining operators of the Kootenavs. The management, by such a system, was much more economic than that which had heretofore been a vogue. satisfactory.

One of the most important features of mining decelopment in recent years, he said, was the establishment at Frank, Alberta, of a zine smelter, the first in Canada, by the Canadian Metal Company, of This concern had ample ing his faith in the country by the ag-This statement is wholly incorrect. At gressive policy he had adopted since taking charge. This had been evidenced 1. That the prisoner's name was Edward the historic Blue Bell mine and several smaller properties of the Ainsworth 2. That he voted on the name of Nels camp. The latter was well known to Victorians interested in mining. Mr. duced in evidence).

Now, Mr. Editor, I challenge you to in the districts immediately effected, but

A CUTTING CASE.

Judge Harrison has returned from the

orthern part of the Island. Last week such a demand were recognized, we fear there might be considerable difficulty in statement? Even it this counsel, whole can six months more imprisonment. The prisoner was brought to Victoria on Satthere might be considerable difficulty in

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vigorous protest against such a policy,

PROTEST AGAINST NETTING OF SALMON

At That Resort by Japanese - Fish and Game Club Propose Taking Action.

Two important additions to the Game Act of British Columbia are desired by members of the Fish and Game Clubs of Vancouver and Victoria. The first of these is the convertion of Cowichan and the farming country in that neighborhood into an organized district, while the second is the prohibition of net fishing upon the Campbell river. In addiion to these officials of the associations mentioned and many of their members are in favor of the introduction of a gun icense. It remains to be seen, however, whether a sufficiently large majority endorse the proposal to make it possible for a strong recommendation to be submitted to the provincial legislature at

the next session of the House. Secretary Musgrave, of the Victoria Game Club, who has just returned from Vancouver, where he discussed different matters in connection with the protection of game in British Columbia with officials of the Vancouver organization, states that there is no way of preventing the wholesale slaughter of deer in the vicinity to which the provision, limiting the number each individual can kill in a season, does not apply. Thus so-called farmers, with two or three acres of land and one or two pigs, may shoot game without any regard for the law and officers cannot do anything to prevent its extermination. For this reason a strong made an organized district, according to

act of parliament. To most sportsmen, however, the condition prevailing upon the Campbell river at the present time is most inter-esting. Mr. Musgrave is in receipt of She ran to the door of the room and at-Ground and of Mrs. Ground, of Vica communication from a Captain Taylor, tracted the attention of other members of toria, B. C. The bride, who was maran officer in a British corps who is the family, who succeeded in extinguishing ried in her travelling dress, was given spending a furlough on Vancouver Isl-and, having come all the way from the and the little sufferer was removed to St. and attended by Miss Muriel Edgar as Old Country to enjoy the sport to be Joseph's hospital. But every effort that bridesmaid. The bridesmaid. The bridesmaid. The bridesmaid. The bridesmaid. The bridesmaid drink beer. The police are making an found there. He states that quite a could be exerted proved futile to overcome ported by his brother, Mr. Grey J. number of Japanese fishermen have congregated at the mouth of the Campbell she succumbed, as already stated, on the ganist of the Busbridge church, preriver and are engaged in fishing for the afternoon of the following day. immense "Tyee" salmon, which, at this Mr. Peters was in Vancouver at the time couple left for London and other places season, is on the way to the spawning of the sad occurrence, and upon receiving for the honeymoon. Among the donors grounds. They are using nets and catch- the news by telephone at once hurried to of the presents, which were numerous ng large quantities at every haul. The this city. on Valdez island. Captain Taylor says that his investigations elicited the information that the Japs were licensed by the government. He concludes with a Christ Church cathedral.

contending that if allowed to continue for two years the river will become useless as a sportsman's resort.

It is understood that the Fish and Game Club will take up this question most energetically. Discussing the situation, Mr. Musgrave pointed out that, while an insignificant revenue of \$25 might be derived from every license isone instance where an Englishman had the aggregate output for the year will be come to Vancouver for only three weeks means, he said, care very little how the tounage was 342,335 tons. much it costs them to reach a favorable terest of all that the Campbell river fish they were quoted at £1 10s., which is a

At the recent meeting of the farmers of covered in the workings. Besides this. the lower Mainland the concensus of the work of extending the crosscut from minion seemed to be in favor of the pro- the 1.350-foot level of the Le Roi into the posal. From what can be gathered, Josie ground has made about 50 feet since however, the Vancouver Island ranchers the work was inaugurated on November do not think that it would be fair to im-They contend that firearms are an abso- lead to the development of some extenlute necessity about a farm, not only for the shooting of game, but to keep the Since the Le Roi ore began to be sent. stock. Generally speaking, the sports- railway has raised the switching charges men do not object particularly, but it is from \$2,50 to \$5 per car. The charge is local and Vancouver club will use every will be reduced. The commission recentendeavor, however, to carry out their object.

LITTLE GIRL VICTIM OF FATAL ACCIDENT

The Six Year Old Daughter of Fred Peter's K. C., Died on Saturday Afternoon.

A lamentable accident occurred last Friday morning with the result that Violet Mrs. Fred. Peters, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital on Saturday afternoon. near the fire in her bedroom just after

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Shipments to Date Amount to 287,963 Tons-Work on Le Roi No 2

Rossland, Nov. 11.-The ore shipments for the season to date have reached a total of 287,963 tons, and the outlook is that they will be about 300,000 tons by sued, the visitors attracted by the sport the end of the present months. If the OR W. R. HEARST WILL sums during their residence same ratio is kept up for December as here. To illustrate this he mentioned prevailed during the balance of the year, and during that period set in circulation about 327,000 tons. This will be only a no less than £2,000. The sportsmen of little short of what it was last year, when Unless Contest is Settled by End of According to the London Financial resort as long as they are successful Times of October 26th, Le Roi No. 2 Therefore he thought it was to the in- shares are advancing, and on that date

should be better protected than is the higher price than Le Roi shares commanded. The Le Roi No. 2 is generally While in Vancouver Mr. Musgrave in very good shape, and stores of ore of went into the question of gun licenses. considerable magnitude have been unose a fee upon the guns used by them. that the extension of this crosscut will

clear of vermin menacing their to the Trail smelter the Great Northern posal when it comes before the associations. For these reasons it is possible since the matter was brought to the attention of the Canadian railway commissions. that the submission of a strong recommendation to the provincial government sion. That body is now looking into the King's county next fall. Seven Suprement will be difficult. Both officers of the matter and the outlook is that the charge wrote to H. P. Brown, the local agent of the Great Northern, asking for his reasons for charging the \$5 rate.

The shipments for the week were: Le Roi, 1,890 tons; Centre Star, 1,620 tons; War Eagle, 1,350 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 240 tons; Jumbo, 300 tons. Total for week, 5,400 tons, and for the year,

-The Surrey, England, Adevrtise

gives the following account of a wedding which will be of interest to Victorians: 'A quiet wedding was solemnized at Holy Trinity church, Bramley, on Monday morning, the contracting parties be ing Mr. William Henry Charlesworth, of Bramley, son of the late Rev. J. R. Charlesworth, rector of Elstead, and of The little one, it appears, was standing Lady Frances Charlesworth, of South View, Bramley, and Mrs. Evo Edith sided at the organ. The newly wedded the bridegroom (cheque)."

TAKE OATH AS MAYOR

Year He Will Demand Possession of Office.

New York, Nov. 11 .- According to the Tribune to-day William R. Hearst will. if his contest for the mayoralty is prolonged in the courts beyond the first of next year, take the oath of office as mayor, it is said, announce his appoint mayor's office in the city hall. Inasmuch as Mayor McClellan has decided to fight his adversary at every point, the contest may have a dual government on New

The Election of Justices.

court justices are to be elected next fall in this county and two in King's under the adoption of the constitutional amendment providing for a justice of each 80,-000 inhabitants. President Voorhees, of the board of elections, said last night there was no doubt about the amendment having been carried.

PECULIAR POISONING CASE.

Thomas Jackson Is Dead and His Wife Is in Critical Condition,

Vancouver, Nov. 13 .- Thomas Jackson died yesterday and his wife in dying this afternoon as the result of a peculiar poisoning case. Jackson took a dose of day at breakfast, and his wife is supposed to have drunk the beer without salts. Both immediately became violently ill. When the doctors arrived they had only one stomach pump and Jackson insisted on its being used to save his wife's life. The been adjourned for a week. The motherin-law of Jackson, Mrs. Jones, was in the house at the time and declined to toms indicate strychnine poisoning.

-In the article on the presentation of medals to winners of the swimming com petitions held at the Pleasant street aths, which appeared in the Times on l exceedingly pretty swimmer.

MERRY GA

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Friday nig the time of f forward t The Shrin strong. The surrounding from nearby and all can have a roya fez and had also brought quently was annual cerem Arabian Oro Mystic Shrin Gizeh Temp At half p dan, 9th mo ber 10th, 19 from Gizeh should assen and did gat at the appoi rounded up and apprehe across the h After the dressed, pou taken out, t all haste to "Steve Jor all former not afford which had g traditional | the member the close of one of the given on th sumptuous

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They say ding is in the true last night Shriners ga board, parto and then sn for more, lai With the with an e Shriners' pu toasts were F. Forbes, toastmaker.

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ARST WILL KE OATH AS MAYOR

is Settled by End of Il Demand Possession of Office.

ov. 11.-According to the Villiam R. Hearst will. the mayoralty is pro urts beyond the first of the oath of office as announce his appointnd possession of the the city hall. Inasmuch llan has decided to fight every point, the contest longed, and this city government on New

Nov. 11.-Congressman

y Hall by placing a full he field in this and ext fall. Seven Supreme o be elected next fall nd two in King's under stitutional amend or a justice of each 80. tions, said last night ubt about the amendn carried.

POISONING CASE.

Is Dead and His Wife tical Condition.

. 13 .- Thomas Jackson

nd his wife in dying the result of a peculiar lackson took a dose of of bottled beer on Sunand his wife is supunk the beer without ediately became vio the doctors arrived stomach pump and n its being used to

life. The inquest has n, Mrs. Jones, was in time and declined to police are making an he content's of Jackbeing analyzed. Sympychnine poisoning. on the presentation of

the North Ward school, first prize for the best ne years of age and an w swimmer.

ORDER OF MYSTIC SHRINE CELEBRATE

MERRY GATHERING IN THE DOMINION HOTEL

Members of Gizeh Tempe Join in Good Feowship About Festive Board.

Friday night was a gala night for the ward to for many moons. Shriners were out in force-63

They had gathered from all the unding country. They journeyed nearby points in the United States, all came prepared to celebrate and and had his claws with him. Each brought along his camel, which frebrought along his camel, which

hriners unanimously tendered to their minster, E. M. Haynes, D. Nicholson other Shriner, Noble Stephen Jones, of (Ladysmith). Dominion hotel, their sincere thanks

he banquet.

That it was a success there is no doubt.

list, the deporations of the divisor. irst, the decorations of the dining om and tables were quite appropriate e draped here and there around the Behind the seat of the illutrious entate was the emblem of the order he scimitar, crescent and star. Fesof evergreens hung from various SHE MAY HAVE GONE. as were placed in various spots about large dining room. On the tables a profusion of cut flowers, with chrysanthemums predominating, dishes of fruits, assorted nuts other delicious viands, together with silver and table ware, made a most

The menu speaks for itself. Here it Toke Points, Queen Olives.

Island Turkey. Glazed York Ham. Pressed Veal in Aspie Westphalian Tonque Potatoes a la Brabanconne.

Shriner Punch. Genevolse Pudding, Sabayon Sauce. Fruit Jellies. Granville Tarts. minion Ice Cream. Assorted Cake. Fruits.

Water Crackers. McLaren's Cheese, Coffee. They say that "the proof of the pud-ing is in the eating." It was proven

ue last night, for the way in which the iners gathered round the festive oard, partook of the good things to eat nd then smacked their lips and asked ore, laid aside any doubt. With the heavier and more nutritions rtions of the banquet disposed of, and with an ever increasing supply of Shriners' punch in their glasses, the asts were given and drunk. Noble A.

astmaker. Here are the toasts and The King, A. F. Forbes.
The President of the United States, has, G. Mills, respon . B. Van Gisen, A. J. Corbett. Imperial Potentates, F. W. Parker; use by J. Sclater, E. E. Leason. Afifi Temple, Ge. Purdue; response by Robert Troxler, J. D. O'Brien, E. W.

The Guests, T. J. Armstrong; response y F. J. Ludston, A. A. Davis, J. D. Brien, C. S. Battle. Novices, H. G. Perry; response by Dr. L. Milne, P. J. Riddell, Geo. W. Srown, Sam Sea, jr., R. J. Burns. Song, Noble Penzer.

Host, J. H. Greer, response by Steve Officers and Members of Afifi Temple. hos. Davis; response by A. F. Forbes,

Following the toasts the National An-"God Save the King," and the ng song, "Auld Lany Syne," were g, and the banquet was closed, and Shriner departed for home-happy

wishing many returns of the please Ancient Araboic Order Nobles of hence it will be 1,250 years old the uity as the oldest of all the promchances of escape are very often better building on Government street. than in case of a big ship, for the former will yield to the great pressure and her own buoyancy will raise her immediately after the water is off her deck. She may william Wallace hall on Thursday, No-

Blood Poison Brings Boils, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula,

WEAVER'S

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to the Masonic craft that the Order of the Mystic Shrine is the highest degree in Freemasonry. This view is error The only connection is that in North Amlay night was a gala night for the erica only knights templars or 32 degree ers of the Mystic shrine. It was me of all times and had been lookelements in Masnory. The shrine was founded on this continent in 1872 in New York, and its social features have largely caused its rapid growth, to say nothing of its wonderful record for benefit to mankind in general. Girzeh Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Victoria, was instituted a royal good time. Each wore his August 10th, 1902. There are already 100 members in Girzeh Temple. The following is a list of those present

the Temple.

In H. Lindsay, J. D. O'Brien (Seattle), C. S. Battle (Vancouver), W. L.

In Gizeh Temple that the Shriners and Sasemble.

In Temple.

It h. Lindsay, J. D. O'Brien (Seattle), C. S. Battle (Vancouver), W. L.

Challoner, G. L. Milne, P. J. Riddell, W. Trickey, Geo. W. Brown, Harry Smith (Duncaus), F. W. Stevenson, R. J.

Grant (Vancouver), Ernest Schaper, K. J. Burns (Vancouver), Sam Sen, Ir., M. did gather at the Masonic Tempie e appointed hour. There they found of 15 novices, which had been ded up and were waiting, trembling ded up and were waiting, trembling the state of the Masonic Tempie (Cumberland), F. D. Pickard (Cumberland), Chas. G. Mills, J. C. Shaw, R. Evans (Nanaimo), Thos. J. on apprehensive, to take the journey or oss the hot sands.

After the victims had been washed, ressed, poulticed and had had the kinks aken out, there was an uprising. They ill left the Temple and proceeded with the Temple and the tional banquet which was served to members of the Mystic Shrine at couver), H. T. Perry (Vancouver), F. J. colose of the ceremonial session, was be of the finest which has ever been on the Pacific coast. It was a mptuous repast, and at its close the

TO SHUMAGIN ISLANDS

Reasonable Explanation of Why the Sealer is Detained Offered by 1Capt. Buckholtz.

In view of the anxiety felt for the sealing schooner Fawn, which left English Bay on the 5th of last month, and which has not yet been reported, although every other vessel in the fleet has the Pike at St. Louis. be of interest. The captain has himself had a long experience in sealing, and he building stone and minerals. But while were exhibited. I noticed specially pure Yacot and Centralia. We sent them offers a very reasonable explanation of this province makes a good showing sections of tres, cedar and fir, from money nearly every week. Finally we how the absent vessel might have been along the lines mentioned, the Dominion British Columbia that caused expres-

will be remembered that the Fawn ran into a terrific storm three days later. Calculating that the Fawn met the same storm, which a number of the sealing men described as a revolving storm, Capt. Buckholtz thinks that if the vessel was seriously damaged she would put back for the Shumagin Islands, and there repair before proceeding on her voyage. Of course this is in event of the schooner being close to those islands at the time. The finest harbors on the illustrious potentate, was whole coast, says Capt. Buckholtz, are here situated, and in case of an emergency a navigator would naturally seek their sherter. Capt. Buckholtz is familiar with the build of the Fawn, and says that she is particularly strong in her deck, so that a breaking sea falling upon her would not be liable to smash it, She is built with exceptionally heavy beams, which should give her abnormal strength in that portion of the ship which is most vital for her preservation in heavy weather.

That the Fawn should suffer more Island. seriously from the effects of the storm than the other vessels which encountered it Captain Buckholtz affirms may be due to her being in a different place. Twenty or thirty miles even would make a considerable difference in the severity of a storm as felt by that particular vessel. To the ordinary layman it may not be known how a vessel is apt to founder haps not more than one vessel in a dozen and Dogs," have been distributed in this would meet with accident, as the destruc- section, and every person who has seen tive breaking seas may pass ahead or it has no hesitation in pronouncing it the astern of a craft and that vessel never finest picture ever issued by that great be struck by them. Sometimes a breaking sea is a mile or two long. It is Star of Montreal. To say it is a beauty sighted a great distance to windward and does not begin to do it justice. It charms Mystic Shrine was founded by Katif e, son-in-law of the Mohammeden, in regular intervals. If a vessel should be offered absolutely free to all who pay a in a position just beneath the great wall year's subscription to the Family Herald ng year, thus determining its claim of water that sometimes forms perpen- and Weekly Star, the price of which is dicularly, she is unable to escape and the only one dollar per year. No wonder fraternal orders. The order was sea breaking throws perhaps hundreds there is a big rush of subscriptions nally intended as one for the sup- of tons of dead weight on the craft. But, through the mails these days going to the ssion of violence and crime then prev- as stated, a vessel might not find her- Family Herald office. It is the biggest n Arabia. It grew in strength, self in this unfortunate position once in value offered this season by long odds. having accomplished the object of a dozen or even a greater number of reation, the members kept the bro- times. Should it be a small vessel which -F. Carne, grocer, Yates street, ex-The Shriners being passes through the experience the pects to soon remove to the old Westside

form. There is a mistaken belief be so disabled as to make progress very vember 16th.

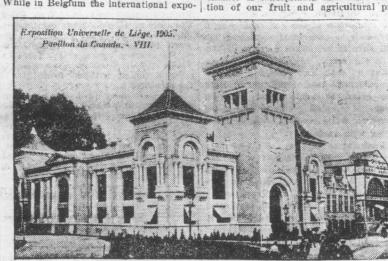
VICTORIAN TELLS OF INTERNATIONAL FAIR

Says British Columb'a and in Fact the Whole Dominion Was Well Represented.

William MacLaughlin, chief clerk in

Brodis, secretary general, and his assistant, H. Harris, Ernest Girardot, chief of publishing; R. Broadbent, chief in charge of the mineral exhibit, and his assistant, W. Dalgleish; J. Devy, chief in charge of the horticultural depart-ment; George Strubbe, chief of the emigration department; H. P. Fitzsimmons chief of the agricultural department, and assistants, Joseph Simard, Oscar Person and Jules Cambon. The exhibits TAKEN BY A MAN were classified under four heads—min eral, agricultural, horticultural and for estry, and were calculated to show the natural resources of the Dominion. The fur-bearing animals, mounted, made a splendid display, while noticeable among Prisoner is Charged With Kidnapping he minerals was an exhibit of molybdenite. "The object of the Canadian partici

pation in the Liege exposition," said Mr. MacLaughlin, "was to place before the foreign nations a display of our inex-haustible wealth and possibilities, and thereby attract European immigration the Indian department, has returned which formerly was directed to the Unitfrom Europe after visiting Paris, London, and points in Belgium and Iraland laboring under the impression that the don, and points in Belgium and Ireland. | laboring under the impression that climate is inhospitable and the exhibition of our fruit and agricultural pro-



THE CANADIAN PAVILION-EXTERIOR VIEW

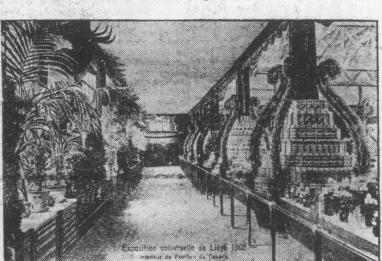
sition at Liege, on the eastern border of ducts and other natural res

the country, and neaf the German frontier, was inspected. Mr. MacLaughlin spent two days in viewing the sights of statistics in both French and English

The little girl. This young Baldwin succeeded in doing.

About a week ago, on last Friday, to left the Temple and proceeded with haste to the Dominion hotel, where ey sat down at the festive board.

"Steve Jones has promised to eclipse if former efforts. Be with us, you canish adding afford to miss it," was the news afford to miss it," was the news afford to miss it," was the news afford to miss it, or to be more exact, the fest, or to be more exact, the fair opened on May 1st, and closed on the f fair opened on May 1st, and closed on November 6th, and was conceived to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Liege exhibition. The Canadian exhibit little girl.



arrived, the opinion given to a Times
British Columbia, Mr. MacLaughlin pavillion, and were beyond competition and unique, nothing of the kind ever having been exhibited before. Minerals gether. The little girl Bessie was staying devlayed on present voyage. Until word government as a whole was equally well has been received from the Choumagin represented. The Dominion had a staff chief mineral ores from British Columitheatre. I sent for Bessie and her grand-(or Shumagin) islands hope for the vessel's safety, he says, should be enterain-Hutchison, chief commissioner; James coal." of officers employed, made up of William bia on exhibit were copper, gold and mother, and fixed them up in a nice little

left English Bay on the same day as the Victoria and another of the fleet, which and rudder, but would yet be safe and would proceed under jury rig to the Sergeants Mess Pass Resolution Pronearest port of refuge. Should this be the unfortunate experience of the Fawn Capt. Buckholtz thinks she may have mentioned above.

made for the Shumagin islands, as was In further describing the action of great seas, the captain explained that often the same sea will break several times. After one once breaks, however, the conversation contains the same sea will break several times. After one once breaks, however, the conversation contains the same sea will be seen that the same sea will break several times. After one once breaks, however, the conversation contains the same sea will be seen that the same sea will be sea to same sea will be seen that the same sea will be same sea will be sea will be same sea will be same sea will be same sea will be same there is comparative smoothness in the that where vessels have shipped a sea prived the militia men of their vote. The they had not had another for hours or proposal was to make the paying of

This enables the seamen to make good the most serious injuries, and afterwards vessels have been known to travel but drels of miles. He had an experience of the kind himself when sealing in the schooner Sea Lion in 1892, this vessel eaded for being Sandy Point, Shumagin

But there is yet time for the Fawn to make Vancouver Island in safety, thinks Capt. Buckholtz, for a voyage of a month or so from Behring Sea should not be alarming.

THE RUSH IS ON.

During the past week a few dozen

sions of wonder from the visitors. MILITIAMEN INDIGNANT.

testing Against Being Deprived of Votes.

cipal elections act and the school act was altered to mean any one who pays fees, rates or taxes of not less than \$2 to the having been taken eight hundred miles municipality. When this was done it while in a crippled condition, the place was overlooked that militia men were exempt from the payment of the poll tax and thus quite a number of those in the city regiments are debarred the

> ourposes. The sergeants' mess of the Fifth Regiment at a recent meeting discussed the

record their vote for municipal or school

the taxpayers of our country. By their selfishness and narrow-mindedness they have
struck a blow at our manhood which is calculated to eliminate all military spirit and

On the return journey Mr. Nicholas
did not care to speak, and there was
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or in the Hudson river and Lakes Champlain.

On Nesutlin river, emptying into Testin lake, 125 east of Atlin, a number of patriotism from the bosom of any intelli-gent and loyal subject. friends in Toronto, joined him at that city, and returned with him last evening. er, with good results. gent and loyal subject.

NOW UNDER ARREST

Child From Grandmother Living in Chehalis.

F. E. Baldwin, a young man about 21 years of age, and who claims to be an illustrated song artist on the vaudeville circuit, was arrested Thursday by Detectives Palmer and Purdue, assisted by Sheriff H. W. Urquhart of Chehalis, Wash., on the charge of kidnapping. Wash, on the charge of kidnapping.

The specific charge against young Baldowin is the kidnapping of Bessie Clayton, a little girl of about five years, from her residents of New Brunswick who were acquainted with him.

How Mr. Empresson and the gentlemen have operated. When an object lesson,

The story is an old one, and has been told before in other similar cases. It

Mrs. Clayton, little Bessie's mother, has been married twice, according to her over, young Baldwin, who is now in Bessie's father was Mrs. Clayton's first husband. She is an exceedingly bright little girl. Mrs. Clayton on the other hand, has led a life that has caused the court to order that little Bessie should be given to the grandmother to be the possibility of finding the North Pole. been living and travelling together during that time, decided to get possession winced that a good part of the northwest

thinking it would be a pleasure for the

With Bessie once in his possession Baldwin hurried to carry out the well-laid plan, and hastening to the railroad station took the first train for Seattle and the boat from there to Victoria, arriving here the first of this week. He name of J. E. Smith. He found a place for Bessie in a private family, about a mile from Victoria, where she now is.

The unsuspecting grandments is. registered at the Queen's hotel under the name of J. E. Smith. He found a place The unsuspecting grandmother, after aiting hour after hour for the return of Bessie on the day she was taken away by young Baldwin, notified the police. Investigations were quickly comnenced, and it was found that Baldwin had taken her to Victoria, with the re-sult that the police here were notified. Baldwin and little Bessie located, and

the arrest followed. Young Baldwin was seen at the city il on Friday. He seemed to be in a n't-care sort of a mood, and did not appear to fear the outcome of his case. In conversation he gave out the following story as his side in the affair: "My home is in Haguiam, Wash., but I have not been there for some time. I have been following the vaudeville stage for some. time. I met Mrs. Lillian Clayton, the mother of Bessie, in Olympia, Wash.,

all parts were displayed in the Canadian | dead. The where I was doing a turn in the Edison place to live. We paid their bills-both the rent and living expenses.

"About two weeks ago I found that they were in need of something to eat, I went to the house and found Bessie cry ing because she was hungry. I told Mrs. Clayton, and we decided to get Bessie. Last Friday I went over and got her. The legislature at its last sitting unwittingly debarred many members of militia regiments of the right to register as voters for municipal cleations. there is comparative smoothness in the vater, and experience has demonstrated which when carried into effect has deliberable time ago and ever since hat where vessels have shipped a considerable time during the session have shipped a considerable time ago and ever since

Sheriff Urguhart was seen this morning and said: "The little girl Bessie Clayton was given to her grandmother to bring The courts some time ago decided that Mrs. Clayton was not a fit person to have charge of her. I expect to take hem both back to Chehalis with me to-

RETURNED FROM HOLIDAY B. C. Nicholas Has After a Visit to the Old Land.

known how a vessel is apt to founder in being struck by a breaking sea. Per "Queen Alexandra, Her Grandchildren the Mayor and board of aldermen to petitive or three weeks in the British Isltion the Lieutenant-Governor in council to ands. visiting York, Glasgow, Edinburgh, the coming elections, or until such time as short trip to the south of England and climate was quite as pleasant as it is due consideration can be given by the seeing Devon and Cornwall. He also here. laws and by utter ignorance of the consti-tution of the government of our country, St. Pauls, the Tower, Winsor Castle,

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ENJOYED VISIT.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Party Left Friday Evening After Spending Pleasant Day.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, the minister of railways and canals, and the party accompanying him, left Friday night for Seattle. Who occupy the seats of the mighty on The minister and those who accompanied the Canadian Pacific railway, a unique him spent a very pleasant day in Victoria. emigration campaign will in a few They were charmed with the drive about months be launched in the Mother Land. the city in the tally-ho. During the after- Hitherto in Canadian colonization litera-

told before in other similar cases. It has to do with a woman gone wrong, her lover, a little girl, the good old grandmother, and finally an attempt to regain the possession of the child.

The form of a mammoth wheat arch. The plains of the great Middle West was the plains of the great

HUDSON'S BAY NAVIGATION.

Capt. Bernier believes in the successful navigation of Hudson's Bay as well as in the possibility of finding the North Pole. brought up. This arrangement lasted about a year, when Mrs. Clayton and young Baldwin, who, it is said, have he will command her on her coming trip. He wants to go to the pole. He is compared to the mountains.

Recently, however, the acquirement by the E. & N. railway on

-There was a large attendance at the social entertainment given Friday af-ternoon at the Aged Women's Home in aid of the funds of that institution. It was held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian

church, and proved a splendid success.

A LIMITED NUMBER

WILL STAY IN ATLIN O. T. Switzer Says Big Companies Are Rapidly Buying Up All Small

Holdings.

The individual miner is rapidly disappearing out of Atlin camp, according to O. T. Switzer, manager of the Britishment of an income of from £200 to £600— American Dredging Company and gen- a sum ample for his needs in this couneral manager of the British Columbia try, but inadequate to m

ed, said Mr. Switzer in the course of an interview given at the Driard hotel on matter how far afield it carries him, or Friday afternoon, because he is in the how much expense it involves. way of the big company. He is in the way for the reason that he might hold cific Coast would be presented by this a strategical position. He may hold a hundred feet somewhere very important to the interests of the company, for the law is very strict about the dumping of law is very strict about the dumping of tailings," and in this and other ways the small holder is troublesome. Then, too, there is the fact that each year sees the business for the individual diminishing until now there are not more than 250 men of his class left in the district. The ground which these men hold, said Mr. Switzer, has been nearly all bought up by a few dredging companies, and where the man works single-handed and labors at the enormous disadvantage be-cause of the great depth to bedrock, the company has no trouble in realizing

good results. Speaking for the B. C. Mining Com-Speaking for the B. U. Mining Company, which operates a plant on Spruce, Mr. Switzer said the returns for the season just over exceeded his expectations and elsewhere they have been very satisfactory. One large dredge imported this fall was set in operation on the 15th of fall was set in operation on the 15th of September, and while it worked but 15 days the results were very gratifying. This big machine has a capacity of 35,000 yards a day, and it gives some conception of the large scale in which development work in the future is to be

All the plants over which Mr. Switzer and some of these are sufficient to set the nerves of the sportsman atingle. They B. C. Nicholas, city editor of the lightful holiday trip spent, principally in lightful holiday trip spent, principally in companies had also closed down for the lightful holiday trip spent, principally in companies had also closed down for the trip spent, principally in the plants over which Mr. Switzer had supervision had ceased operations show the moose and wapiti in their native haunts, and cover the whole range of animals to which the game laws apply. The object in displaying these pictures are the companies had also closed down for the companies had al ment at a recent meeting discussed the situation and passed the following resolution:

That this meeting of the sergeants' mess, biner Virginian, from Montreal to Liverbine the Montreal to Liverbine the Motherland. He left Victoria early winter, and what mining is done from now until work is commenced in the Eastern Canadian cities took the turbine this meeting of the sergeants' mess, biner Virginian, from Montreal to Liverbine the Motherland. He left Victoria early winter, and what mining is done from now until work is commenced in the Eastern Canadian cities took the turbine that a recent meeting discussed the Motherland. He left Victoria early winter, and what mining is done from now until work is commenced in the Eastern Canadian cities took the turbine that the Motherland. He left Victoria early winter, and what mining is done from now until work is commenced in the Eastern Canadian cities took the turbine that the Motherland the Mo early spring will be that carried on by that particular. weather, however, remains good. On the 15th of October and for two days following there had been a cold spell, but will be watched with the closest interes revoke or withhold (if possible) the amend-ments to the Municipal Elections Act for ments to the Municipal Elections Act for conditions, and afterwards making a Mr. Switzer started for Victoria, the

seeing Devon and Consultation and arbitrary spent some time in France seeing Paris amendments suggested by the Property and making side frips to Versailles, Fonmate of what the gold output from the amendments suggested by the Property and making side frips to Versailles, Fontainbleau, Dieppe, etc. In both Paris and London he visited a great number of than that it will greatly exceed last year's production, this being due to the work of the large plants in service during have caused by their action a large number houses of parliament, Dickens's land, and the season just ended. He did not care f the members of the Fifth Regiment to numerous other sections rich in history either to speak of what will be done anbe distranchised, while they (the Property and tradition, and witnessed the opening other season. In a general way he incomers' Association) are anxious that we of the King's way by King Edward. In should volunteer our services to uphold the government in enforcing law and order and ing the places which Napoleon and others other year. There were plans entertainto secure to them their property against have made famous, ed by different companies of which he the King's enemies at a nominal cost to On the return journey Mr. Nicholas did not care to speak, and there was

CAMPAIGN PREPARED TO BRING SETTLERS

C. P. R. Will Probably Despatch a Lecturer to Old Country Early in New Year.

If certain plans which are partially

perfected meet with the approval of those who occupy the seats of the mighty on Hon. Mr. Emmerson and the gentlemen of his party were entertained at lunch at the Pacific Club by C. H. Lugrin. The the form of a mammoth wheat arch. The

and Elkott S. Rowe and J. D. Kingham.

The reason of this was not far to seek. Both the C. P. R. and the Dominion government had large holdings in the sec-The Man Who Wants to Find the Pole Gives His Views, ernment nad large notes. The government recognized that the free homestead was the strongest inducement it could offer, while the railway corporation

the C. P. R. of the E. & N. railway on Vancouver Island with its land grant of a million and a half acres has altered the aspect of things. While all of the acreage referred to is not arable land, a considerable portion of it is, and in fact unofficially it is stated that there are three hundred thousand acres, which, when cleared, will be fit for cultivation. It is to the interest of the C. P. R. to fill up these homesteads as quickly as possible, and with that object in view a comprehensive scheme of clearing the land and then offering it for sale all ready for the plough is now being worked out. When this is done, there will remain the final step, namely, the getting of people

Now Vancouver Island has long been attractive to a particular type of old countrymen, and the number who are ranching on the Island proper, or on some of the smaller islands in the archipelago of the Gulf of Georgia, is surprising. Conditions here are so suitable to this particular type that the heads of the C. P. R. have decided on a campaign of immigration along lines which will appeal

The plan is to dispatch to the Old Land me competent man, preferably one who widely acquainted and favorably known there, and let him spend six months in a tour of the British Isles. His message would be to three classes. It would be first to the small farmer of mited means, who is anxious to obtain for himself and family in a new country those advantages which a dense population and other conditions make impos Mining Company, which operate in Pine his accustomed station in England, The individual miner is no longer want-

The advantages of the Canadian Pa-

ernment shall give him their endorsation It is reported, although could not be authenticated by reference to the gentleman named, that the mission s being entrusted to Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley, poet, novelist and one foremost big game hunters in the world. Capt. Wolley owns and resides upon Pier Island, in the Gulf of Georgia, and all about him on the other islands of the Gulf Englishmen have settled, and are pursuing ranching under ideal c The neighboring island of Salt Spring, a

If he does so he will be able to show to

If matters are all completed it is prob able that a start will be made the first month of the New Year, when the work

-Judge F. McB. Young has returned to Nanaimo on a visit from Atlin.

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THE DEVELOPMENT OF COLONIAL COMMERCE

Instructive Address on Reationship of Dominion and Australa Before Board of Trade.

Board of Trade was more than usually important. J. S. Larke, Canadian com-be a similar demand for breadstuffs in mercial trade commissioner in Australia, 1906. Ctanadians should be prepared for

There was a large attendance, President Paterson occupying the chair and among those present being: C. F. Todd,

That British Columbia would become a great manufacturing centre. Mr. Larke S. P. Pitts, H. G. Wilson, Herbert Car- went on, was undoubted. But this was H. Nickaby, Jas. Foreman, F. A. Pau- cheaper and her interests more varied; line, L. Pither, Joshua Kingham, Jas. until her immense iron beds were opened up and smelters dotted all points of vanderson, H. A. Munn, J. A. Sayward, J. tage, or until all its resources were being L. Beckwith, Walter Walker, J. E. properly utilized. Now its principal in-Church, C. H. Lugrin, C. Pendray, W. dustries were timber and fish.
J. Hanna, B. Boggs, S. Leiser, S. M. Discussing the later, he p Okell and J. A. Mara.

dent Paterson in appropriate terms. He were not equal in quality to those obtainwas sure any remarks Mr. Larke might | ed in the East. Of course a large trade have to make would be listened to with existed between this province and Ausattention, as he was known to have a tralia in the line referred to. But it had by no means reached the extent possible. Mercial relations of Canada and Aus- At the present time \$1,000,000 was paid tralia and their possibilities.

his invitation to a meeting of the Victoria Scotla or British Columbia was able to Board of Trade until the last minute, turn out just as good an article, other and consequently was somewhat unpre-pared. Since here, some months ago, it Dundee. He therefore thought there had been stated that the merchants of was no reason why Canadians should not Australia were not at all friendly to-wards Canada or Canadians. If the two ing elsewhere, They shouldn't be conwere rival nations instead of British col-ouies, it might be thought that hostilities Those from Europe were done up in tins were imminent, so strong was this senti- with sauces and made appetizing. Why ment believed to be. As far as Australia shouldn't the same thing be done on this was concerned it was without foundation, and was largely the result of cable fiction the highest prices, and consequently give with regard to tariff reforms. It had better returns. been contended by Canadian merchants that the recent introduction of a law which levied extra duty upon freight He stated that in two years there had from American points was directed not been one large shipment of British against the merchants of Eastern Can-Columbia lumber received in Sidney. He ada. This, it was rumored, had been due spoke of the difficulties of the develop-because of the dishonest methods which ment of this line of business owing to

residence in Australia. As soon as he the trade. member of the government and pointed out the effect it would have upon Canadian exporters. As a result the law had been repealed. True, it had again been government that could hope to carry such brought into force, but a change that a proposal into effect, and that was a pilotage district is a matter of no great will be the case under the efficient official Announcements in Last Week's could be made once might be repeated.
Whatever effect such a tariff might tralia was not blessed. It was bad have upon Eastern Canadian merchants, enough to have two political parties, but it couldn't have any detrimental effect to be afflicted with three was much chiefly for the docking of steamers. upon the trade of British Columbia with worse. (Laughter.) But when the three Australia. It was the long overland haul were evenly balanced the condition was from eastern provinces to Vancouver or most unsatisfactory. In Australia, at Victoria which differentiated against the eastern merchants. But this seemingly ill-considered act could not be construed ists had been returned, so that the gov-

as one of hostility towards Canada. No ernment simply controlled public affairs persons to act as pilots in case of the reasonable extent should the work be insentiment of the kind prevailed in the by the sufferance of its enemies. Such an | necessary absence of the regular pilots. southern colony, although it was generally thought that Canada was the favorite ures. Besides Australians hadn't any exchild," so to speak-and in that capacity to be educated to it. A visit from the Marine hospital, being greatly in excess ed prevail for any lengthy period. But derived many of the advantages, com-mercially and otherwise, which should go would have a good effect in his opinion. to Australia. (Laughter.)

that it was ridiculous for Canadians to Canada no harm. (Applause.) think of an export trade, that there was a sufficient home market to consume all from such a reciprocal arrangement were the products available. The Dominion almost too apparent to need explanawas often spoken of as forming a golden tion. It would mean that a large prorichest in Canada. He wasn't so sure few years similar factories to those now of the latter, being inclined to believe flourishing in the United States would that Nova Scotia with her many natural be transferred to the Dominion, while advantages would soon become the great- side of the line, would be industrious est manufacturing centre of the country. Continuing, Mr. Larke spoke of the vantages would accrue to Canada, but possibilities of the development of trade along the line of manufacture. Until re- Australia would benefit materially. Alfrom Nova Scotia in its raw state to the any quantity was duty free. That was United States, and there converted into a point which would come up when the plaster of paris, and sent to Australia. Question of reciprocity was discussed. It The same had been the case in many instances, the enterprising, energetic American taking advantage of the Canadians ever they were, they would gain much by purchasing raw materal from them, more than could possibly be given. Brit-converting it into the finished article and ish Columbians and Victorians would deriving the consequent profit by carry-benefit particularly as reciprocity would ing on a good trade with Australia on tend to the development of the timber ther outside countries. Mr. Larke beleved that in British Columbia were to be found all the raw materials necessary a more important place in the competi in the manufacture of cement. In that direction, he said, an immense trade could be opened with Australia as the hoped that there would be a great immarket there was sufficiently large to exhaust all that could be made here, besides considerably more. He hoped that before long residents of British Columbia would cut into that trade. They also Canada would no longer remain "hewers had every advantage necessary in the development of a paper manufacturing in-other nations, but would take her proper dustry. Lienty of pulp, and being nearer place in the commercial world. the market than eastern manufacturers by thousands of miles, the opening was British Columbians would address him

very apparent. There was a \$4,000,000 for any information needed regarding market for paper in Australia.

British Continuous would be always willing It had been stated in the East that the and ready to respand. (Applause.) Canadian-Australian line should be stopped because of the reported hostility of the latter nation towards Canada. This the latter nation towards Canada. This was ridiculous, as it was imperative that his was not likely to become a manufaction should be maintained if

tralia was endeavoring to bring about an In the years 1902 and 1903, Mr. Larke earthly paradise, and it was to be hoped said Australia had been afflicted by a that success would crown their endeav. "I also know the Harris f ors. But it would be lamentable if I saw their little girl, Edith serious drought. During that period no ors. But it would be lamentable if failure was the result, and he thought stuffs had been purchased from outside.

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ly. "The Granary of the Empire." It was no wonder the Australians held a poor opinion of Canadian enterprise. Since leaving the colony to the south it Thursday's meeting of the Victoria had been reported that exceedingly dry weather was being experienced, and it was possible, therefore, that there would mercial trade commissioner in Australia, who is on his way to that colony, was present by invitation, and delivered a most instructive address on the trade relations of Canada and Australia.

1906. Ctanadians snould be prepared a such a contingency. Above all it was imperative that arrangements should be made whereby the C. P. R. might load vessels upon this coast with a facility

michael, T. Radiger, Capt. Bucknam, J. not to be achieved until living became up and smelters dotted all points of van-Discussing the later, he pointed out

that the prevailing opinion was, J. S. Larke was introduced by Presi- aside from salmon British Columbia fish out annually from Australia on fish im Mr. Larke prefaced his remarks by ported from Europe. He had always held stating that he had not been informed of the opinion that a Scotchman in Nova

Mr. Larke then referred to the lumber trade between Canada and Australia.

statement by outlining the history of the duty. The same thing had been intro-that British Columbia mill men would co-That in the area included in the district operate in the effort to capture some of there is deep water everywhere, except assured. It should be capable of bearing the trade. had heard of it, which was after the bill had become law, he had waited upon a tion of a reciprocal tariff between the light and fog bell. When the lighthouses reflooring and other incidental repairs,

home authorities—"the spoiled perience in reciprocity, and would have all proportion to the expenditure at the extension should be conditions men When in the East he had found conwhen in the East he had found conhe had been told in Quebec that the pre-

when in the East he had found considerable misinformation respecting the possibilities of the development of trade with Australia. One gentleman had gone with Australia. One gentleman had gone for a period of of six months would do considerable misinformation respecting the microcal formation for the first statement of the development of trade would be a good idea to send the leader of the opposition. A political armistice for a period of six months would do considerable misinformation respecting the microcal formation government is obliged to maintain can be obtained. Most of this, in fact would be a good idea to send the leader of the opposition. A political armistice for a period of six months would do considerable misinformation respecting the microcal formation government is obliged to maintain can be obtained. Most of this, in fact would be a good idea to send the leader of the opposition. A political armistice for a period of six months would do considerable missinformation respecting the microcal formation government is obliged to maintain can be obtained. Most of this, the microcal formation government is obliged to maintain can be obtained. Most of this, the microcal formation government is obliged to maintain can be obtained. Most of this, the microcal formation government is obliged to maintain can be obtained. Most of this, the microcal formation government is obliged to maintain can be obtained. Most of this, the microcal formation government is obliged to maintain can be obtained. Most of this, the microcal formation government is obliged to maintain can be obtained. Most of this, the microcal formation government is obliged to maintain can be obtained. Most of this, the microcal formation government is obliged to maintain can be obtained. Most of this, the microcal formation government is obliged to maintain can be obtained. Most of this, the microcal formation government is obliged to maintain can be obtained. Most of this, the microcal formation government is obliged to maintain can be obtaine The benefits to be derived by Canada by the vessels landing sick seamen there. east, a wonderful agricultural middle portion of the trade between the United west, and British Columbia, a province States and Australia would fall into the on pilotage, and ask for the instruction of material, and machinery would be inthat was commonly believed to be the hands of Canadians and that within a the council in regard to the same. After a brief discussion, as a renslt of which an unimportant change was made ources, her fine harbors and other 5,000 workmen, now living on the other in the report, it was received and adopt-

ed, and will be forwarded to the com Canadians. It was easy to see what ad-The meeting then adjourned. it was more difficult to point out where -A special social will be given by he said, gysum had been shipped | most everything shipped to Canada in Mrs. Simpson on Tuesday evening, the 14th inst. to members of her evening classes. Light refreshments will be dispensed and an excellent musical programme rendered by Miss Thane's orcharges have been decided upon.

provement in the interchange of com-

merce during the forthcoming ten years.

Responding to a vote of thanks Mr.

HE OWES A DUTY

The usual nominal admission

CHAS. H. LUGRIN.

TELLS OF BENEFIT DERIVED FROM DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Cures of Rheumatism and Dropsy by Canada's Great Kidney Remedy. Yellow Grass, Assa., N.W.T., Nov. 10

-(Special)-"I think I should let the public know the benefit I derived from Dodd's Kidney Pills." The speaker was Mr. John White, well known here, and he voices the sentiments of many a man on those western prairies who has been relieved of his pains and misery by the Larke made a few further remarks in great Canadian Kidney Remedy the connection should be maintained if only in the interests of Canadian mer-"I tried doctors and medicines, till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. What

they did for me was wonderful.
"I also know the Harris family, and like recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills of this Canada had obtained only \$600,000 worth of trade. How was such a fact to be reconciled with the appellation of compulsory arbitration. A strike study of the seen some mistakes made, in his opinion, and one of these was in the introduction of compulsory arbitration. A strike such an outcome inevitable. There had I know that to be true. I tell you I feel fact to be reconciled with the appellation commonly bestowed upon Canada, name was like a fire, nobody could tell how Dodd's Kidney Pills cannot cure.

far it would spread or when it would die out. In New Zealand a policy of con-

arbitration had been tried, and the for-

mer had failed deplorably. His experi-

ence was that the number of strikes had

increased since the innovations mention-

against their will, as slaves. Human na-

ture, in his opinion, prevented compul-sory arbitration being successful. It,

Australia, and Canada might stand

aside and watch its effect before taking

Mr. Larke then devoted a little time

to the praise of Australia. He explained

that although for twenty years that col-

ony had existed on borrowed money and

apparent. (Laughter and applause.)

the trade of Canada and Australia.

of Trade:

thereof.

"What," he asked, "could anyone do

if 400 men refused to work and determined to defy the law?" Providing the CONTRACTOR ROCKETT law was carried out and the men forced PREPARING FOR WORK to work, nobody wanted men working

however, was in an experimental stage Has Undertaken to Replace the Presen Structure Within Three Months -The Specifications.

The contract for the construction of that more or less since droughts were experienced for eight years, it was not a new bridge between Store and Work On the other hand, he confident- streets was signed by W. Rockett, y predicted that within a few years it whose tender was the lowest, Wedneswould become as prosperous as Canada.
Asked concerning the success of government ownership of railways by the chairman, Mr. Larke said that it was all right in theory but extremely difficult to carry out. The management of the railways by commissioners instead of through a political head had always been the start. Mr. Rockett intends the start. Mr. Rockett intends the start of the st through a political head had always been losing no time, and yesterday made a order to comply with the formalities of found the most satisfactory where the system of government ownership had personal inspection of the present Rock the occasion. been adopted. The question was how to remove political influence from railway matters. Naturally the commis-sioners wanted re-appointment and they had to look to the politicians to keep structure, while avoiding seriously interfering with traffic. According to the terms of the contract

them in office. When the management to the in omee. When the management of could be made independent of politics the bridge must be finished within the then the system would be a perfect one. For Canada, however, he didn't know the city in a condition satisfactory to whether it wouldn't be better to endure the city engineer, C. H. Topp, before RECEPTION TO REV. G. W. DEAN. the present evils than to risk those not the full amount involved, \$6,468, is paid Mr. Larke agreed upon the suggestion into the hands of the contractor. It Warm Welcome Extended to the New of Mr. Lugrin to meet members of the also provides that no Chinese or Japanboard of trade between 10 and 12 o'clock ese shall be employed upon the work for the purpose of informally discussing and that the entire bridge, with the exception of the swing, be rebuilt with new material and strictly in accordance The appended memorial in reference the pilotage question, drafted by a with the plans and specifications special committee, was next submitted: vided by the engineer. The latter offi-To the President and Council of the Board cial, also is given the power to supervise the work on behalf of the corpor Gentlemen:-The undersigned, to whom ation, his decision as to the interpreta the Board of Trade referred all further cor- tion of the specifications to be final in

respondence to be forwarded to the royal every instance. Permission has been given to allow minission on transportation, and particularly the representations of the special the present swing to stand, it being the committee on pilotage, begs leave to report that he attended a meeting of the above and, with a little strengthening, can be named committee, at which the following made a part of the new structure withstatements and recommendations were out endangering its soundness. The made for the purpose of being forwarded contract calls for a pile trestle with to the commission:

That the Victoria and Esquimalt pilot- roadway 18 feet wide with a six foot age district extends from the shore of Van- walk, raised two inches on one side, conver Island to a line drawn from the southern point of Trial Island to William effect that the supports shall be of the Head, as shown by the annexed map. finest Douglas fir, of a certain diameter, the Canadian were alleged by the Australian merchants by enterprising but direct line, nor more than — miles from the best quality procurable put to-

was entirely erroneous.

not over-punctilious Americans. They
the outer wharves at Victoria, nor more gether by the most reliable methods
than — miles from the entrance to Esquiknown to the bridge-building craft. All this had been agreed to by Mr. Rockett so that a first-class bridge is well lighted.

That the handling of vessels within the ments are complied with, as no doubt difficulty: in the majority of eases the ser- supervision of City Engineer Topp. vices of pilots not being required, and As already stated the work will is confident of his ability to complete

terfered with by heavy rains or snow. That the collections on account of the sick mariners' fund at Victoria are out of vantage of the privilege to ask for an thereof.

That the sick mariners' fund should be interruption once started. Several days, it is expected, will be necessary before That, by the Terms of Union, the Do- the material necessary, the plant, etc., were ing Act. 1898." for the Chilliwack Dyking quarantine station, where the requisite to be brought from outside points, while appliances already exist or can be cheaply it would take a little time to get the provided, the cost of such care to be borne plant ready for operation. No time would be lost in removing the pre I submit the aforegoing statements and inadequate structure, and he believed stalled so that the work of construction might go forward without delay.

TRANSFER'S INJURIES.

Captain Street Tells How Vessel Met With an Accident.

Captain Street, of the steamer Transfer in describing the collision between that lowa-Lillooet Gold Mining Company, Ltd., vessel and H. M. S. Shearwater a few the liquidator being W. T. Stein, of Vandays ago, says he realized that a collision couver. was inevitable. To stop or reverse his engines would have meant running into the Shearwater's steel armor-plated Jull. The alternative was to signal full steam ahead. He believes he would have cleared it but for the bowsprit and overhanging bow of the Shearwater. The bowsprit missed the wheel house by a couple of feet and smashed into the captain's cabin, where, striking something hard, it snapped off just in time to avoid carrying away the funnel guys. A second or two later the bow of the gunboat raked the cabins. The steward had just left to serve break-

fast to several of the crew then in the dining saloon, and he thus escaped injury. ing saloon, and he thus escaped injury.
Half the pantry was torn away, and with in Canada. The introduction bears a strain in Canada. The introduction bears a strain The Minister of Railways and Canals. the two adjoining staterooms was inextricably mixed up with the shattered fragand striking character. ments of the whole port side of the ladies' saloon. There were a couple of people in on, but they were on the other side and got safely away.

DODD'S L MIDNEY DISEASES nist Company.

-The new mission hall of the W. C. T. U. will soon be ready for occupancy, and time it has not been one devoted exclute the board of management expects to sively to pleasure. By making the tour Pacific is expected to be decided up move in as early as possible. The new mission is located in the old Edison the pleted by Hon. Mr. Emmerson he has general manager of the railway line atre on lates street.

A PLEASURE TRIP Hon. Neil Primrose, Son of Lord Ros berry, is Spending Few Days Here. Hon. Neil Primrose arrived in the city Thursday from the Mainland. He is spending a few days in the city, a guest at Government House. Mr. Primrose is the second son of Lord Roseberry, and present tour of the Dominion is his

light with the trip, and is charmed with the country. Leaving Victoria he will visit Seattle and then proceed to San Francisco. After a few days spent in each of the cities he will cross the confinent and return to England. His visit to the Dominion is one of pleasure purely, and has no business connection whatever.

first visit to Canada. He expresses de-

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.

Occasion Was Marked by Royal Salute at Barracks.

seven twenty-punders occupying places In the afternoon all the troops station-

ed in barracks paraded for the purpose of participating in the march past. This was followed by a feu-de-joie, after which the corps was dismissed by the commanding officer, Lieut. Col. English. The occasion was marked by the merchants of the city by the display of flags from all the principal buildings.

Incumbent of Nelson Methodist Church.

A reception was given last night at the Methodist church by the members of the congregation to Rev. G. W. Dean and his family, which was well attended, says the Nelson News. The occasion was the oming of Mr. Dean from the coast to his pastorate here. The chairman of the ening was E. R. Tennant. Several addresses were given by the various clergymen of the city, welcoming their brother parson, and a good musical programme was provided.

After a few words by the chairman there followed an address by Rev. F. H. Graham, of the Anglican church. The choir gave the anthem "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," which was favorably received, and then came an other short speech by Rev. J. T. Ferguson, which was supplemented by a due by the Misses Annable. Rev. J. H. Shanks also welcomed the new addition to Nelson's ministerial ranks, and the programme closed with a quartette ren-Messrs. C. Benedict, A. D.

Emory, W. Shaw and J. Gorle, "Oh! Sorrow Not."

Rev. G. W. Dean answered the many welcomes and evidences of good feeling showered upon him and his family in short and appreciative speech. Refreshments filled in the balance of the evening which was much enjoyed by the many people present.

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Provincial Gazette. Last week's Gazette contains notice of the following appointments: Thomas A. Norris, of Lumby, to be a

of British Columbia. Percival Birkett, of London England, solicitor, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits in England for use in the courts of British Columbia.

Arthur Grenville Herbert, of London, England, solicitor, LL.B., M.A., to be a commissioner for taking affidavits in the United Kingdom for use in the courts of British Columbia. George W. Chadsey, of Chilliwack, to b a collector of taxes under the "Public Dyk-

Notice is given of a new rule of the board of horticulture to the following effect: "No person or firm shall use for any purpose, other than fuel, any box, barrel or package which shall have contained imported fruit."

The following companies have been in rporated: Boston Dentists, Ltd., with capital of \$10,000; J. H. Warner & Co., Ltd., capitalized at \$10,000; Maple Grove Lumber Company, with a capitalization

The Loyal Lease, Ltd., has been register ed as an extra-provincial company, with provincial headquarters in Vancouver. Notice is given of the winding up of the

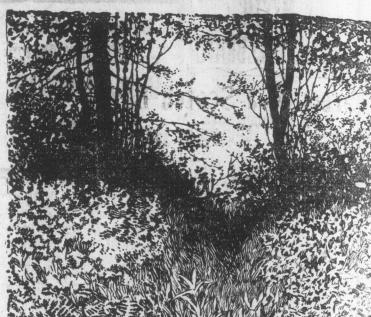
"THE CANADIAN GIRL." New Composition by H. Leiser Just

Brought Out.

The windows of the local music houses co-day are liberally embellished with copies of a new composition by Herbert Lei the talented son of Simon Leiser, of this city, who is making a name for himself in the musical world. His new composition "The Canadian Girl," is somewhat of an innovation, being based, on an original idea of the composer, and is the first of its kind of the old familiar Maple Leaf, which is followed by a march-two-step of a brilliant Part one is a gradual crescendo move

ment. Part two an expression of the popular style of the day. Part three (the trio) is a new idea, being an orpeggio-scher zando movement. The whole conception i

The composition is distinctively Canadian. Not only is this true of the music, last evening. He is accompanied by but of the mechanical portion of the work. The cover is a striking one, being in five N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hickman, of colors. A girl's head occupies the centre of the sheet, and the arms of the Dominion Deacon, of Toronto, and J. S. Payne, He has been on the ground and familiar are picked out in their proper colors. The cover was designed and executed by the Victoria will not be a long one. He ex-B. C. Engraving Co., of this city, and is pects to leave this evening for Seattle, one of the handsomest turned out by this and will then proceed to California, and others the minister and party took a firm. The printing was done by the Colo- thence back to Ottawa.



FACTS IN NATURE.

The fertile fields lay fallow until an unfortunate wind carried the seeds of some wild and worthless plants there, and they quickly took root and flourished. This is the thin body, weak from over-work, brain fag, nervous prostra-tion, for in such cases the seeds of disease, which are the germs of grip, typhoid, catarrh, pneumonia, gain entrance to the body and there find a fertile field

for development and soon a train NATURE'S HEALTH-GIVING PLANTS. of diseases fol-Almost any grave change in health, and on the contrary, wrinkles health is at once betrayed by the loss of and protruding bones are an indifiesh, which shows most often in the cation that either the system is not

RAINING DOLLARS.

How often, in the spring of the year, do we hear someone say: "A good rain would be worth thousands of dollars to the farmers!" The young crops, just springing from the brown earth, need moisture. Their food must be brought to them dissolved in water. Every farmer knows that a fertilizer is valuable in proportion to the amount of soluble and stands to-day in a proud position of superiority. It works in the natural material it contains. Scientists, in try-ing to draw a fixed line between the way, purifying the blood, toning up the animal and vegetable kingdoms, take advantage of this fact, and say that an animal differs from a plant, in that the plant requires soluble food, while an animal can take insoluble food, such as

the stomach, and every animal (with pursuit of my chosen profession I found possibly a few exceptions), has a stomach in some form or other. But to do denly chilled and neglecting the same this work, so vital to the individual, the over and again I contracted sciatic rheu-Thomas A. Norris, of Lumby, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia.

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An eminent physician of this city recently said: "Very thin people live from hand to mouth, and have little reserve for emergencies." Of course, we know of persons whose nature it is to be thin—"born that way," some say, but there is a healthy standard by which like steel and am glad to give highest endorsement to your very efficacious a person who knows himself can gauge endorsement to your very efficacious his good health or poor health. If for medicine."

persons find them. selves losing weight they should heed the warning, and use the proper means in pefore disease fastens on the The food is taken into the body at intervals, but the system requires stantly and with-To strike a balance in the supply and demand is the function of the liver, which takes out the nourishi part of the food and stores it up till needed by the tissues. For this reason a certain

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Plants live by direct absorption of vitalizing elements taken in through the roots and leaves. Man lives by absorbing vitalizing elements through of Manitoba and Quebec, says: "In

any reason he or she is below his or her normal weight, then it is wise to look out for trouble. A gain of flesh up to a certain point means a rise in other essentials of health; the red corpuscles of the blood are increased, and the color

We guarantee that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery does not contain alcohol, opium, or any harmful drug. It is a pure compound of medicinal plants scientifically combined. Persons making false World's Dispensary Medical Association, statements con-

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THEY ARE LEAVING

Delighted With Trip Through the West.

(From Friday's Daily.) Hon, H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways and canals, arrived in the city with the city of Victoria, being charmed Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Read, of Sackville,

The western trip has been a most enjoyable one for the minister of railways son may make a trip to the I and canals and his party. At the same Coast again in the spring, when the of inspection which has just been com- Frank W. Moore, vice-president

the progress of railway construction in the western part of the Dominion. He made the trip from Winnipeg to the end of the Canada Northern line, where he vas enabled to see the active operations n railroad construction which is markng that company's work on the prairies. The minister drove the remaining thirty miles to Edmonton, and at that town witnessed the general activity as a result of the railway construction on the AGAIN THIS EVENING Canada Northern and the prospects early building of the Grand Trunk Pa-

Hon. Mr. Emmerson and his party vere greatly impressed with the wonderful development evident in the prairie the advancement which was noticeable in British Columbia and its great possibilities. He noted the rapid growth of Vancouver since his last visit there five

He was also very much impressed with the evidences of stability in connection with the scenery and the clim The present trip has been of inestimable benefit to him in connection with ized himself with the actual conditions.
This forenoon, in company with Sen tor Templeman, Chas. H. Lugrin and

tally-ho drive about the city It is expected that Hon. Mr. Emmersou may make a trip to the Pacific been enabled to get in crose touch with likely accompany him on that occasion,

It was or mountains, for its love some. The water, the h get that I w a bush of v spot, emerg fired, and the ceiving whe descended t at us, wend as he ascend some bucksl double-barre The other me as I spi large blood bear, shout the axe, qu and on I w of the anim tremulous at a large and while w sured me th There was in a sitting one side ar prudent. I picked up merely she with the b canoeman, me from l blow also l still holdir

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persons find them-selves losing improved. When weight they should heed the warning, and use the proper means in time before disease fastens on them. The food is taken into the body at intervals, but the system requires stantly and with interruption To strike a balance in the supply and demand is the function of the liver, which takes part of the food and stores it up till needed by the reason a certain degree of plump-ness and roundness of the features is an index of good the contrary, wrinkles

bones are an indier the system is not food or that it is not assimilated, and nine t is the latter, the ated in the stomach. A is needed to digest the e's Golden Medical Disof roots and herbs, is a ract of nature's health ound in the woods and y harmless ingredients ohol or narcotic. For is stood the test of time, ay in a proud position of t works in the natural the blood, toning up the tly stimulating the liver oot of the disease and rom the system, so that r is only an example of are received daily by Dr.

ateful patients:
Alex. McBain, who for as been champion skater and Quebec, says: "In that through getting sudnd neglecting the same I contracted sciatic rheufound that the frequent my nervous system, caussia and extreme nervuble grew worse and ared I would have to give ogether, when I was ad-Pierce's Golden Medto drive the poison out and restore its equili-pleased to say that within I first began taking it I ad disappeared and my I now have nerves to your very efficacious

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of railway construction in part of the Dominion. He from Winnipeg to the end a Northern line, where he to see the active operations truction which is markmy's work on the prairies, drove the remaining thirty nton, and at that town general activity as a relway construction on the of the Grand Trunk Pa-

merson and his party appressed with the wonderit evident in the prairie e Dominion and also with nt which was noticeable imbia and its great possi noted the rapid growth of ce his last visit there five

very much impressed with of Victoria, being charmed ry and the climate. trip has been of inestimover which he presides on the ground and familiarwith the actual conditions, on, in company with Sen ninister and party took a d that Hon. Mr. Emmer-

a trip to the Pacific the spring, when the locainus of the Grand Trunk any him on that occasion.

Career of a Scotch Boy Who Became Hon, John Tod

An Unfashionable True Story-By Gilbert Malcolm Sproat.

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well hred English horse detained Severn, as I have related, ran to the fort for his dinner of but I never knew him to f a coat, as a "giddee," or Indian at a way-camp of mine in 1824. eally was not an extraordinary ling as many a man in the fur regions has eaten broiled unanimal skin as well as dressed and, in fact, even parchment, with of Iceland moss. The odd fact in se I now refer to was that the dog

n who accompanied me on the ney, and, through carelessness left cell chide him for this delinquency.

ggested the whereabouts of the miss | corrections. iggsted the whereabouts of the missing garment, but beyond a few curses and futile kicks, nothing was done to be offender. It would have been imprudent to interfere with his digestive rocesses in view of our possibly having the action of the mean time the next day, should not the control of the control of

e following reason. with a blow of the axe, and, inantly my deg Chiscot seized the man's male and female have separate dens, roar, threw him down, and would have not, always close to each other, but, uld never appear in camp with an axe the

A Bear Story.

ring the expedition above referred I killed a bear as I shall now relate, only to show the vitality of the animal, sides, of course, the reader expects at ast one "bear story."

It was on the Parsnip river, parallel and nearly at the foot of the Rocky nountains, and a day to be remembered for its lovelines, but everything so loneme. The gentle movement of the etallic hues of the rocks, the bright bush of what they call "wild grape," the high bank of the river, at that red, and the bear, evidently not pereiving where the shot came from out of it. seconded the bank, and after staring us, went up the bank again, getting he ascended, and as we were nearer, one buckshot in his stern, from my den was not unpalateable—indeed good.

ble-barrelled gun. The other gun, unloaded, I took with e as I sprang ashore, and on seeing rge blood marks on the trail of the ar, shouted to the canoe man, "bring the axe, quick"! "Oui! oui' monsieur" nd on I went, following the footprints of the animal, my continued shouts for he axe being acknowledged by a distant remulous "oui! oui"! The prints ended ta large flattish rock amid the trees, while wondering on which side of it e animal had gone, a deep groan ashere was the bear, in truth, near by sitting posture, with his head on dent. I hit the animal with a heavy cked up stick on the head, but he

rely shook it, and the stick broke on econd stroke. The third storke was he the back part of the axe, which the oeman, at this juncture, handed to

s was the only time in which the part.

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the neck is effective. Habits of Bears. These bears, both black and brown-

ascend trees, of any size, by using their ase I now refer to was that the dog the coat off his master's back while atter slept.

The master was an old French-Cannow who accompanied me on the rey, and, through carelessness left respect to the common simile, in convergence of our provisions behind. I could sation, if not in literature, that so and well chide him for this definquency, so's action is like that of a pear sucaing use I myself should have examined outfit. The deprivation, however, red unfortunate. A pelting storm hard pads on the soles of his feet. These, from non-use, tend to come off, and the so's action is like that of a bear "sucking and after two days—(it was only a process causes itching, which the animal s' trip)—our supply of provisions alleviates by licking, biting off, at the out. The old man wore constantly, same time, the loosened parts. The out. The old man wore constantly, day and night, a large elk skin coat a came down to his heels, and, of this t, he was very proud. My dog at hifall took up the usual position benen my feet and the fire, and I marks as indications of wounding, and, of the passage over rocks. For a short while, in my noviciate, I regarded these bloodmarks as indications of wounding, and, of the presence of mykneyn as something curious, on lying consequently, of the presence of unknown hunters, and was surprised to find that retched out near his master's back some men, who had lived for a generdogs, no doubt, hungrier than we ation in the country could not otherwise Eeing the younger man I arose explain them. As in civilized life, so in in the morning, lighted a fire, and the wilds, many men observe nothing my waked my companion, sat down, accurately—indeed, seem to lack inakfastless, to smoke. It was half quisitiveness. I have known a few exthat less, to show.

It is a shown to show the moved querulously at, I asked what was the matter, to the he replied that he sought his coat, scribe the watersheds in their districts. othing of it being left but a strip round is neck, and a bit hanging down in rout. The unusual rotundity of his dog, and in the thick dust on my horse's hind-guilty expression on the camine visage, quarters, the women interposing with

Other experiences I may add, have shown me that this animal's heart is not the best part to aim for. If you have

courage to meet his charge, when the bear attacks on his hind legs, a shot in

the neck drops him without a struggle, and so, if he should be in the water, I

have found that a shot in the back of

orm abate.

Happily it did abate, enabling us to you will never find her young inside her. nd our journey—two tired hungry men—
ne of them coatless. Whether the
giddee" ate the whole coat or hid part
f it, I never knew, or, if my dog had brown bear brings forth two cubs in January. These are contained in two hard balls, not in general, unlike the kidneys, and the balls are attached by a was not procurable, and, owing to sinewy string. After parturition, the currence of freshets, we could not bear licks, presses, tumbles and seems to fish. I well remember that time bite, these substances, until the form appears of young animals, which it would My own trusty dog, Chiscot, a superior be difficult to assign to any animal-kind, nal of bear hunting fame, had con | but as time passes, it is seen that they ved an affection for the Canadian's are bear cubs. The mother having to "giddee," perhaps because they were attend to her offspring, is, in her den, only two dogs in the locality. It fell less lethargic than the male, but unless in a very unusual season, she does not leave her den till winter disappears. The

illed him but for my intervention.
This cot, being hungry, ate, I presume inknowingly, a broiled portion of his anine friend. Afterwards the Canadian The den is chosen as the winter approaches, and, is put in repair, and closed without Chiscot attacking the bear ensconces himself inside the without Chiscot attacking den, filing up all apertures with boughs, sticks, stones and mud, and closing the entrance. He then sits on his haunches, opposite to the portal, and, later, the head sinks in sleep, and the forelegs widen out to support the forepart of the body. Towards the end of winter, the head hangs very low, the shout almost touching the ground. Strange to say, though he has eaten nothing, the male bear at the end of six or even eight months (in the more northerly climates) will come out of his den in spring as fat as when he entered it, but, in a few ter, the blueness of the clear sky, the days-say a week or so-he becomes thin and ravenous. The hungry hunter, openeen mossy knolls, and the drapery of ing a den, towards the end of winter, lichens, made me almost for finds the bear sitting in his unaltered et that I was hunting, when—hist! from position, and so lethargic, that, though, bush of what they call "wild grape," on the intrusion, he may move his head the high bank of the river, at that up a little, it immediately drops, and the fot, emerged the fore part of a large ack bear. It was a long shot, but I the animal in his den than when he is

quality-at any rate up to the middle of winter—from the animal's incarceration.
I never ate cubs from a female's den, and of course the mother-bear herself, in den, was not killed for food if it could. in any way, be avoided,

CHAPTER XII.

An encounter with a knight' equerry on a matter of potatoes may seem in self trivial and to come in here rather oddly but in its way and degree it may

not be without interest. I had occasion at McLeod's lake in e side and his tongue out. Not wait-to reload my gun as might have been another of the attendants of the governor, Sir George Simpson-a different man from the one I had thrashed at

It might be wrongly supposed that, in from behind a thick brush, but this this second case, I sought occasion to walso had no effect. When, however, ve the hear's skull with the sharp count of my treatment at York factory, he pressed towards me, the axe already described, but on the other hand, in his head and I retreating, but the circumstances illustrate administraholding the handle, the animal, for tive defects in the management of the

minds of the Indians, who afterwards expected similar or proportionate largess from officers at posts. This was too common a practice among the company's superior officers in travelling.

Indianas Detween their love particular to the proposition of the lower jaws. Should a house on one side of a river get out of repair, as it often does, particularly in summer when it is little used, and, consequently, negative particularly in summer when it is little used, and, consequently, negative particularly in summer when it is little used, and, consequently, negative particularly in summer when it is little used, and, consequently, negative particularly in summer when it is little used.

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that I had nothing better to offer. "What! would not eat dogs, were it possible to they remove and eat.

catch fish. I have a very few seed pota
About the beginning of August the

of dog. 70 Poer success, I may add here, attended through the ice near 'fife shore, swims ed my farming experiments at Fort McLeod, which is in about 55 degrees north latitude, and close to the Rocky mountains. At Stuart's lake, about 100 for fillage are comparatively small in extent, though the valleys widen some

of trout in the waters, which we caught most readily—when the freshets did not interfere—in the connecting streams bechiefly from the post at Stuart's lake. able by hunters who knew where to go for them, and the district yielded, for the company's special business, without, on the whole, much diminution in my me, peltries and furs from the beaver,

bear, marten, mink, fox, otier and The above agricultural experiments at he company's stations had no relation to general-settlement, but were encouraged as a means of improving the dieof the Indians, but as the latter, in to a small lake or pond, and with beaver oder to meet their credit obligation, had signs on it, migrate to more or less distant hunting grounds in summer they could not as follows: Choosing a spot on the trail attend to cultivation. The uncertain near the river, I cut with my knife a presence of the company's servants at some of the posts interfered, also, with

garden patches.

or Fruit Liver Tablets. Manufactured by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa the East. By bestowing presents as he beavers do not, as a rule, live in their journeyed, he created jealousies among the chieftains, and dissatisfaction in the minds of the Indians, who afterwards materials between their fore-paws and

But to return to the particular incident | lected, the animals go up stream and above referred to. The governor's party, cut down trees in such a manner that about 20 all told, mostly Iroquois canoe-men, arrived from the East at my lonely rolled or pulled into the stream, down station at McLeod's lake in two large which, under guidance by pushing, etc., canoes, and, of course, desired some they are conveyed to the desired place. here—how is this?" "No one." I replied, "can take fish during the freshets. We the tender branches at the top, which

toes which the brigade brought to me beavers begin to collect their winter food two years ago, with strict instructions supply. This consists, chiefly, of grey free from all refuse, not to eat them, but to plant and replant them, and I have not eaten one of them."

willows, which are cut into lengths and floated to near their houses. One end is stuck into the mud at the bottom of the them.

That is right," said Sir George, and stuck into the mud at the bottom of the them. them, and I have not eaten one of them."
That is right," said Sir George, and soon after this interview, though it was pleasant after five years more or less deprivation, fo hear again the English speech, I bethought me of these same

That is right," said Sir George, and stream, so that the food may be reached under the ice in winter, through a hole sin the bank, giving access to the stream, so that the food may be reached under the ice in winter, through a hole sin the bank, giving access to the stream, so that the food may be reached under the ice in winter, through a hole sin the bank, giving access to the stream, so that the food may be reached under the ice in winter, through a hole sin the bank, giving access to the stream, so that the food may be reached under the ice in winter, through a hole sin the bank, giving access to the stream, so that the food may be reached under the ice in winter, through a hole sin the bank, giving access to the stream, so that the food may be reached under the ice in winter, through a hole sin the bank, giving access to the stream, so that the food may be reached under the ice in winter, through a hole sin the bank, giving access to the stream, so that the food may be reached under the ice in winter, through a hole sin the bank and leaves of stream, so that the food may be reached under the ice in winter, through a hole sin the bank and leaves of stream, so that the food may be reached under the ice in winter.

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defence, whereupon the matter was that otters frequently use beaver holes, dropped, and, next day the party pro- and presumably, also, their houses, in eded on its way, without having par- which to devour fish food. When fishing taken of our dried berries or the remnant in a part of a frozen river where there are no houses, the otter gnaws a hole

mountains. At Stuart's lake, about 100 with respect to the beavers family, miles south, and more westerly, potatoes ripened on the slopes, but in the hollows, or near the lake, were liable tion—and I exclude, throughout, all to frost bite. In the same direction, and about 40 miles more southerly, near latitude 54 degrees, at Fraser's lake, some barley and vegetables grew for use. I saw patches of wheat that promised to ripen at Fort George, 80 or 90 miles to the east of Fraser lake, and in about the last named latitude. These results of small experiments in New Caledonia indicate that the ordinary cereals and vegedicate that the ordinary cereals and vegetables might be produced by skilful and
careful agriculture. The climatic difficulty, probably, is not so much a quesa trip up the river or to some agreeable
spot, which the wife, feeling rather
poorly, does not join in, but remains for
a needed rest. After some 5 or 6 weeks,
the bulsam.

I forget, using often, also bear's fat and
a turpentiny smelling liquor. The latter
may have been the melted blister-guing
that is found under the smooth bark of
the bulsam. tion of northerly latitude as of the effect of the more or less mountainous surface. The soil in some parts, so far as I could judge, is fairly good—a sandy loam over clay—for instance at the junction of the Parsnip, with Peace river, where I often water and the same properties. After some 5 or 6 weeks, or maybe two months, the repeated juvenile appeal of "father come home" is effective, and he accompanies the youngsters toward their native dam, they making loud claps, leaping and smacking tails on the water, only to camped; but the frost there might be an obstacle. Generally, in relation to the extent of the region, the lands suitable brothers and sisters, who stare at the re-

A Beaver Story. what as you go southwesterly fowards the coast range. The natural grasses on many of the lightly timbered uplands, and, on the stretches of meadow land m some of the river valleys in that direction (where the Indians capture many heavers) suggest rather a grazing than a of these animals dwelt there, which their tween lakes and at the mouth of tributaries of the Peace river. The dried salon used at McLeods lake was procured anyway that I might shoot the animals when trapped, I set my trap, the usual

ng, a newly cut stick, half as thick as brigade. my wrist, stood upright in the spring trap, and the same happened a few days later. I thought perhaps that the Indians were "playing" me, but became convinced they were not, and that, in a pitting of wits it was a case now of "Scotchman" versus "Beaver." amining the whole neighborhood, I found after several days, a broad beaten ary of its servants, and, if possible, that track leading from the edge of the river

piece of the surface as large as the trap. some of the posts interfered, also, with the regular care of any larger crops than garden patches.

which piece, placing my paddle under it, I lifted as a cake and put aside. I then made the hole large enough for the trap. Similarly caring for the surface CHAPTER XIII.

I have been forgetting the beaver, so valueable in trade. It is too interesting

The pieces of surface being replaced part, being too weak to claw me.

I have killed very many bears, but great company, or at any rate in the assumed, administration of justice, on its assumed, administration of justice, on its reference by me, made already, as to a cutting was visible. All this had to be

him into the canoe. His skin was larger than a Hudson's Bay Company's 22/2 point blanket. What became of his ancient comrade or, perhaps his wife, was never known.

This little hunting incident, of course became a famous camp story among the Indians in the district, pleasanter with their embellishments and mystic allus I dare say, to listen to, than my ions, I dare say, to listen to, than n bald, abridged narration of the captu may be to read. Poor old beaver! W I should have killed him raises, in mind, now reflecting a larger question than I have room here to di

The Siffleur. An interesting small animal is one of the American badgers, the whistling badger, or "siffleur," as the French-Canadians call it. The "siffleur" is not the animal that makes the holes on the plains so dangerous to horsemen; it dwells in the Rocky mountains and does not visit the plains. The "siffleurs" live entirely on roots. A number of them congregated, reside at particular spots. The sentinel on a rock near the village emits a warning cry, or whistle, propor tioned in length-and some say in acter-though this latter my ear failed the approaching enemy.

Among the Indians a quick succession of yells or whoops indicates the nearness of danger, and one prolonged whoop in borhood, but does not appear to meditate

The "siffleurs," in addition to their ability thus to judge of distance and, perchange of food. I produced dried berries and a remnant of dog, with regrets and future food. I have known the have watched them at this latter work. that I had nothing better to offer. "What! beavers to cut down poplar trees, some of fish," said Sir George, "and a lake 18 to 20 inches in circumference, and grass or hay, and lay it all one way till the upper part is dry, then they turn it over for the under part to dry, and finally carry the whole for bedding and cosiness to their respective rocky dens, which are kept particularly clean and

poplar," mixed with deer fat in proper troubled me.
proportion. For diarrhoea they used a The substance which the doctor used

pharmacy had been. The bulk of it for aught I know may have been the result of the people's own experiences.

Another remarkable case occurred at vessels, the dispatch adds, have been or-

Cure of Sciatica. From much sitting with my long legs dians from a canoe that came up the in a canoe, as some supposed, I was, in New Caledonia, a sufferer from sciatica to a board, which they left on the beach tion (where the Indians capture many beavers) suggest rather a grazing than a flows for 6 or 8 miles to near Fort McLeod. We called these lakes Perch lake. When canoeing in that locality I offen saw beaver traces so large that I had in the medicine chest or could get, on a special requisition to doctors in Canada afforded me any relief, and I declined to become the patient of a park-like character.

New Caledonia, a sufferer from sciatica during three years from about 1827. Nothing that I had in the medicine chest or could get, on a special requisition to doctors in Canada afforded me any relief, and I declined to become the patient of a last stage of, as I judged, syphilitic famous Indian doctor who dwelt near me at Fort McLeod. Dr. John McLaughlin, a Canadian, who had been during three years from about 1827. Nothing that I had in the medicine chest or could get, on a special requisition to doctors in Canada afforded me any relief, and I declined to become the patient of a famous Indian doctor who dwelt near me at Fort McLeod. Dr. John McLaughlin, a Canadian, who had been during three years from about 1827. Nothing that I had in the medicine chest or could get, on a special requisition to doctors in Canada afforded me any relief, and I declined to become the patient of a famous Indian doctor who dwelt near me at Fort McLeod. Dr. John McLaughlin, a Canadian, who had been during three years from about 1827. Nothing that I had in the medicine chest or could get, on a special requisition to doctors in Canada afforded me any relief, and I declined to become the patient of a famous Indian doctor who dwelt near me at Fort McLeod. Dr. John McLaughlin, a Canadian, who had been during three years from about 1827. Nothing that I had in the medicine chest or could get, on a special requisition to doctors in Canada afforded me any relief, and I declined to become the patient of a famous Indian doctor who dwelt near the patient of the park-like character.

There are whitefish, ring and varieties the water, and for other reasons. The laughlin, a Canadian, who had been indians, moreover, said that I could not catch beavers at that place, as only two I speak of the company's head departition.

pain, but I suffered terribly, as before,



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ce to Fort Alexandria, took boats again up the Fraser river, and so, home. "Not up right yet," said the Indian doctor; "I thought your great doctor was to cure you." "No, he

pleasant after five years more or less deprivation, to hear again the English speech, I bethought me of these same potatoes, and of the visitors moving around. Going towards the house where in the tubers were kept, what happened but I should meet the principal guide of the partire corrected from the icy roof, leaving the partire corrected from the icy roof, or a foot and a half be has been common among practitioners in all ages everywhere. I noticed when in put aside. A fire was then made in the hardy careful lying men were able to in a sack? Wrenching the stolen articles in a sack? Wrenching the stolen articles from the man, I knocked him down, and he ran off shouting that he would tell Sir George, which he did, though, had the thief escaped, Sir George's table.

The above arrangement of apertures would never have seen the potatoes. A court was held, and I was adjudged to court was held, and I was adjudged to some of the interest of the nature of some of the simple of the nature of some prescience in this parting gift to me of what I called by the Indians and applied with a sharpened broken gun flint until Sir George, which he did, though, had the thief escaped, Sir George's table would never have seen the potatoes. A court was held, and I was adjudged to and other naturalists, that the beavers live on fish, and the occasional discovery remedies used by the Indians and applied the blood flowed, and next with his hand the blood flowed in the blood flowed in the blood flowed in the blood flowed in the blood (which he had washed) he rubbed into the wounds a portion of the contents of though, of course, the giver did not realize, particularly, the life that was and other servants, who had more faith in these than in medicines from the medicine chest, though the latter, minus the effect of "faith," which is not to be despised—might have been equally efficience.

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strong tea made from roots of the black-berry bush. A common febrifuge was a showed me that a split piece of this boiled infusion of what we called the root held near a wound would draw "apple of the pine"—a drab colored forth blood and matter. He did not show me, or describe, the plant, and in big as your head, that clings to the bark our respective situations, I could not high up the tree. To cure a cough they press for the information. I merely boiled down spruce bark and mixed the state the facts. The doctor retired with quor with some other substance, which his greasy bag, and would not accept I forget, using often, also bear's fat and remuneration, nor did he in conversation

Some of the Indian' medicines and was, and may conclude that the Indian's the powers concerning a naval demon-Some of the Indian medicines and medical applications, perhaps were introduced by the Northwest Company's French Canadians, who liad been in the French Canadians, who liad been in the line of the powers concerning a navar demonstration of that which porte's continued refusal to agree to the financial reforms proposed for Maceountry for a quarter of a century before it may, many a time afterwards, in danc-donia, are correct. All the powers, it is ing the Highland Fling, or giving my asserted here, including Great Britain The nafive doctors, as I have said, being mysterious, I could not discover satisfactorily what the ancient native pharmacy had been. The bulk of it for

Fort Alexandria on the Fraser river when I was in charge there. Two In-

been cured as above stated. Surgery.

It was the governor, Sir G. Simpson's first visit to New Caledonia, though, the special consciousness, for a few minutes, until many the man brought me a drink of water, his may have been caused by the sing quickly, up the his his his, and, possibly, in some degree, by the pressession of scenic dreaminess by more seened pressession of scenic dreaminess by bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and the fired my bullet fired, my first long and fired my first long and fired my life."

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These Indians had not the superstitiou has not," was my reply, "I will give myself to you to-morrow." "You come
with further medical reminiscences.

I need not cumber these pages
with further medical reminiscences.

under the ice in search of fish, and returns to his hole with a captive or to
breathe.

With respect to the beaver's family,
I have heard of ten young beavers in a hunger and the naturalist, with, of draw modest competency in middle life-these perhaps, in some degree, account for the satisfaction thus expressed

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jective point of the fleet is unknown.

BLOODLESS GIRLS SAVED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

Dying by inches-that is the only way who are slipping slowly but surely from mental officer, and the first it had in that position westward of the Rocky mountains. His medical aid in my misery is a same place and asked if I did not know that should be the happiest in their lives. his headquarters at Fort Vancouver, on the Columbia river, many hundred miles going down river to his home. His acwhen trapped, I set my trap, the usual double-springed steel trap with two smooth jaws and a palate. Next morn-line and of the from the doctor had given him a preparation to middle life. Bad blood causes all from the doctor had given him a preparation to middle life. Bad blood causes all from the doctor had given him a preparation to middle life. Bad blood causes all from the doctor had given him a preparation to middle life. returned to Fort McLeod with the from the "soapherry", next a decoction of the backaches and sideaches, all the pale-origade. The first part of the journey was in boats to Okanagan, in which I felt little was not to look at which caused him to sleep for a long time. What is was, ing spells to consumption is only a step of course, the doctor could not be asked, In nine cases out of ten consumption during the long horseback section of the route (nearly 500, miles by the trails) and did not tell him, though he told him what the above preparations were. On awaking, said the patient, he was 'ery weak, but the disease was defeated and new, rich, red blood, that brings the rosy weur, but the cheense was dereated and gradually he recovered strength, and row glow of health to sallow cheeks, and strength to every part of the body. This thought, at first, without expressing the suspicion, that by the substitution of individuals the incident might be a trick says: "A couple of years ago my condi-of the young Indians played on the "Old tion of health was very serious. Doctors Fox" as they called me, but subsequent said that I had no blood—that it had inquiries showed that the man really was the sick man I had seen, and that he had thing for months. and was little more been cured as above stated.

thing for months. and was little more than a living skeleton. I had no appetite; the least exertion would leave me breath less, and I had frequent severe head The Indians had some knowledge of aches. I was treated by several doctors, surgery as well as of medicine. I was but they failed to help me, and I was assured that some of their doctors practiced dissection, but cannot testify to the urged to take Dr. Williams Pink Pills, reference by me, made already, as to a cutting was visible. All this had to be done without touch by the baked hand. For this reason, on second thought, I did not use for the trap the common on second thought, I did not use for the trap the common of the trap the trap the common of the trap the trap

curious termination have long ceased to be a subject of interest in those exalted be a subject of interest in those exalted Britain is passing into the hands of our gentleman entered, with a pleasant, cul circles in which the unfortunate bride- fair cousins from across the Atlantic. An tured face, high-nosed and pale, with groom moves. Fresh scandals have important addition has been made during eclipsed it, and their more piquant details have drawn the gossips away from this which have been borne away by these four-year-old drama. As I have reason to believe, however, that the full facts public, and as my friend Sherlock Holmes had a considerable share in clearing the mater up, I feel that no memoir of him would be complete withmemoir of him would be complete withmemoir. Miss Doran, whose graceout some little sketch of this remarkable ful figure and striking face attracted was grizzled round the edges and thin

riage, during the days when I was still sharing rooms with Sherlock Holmes in Baker street, that he came home from an with expectancies for the future. As it and light-colored gaiters. He advanced afternoon stroll to find a letter on the table waiting for him. I had remained moral has been compelled to sell his picindoors all day, for the weather had taken a sudden turn to rain, with high Lord St. Simon has no property of his eye-glasses. autumnal winds, and the jezail bullet own, save the small estate of Birchmoor. which I had brought back in one of my it is obvious that the California heiress which I had brought back in due of my alliance limbs as a relic of my Afghan changing throbbed with dull persistency. With my body in one easy-chair and my legs upon another, I had surrounded myself with another, I had surrounded myself with lady to a British peeress."

It is obvious that the Camfornia necess is not the only gainer by an alliance which will enable her to make the easy and colleague, Dr. Watson. Draw up a little to the fire, and we will talk this matter over." a cloud of newspapers, until at last, saturated with the news of the day, I ing tossed them all aside and lay listless, watchings the huge crest and monogram upon the envelope upon the table, and wondering lazily who my friend's noble that it would be at St. George's Hanover correspondent could be.

remarked, as he entered. "Your mornfrom a fish-monger and a tide-waiter." 'Yes, my correspondence has certainly the charm of variety," he answered, smiling, "and the humbler are usually the more interesting and this hoke like one f. Those ensivelcome socialo laummonses which idad Tupani & man either to be bored! he chief social function He broke the seal and glanced over the

"Oh, come, it may prove to be something of interest, after all."

"New distribute of essionah!" Jari and d seen the 'throibouthound good that A' "Oneoff the highest and Hugland, Bes. I"

'My dear fellow, L congratulate you." "I assure you, Watson without affecta- of the common tion, that the status of my client is a matter of less moment to me than the interest of his case. It is just possible, however, that that also may not be wanting in this new investigation. You have en reading the papers diligently of late,

"It looks like it," said I, ruefully, pointing to a huge bundle in the corner. "I have had nothing else to do."

"It is fortunate, for you will perhaps be able to post me up. I read nothing except the criminal news and the agony The latter is always instruc-

"That is well. The letter which I hold in my hand is from Lord St. Simon. I yesterday, must turn over these papers and let me been possible to confirm the strange ru This is what he says:

place implicit reliance upon your judg-ment and discretion. I have determined, served by affecting to disregard what is "Now, what is your own impression as sult you in reference to the very painful that he even thinks that it might be of Clara St. Simon (the younger brother some assistance. I will call at 4 o'clock and sister of the bridegroom), and Lady any other engagement at that time, I hope that you will postpone it, as this Aloysius Doran, at Lancaster Gate, matter is of paramount importance, where breakfast had been prepared. It ST. SIMON.

"It is dated from Grosvenor Mansions, lord has had the misfortune to get a smear of ink upon the outer side of his right little finger," remarked Holmes, as claim upon Lord St. Simon. It was only

sistance, to get clear upon the subject, ant interruption, had sat down, to a Turn over those papers, and arrange the breakfast with the rest, when she comextracts in their order of time, while I plained of a sudden indisposition and retake a glance as to what our client is." He tired to her room. Her prolonged about down and flattening it out upon his knee. Simon, second son of the Duke of Bal-1546. He's forty-one years of age, which be with the company. Tudor on the distaff side. Ha! Well, to communication with the police, and there is nothing very instructive in all this. I think that I must turn to you, which will probably result in a speedy Watson, for something more solid.'

"I have very little difficulty in finding ness." Up to a late hour last night, howquite recent, and the matter struck me as whereabout of the missing lady. There remarkable. I feared to refer them to you however, as I knew that you had an inquiry on hand, and that you disliked

"Oh, you mean the little problem of the Grosvenor Square furniture van may have been concerned in the strange That is quite cleared up, now-though, indeed, it was obvious from the first. Pray give the results of your newspaper

riere is the first notice which I can' It is in the personal column of the Morning Post, and dates; as fougo see some weeks back. 'A marriage has been had caused the disturbance, has actually arranged,' it says, 'and will, lif rumor is correct, very shortly take place, between Lord Robert St. Simon, second son of the Duke of Balmoral, and Miss Hatty Doran, the oldy daughter of Aloysitis Doran, Esq., of San Francisco, Cal., U.

"Terse and to the point," remarked Holmes, stretching his long, "thin legs to-Terse and to the point," remarked

There was a paragraph amplifying this in one of the society papers of the a few minutes after 4, I have no doubt same week. Ah! here it is. 'There will that this will prove to be our noble client. She was passing the front pew at the

The Lord St. Simon marriage and its principle appears to tell heavily against only as a check to my own memory," the last week to the list of the prizes the mouth, and with the steady, wellproof against the little god's arrows, has his general appearance gave an un now definitely announced his approachpisode.

It was a few days before my own marfestivities, is an only child, and it is much attention at the Westbury House festivities, is an only child, and it is careful to the verse of forpishness, with high collar, black frock cont, white waist-

"Anything else?" asked Holmes, yawncan most readily imagine, Mr. Holmes.
I have been cut to the quick. I undern the Morning Post to say that the mar- stand that you have already managed riage would be an absolutely quiet one. rrespondent could be to sometimes and that a dozen intimate from the same class of society." I frence as he externel "Your morned as he externel "No. I am descending." party would return to the furnished house at Lancaster Gate which had been taken by Mr. Aloysius Doran. Two days later-that is, on Wednesday last-there is a curt announcement that the wedding had taken place, and that the honey moon would be passed at Lord Back-water's place, near Petersfield. Those are all the notices which appeared before

the disappearance of the bride.' "Before the what?" asked Holmes, with a start.

"The vanishing of the lady."
"When did she vanish, then?" "At the wedding breakfast."
"Indeed. This is more interesting than promised to be; quite dramatic,

"Yes; it struck me as being a little out "They often vanish before the ceremony, and occasionally during the honey-moon; but I cannot call to mind anything quite so prompt as this. Pray let me have the details."
"I warned you that they are very in-

"Perhaps we may make them less so." "Such as they are, they are set forth | y in a single article of a morning paper of vesterday, which I will read to you. It

headed, 'Singular Occurrence at a Doran?" Fashionable Wedding.' events so closely you must have recent has been thrown into the greatest constout Lord St. Simon and his wedding?

"Oh, res, with the deepest interest." "The family of Lord Robert St. Simon

as shortly announced in the papers of read it to you, and in return you morning; but it is only now that it has have whatever bears upon the matter. mors which have been so persistently floating about. In spite of the attempts "In mining. He had nothing a few much public attention has now been "In mining. He had nothing a few years ago. Then he struck gold, investa common subject for conversation... to the "The ceremony, which was performed acter?"

event which has occurred in connection at St. George's, Hanover Square, was a line nobleman swung his glasses a little Scotland Yord, is acting already in the matter, but he assures me that he sees the father of the bride, Mr. Aloysius, Doran, the Duchess of Balmoral, Lord matter, but he assures me that he sees no objection to your co-operation, and Backwater, Lord Enstace and Lady a rich man. During that time she ran Backwater, Lord Enstace and Lady free in a mining camp, and wandered through woods or mountains, so that her Alicia Whittington. The whole party education has come from Nature rather than from the schoolmaster. She is what we call in England a tomboy, with a proceeded afterward to the house of appears that some little trouble was caused by a woman, whose name has not been ascertained. who endowed the caused by a woman whose name has not been ascertained. ten with a quill pen, and the noble been ascertained, who endeavored to fearless in carrying out her resolutions. On the other hand, I would not have given her the name which I have the after a painful and prolonged scene that honor to bear"—he gave a little stately she was ejected by the butler and the cough—"had not I thought her to be at e will be here in an hour."

footman. The bride, who had fortunately entered the house before this unpleasbottom a noble woman. I believe she is capable of heroic self-sacrifice, and that anything dishonorable would be repug-"Have you her photograph?"

clearing up of this very singular busi-

"Only one little item in another of the

been arrested. It appears that she was

some years. There are no further par-

t for worlds. But there is a ring at the

Watson, and as the clock makes it

rning papers, but it is a suggestive

disappearance of the bride."

forth in the public press."

picked, a red-covered volume from a line of books of reference beside the mantel-"Here he is," said he, sitting her maid that she had only come up to hotograph, but an ivory miniature, and hattening it out upon his knee. her chamber for an instant, caught up an the artist had brought out the full effect "Lord Robert Walsingham de Vere St. ulster and bonnet, and hurried down to Simon, second son of the Duke of Balthe passage. One of the footman deves and the exquisite mouth. Holmes moral-Hum! Arms: Azure, three cal- clared that he had seen a lady leave the gazed long and earnestly at it trops in chief over a fess sable. Born in house thus apparelled, believing her to he closed the locket and handed it back 1546. He's forty-one years of age, which is mature for marriage. Was under-secretary for foreign affairs. They inherit Plantagenet blood by direct descent, and Trides or the diet of side. He's which is apparented, be with the company. On ascertaining that his daughter had disappeared, Mr. Aloysius Doran, in conjunction with the pridegroom, instantly put themselves in the coact the locate the l

"Yes, her father brought her over for she rose hurriedly, muttered some words very energetic inquiries are being made, the last London season. I met her sev- of apology, and left the room. She never eral times, became engaged to her, and came back. have now married her.' "She brought, I understand, a consider-

ever, nothing had transpired as to the able dowry?" "A fair dowry. Not more than are rumors of foul play in the matter, and usual in my family." it is said that the police have caused the arrest of the woman who had caused the "And this, of course, remains to you, nce the marriage is a fait accompli?" original disturbance, in the belief that,

"I really have made no inquiries on the from jealousy or some other motive, she subject. "Very naturally not. Did you see Miss Doran on the day before the wedding?"

"Was she in good spirits?" "Never better: She kept talking of what we should do in our future lives." "Indeed! That is very interesting. "That Miss Flora Millar, the lady who And on the morning of the wedding?" "She was as bright as possible-at least until after the ceremony.'

formerly a danseuse at the 'Allegro,' and 'And did that she has known the bridegroom for her then?" "Well, to tell the truth, I saw then the iculars, and the whole case is in your first signs that I had ever seen that her ingly hot-headed, and devotedly attached hands now—so far as it has been set temper was just a little sharp. The in- to me. She wrote me dreadful letters were quite as prompt. My whole excident, however, was too trivial to relate

"Oh. it is childish. She dropped her bouquet as we went toward the vestry, came to Mr. Doran's door just after we

again, and it did not appear to be the her of the matter she answered me home, she seemed absurdly agitated over was no good in making a row." this trifling cause."

nething perhaps of petulance about

opened eye of a man whose pleasant lot

impression of age, for he had a slight forward stoop and a little bend of the

"Good-day, Lord St. Simon," said

Holmes, rising and bowing. "Pray take the basket thair. This is my friend

several delicate cases of this sort, sir,

though I presume that they were hardly

"My last client of the sort was a

'Oh, really! I had no idea. And

"What! Had he lost his wife?"
"You can understand," said Holmes.

suavely, "that I extend to the affairs of

my other clients the same secrecy which

"Of course! Very right! very right!

I'm sure I beg pardon. As to my own

case, I am ready to give you any infor-

mation which may assist you in forming

all that is in the public prints, nothing more. I presume that I may take it as

Thank you. I have already learned

rrect-this article, for example, as to

Lord St. Simon glanced over it. "Yes,

"But it needs a great deal of supple

I think that I may arrive at

menting before any one could offer an

my facts most directly by questioning

"In San Francisco, a year ago."

"Did you become engaged then?"

ald see that I was amused.

"Her father is very rich?"

"You were travelling in the States?"

"But you were on a friendly footing?"

'I was amused by her society, and she

"He is said to be the richest man on

"And how did he make his money?"

"Now, what is your own impression as

to the young lady's-your wife's char-

"When did you first meet Miss Hatty

"No, I am descending,"

which king?"
"The King of Scandinavia."

promise to you in yours."

the disappearance of the bride."

is correct, as far as it goes.

"I beg pardon."

an opinion."

"Pray do so."

the Pacific slope.'

"Indeed! You say that there was a gentleman in the pew. Some of the general public were present, then?" "Oh, yes. It is impossible to exclude them when the church is open." "This gentleman was not one of your

"No, no: I call him a gentleman by ooking person. I hardly noticed his appearance. But really I think that we are wandering rather far from the point. St. Simon, then, returned from the wedding in a less cheerful frame of mind than she had gone to it. What did slowly into the room, turning his head from left to right, and swinging in his she do on re-entering her father's house?"

> "And who is her maid?" "Alice is her name. She is an American, and came from California with her."

"I saw her in conversation with her

"A confidential servant?"

"A little too much so. It seemed to me 'A most painful matter to me; as you great liberties. Still, of course, in Am-

"How long did she speak to this Alice?" "Oh. a few minutes. I had something else to think of." "Oh, a few minutes. I had something

"You did not overhear what they said?" 'Lady St. Simon said something about to use slang of the kind. I have no idea

abruptly, and in the carriage, on our way | She was quiet when she saw that there "Did your wife hear all this?" "No, thank goodness, she did not."

"And she was seen walking with this

"Yes. That is what Mr. Lestrade, of Scotland Yard, looks upon as so serious It is thought that Flora decoyed my wife out and laid some terrible trap for

"You think so, too?" "I did not say a probable one. But you do not yourself look upon this as

"Still, jealousy is a strange transformer of character. Pray what is your own theory as to what took place?"

"Well, really, I came to seek a theory, as possible that the excitement of "In short, that she had become sud-

Well, certainly that is also a conceivable hypothesis," said Holmes, smiling. "And now, Lord St. Simon, I think that "American slang is very expressive I have nearly all my data. May I ask

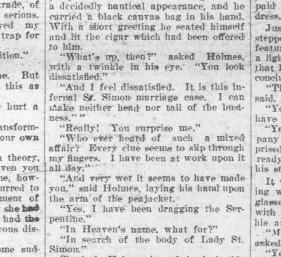
ity of something of the sort, and I had two police fellows there in private thing on very much the same lines at

very woman afterward?"

"Well, it is a possible supposition."

ot to propound one. I have given you all day. all the facts. Since you ask me, however, I may say that it has occurred to that her mistress allowed her to take this affair, the consciousness that she had made so immense a social stride, had the erica they look upon these things in a effect of causing some little nervous dis-

> denly deranged? "Well, really, when I consider that she has turned her back-I will not say upon me, but upon so much that many have aspired to without success-I can hardly explain it in any other fashion.



chair and laughed heartily.
"Have you dragged the basin of Trafalgar Square fountain?" he asked. "Why? What do you mean?" "Because you have just as good a chance of finding this lady in the one as

Lestrade shot an angry glance at my

mpanion. I suppose you know all about it." snarled. "Well. I have only just heard the facts, but my mind is made up." "Oh, indeed! Then you think that the

Serpentine plays no part in the matter?" "I think it very unlikely." "Then perhaps you will kindly explain how it is that we found this in it?" He opened his bag as he spoke and tumbled on to the floor a wedding dress of water-ed silk, a pair of white satin shoes and a bride's wreath and veil, all discolored and soaked in water. "There," said he, ting a new wedding ring upon the top of the pile. "There is a little nut for

you to crack, Master Holmes." "Oh, indeed!" said my friend, blowing "Oh, indeed!" said my friend, blowing blue rings into the air. "You dragged angry indeed, and I have been shame-"No. They were found floating near

the margin by a park-keeper. They have Holmes. been identified as her clothes, and it seemed to me that if the clothes were there the body would not be far off."

"By the same brilliant reasoning, here who may be more successful." He every man's body is to be found in the neighborhood of his wardrobe. And pray what did you hope to arrive at through he, "allow me to introduce you to Mr.

"At some evidence implicating Flora lady, I think, you have already met."

At the sight of these newcomers our

trade, with some bitterness. "I am frock coat, a picture of offended dignity afraid, Holmes, that you are not very practical with your deductions and your You have made two blunders in as many minutes. This dress does as well for his resolution, perhaps, for implicate Miss Flora Millar." "And how?"

"In the dress is a pocket. In the pocket is a card-case. In the card-case is a note. And here is the very note." He slapped it down upon the table in front of him. "Listen to this: 'You will see me when all is ready. Come at once. F. H. M.' Now my theory all along has been that Lady St. Simon was spoken to you before I went; but I was decoved away by Flora Millor and the spoken to you before I went; but I was decoyed away by Flora Miller, and that she, with confederates, no doubt, was responsible for her disappearance. Here, signed with her initials, is the very note which was no doubt quietly slipped into her hand at the door and which lured her within their reach."

spoken to you before I went; but I was spoken to you before I went; but I was spoken to you before I went; but I was spoken to you before I went; but I was spoken to you before I went; but I was spoken to you before I went; but I was spoken to you before I went; but I was spoken to you before I went; but I was spoken to you before I went; but I was spoken to you before I went; but I was spoken to you before I went; but I was spoken to you before I went; but I was spoken to you before I went; but I was spoken to you before I went; but I was doing or saying. I saw Frank here again I just didn't know what I was doing or saying. I only wonder I didn't fall down and do a faint right there before the altar."

"Perhaps, Mrs, Moulton, you would her within their reach." her within their reach."

laughing. "You really are very fine in-deed. Let me see it." He took up the the strange gentleman, "we've had just paper in a listless way, but his attention a little too much secrecy over this matter instantly became riveted, and he gave a already. For my part, I should like all little cry of satisfaction. "This is in-"Ha! you find it so?"

"Extremely soor I congratulate you and alert manner. "Then I'll tell our story right away." warmly."

Lestrade rose in his triumph and bent said the lady. "Frank here and I met his head to look. "Why," he shricked, in 84 in McQuire's camp, near the 'you're looking at the wrong side!" "On the contrary, this is the right We were engaged to each other. Frank

"The right side? You're mad! Here rich pocket and made a pile, while poc is the note written in pencil over here." "And over here is what appears to be and came to nothing. The the fragment of a hctel bill, which in- grew, the poorer was Frank; so at last

terests me decoly.' "There's nothing in it. I looked at it before," said Lestrade. "Oct. 4, rooms to 'Frisco. Frank wouldn't throw up 8s., breakfast 2s. 6d., cocktail 1s., lunch his hand, though; so he followed me

"Very likely not. It is most important, all the same. As to the note, it is important also, or at least the initials are, so I congratulate you again." "I've wasted time enough," said Les- he had as much as pa. So then I promtrade, rising. "I believe in hard work and not in sitting by the fire spinning fine theories. Good-day, Mr. Holmes, and

of the matter first." He gathered up the he, 'and then I will feel sure of you, garments, thrust them into the bag and and I won't claim to be your husband made for the door. "Just one hint to you Lestrade." drawled Holmes, before his rival vanished. "I will tell you the true solution of that we just did it right there; and then the matter. Lady St. Simon is a myth.

There is not, and there never has been, any such person."

Lestrade looked sadky at my compan-Then he turned to me, tapped his forehead three times, shook his head of him from New Mexico. After that

when Holmes rose and put on his over-coat. "There is something in what the Frank's name among the killed. I faint fellow says about outdoor work," marked, "so I think, Watson, that I must | months after. Pa thought I had a deleave you to your papers for a little." cline, and took me to half the doctor in 'Frisco. Not a word of news cam Holmes left me, but I had no time to be for a year or more, so that I "But I have heard all that you have lonely, for within an hour there arrived doubted that Frank was really dead. soon be a call for protection in the marriage market, for the present free-trade very much prefer having a witness, if There was a moment's delay, but the
sions toward my wife, and even threatenresurred, and she endeavored to push heard."

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"Without, however, the knowledge of flat box. This he unpacked with the help sions toward my wife, and even threatenof a youth whom he had brought with

Aberdeen some years back, and some jonishment, a quiet epicurean Murich the year after the Franco-Prus- humble lodging house mahogo sian war. It is one of these cases—but, hello, here is Lestrade! Good afternoon, a pheasant, a pate de foir gras pie Lestrade! You will find an extra a group of ancient and cob-web tumbler upon the sideboard, and there tles. Having laid out all these The official detective was attired in a genii of the Arabian Nights, with pea-packet and cravat, which gave him planation save that the things had paid for and were ordered to this

With a short greeting he seated himself and lit the cigar which had been offered stepped briskly into the room. Hi features were gravely set, but there "What's up, then?" asked Holmes, a light in his eye which made me think with a twinkle in his eye. "You look that he had not been disappointed in his

"They have laid the super, then," he aid, rubbing his hands. "You seem to expect company. They have laid for five."

"Yes, I fancy we may have some com-pany dropping in" said he. "I am sur-prised that Lord St. Simon has not already arrived. Ha, I fancy that I hear his step now upon the stairs.' It was indeed our visitor of the morning who came bustling in, dangling his with a very perturbed expression upon

his aristocratic features. "My me senger reached you, then?" "Yes, and I confess that the contents startled me heyond measure. Have you good authority for what you say?"

"The best possible." Lord St. Simon sank into a chair and passed his hand over his forehead.
"What will the Duke say," he murfamily has been subjected to such humili-

"It is the purest accident. I cannot "Ah, you look on these things from another standpoint." "I fail to see that any one is to blame I can hardly see how the lady could have

acted otherwise, though her abrupt method of doing it was undoubtedly to be regretted. Having no mother, she had no one to advise her at such a crisis." "It was a slight, sir, a public slight,"

said Lord St. Simon, tapping his fingers upon the table. poor girl, placed in so unprecedented a

fully used,"
"I think that I heard a ring," said

Holmes. "Yes, there are steps on the landing. If L cannot persuade you to here who may be more successful." He and Mrs. Francis Hay Moulton. The Millar in the disappearance."

At the sight of these newcomers our client had sprung from his seat and stood very erect, with his eyes cast down and "Are you, indeed, now?" cried Les- his hand thrust into the breast of his The lady had taken a quick step forward and had held out her hand to him, but her pleading face was one which it was hard to resist. "You're angry, Robert," said she.

"Very good, Lestrade," said Holmes, while you explain this matter?" ughing. "You really are very fine inlike my friend and me to leave the room of it." He was a small, wiry, sunburnt man, clean shaven, with a sharp face

Rockies, where pa was working a claim. pa wouldn't hear of our engagement lasting any longer, and he took me away there, and he saw me without pa knowing anything about it. It would only have made him mad to know, so we just fixed it all up for ourselves. Frank said that he would go and make his pile, too, and never come back to claim and pledged myself not to marry any we shall see which gets to the bottom we be married right away, then, said until I come back?' Well, we talked it over, and he had fixed it all up so nicely, Frank went off to seek his fortune, and

"The next I heard of Frank was that he was in Montana, and then he went prospecting in Arizona, and then I heard solemnly, and hurried away.

He had harly shut the door behind him a miners' camp had been attacked by Apache Indians, and there was my cline, and took me to half the doctors



BUT THIS MAID ALICE, AS 1 UNDERSTAND, DEPOSES THAT SHE WENT TO HER ROOM, COVERED HER BRIDE'S DRESS WITH A LARGE ULSTER, PUT ON A BONNET AND WENT OUT.

sometimes. And what did your wife do whether you were seated at the breakwhen she finished speaking to her maid?" | fast table so that you could see out of "She walked into the breakfast room." the window?" "On your arm?" "No, alone. She was very independent road and the park." in little matters like that. Then, after

"But this maid, Alice, as I understand, ing. deposes that she went to her room, cov-ered her bride's dress with a long ulster,

put on a bonnet, and went out." "Quite so. And she was afterward seen walking into Hyde Park in company with Flora Millar, a woman who is now in custody, and who had already ma

"Ah, yes. I should like a few particulars as to this young lady and your ner, he departed. relations to her."

"She was as bright as possible—at least need to be at the Anegro. I have a conclusions as to the case treated her ungenerously, and she has no conclusions as to the case institute that the case institute cause of complaint against me, but you know what women are, Mr. Holmes." "My dear Holmes!" you know what women are, Mr. Holmes, Flora was a dear little thing, but exceedwhen she heard that I was about to be and can have no possible bearing upon married; and, to tell the truth, the into a certainty. reason why I had the marriage celebrated so quietly was that I feared lest there returned, and she endeavored to push heard."

"We could see the other side of the

"Quite so. Then I do not think that we had sat down for ten minutes or so, I need to detain you longer. I shall she rose hurriedly, muttered some words communicate with you." "Should you be fortunate enough to "should you be should y olve this problem," said our client, ris-

"Eh? What was that?"

'I say that I have solved it."

"That is a detail which I shall speedy supply."
Lord St. Simon shook his head, "I a disturbance at Mr. Doran's house that am afraid that it will take wiser heads morning."

bowing in a stately, old-fashioned man-"It is very good of Lord St. Simon to Lord St. Simon shrugged his shoulders and raised his eyebrows. "We have been on a friendly footing for some years—I launghing. "I think that I shall have a whiskey and soda and a cigar after all whiskey and soda and a cigar after all any or a very friendly footing. She used to be at the 'Allegro.' I have not this cross-questioning. I had formed my conclusions as to the case before our

> "I have notes of several similar cases though none, as I remarked before, which amination served to turn my conjecture Circumstantial evidence is occasionally very convincing, as when you find a trout in the milk, to quote Thoreau's example."

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Lord St. S laxed his rigi with a frown lip to this lor my custom ersonal affai "Then you won't shake "Oh, certa coldly grasp "I had he "that you v friendly supp

"I may be be expected will now night." He bow and sta "Then I t honor me Sherlock Ho to meet an am one o folly of a prevent our country und Stars and S

> "The case I remarked Ho left us, "becclearly how be of an affa of events as viewed, for of Scotland "You were "From th obvious to had been c wedding ce had repente had occurr

could that ye spoker the bridegro from Amer short a time could hardl that the me her to char You see w might has

fashion, and piled five feet high in such a manner that they break down when

When Eve and Adam were expelled

Strong, high, and iron gated.

I need not tell you how, sirs,

When wearing figleaf trousers?

t kept them out of Paradise,

Their unused hands to labor,

And-quarrelled with a neighbor.

One of the Nodland peasants-

"Adam for Adam, Madam!"

So off he went and Adam came

Home from his weekly market

He promised comfort to his dame

"Our section line, we'll mark it,

Some fragments of our clothing."

So hard at work they went to mark

They chained and made connect!

Trespass must be prevented! Alas-for all their fond intents

Had ever heard of wiring.

When angry Adam went for wire, Eve comforted and kissed him;

I'll ask a lawyer friend of mine His counsel shrewd to lend us, Altho, his ways are serpentine,

His wisdom is tremendous

"Oheer up, old man, and douse your ire We'll try the wireless system.

Cheerfully optimistic—
"What! Build a fence of wire? Indeed
'Twere too anachronistic.

Wires are not worth bewalling-

They followed his direc

And built about their boundary

The weirdest of erections.

Go split me now a pile of rails, And we will turn to talking.

With wiggles, tacks and doubles,

Much like the slippy, spineless beast

Who shared their Eden troubles.

'So-lay them thus, and thus," said he

The Hinlts of their section. North, east, south, west from dawn

And now," cried Adam, "for the fence!

This neighbor was a common clown,

And once when Adam was in town

He came and shot their pheasants.

In vain Eve threatened what would hap

When eve brought home her Adam-'I do not give," so sneered the chap,

'There ain't no use in raising Cain

shot the birds—they're mine, that's plain Don't care who done the breedin',"

Just scause you come from Eden,

barbed wire fence they first beheld.

But who would climb a barbed wire twice

Enough-they staunched their wounds and

They felled and slashed and stumped and

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to my very great asurean little cold be laid out upon our se mahogany. There orace of cold woodcock, e foir gras pie, with nt and cob-webby botut all these luxuries nished away, like the n Nights, with no exat the things had been re ordered to this ad

clock Sherlock Holmes nto the room. His vely set, but there was which made me to een disappointed in his aid the super, then," he

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Ha, I fancy that I hear ur visitor of the morntling in, dangling his rously than ever, and turbed expression upon er reached you, then?"

onfess that the contents nd measure. Have you or what you say?" n sank into a chair and ver his forehead. he Duke say," he mur-

hears that one of the subjected to such humiliest accident. I cannot is any humiliation." on these things from

hat any one is to blame. ow the lady could have though her abrupt it was undoubtedly to laving no mother, she advise her at such a

ght, sir, a public slight,' on, tapping his fingers make allowance for this d in so unprecedented a

no allowance. I am very and I have been shame-

I heard a ring," said there are steps on the cannot persuade you to. ew of the matter. Lord ave brought an advocate more successful." He "Lord St. Simon," o introduce you to Mr. is Hay Moulton u have already met. g from his seat and stood is eyes cast down and into the breast of his ken a quick sten forward her hand to him, but raise his eyes. It was resolution, perhaps, for was one which it was

ry, Robert," said she. you have every cause to

no apology to me," said now that I have treated and that I should have pefore I went; but I was and from the time when iere again I just didn't was doing or saying. I didn't fall down and do ere before the altar." s, Moulton, you would and me to leave the room in this matter?" ve an opinion," remarked

leman, "we've had just ch secrecy over this matter my part, I should like all ica to hear the rights as a small, wiry, sunburnt aven, with a sharp face

"Frank here and I met pa was working a claim. n one day father struck a I a claim that petered out othing. The richer pa er was Frank; so at last ear of our engagement ger, and he took me away rank wouldn't throw up aw me without pa knowmad to know, so we just r ourselves. Frank said go and make his pile, too, back to claim me until as pa. So then I promhim to the end of time he lived. 'Why shouldn't right away, then, said will feel sure of you, im to be your husband ack?' Well, we talked it ad fixed it all up so nicely, an all ready in waiting, d it right there; and the

ard of Frank was that ntana, and then he went Arizona, and then I heard New Mexico. After that wspaper story about among the killed. I faint-and I was very sick for Pa thought I had a deme to half the doctors ire so deep an influence over her tery here, my friend." "Wul, yeah." the mere sight of him would induce "What causes most of the deaths, if I t a word of news came re, so that I never to change her plans so completely. rank was really dead. see we have already arrived by a on came to 'Frisco. o London, and a marriage and pa was very pleased, int have seen an American. Then gulch, stranger."-Puck.

be. But you may imagine what obtaining a note as the dropping of a ben, just as I came to the altar Janced back and saw Frank and looking at me out of the later the sign of her very significant allusion to claim-jumping—which in miners' parlance means taking possession of that when I looked again there he which another person has a prior claim with a kind of question in his to the whole situation became absorber. if to ask me whether I were sorry to see him. I wonder I rop. I know that everything was round, and the words of the being in favor of the latter." in were just like the buzz of a "And how in the world did you find then year. I didn't know what to old I stop the service and make in the church? I glanced at him and he seemed to know what I obtained he seem ear. I didn't know what to them?" nking, for he raised his finger to self know. The initials were of course, to tell me to be still. Then I of the highest importance, but more valuable still was it to know that within

ropped my bouquet over to him, slipped the note into my hand returned me the flowers. It a line asking me to join him made the sign to me to do so.

nothing, but to get a few things and my ulster ready. I know I o have spoken to Lord St. Simon, was dreadful hard before his and all those great people. ade up my mind to run away and afterward. I hadn't been at the n minutes before I saw Frank window at the other side of d. He beckoned to me and then walking into the park. I slipped it on my things and followed him. marriage also-but I managed to away from her, and soon overtook We got into a cab together, and we drove to some lodgings he had in Gordon Square, and that was

ue wedding after all those years of ng. Frank had been a prisoner ig the Apaches, had escaped, came Frisco, found that I had given him r dead and had gone to England, wed me there and had come upon at last on the very morning of my and wedding." saw it in a paper," explained the

erican. "It gave the name and the reh, but not where the lady lived." Then we had a talk as to what we ald do, and Frank was all for open s, but I was so ashamed of it all that elt as if I should like to vanish away never see any of them again—just ling a line to pa, perhaps, to show that I was alive. It was awful to think of all those lords and ladies ng round that breakfast table and g for me to come back. So Frank my wedding clothes and things and de a bundle of them, so that I should be traced, and dropped them away where where no one could find . It is likely that we should have e on to Paris to-morrow, only that good gentleman, Mr. Holmes, came nd to us this evening, though how he nd us is more than I can think, and showed us very clearly and kindly I was wrong and that Frank was and that we should be putting oures in the wrong if we were so secret. hen he offered to give us a chance of alking to Lord . t. Simon alone, and so be came right away round to his rooms Now, Robert, you have heard ill, and I am very sorry if I have en you pain, and I hope that you do think very meanly of me."

ord St. Simon had by no means rexed his rigid attitude, but had listened th a frowning brow and a compressed to this long narrative. Excuse me," he said, "but it is hot

custom to discuss my most intimate sonal affairs in this public manner." Then you won't forgive me? You on't shake hands before I go?" Oh, certainly, if it would give you y pleasure." He put out his hand and

grasped that which she extended had hoped," suggested Holmes, at you would have joined us in a

I think that there you ask a little responded his lordship. may be forced to acquiesce in these ent developments, but I can hardly expected to make merry over them. think that, with your permission, I

and stalked out of the room. Then I trust that you at least will or me with your company," said rlock Holmes. "It is always a joy neet an American, Mr. Moulton, for m one of those who believe that the of a monarch and the blundering f a minister is far-gone years will not revent our children from being some day citizens of the same world-wide ountry under a flag which shall be a martering of the Union Jack with the

'The case has been an interesting one,' marked Holmes, when our visitors had t us, "because it serves to show very rly how simple the explanation may of an affair which at first sight seems be almost inexplicable. old be more natural than the sequence events as narrated by this lady, and hing stranger than the result when red, for instance, by Mr. Lestrade, Scotland Yard." You were not yourself at fault at all,

From the first two facts were very us to me, the one that the lady been quite willing to undergo the ling ceremony, the other that she ented of it within a few minutes eturning home. Obviously something ccurred during the morning, ther ause her to change her mind. What that something be? She could not spoken to any one when she was or she had been in the company of bridegroom. Had she seen some one,
? If she had, it must be some one America, because she had spent so t a time in this country that she hardly have allowed any one to

felt all the time that no man on who could this American be, and why arth would ever take the place in should he possess so much influence over that had been given to my poor her? It might be a lover; it might be a husband. Her young womanhood had, a husband. Her young womanhood had, I knew, been spent in rough scenes and under strange conditions. So far I had got before I ever heard Lord St. Simons narrative. When he told us of a man in sust as good a wife as it was in a pew of the change in the bride's manner, of so transparent a device for obtaining a pote as the decomples of a device for obtaining a pote as the decomples of a stransparent and sevice for obtaining a pote as the decomples of a stransparent and sevice for obtaining a pote as the decomples.

knew that he was writing me a a week he had settled his bill at one of the most select London hotels." "How did you deduce the select?"

"By the select prices. Eight shillings from the skies in careful disregard of for a bed and eightpence for a glass of geometric conventions. sherry pointed to one of the most ex-pensive hotels. There are not many incourse I never doubted for a moment to many in the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the line of the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make and it tends to the crystalisation of one's unfixed and nebulous doctrine, to find so cosmopolitan an authority as the high gloomy barriers that shut the high gloomy barriers that shut the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make the second one which I visited in North-to make a visit the high gloomy barriers that shut the crystalisation of one's unfixed and nebulous doctrine, to find so cosmopolitan an authority as Henry James pleading to his earlier the high gloomy barriers that shut the high gloomy barriers that shut the high gloomy barriers that shut the crystalisation of one's unfixed and nebulous doctrine, to him the high gloomy barriers that shut the high gloomy b the very items which I had seen in the duplicate bill. His letters were to be forwarded to No. 226 Gordon square; so thither I travelled, and being fortunate enough to find the loving couple at home, I ventured to give them some paternal advice, and to point out to them that it would be better in every way that they should make their position a little the definite, the palpable affirmation and belated delimitation of college yard. that it would be better in every way that learer both to the general public and to Lord St. Simon in particular. I invited them to meet him here, and, as you see, and the still insufficiently high iron pal-

> "Ah, Watson," said Holmes, smiling, either, if, after all the trouble of wooing and wedding, you found yourself de-prived in an instant of wife and of forne. I think that we may judge Lord St. Simon very mercifully, and thank our stars that we are never likely to find ourselves in the same position. Draw your chair up, and hand me my violin, Harvard is an admirably interesting expension of the way in which the formula of the way in which the w for the only problem we have still to solve is how to while away these bleak autumnal evenings."

Jetsam, Jokes and Jingles

THE UNMENTIONABLE. (English anatomy ends with the diafurter Zeitung.)

When rich with peel and plum, a cake Is fare I'm not allowed to try, Because it gives me st-No, reader, no. I'll not say why. If I should give a plainer hint You'd faint to see it in cold print.

Yet when I mention where, I trow s rarer than a dragon is, For I'm well-mannered, you must know. The world would blush for weeks to come To hear me name my little t---.

If I'm heard intimating it Holds that which with it disagrees. Though subtly indicating it By elegant periphrases, Is conscious modesty's shocked hue!

Dire were the impropriety Of naming what unnamed must rest, Lest horrified society Should learn what lies below my chest. Enough for me to be aware That after all you know it's there.

A REGULAR BOSTON JOKE.

The professor had been summoned as an expert witness in a case involving the ownership of a tract of coal land.

"I will ask you, professor," said the attorney for the prosecution, "If the georgical formation of this land corresponds with the published data portaling there. ith the published data pertaining there-

"You have thoroughly read up the geology of the tract in question?"

now wish you all a very good"He included us all in a sweeping and stalked out of the room."

ness flatly contradicts himself. Now, sir, the crab, the pearl oyster, and the caddis only receive their full meed of in this case, why do you pretend to know wondering admiration when the symbolin this case, why do you pretend to know anything at all about it?" "Because, sir," said the professor, "In studying geological formations it is my invariable custom to read down."

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unique individuality of each one is it zigged northwest, it zagged northeast,

the judge.-Chicago Tribune. AN EMBARRASSING BLUNDER. "How did your father treat George when "It was one of papa's deaf days, and he

nought George was asking him for a loan."
"What did he say?" "He told George that while he would be glad to loan him the trifle he asked for e had so many requests of the same char acter that he begged to be excused." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A COSTLY GIFT FOR THE PRESIDENT. "He de biggest, fattes' 'possum I ever is obviously antiquated, it is certainly ee," said the old darkey, "en I gwine give much more advanced than the science of him ter de President when he come."

"That'll be fine!" 'It orter be, suh; an' I hope he'll 'preclate him, fer it took six dogs en seven niggers two days ter ketch him, en I had ter pray a whole week fer grace ter keep gleam of light is just breaking in treating diseased plants, the first gleam of light is just breaking in treating diseased plants, and trees with weding fum eatin' him!"-Atlanta Constitution.

rather irksome." Merritt—"Especially the neckties his wife makes for him."—Harments of this character which he conper's Bazar.

"Did you ever contribute to a campaign in solution." fund?" "Not consciously. But I nave Experiments were made with oaks, paid premiums on a life insurance policy." poplars and sycamores, which suffered

"You seem to have a pretty large ceme- were mere or less favorable. Chlorosis, "Wul, yeah." or bleaching of leaves, was treated sucmay ask?" "Wul, liver complaint, mostly." destructive fungus disease of the grape said nayther," answered the Hibernian attendant. "Yeah. A feller with a white liver vine known as anthracnose. Fungus distinction of the grape said nayther," answered the Hibernian attendant. "I said yez had twinty minutes ss of exclusion, at the mea that she ain't noways likely to last long in this ease of the apple and oak were also suc- to ate, an' that's all yez had. Yer thrain's Elephants are recorded to have lived one

An Unaffacked Philosopher

I have a hazy recollection of some statues of chosen gods, to the rough half riptural admonition that runs some-ling as follows: elearing of the forest settler surrounded by crude snake fencing—something of thing as follows: tangibly here in Victoria, sometimes farm, the red brick wall of an ancient leads to an extreme vision of limitless orchard, the trim white palings about parks, fence free and unbroken by rigid some thrifty vegetable garden, the lines of agressive ownership—a civic wrought iron formality guarding the champaign of green slopes and gardened front of Midas' mansion of prosperity, terraces dotted with dwellings dropped the green hedge of well-to-do nature

geometric conventions.

That this was an extreme view, and not a fair ideal of unattainable perfectribute of reverence to the infinitely fine snake fence? You know the sort, a lot line where home boundaries meet and of rails laid lengthwise in a zig-zag

I quote from his recent "Autumn Im-

the picture than this especial decency of The high, decorated, recurrent gates women came talking something or about Lord St. Simon to me— it to me from the little I heard as had a little secret of his own be— not very gracious."

I made him keep the appointment."

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"But with no very good result," I remarked. "His conduct was certainly not very gracious." the all abstract outline, the perhaps you would not be very gracious range flemselves. The open door—as it and the general concession, they bravely figures here in respect to everything but trade, may make a magnificent place, but it makes poor places; and in places, despite our large mistrust of privacy, we must content ourselves with livin

This especial drawing of the belt at ample of the way in which the formal enclosure of objects at all mmediately refines upon their interest. mmediately establishes values. The enclosure may be impressive from without but from within it is delicious; nothing is more curious than to trace in the aspects so controlled the effect of their established relation to it. This resembles, in the human or social order, phragm. The mention even of the stomach the improved situation of the foundling is not permissible in polite society,--rank- who has discovered his family or of the actor who has mastered his part,

You will gather from this, easily enough, although dames is not famous for lucidity. (Gentrude Atherton wrote to him the other day: "Dear Mr. James,—I was so pleased to rend your review of my little about "Bulers of Kings," Kindly write and tell me whether you liked it or not.") You will gather from his lightly sketched picture of a college fence, something of the deli-cacy with which this "decency of the definite" must be indicated; something of the formal value of a defined periphery to our privacy; something of recognized and absolute finality to the home area,

unmistakenble in purpose while unaggressive in effect. We step apart here entirely from all consideration of title and prestion of ant full and sweeping authority over his own. If an Englishman's house is his castle so is his lawn, garden or yard his empire and the paling fence or strand of wire surrounding stands as a signal A bolt of wire, but none in town

There is to be no trespass here, from without, no unrouding excursions from within; the bounds of his dominion, invisible in themselves are here set up visibly, and this tangible evidence to the sion of personality may be more aptly likened to a garment, of more enduring years than fall to mere clothing, such as the self-built and self-moulding shell, of the Nautilus, a boundary fence or "I have not."

"You have not?"

"No, sir."

"I ask the jury to notice that the witwould bring. And as the sea unchin. ism of the shell is considered, so the varied haunts and homes of man may "Silence in the court room!" thundered traced and deciphered in the matter and spirit of its surrounding cincture.

The atmosphere of the home is con-fained, measured and unified by its limitations as the strength and mystery of. The Nodman saw the fence and fled. the invisible seas are traced and read The post brought down from Babel along the fringes of the beach.

The post brought down from Babel Their lawyer's bill—they laughed and said, along the fringes of the beach.

From the villas of ancient Rome whose boundaries were solemnly set with

CURING TREES OF DISEASE. Medicine Administered With Good Re-

While the science of animal medicine

sults By a Russian Scientist.

vegetable medicine. Animals are treated locally and internally with curative medicines, while aside from fumigation caments, some nutritive and others cura-Cobwigger-"Henpeck's home ties seem tive. A Russian investigator has just reducted by introducing into the trunks nutritive salts, both in the dry state and

poplars and sycamores, which suffered from frost, diseased white acacias, pear and apple trees. In all cases the results destructive fungus disease of the grape cessfully combatted by administering gone now!"-Cleveland Leader.

medicine internally, as it were, allowing the plant to distribute them to the dis- provide eased cells in this way.

"We'll pay it-when we're Abel."
THE DENIZEN.

The extensive changes of the tissue of d trees into gum, as familarly encountered on cherry trees, a process known as gummosis, was effectively treated by solutions of acetic, oxalic and tartaric acids. Of greater significance, however, was the attempt to combat the numerous boring insects that infest orchards and forest trees by poisoning them by the introduction of poisonous solutions into the sap. . For this purpose arsenic, ing diseased plants and trees with medi- copper sulphate, manganese and barium ere used, and the results were quite satisfactory in destroying the bark borer, With an extension of the knowledge of plant pathology and physiology, the new method of healing, nourishing and stimulating trees may be looked for to assume proportions undreamed of at present .-

cessfully with iron sulphate, as well as a that it was twenty minutes to eight?" "I colony, however, would submit to no outsaid nayther," answered the Hibernian at-

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JOINT MEETING

FOR DISCUSSION OF FISHERY QUESTIONS

onference at Seattle Has Been Closed -Adjournment Taken Until Early in January.

The joint meetings of the two fishery commissions representing respectively British Columbia and Washington state, have been concluded in Seattle. It has been decided to assemble again in Victoria early in January.

The meetings in Seattle were held with Prof. E. A. Prince as chairman and C. . McIntosh, secretary of the British Columbia commission, as secretary. The Washington commission is composed as follows: T. J. Gorman, manager of the Porter Packing Company and of Gor-man & Co., fish brokers; A. E. Woolard, of the Apex Packing Company and secre-tary of the Puget Sound Salmon Association; E. B. Deming, manager of the Pacific American fisheries: F. Wright. manager of the Carlisle Packing Com

T. R. Kershaw, Washington fish com-On Thursday evening after the sitting British Columbia representatives were entertained with an automobile trip about the city and with a dinner in the

pany: E. E. Ainsworth, of Ainsworth

& Dunn; James A. Kerr, attorney, and

"And when we have it well defined
"We'll build he blushed with loath
ling"You know! That time we left behind evening at the Rainier club. C. B. Sword, Dominion inspector of fisheries, who accompanied Dominion Commissioner Prince to Seattle in an advisory capacity and not as a member of the commission, in an interview given to Seattle Post-Intelligencer, that it was believed that a weekly closed period of sufficient length would be sufficient to portect the sockeve from extermination and to increase the run from

> this time on. "A closed year will not be necessary," a tour of Canada and the States. period is made of sufficient length. The weekly closing has just been placed in effect in the American waters and we have not had sufficient time to determine the value of the law. It would be unwise to change this legislation until it has been in operation for at least several seasons. If the present measures in regard to closing are not found to be sufficient then the time can be extended or

other necessary changes made. "There is no data at present showing the length of time required by the sock-eye, salmon to reach the spawning grounds on the Fraser river from the fishng grounds in American territory and at this time we are not able to say what difference if any should be made between the weekly closing in American waters and on the river. This is the only question to be considered in the weekly clos-ed law in my judgment. There is no question but that a sufficient number of fish can reach the spawning grounds if the weekly closed season is rigidly en-forced on both sides of the line. "The law has been in effect on the Canadian side ever since the commencement of fishing for sockeye salmon on the Fraser river, but the trouble has been

in force in the American waters "As far as the establishment of international hatcheries is concerned the hatcheries now being operated in British Columbia for the propagation of sockeye salmon are sufficient for the present needs and will be increased by the Doninion and provincial governments as re-juired to meet with the demands of the ndustry. The five hatcheries that are being operated by the Dominion and cial governments will turn out over 100,000,000 sockeyes this year. The new hatchery established at Harrison lake has about 25,000,000 this year, and the number can be increased to 45,000,000 by next year. This is the largest sockeye hatchery, and the only hatchery of any kind that I know of that will exceed its capacity is one just being completed by the American government at Yes bay in Alaska."

Regarding Japanese Immigration Was More Moderate Than First Reported.

London, Nov. 10 .- According to the high commissioner of New Zealand Pre-mier Seddon's fighting speech regarding Japanese immigration was more moderate than at first reported. What he said New Zealand in any large numbers. If "I beg your pardon, waiter," said the so, they must comply with the country's tourist in the railway restaurant, "Did you laws, which did not debar Japanese ensay that I had twenty minutes to walt or tering under certain conditions. The

hundred and fifty years.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Magill (formerly Miss Norah Drummond) have leased Dr. Sheppard's house in Regent's Park, where they will reside for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. C. Galletley, who were recently married in England, are now settled in "Hochelaga," Rockland avenue, where Mrs. Galletley is at home on Thursdays. She held her first postnuptial reception last Thursday after-

Mrs. Archer Martin is staying with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. P. Luxton.

away on a shooting expedition with Mr. Temple Cornwall in Cariboo, is home again.

The engagement is announced of Miss Flo Gowen and Mr. Tom Patton, who is now living in Mexico. I hear that Miss Gowen will soon leave for Mexico, where the wedding will take place.

where she was the guest of Mrs. Mills given by the Invitation Dancing Club and Mrs. Nauton, daughters of Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere.

Miss Payne, of Saturna Island, is the ly scattered over the floor, but alas! inguest of her friend Miss O'Reilly.

On Wednesday night Mrs. Pooley gave a delightful dance at "Fernhill," the majority of the guests belonging to Nellie Todd, Miss Bullen, Miss G. Green, Miss Drake, Miss Eberts, Miss Butchart, Miss N. Dupont, Miss G. Perry, Miss L. Eberts, Miss Mara, Miss Monteith, Miss V. Powell, Miss Bell, Miss M. Butchart, Mr. D. Bullen, Mr. Kingsmill, Mr. K. Scholefield, Mr. A. Gillespie, Mr. J. A. Rithet, Mr. Percy Keefer, Mr. Corbett, Mr. Cambie, Mr. B. Bell, Mr. A. Gore, Mr. C. Pooley, Mr. K. Gilles-pie, Mr. J. Gaudin, Mr. B. Prior, Mr. D. Gillespie, Mr. C. Keefer and Mr. Roy Troup. Dancing was kept up until a very late hour, and a splendid supper

was served about midnight. Mrs. C. W. Rhodes entertained a number of ladies at luncheon on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. David M. Rogers are

visiting San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Garnett and Mr. Pompey Garnett have returned from Salt Spring Island, where they had a house for the summer. They are now at their house on Bellot street.

Mr and Mrs. Ebbs Canavan are back of the guests present at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Todd, Mr. from Atlin, and are now staying at Mrs. and Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Judge and Brown's, Beacon Hill.

Mrs. Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Lord Roseberry is staying at Government B. Pemberion, Dr. and Mrs. Robertson House, where dinners were given in his honor on Thursday and Friday nights. He has just left Oxford, and is making len. Mrs. Prior. Mrs. Sweet. Mrs. Mac-

An interesting engagement which was Pemberton, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Luxton, Mrs. and only recently left for home.

Miss Amy Angus is in Vancouver staying with her sister, Mrs. B. T. Miss Sweet, Miss Hanington, Miss Rogers.

Miss Sweet, Miss Hanington, Miss Rogers. the Duches of Belmora

Mrs. Lang and her daughter, Miss Wigley, Miss Katie Gaudin, the Bishop Grace Lang, of Dallas avenue, are back of Columbia, Mr. Kingsmill, Mr. L. from a tour of the eastern American Crease, Mr. Charlie Pooley, Mr. Percy Vancouver.

Miss Ethel Bechtel, left on Sunday for Willis, R. N., Mr. G. C. Johnston and the south, where they will spend the Mr. Blanchard Bell.

- relivion # .was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cotton are staying at the Balmoral.

Campbell, was for a time seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Langley, who have Mrs. Geo. W. Deaville will be "At been in Pelares, Mexico, since their marriage, are in Victoria staying at Friday at 3291/2 Douglas street. Mr. Justice Walkem,

Mr. Algernon Aspland, who was the been a guest at Government House for the past few days met with a pleasant leading tenor in the Sultan of Sulu company is an old Victorian; the family Mrs. S. M. Goddard, Niagara street, who pany is an old victorian; the raining used to live on Rockland avenue, and some years ago they left for Oakland, Cal., and sold their house to Mr. A. P. Luton. Mr. Algernon Aspland was Governor-General of Canada, who is Governor-General of Canada, who is married a few years ago, his wife and also a relative of the late Marquis. On boy, two years of age, were in Seattle while he was here.

and Mr. Bert Todd gave a small dance at their new house on St. Charles street. The large drawing room and hall were used for dancing. Amongst those there were Miss Pitts, Miss Butchart, Miss Phyllis Eberts, Miss Helen Peters, Miss Mara, Miss Gladys Perry, Miss Lorna Eberts, Miss Mary Butchart, Miss Eberts, Miss Mary Marion Pitts, Miss Petty Drake, Miss their own. Medical men know, too, that Wigley, Miss Beth Irving, Miss Alice most baby medicines do more harm than Bell, Miss Olive Bryden, Mr. J. W. Bell, Miss Olive Bryden, Mr. J. W. good—that most of them contain poison-Camble, Colonel Gregory, Mr. G. Good—that most of them contain poison-ous opiates, that drug children into quiet-Johnston, Mr. Jack Lawson, Mr. A. Johnston, Mr. K. Scholefield, Mr. Cob-bett, Mr. B. Bell, Mr. Balfour, Mr. W. Baby's Own Tablets is a modern medi-cine for bables and young children, and

land-Dougall af Cowichan.

and Miss Todd at a delightful dance at 25 cents a box by writing the a Highwood. The guests included Mr. and liams' Medicine Co., Brockvile, Ont.

Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Dr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Genge, Miss Monteith, Miss Beanlands, Miss Kate Devereaux, Miss M. Newcomb, Miss Todd, Miss A. Bell, Miss P. Eberts, Miss G. Green, Miss Helen Peters, Miss Olive Bryden, Miss Phipps, Miss Bullen, Miss Beth Irving, Miss Nellie Dupont, Miss G. Perry, Miss Nellie Dupont, Miss G. Perry,
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Mr. Kingsmill Mr. Corbett Mr. Hollyer Mr. Kingsmill, Mr. Corbett, Mr. Hollyer, Mr. Scholefield, Mr. Potts, Mr. George Johnston, Mr. L. Crease and Mr. Colley.

Mr. R. J. Roberts, of Kuper Island, and Mrs. Leneveu, of Duncans, are in

Mr. Ethelhert Scholefied who has been

At this season of the year when dances are being given in the different public assembly halls of the city it be hoves those who have the letting of the halls to be careful as to what materials Miss Ella Foster, of Simcoe street, are left lying around. I hear that at nas just returned from a visit in Quebec, last Friday's dance in Assembly hall about midnight the floor became a little heavy so a tin can was hastily taken from a cupboard and its contents quickstead of that slippery effect so pleasing to dancers, and which follows an appli-cation of boracic acid the floor was now too sticky for dancing. The can con-tained chloride of lime, and in addition the younger set; the dance was in honor to the discomfort caused by the disof Mr. Charlie Pooley, who is now on a agreeable odor many slippers and skirts visit home. Amoust the guests were of dresses were burned by the lime. By Mrs. Genge, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Miss the way, I wonder if these dancing halls are well provided with exits in case of

The wedding reception last Saturday afternoon following the marriage of Mr. Hebden Gillespies and Missqu'Dodd dwas the chief social function of the month. On account of the social prominence of the two families society had been look ing forward to the event for some time, and then another feature which lent additional interest was the fact that it was the first time that most of the guests had seen the haw house and grounds at "Leastwes forthich tais sithed thame by which the magnificent place is now known. The hall decorations were red and white berries, which were very effective against the oak panelling; chrys-anthemums were the chief decorations of the drawing room. On Thursday even-ing preceding the wedding Mrs. Todd gave a dinner to the members and con-nections of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie left for Nelson, where he once more enters the service of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. A few Mrs. Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crease, Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Mr. and Hon. Neil Primrose the second son of Mrs. Ridgway Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. kay, Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Mrs. Monteith, Mrs. Luxton, Mrs. McQuade, Mrs. An interesting engagement which was announced during the last week was that of Mr. R. H. Swinerton and Miss Barlee. Mr. Swinerton is the well-known broker and mining man, and Miss Barlee is from Peterboro, Ont.; she spent the summer here with Mrs. Harold Robertson, and only recently left for home. Brady, Miss Bullen, Miss V. Powell, Miss Pitts, Miss A. Bell. Miss Eberts. Miss Keefer, Miss Gladys Perry, states. They will soon be leaving for Keefer, Colonel Gregory, Mr. Mukett, Vancouver. Mr. Roger Monteith, Mr. A. Gillespie, Mr. J. P. Babcock, Mr. Basil Prior, Mrs. A. J. Bechtel and her daughter, Mr. Arthur Gore, Mr. W. Todd, Mr.

Mrs. R. S. Byrn has returned from

The Marchioness of Donegall, who has October 8th, 1903, a son and heir was born to the Marquis, who now inherits the title, and is at present the youngest Last Tuesday night Mrs. J. H. Todd Marquis living. The Marchioness surroundings.

LADY GAY.

HELP FOR LITTLE ONES.

It is a recognized fact that babies and bett, Mr. B. Bell, Mr. Balfour, Mr. W. cine for bables and young children, and Irving, Mr. R. Monteith, Mr. D. Gillesis Mr. W. Todde and Mr. K. Gillestie. pie, Mr. W. Todd and Mr. K. Gillespie.

Miss Violet Pooley is back from a its natural, healthy action promies sleep its natural, healthy action promies sleep. Miss Tilton is the guest of Miss Mait-and-Dougall at Cowichan. advise every mother with sick or fretful children to use Baby's Own Tablets. On last Wednesday week Mrs. Gillespie entertained a large number of the friends of her son, Mr. Hebden Gillespie from any medicine dealer or by mail at

BY MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON, Author of "The Barn Stormers," "For-

whose name is Hope Newcome, introduces thinself as a friend of "F. E. Z.," and the initials strangely affect not only the manager, Mr. Anderson, but also Macaire. Newcome, who announces that he has some to Evel-after the total strangely affect not only the manager, Mr. Anderson, but also Macaire. Newcome, who announces that he has some to Evel-after the total strangely affect not only the manager, Mr. Anderson, but also Macaire. She put her arm around the little woman's frail shoulders and drew her into She put her arm around the little woNewcome, who announces that he has
come to England for the purpose of "finding something," asks Anderson for an engagement, but the manager, prompted by
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eyes on the face, which was of so pure
and transparent a pallor that it often reminded the girl of alwbaster, through
which light shone clearly.

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at the theatre half bouldir, where she sees Macaire. The millionaire informs her that he has now a controlling interest in the theatre, and offers her an engagement as Rosalind. Winifred, who has been playing small parts, is at first dazzled by the offer, but on a declaration of love from Macaire she decorated with the sometimes, perhaps, but nothing for you to worry about." the answer came smoothingly. "What do you think is in that chafing dish for you to night, pet? Only guess!" Winifred's eyes turned to the wide "Mother!" cried Winifred, her face doorway which engaged between the small of the way." boudoir, where she sees Macaire. The on a declaration of love from Macaire she a stranger of powerful physique mount the The one servant was sent to bed early,

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.) Mumbling, he drove away, the five pounds he had earned so easily partially consoling him for the business he had

street, crossed by a wider thoroughfare; and there cabs plied for hire. As the vehicle just discharged vanished in one direction a wave of Hope Newcome's hand-he standing in the middle of the street-brought a hansom round the corner and up to the stage door.

"Do you mind its not being a fourwheeled one?" he asked.
"No," replied Winifred, "I like it better-for to-night; it's quicker. But won't you tell me, now the other cabman's gone, exactly what he did that was wrong, and

-how you happened to notice it at all?" "I overheard that big fellow trying to bribe him, and though I couldn't catch first to put two and two together," answered Newcome. "For some reason the man wanted to drive on your cab, andwell, I thought you wouldn't wish him to if you understood. So I suggested that he should get off, and when he wouldn't

I took nim off, that's all." "I should think you did!" Winifred's mood was far enough from merriment, but she broke into a little laugh over his quiet way of explaining the thing that he had done-also at the expression of mingled bewilderment and alarm on the withered-apple face of her maid.

She let Newcome help her into the hansom, but it was the maid who told the new cabman where to drive. Then, with a smile and a last murmur of thanks, she

was gone out of his sight.
"I'd give a good deal to know what that "I'd give a good deal to know what that brute's real object was," the young man said to himself, as wistfully he watched the manufacture of the said to himself, as wistfully he watched the manufacture of the said to himself, as wistfully he watched the manufacture of the said to himself, as wistfully he watched the manufacture of the said to himself, as wistfully he watched the said to himself, as wistfully he watched the said to himself, as wistfully he watched the said to himself, as well as the said to himself, as the said to himself more? Was he doing it on 'his own,' or was there someone else behind him? Well, anyhow, whatever it was, it didn't geon before he gets into any more mischief. I was in luck to have done it, out of training as I am; but I felt the small

Hope Newcome walked away, turning his face southward, for his lodgings were beyond the bounds of polite civilization, on the wrong side of the river. As he honey-yellow in a hyacinth sky-hung over the water, its broken reflection like a fallen cup of gold that drifted down

he river with the tide.

The young man stood still, and looked back with a strange, new ache in his threes, not singly?"

must have money. There must be someheart, at the London that he had left, its Winifred looked up into her mother's thing for poor Dick, who seemed always buildings stately, almost repellently splendid, silhouetted against the sky in the swam the consciousness of what had hap-highest; and, above all, the little mother moon-paled darkness. He was thrust out of that splendor, not wanted. He was of what it might mean in the future. which he had come seemed as far from longed, yet dreaded to have the knowlwas from the black water. Yet

the moon's image. He was young, and poverty-even knowledge of hunger unsatisfied-had not silenced the high song of his blood, or chilled its warmth. He did not despair. And though he had met disappo to-night, in seeking the first round of the ladder, still, he had seen a face enough to brighten darkness, and he had his wish. He had asked of Fate that he might serve Winifred Gray; and he had served her. Though they again, she would not quite forget.

The thought of home was like balm on a wound to Winifred that night. She and her mother had taken a small flat near Bryanston square, and when the hansom stopped before the door of Bryantcourt Mansions, the girl looked up

Her mother knew the time when she was to be expected back from the the-bassing the roll of the cab wheels the clatter of the horse's feet in stopping at the pavement. By the time that Wini-

To-night, it seemed a bad omen to the girl that the drawing-room windows with last payments should not have been actheir red silk shades should glow but faintly, and the door be shut. The maid ble, and Dick did not think that he would | Sloane street, after the theatre last night. which contained her mistress's few bits

CHAPTER VII. In Twos and Threes.

a declaration of love from Macaire she doorway which opened between the small strucken white, her voice sharp with drawing-room and still smaller dining-

a few pretty plates and bits of glass and After that, it might be-too late." silver, looked oddly pathetic to Winifred to-night, and a sensation of choking contracted her throat.

"I can't guess, and I can't eat, motherkin," she said. "until you tell me what is wrong. There's something, I know," "I-couldn't you wait for all that until you've had your supper, dear?" pleaded Mrs. Gray. "I've taken such pains with it. It's sweetbreads, done in a new way. And there's a steaming hot cup of chocolate-for the night seemed so chilly. Winifred shivered slightly, but not with cold. Lionel Macaire had made her drink chocolate. She thought that she could never bear to touch it again, but

still less could she grieve her mother. So she took off her hat and gloves and sat down at the table, trying to smile, praising the sweetbreads and reluctantly sipping the chocolate, while the weight of presentiment was coldly heavy on her breast. The worst of this night was per in her ear. She must at least make a pretence of eating now, if she would show appreciation of the little mother's

thought for her. By-and-bye even that pretence would be impossible The lump in her throat made it hard to The lump in her throat made it hard to swallow, and a mist of tears dimmed her eyes, but she would not let them fall. She and her best loved one had been so happy, so merry, in this little place. Why need so merry, in this little place. Why need in the state of the she feel that it was all going to end tonight? It was stupid to feel that-yet the impression would not pass.

When she could make an end of the feast without seeming ungrateful she sprang up and pushed away her chair.
Mrs. Gray had sat watching the girl with Wanifred knelt down on the rug, with her

bravely. never permitted to sit up for any minis-"I wish I needn't tell you," the elder trations after the theatre. Mother and woman answered, a quiver in her voice. "You and I have always borne everything together, haven't we? And so we ing bedrooms to themselves.

they were over. But heavens knows fering and danger from which, at heat

"Aren't you going to tell me?" from you. Strange, isn't it, love, how if under the strokes of a lash, though no

eyes. On the surface of her thoughts so unlucky, even when hopes had been pened at the theatre, and the vague fear edge that lay behind those loving eyes.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Letter From Sloane Street. "Irish Life has stopped," said Mrs. Gray, "and all the money you put into it for poor Dick is lost. Nearly two hun-

"Dick" was Winifred's only brother, a sub-editor because of the money his sister had optimistically lent him for the pur-March, and the full amount required had | door. been sent off only a month ago. Mean-while, for Dick's sake, the girl and her were waiting on a table in the drawingo the lighted windows as she might have cooked for a star.

Her mother knew the time when she constant when she constant with the corresponding to carry them to Mrs. Gray and her flagging cheerfulness, for the prospects of the new paper has been represented as dressed in Mr. Anderson's handwritting,

the pavement. By the time that Winifred was half-way up the third and last flight of stairs, the door of the flat was open, and the little mother smiling in the light that streamed out to gladden letter which told the bad news. There had been trickery somewhere, for if the smart crest and monogram on the envecepted; but the excuses were very plausi- immediately on arriving at his house in latchkey in the tiny black bag be able to get a penny back again.

of jewellery, and used it for almost the have fallen with comparative lightness away in the latter's carriage, when both of jewellery, and used it for almost the first time since the flat had been home upon Winifred, who had all the buoyant had bowed with elaborate formality to hopefulness of her twenty years; but her, flashed into her head. Had the milupon Winifred. who had an the badyan hopefulness of her twenty years; but bravely as she had flung back Lionel bravely as she had flung back Lionel judicing the manager's mind against her? ened her. His money and his well-known interest in theatrical affairs gave him in
Surely Mr. Anderson would not be so unthought, as there might be gossip in the little headache," the girl and thought, as there might be gossip in the little headache," the girl and thought, as there might be gossip in the little headache, "Good-bye. Hansey."

small thin figure appear at the drawing- all events in the present, there might be ager, "will you come to the theatre to- gether. Your understudy, Miss Cotter, small thin figure appear at the drawingroom door.

"Winnie, darling, I didn't know you'd
come. I'm sorry," cried the voice that
had always been to Winifred the sweetind always been to Winifred the sweetest in the world. "I heard a cab, but it
was like a jingling hansom. I was sure
it wasn't yours."

This was explanation enough; but the
girl's sensitive ears detected something

Author of "The Barn Stormers," "Fortune's Sport," "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "Queen Sweetheart," "The House by the Lock," etc.

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The tale opens at the Duke of Clarence's would have added a curiosity-piquing theatre, by the stage-door of which all hand not been heavy she theatre, by the stage-door of which all hand not been heavy she and not been heavy she affair appeartune the manager. He is noticed by Winifred Gray, a rising young actress, and also by Lineal Macaire, a millionaire and friend of Lineal Macaire, a millionaire and friend of the loars in the loar of the show a lot of newspaper mean now, who are all very kind to me; and perhaps through them something will be found for oding presentiment last night, spoke through them something will be found for oding presentiment last night, spoke through them something will be found for the know a lot of newspaper mean now, who are all very kind to me; and perhaps through them something will be found for the something will be found for the sungil loading presentiment last night, spoke through them something will be found for the spirl's sensitive ears detected something unusual in the tone—a kind of deadness. as fit he joy notes had been struck out of like in London, which would be better than Ireland. And even though this money's gone, it's not all wasted, for "eleven sharp" every day. Therefore the apopintment which Mr. Anderson wished Winifred to keep was at half-past ten.

There is—something else, Winnie, Three is—something sail load of the sound for "eleven sharp" every day. The treats or what bribes who are all very kind to me; and perhaps through them something will be found for "as You Like It," which had begun about a week ago, were called for "eleven sharp" every day. Therefore the apopintment which Mr. Anderson wished Winifred to keep was at half-past ten.

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a stranger of powerful physique mount the box of Winifred's cab beside the driver. The one servant was sent to bed early, mother implored. "Sir Digby didn't say had sent up word that she had arrived and it was Mrs. Gray's pride and pleas-Newcome orders him down, and a struggle takes place.

and it was mis. Gray's place and that, if my life were to devise something which might was in danger, and that, if my life were to be saved. I must undergo a serious counteract the pallor she had seen in the pa operation. Not at once, but I should not The lace-edged tray cloth, spread with wait longer than two or three months. store for her, she did not wish to betray "Would it be a dangerous operation?"

the girl asked, breathlessly. such things, I fancy. But it is the expense I am thinking of, Winnie. I didn't be a strictly private one. know when I saw Sir Digby about Irish | The actor manager sat at his desk, Life and poor Dick. But when I came blanched over the correspondence which home, feeling somewhat upset, there was the leter waiting for me. It seemed allowing the leter waiting for me. It seemed allow

tray itself. She had quite resolved now less, not willing to meet and dwell upon that she would say nothing to make her mother's burden heavier, unless circum- which was a characteristic of his stances forced her later on to speak.

feel."
"I asked Sir Digby how much it would "I asked Sir Digby how much it would "and" not over yet, something seemed to whis- all cost," sighed the little woman, "and he said it wouldn't be safe to calculate upon less than two hundred pounds. For

to Dick and me!" "I never wanted more, dear. You've no idea how passing rich a girl can be on twenty shillings a week touring in the country, if she chums with another girl, her of Mrs. Peter Carlton's intended de-

dying fire in the grate—just enough to give an excuse for drawing near it, and things which she could not take. arms across her mother's knees.
"Now, what is it, dear?" she asked, if she had been a child—for Jameson was

daughter preferred then to help each But Winnifred herself did not sleep. "Oh, darling, there's been troubles All the pent-up grief which she had not enough in your young life. I did hope allowed to be seen, at thought of the sufbroke over her in a wave. She buried her "Since I must-yes. It couldn't be kept burning face in the pillow quivering as

come so often in twos and tears came. Whatever happened, must be cared for as if she were a queen. Nothing must be lacking-nothing. Usually, when Winifred went to bed,

she had only to close her eyelids to fall asleep, not to wake until Jameson knocked in the morning and threw back the heavily-lined blue curtains that kept the early light from pouring in at the open But to-night she lay listening feverishly to the quarter-hours as they Mary's were solemnly struck by St. clock, wondering if she would still be awake to hear the next.

She invariably did hear the next, and year older than she; and Irish Life was a the next. And so morning came. Her paper started in Dublin early in the sum- habit was not to rise till nine, as it was mer, of which Dick Gray had been made well, her mother said, for young people who worked hard to have plenty of sleep. had optimistically lent him for the pur-chase of certain shares. It had been put she could bear to lie in bed no longer, and in by degrees, as it could be spared from she had bathed and dressed without wakher salary of twelve pounds a week ing her mother in the next room, before which had begun about the first of it was time for the maid to come to her

mother had been living with the utmost room until it should be time for Jameson economy, and making sacrifices with un- to carry them to Mrs. Gray and her He had written to her on several occa-

sions, about the time when her engage-

A vision of him leaving the stage en-On any other night this blow would trance with Lionel Macaire, and driving

Lionel Macaire, a millionaire and friend of this she had meant to speak, telling her mother's hint that "trouble came in this she had meant to speak, telling her mother's hint that "trouble came in this she had meant to speak, telling her mother's hint that "trouble came in this she had meant to speak, telling her mother's hint that "trouble came in the manager's, but of repulsive appear-mother all that Macaire had said and all twos and threes." Her heart grew cold called until she awoke of her own ac-had been so happy; there was nothing went away without seeing her mother. the remaining money that was due, and

she should lose the glorious chance she

been then. passing a mirror. Whatever might be in the fact that she was frightened.

In five or ten minutes Mr. Anderson's young secretary came to fetch Miss Gray 'A little. It must always be so with to the office, and at the door of that room

with the tree was amounted, it is seemed to most too much."

Winifred pressed her lips tightly together over her own secret, as if to hide it under lock and key lest it should be imagined it—that they were slightly rest-"Don't worry agout the money, mother-kin. It will be all right, you'll see," she certain agitation, as the voice of a sensiappeared ill at ease; his voice betrayed a said. "And when you're well again—as tive or cowardly person will when some-you will be soon—how happy we shall thing disagreeable has to be done.

down again himself, looking at a curious as he said: "Come in." ring he wore, and talking about the wea-

"Nonsense!" cried Winifred. "Nothing easier. Money isn't what it used to sent for me, Mr. Anderson," she said, when the letter was written, and he had "and here I am"
"Yes, I sent for you," he echoed. "The

Could it be possible, Winifred quickly warned you what you had to expect, and asked herself, that he was about to tell I have kept my word," Winifred's spirit

cuse, and I do try, but-"I'm afraid that you'll never play Celia n a way to-do yourself justice." Ander-Winifred's lips began to feel oddly dry. voice sounded strained as she answeredfor she knew not what was coming-"I'm sorry that you think so, Mr. Anderson." "I'm sorry, too more sorry than I can

tell you," he responded, emphatically. There was sincerity in his accents, and Winifred could see in the man's handsome face that he was actually unhappy and miserably ashamed of himself. She could read his mind well enough to be where she had nestled so cosily many a sure that he hated what he was doing, and that he was acting under strong compulsion. He must be in sad financial straits, she felt, to submit to such a like nothing in the world outside a theumiliating yoke, for he had the reputation among theatrical folk of being an hind the scenes"; and to her the Duke honorable man. Stunned as she was by of Charence's had seemed to have an inthe girl found a certain sympathy in her

heart for the executioner. "I'm sorry on your account, and sorry on my own" he finished "Do you want me to give up the part,

Mr. Anderson?" she asked, bluntly "I think it would be better for all our sakes, much as I dislike saying so. Our contract stipulates for two weeks' notice on either side, you know, Miss Gray" (he gazed out of the window as he spoke), "but the present circumstances are-rather peculiar, If you-er-gave up the part it would be impossible for you to go on with the rehearsals. And so, if

CHAPTER IX. Winifred's Dramatic Exit.

Now at last the murder was out. Winifred wondered at her own coolness, for came near being a death-blow to her. She seemed to be numb, without ing; suddenly she cared no more than if this were happening to a girl she hardly knew. Her impulse would have been to refuse the salary-to say that she would take what she had not earned, and that she would consider her engagement

"I-don't quite understand, Mr. Anderson," she said in a strained voice, which ous to meet no one, "Who's to play Lady Kitty if-I am dis-body was on the stage, and she had only charged?'

"Don't talk about being discharged, my ager. "Of course, you can go on playing

more for her in the engagement which had brought her such joy, except to take retire with what grace she could.

"Very well, Mr. Anderson," she said, lully. I do think I am being hardly ed-soon enough.

had been led to expect. She remembered that day and its sensations with painful ed Anderson, rising hastily, that the disdistinctness this morning, but now her emotion was even more keen than it had come to an end. "Celia's really not good come to an end. "Celia's really not good enough for you, my dear Miss Gray. You The actor manager had an "office" at can do better for yourself-much better. rejects the millionaire's advances with loathing. Macaire allows her to go for the moment, but declares that he will break her to his will. The same night Hope Newher to his will. The same night Hope Newcome, still lounging at the stage door, sees
mother's own hands for her home-coming.

Smirt siver channg dish in which against all harm.

would defend it against all harm.

in the week. Winifred knew that she would be received there; and, when she ly when it is known that I've been discovered that she had anywed charged from the Duke of Clarence's." charged from the Duke of Clarence's.' "That word again!" ejaculated Anderon, beginning to be irritable in the midst of his remorse. "No such thing will be known. You have been taken suddenly ill-or family trouble has forced you to give up acting for the present-which please. You've only to choose, and I'll have the same story for all reporters anyone who applies to the theatre for information."

Winifred like nettles. There was truth the eyes, "that the real truth should be

He flushed under her look, and dropped the long lashes of which he was as proud as if he had been a professional beauty. "At least, Miss Gray," he retorted, sharply, "I have spared your feelgreeting a pretty woman. For once he lings as much as possible. I have seen myself. I have talked with you as one friend talks to another, and-A sudden knock at the door seemed to strike the next word from his mind. Barnard's medal for the best pupil, boy or girl. The Lieut.-Governor's medal for A sudden knock at the door seemed to

He gave Winifred a chair, and sat There was distress in his handsome face Something told Winifred that it was Macaire who stood outside the door, de-"Yes, very cold," the girl assented, and | manding admittance, so that when he en-I shall have to be a long time at a nursing home. I don't see how we can manbush would be so intolerable that she faction of surprising her. He knew that

when the letter was written, and he had come purely for the pleasure of beholdweek on tour."

"And you lived on one, and sent two days since reheatsal began that—er—that

But at the sight of the hideous red face the part of Cella is hardly suited to you.

Your method is—er—rather too spirited."

and the pale eyes which though the sneering lips were silent; said to her "I sneering lips were silent, said to her. "I

as I did. Oh, mere was plenty of fun in those days. I like to look back on lind, as Mr. Macaire had suggested, in Her eyes were like stars. Never had she spite of the thing that had happened last been so beautiful. She had faced the night? said to himself, as wistfully he watched the hansom drive round the corner and disappear. "Did he only want to find out where she lived, or was there something where she lived, or was there something against the cushions in a grandfather than the cushions in a grandfather delightfully free from care. There had delightfully free from care. There had not come yet, there was a glow of where she lived, or was there something the control of the thing that had happened last delightfully free from care. There had delightfully said. "I know that's an amateurish .x- it had been given merely because it was

Good morning and good bye, Mr. Anderson," she said, her head held high, and on continued. "It-really, you know, a proud smile on her lips. Then, draw-Miss Gray, you'd do yourself harm by ing her dress aside that it might not be playing it, after the hit you've made as descrated by touching the millionaire, she Lady Kitt in "The Green Sunbonnet." swept by him without a look.

"By Jove." she thought she heard Ger She strove to speak naturally, but her Anderson say, as the door closed behind

As she went down the stairs from the office, the blood throbbing in her forehead emed to blind her eyes with a reddish mist. Hardly knowing what she did she found her way through labyrinths of passages to the region of the dressing-rooms. and shut herself into her room. There time. She had loved the very smell of this theatre—the queer, indefinable odor made up of gas and mustiness which is atre, or even further in front than "bedividuality of its own. She would have toria. He found them all perfectly willer, though after to-day she would never the Scotch

come into the place again. Her big dress basket stood against the equal to the best on the market. things together, and packing them into it. justify this expectation by taking every work, but somehow she felt that she There was a separate memory in every-thing she touched, and she laid them in the basket now with sad tenderness. agreeable to you, you need not attend, this. She wondered what theatre they though, of course, you would continue to would be carried into next, and so wondering her heart grew very cold. How anywhere in the world. should she tell her mother of what had appened-the poor little mother who

room and turned away. In going out she A. Anderson to act as agent for stage manager shout.

terminated from this moment. But, with face, for also Cotter was her understudy his product on the market there. the pressing knowledge of her mother's needs, she could not afford to indulge her cruited from "society." Winifred knew exactly what scene they were working at and she hurried past the door, only anxi-She was fortunate in this, for ever

to face the doorkeeper in his little room. "Off again, miss?" he remarked in his dear child," exclaimed the actor man- privileged way. "Hope you ain't ill? You're not looking quite yourself." "A little headache," the girl answered,

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Those Successful in Recent Swimming Competition Received Trophies.

A large crowd assembled at the High school on Friday to witness the pres entation of prizes to those successful at the recent swimming competitions held at Ian St. Clair's baths, Pleasant street. Chairman Boggs presided, and among those occupying places on the platform were Trustees Mrs. Jenkins and Huggett and Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

In opening the proceedings the chairman made a few appropriate remarks, congratulating the pupils upon the progress they had made under the capable in-

or anyone who applies to the theatre for information."

"Family trouble!" The words stung Winifred like nettles. There was truth sented to Rhoda McGarry by Trustee handed to Gus. McKinnon, of North Ward school.

Trustees Huggett was called on to pre ent the Lieut.-Governor's medal for long distance swimming, given to pupils who could swim the longest distance in one hour. Errol Newman, of the Boys' Central, was the victor, swimming one and three-quarter miles Cuthbert Baugh Allen won Mayor

girls' long distance swiming was won by Maud McB. Smith, of South Park. Mayor Barnard's medal for speed was won by Marion Erskine, of the High school, and Rev. Mr. Clay presented the trophy with a few suitable remarks.
In a brief address Chairman Boggs stated that 38 competitors had passed the examinations at the baths and 27 before the medical examiner. The following received certificates: J. Meldram, Dennis Pennock, Glayds Rogers, E. Bartlett, O. Griffin, Allan Bamford, Jack Clay, Terrence Lang, Daisy Jones, Roy Leding ham, Noel Bagshaw, Gertrude Jackson C. Baugh Allen, Percy Humber, Gladys Edmonds, Ethel Thomas, Noel Westwood, Wm. Plumb, Errol Newman, S Heald, E. Jeeves, A. Middleton, Leon-

ard Acton, A. Creech, Alex. McKenzie Roy Foster and A. R. Pennock. Owing to an unfortunate misunder-standing several of the medals were not Park; boys' diving, A. Lindsay,

Park; boy's rescue. Max Clark, South A number of addresses were delivered by those present, and after a hearty vote of thanks to Instructor Ian St. Clair, the

HERRING INDUSTRY.

The Nanaimo Fish Company Has Made Arrangements to Handle Etensive Trade. J. E. T. Powers, managing director of

the Nanaimo Fish Company, returned last evening from a visit to Victoria and apany and arranging a market for the thousands of tons of herring which this company will put up during the next couple of months, says the Nanaimo

Mr. Powers is delighted with the reknown she was there, and nowhere else, ing to handle the fish put up in every if she had been led in blindfold; and she variety of form, and in view of would carry away remembrance with the visit of J. J. Cowie and quite confident that the fish will be fully wall, and presently she began putting Powers says it is his intention to fully Jameson could have been sent to do this precaution to use only the best fish and could leave it to no one else's hands. very latest and most improved methods. He will among other things take every advantage of the visit of Mr. Cowie to get in touch with the methods It would be hard to look at them after for curing herring in Scotland, and he is

While away Mr. Powers made arrangements with Simon Leiser & Co., of Vic ought to be petted and cheered and given toria, to act as general agents for the all she wished for, instead of being buffeted by higher waves in the deep sea of herring for export. In Vancouver he secured orders and appointed J. T. Mowat. When everything was ready to be sent a well known Vancouver broker, to dea for, Winifred took one last look at the with the wholesale trade there, and W. had to pass a door which led to the stage, Orient and Australia. He also made arand the voices of people rehearsing came rangements to ship herring at once to to her ears. "Miss Cotter, down light, points in the interior of British Columbia quick as you can, here!" she heard the and Manifoba and the new provinces, and will open communication with Chicago The blood rushed up to Winifred Gray's and New York with the object of placing argument being heard concerning them.

BAILIFF AND SHERIFF.

Fitted Up for S. G. henderson.

fore Judge Lampman the principal fea- the police. tures of a very interesting case were issued a few weeks ago by which Sheriff caused at a wedding in the Richards, on behalf of certain creditors, (Lanes.) district by the impatience of Winifred ran quickly in, leaving her maid to fasten the door of the flat, and it was a great relief to see her mother's see how he could use it to hurt her, at the door of the flat, and it was a great relief to see her mother's see how he could use it to hurt her, at the door of the flat, and then she hurried on, leaving him moved, and thought, as there about the part of Celia being rehearsed by someone else, it would be to suppose that she had been excused on the corner of Government and pleasanter for you to be out of it altow.

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And then she hurried on, leaving him the question. She tore open the moved, and though she did not exactly envelope.

See how he could use it to hurt her, at the question of the great properties in the truthing.

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up for Mr. Henderson as a clothing The sheriff found Hinkson Siddall, bailiff, in possession, the latter having seized to satisfy a claim for rent extending over three or four months. The bailiff would not allow the sheriff to el ter, and even after a sale had been h by the bailiff the premises were not a

lowed to be occupied by the sheriff. The reasons were all explained court this morning when H. D. Twigs epresenting the sheriff, sought an order from the court to enable the officer to go representing the owners, explained that the trouble about the whole matter was that there were mirrors and other fix tures which he held could not be class fied as movable. If the sheriff were a lowed to take possession of the pre these articles would be included among those seized. The owners then might be the work involved in putting these place. Against this his clients were tak ng precautions. He was agreeable

deliver the movable furniture over to th sheriff but nothing more. It was finally agreed that the sheriff should be permitted to take poswhich there was no dispute. All oth

at Trieste in red, green and white dre respectively, thus forming the Italian Dispute Concerning Seizure of Premises color when they stood together, promptly arrested by the police a ball, and only liberated on agreel In the County court on Saturday be- leave their highly treasonable dresses w

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