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Four Probably Fatally Burned in Fire on Steamer Coquitlam Today

THE PASSENGERS **ESCAPE INJURY**

Fire Starting in Paint Locker Turns Engine Room Into Blazing Furnace — Heavy Loss to Steamer

Vancouver, B. C., May 27 .- One man dead and four lying so badly burned that they all may die is the result of a fire which occurred early this morning on board the coasting steamer Coquitlam, on her way north through the Gulf of Georgia from this port.

like a charnel house and reeking with the odor of burning human flesh the Coquitlam, with every pound of steam that her boilers could master, reached

at nine thirty o'clock.

The fire started just after daylight when Second Engineer Black and Fireman Larkin were alone in the engine room. How the blaze started no one knows, but suddenly the engine room was ablaze and the wood work and flooring which were saturated with oil and very dry burned flercely.

The uncortunate fireman was strick-

The Coquitian had left Vancouver at 3.30 o'clock with a load of freight for the northern coast. She was well clear of English Bay heading up the gulf when the fire broke out.

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Looking around for help Captain Dixon saw the steamer Princess Charlotte coming from Seattle, but on board that vessel the signals of distress from the Coquidam were apparently not noticed. For half an hour after the fire started the men aboard put up the fight of their lives. Several thousand dollars damage was done to the steamer. There

were injured.

The Coquitlam is an old time freighter and gained notoriety fifteen years ago by a trip she made to Bering sea in connection with sealing seizures there. The vessel is valued at thirty thousand dollars. She will go out again tonight, the damage done her by the fire not being sufficient to disable her.

The accident was probably caused by an explosion in the paint locker.

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Party of Michigan Lumbermen Now in the City, Who Have Purchased Some Valuable Timber Limits at Jordan River

Number of Gentlemen Co-operating With Victoria Musical Society in Selection of a

FORT STREET SITE BEING CONSIDERED

Committee Meeting of Victoria Musical Society at Empress Hotel Last Night Arranged for Coming Season

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C. P. R. reaches port a week hence

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Afternoon Report of Finances of Organization Was Read Showing a Remarkable State of Affairs

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Col. Gregory was in favor of Rev. Mr. Clay's suggestion, but thought that the press would render a greater service to the cause by giving full publicity to the proceedings of the present meeting, and urging the Importance of the work of the Society. He thought if this were done that it would then be ripe for a meeting, and for something like reorganization upon a practical basis.

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an endeavor to hold the annual meeting. This was the second attempt, and it falled, like the first, because a quorum could not be gathered together. Those present were: Mr. Redfern, Col. Gregory, Rev. Leslie Clay. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Gordon Grant. After waiting for a considerable time, it was resolved to hold an informed discussion and to read the results. formal discussion and to read the re-ports, but the chairman, Mr. Redfern, ruled that no business could be trans-acted and no action taken on the re-

The Society's Finances The first report was from Col. Gregory, the treasurer, who had been recently appointed, in the absence of his predecessor, Mr. Galletty. Col. Gregory had made an exhaustive analysis of the finances of the Society, which were carefully set forth in his report,

dent or vice-president, countersigned by the secretary.

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Five members of the Children's Aid | showing. No case had been made out Society met in the committee-room at and he for one would not be a party the City Hall yesterday afternoon, in an endeavor to hold the annual meeting. This was the second attempt, work of the Society and its require-

Mr. Chairman, your committee beg leave to report that this Society, in order to comply with the provisions of the Children's Protective Act, are compelled to ask the help of the City Council, as sections 30, 31, 32 of the Act require the co-operation of the magistrate and lays upon the municimagistrate and lays upon the munici-pality certain responsibilities. It de-mands that children under 16 years of

prefeccesor, Mr., Galletly. Col. Gregory had made an exhaustive analysis of the finances of the Society, which were carefully set forth in his report, as follows:

To 7th June, 1962—Members subcriptions, \$11.50. Total, \$14.50.

To 30th May, 1903—Members subscriptions, \$12.50. Total, \$1.50. Total

home for delinquents is an absolute

Canadian Trade Commissioner Induces Merchants of Shizuoka to Begin "Direct Trade'

The chairman endorsed the remarks of Col. Gregory, and after some discussion as to its admissibility, Mrs. Gordon Grant, the secretary, read a statement which had been prepared by Mrs. Wilson and herself, as follows:

the Old Country and it may be will not arrive for several months. Therefore it is doubtful whether the building will be occupied for some little time.

Those who have not visited Hatley

s.05 30.00 necessity.

For the maintenance of such a home and the salary of an officer your committee estimate the expenses for the year as follows:

Summary of Expenditures

To 7th June, 1902—Stationery, \$6.75.
To 30th May, 1903—Stationery, \$2.55.

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Board, at \$12 each per month,

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FOR MILITARY

Members of Fifth Regiment and Sailors Will Give Entertainment Again With Im-

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Mr. Preston was banquetted by the Japanese at Shidzuoka, and was presented with 150 pleces of lacquer by the lacquer manufacturers. The Tokyo Asahi sent a correspondent to accompany him on his tour of inspection in the tea district and his speeches on direct trade were fully telegraphed to Tokyo. The Asahi says: "With reference to Shidzuoka oranges Mr. Preston said that the says: "With reference to Shidzuoka oranges Mr. Preston said that the market in Canada ought to be developed, and there is no reason why it cannot be developed. At the time when oranges come from Japan there is no rival fruit in Canada nor on the Pacific Coast of America. If the greenhouse cultivation of peaches, apgreenhouse cultivation of pea ples and pears in Canada be adopted for Shidzuoka oranges, the profits from for Shidzuoka oranges, the profits from their sale will far exceed expectations. Mr. Preston then quoted a letter re-cently received from an authoritative source in Canada to the effect that if Japan is able to supply such superior apples as those shown by the Japan-ese Consul, the demand for Japan ap-ples will be almost unlimited in Can-ada."

The reference of the trade commis sioner of Canada to the opportunitie of Japanese fruit in competition wit that of Canada grounsed the risibilitie of the newspaper editors of the fo eign journals, and the Gazette of Y kohama published a long editori calling attention to the excellence the British Columbia fruit, whi was considered among the best in the world. The Gazette said the sending

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REHEARSAL DISPLAY

proved Programme

A full dress rehearsal will be held at the Drill Hall tonight by the members of the Fifth Regiment C. G. A. and the sailors taking part in the grand naval and military display and pageant to be held tomorrow night at the Drill hall. Considerable interest is being displayed throughout the city in the antertainment which promises to surhass any performance of the kind held entertainment, which promises to

The programme has been considerably improved, and the entertainment to be given tomorrow night will be far ahead of that of Friday and Saturday last, and it has been decided to place the tickets at popular prices. The rehearsal tonight begins at 8.15 p.m., an

hearsal tonight begins at 8.15 p.m., and it is expected that every man taking part will be present. Tickets are being sold by Major Currie, Capt. Worsfold, Lieut. Woolfson and any of the sergeants of the regiment, and at the local book and music stores.

The navy has planned several fine numbers to be added to the programme, which has been entirely altered. Among the numbers to be contributed by the tars from Esquimalt is an exhibition with four-pounder guns, attack and defence, displays, single stick exhibitions, etc. A resingle stick exhibitions, etc. A re-hearsal will be held tonight at the tended by all those taking part in th

The Grand Finale The grand finale will be a most The grand finale will be a most interesting number, being a replica of the battle of Hart's river, now being staged under the direction of some of those who took part in that engagement during the war in South Africa. Tickets are being sold at 25 cents, with a few reserved seats at 50 cents, and judging by the ready sale of tickets it is anticipated that there will be at least 2000 in attendance.

The whole programme is being changed, and it is expected that the entertainment will be one of the best given at the Drill hall. The programme arranged for tomorrow's entertainment follows 1-Band Selection, Fifth Regiment

2—Fancy Marching Squad, under Master Gunner Mulcahy. 3-Burlesque, "The Awkward Squad," under Sergt. Rondeau. 4—Four-Pounder Gun Drill, by H. M. Navy. 5—Physical Drill Squad, under Gunner

J. Stuckey, Fifth Regiment.
6—Hornpipe, by Leading Seaman Roach, H. M. Navy.
Burlesque, by Sergt. Rondeau and Gunner Muir. Gunner Muir.

8—Lance Drill by Sergeants Fifth
Regiment C. G. A.

9—Burlesque Balaclava Melee.

10—Cutlass Drill, H. M. Navy.

11—Thirteen-Pounder Gun Drill and
Dismounting Competition.

Selection, Fifth Regiment 13-Burlesque Gun Team "B Flat Bat-

tery."
14—Attack and Defence, H. M. Navy. 15—Bayonet Squad under Gunner J.
Stuckey, C. A.
16—Blind Boxing Contest, H. M. Navy.
17—Burlesque Boxing, by Rondeau &

Muir.

18—Cavalry Sword Exercise, Officers
Fifth Regiment.

19—Mounted Single Stick Combat,
H. M. Navy.

20—Macnamara's Burlesque Band.

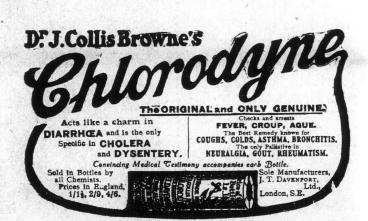
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Eastern Eggs, per dozen.
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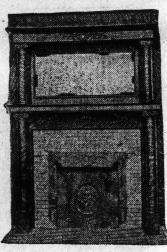
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Election of Officers The annual meeting and officers of the W.C.T.U. will Thursday afternoon, 3 p. m Dempster's, Bay street, sec from Douglas street,

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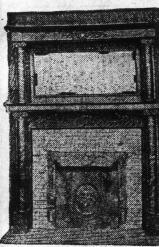
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ev. Herman A. Carson, Pastor of the First Congregational Church Is Presented

The band concert, composed of a programme of well selected popular airs, given by the Victoria Concert, band, was thoroughly enjoyed. Everyone present was in the height of good tional Church Is Presented

In the ordinary course of events he attended the regular meeting of a young men's organization, in connection with his congregation. Awaiting him were members of the ladies auxiliary and the majority of those identified with the church.

Before Bey Ma Comments were rife on every hand, that the winding up of the celebration was unique in the success which it achieved, and it is safe to prophesy that no happier multitude ever attended a similar affair in Victoria's pleasure gardens. THREE APPLICANTS

FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Refore Rev. Mr. Carson could recover his equilibrium one of the laddes was reading to him an address expressive or the general appreciation of his five year first congregational church. It explained that his friends had desired to mark the fifth anniversary of his identification with the denomination in Victoria in some suttable manner. Reference was made to the success that had attended his efforts, the growth of the church numerically and its augumented strength financially.

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Parsons Davis is Dying.

Chicago, III., May 26.—The Record-Herald says that "Almost simultanes must be in the Institute Hunter; Dr. Robbinding inspector of sphosis for various record in superintendent of education; J. S. Gordon, inspector of sphosis for various vertical and, and W. P. Argue, city superintendent of schools for Vancous vertical and, and W. P. Argue, city superintendent of schools for Vancous vertical and, and W. P. Argue, city superintendent of schools for Vancous vertical and and with the provided of the colors of the company of the superintendent of schools for Vancous vertical and the part of the colors of

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one present was in the neight of good humor, and not a discordant note broke the whole-hearted pleasure of the evening.

An excellent display of moving pictures, which have never been previously seen here, were thrown on the screen subsequent to the firework discorder subsequent to the firework discorder.

Six gaily decorated craft took part

Kamloops and Station at Kamloops, May 26,—Officials of the Vancouver, Y. M. C. A., who made the remarkable fast time of 10 2-5, with Valo, of the Victoria Y. M. C. A., who made the remarkable fast time of 14 48 on grass. N. Dillabough, of the Vancouver Y. M. C. A., got the high jump with 5 the advice conveyed in a letter from J. A. Mara, head of the Townsite company at Victoria.

The site will be located across Peterson creek, and it is the policy of the railway company to rush the work incidental to the establishment of a divisional point as expeditiously as possible. It is understood that the line will enter the city at the northest east boundary, and that both the North and South Thompsons will be bridged. From here the road will likely proceed south through Nicola and cross the Hope mountains with the Great Northern.

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The celebrations were brought to a conclusion by the playing of "God, Save the King."

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(From Wednesday's Daily)

Rev. Herman A. Carson, pastor of the First Congregational church, was pleasantly surprised last night.

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We suggest that some of the points brought out in the discussion at the above mentioned association may be well worth consideration by our municipal officials. The experience of English cities, where the climate is not very dissimilar to ours ought to be an excellent guide. Surely if they can contemplate a paving that will have a life of 160 years, we cought to be able to devise something better han we have to put up with here.

A WARNING

A WARN

the people cannot with impunity be as careless as they used to be in the days when the streets were less crowded than they now are, and there days when the streets were less crowded than they now are, and there were fewer vehicles of all kinds. When we had only single car-tracks, one could with perfect safety alight from a car and cross the street without looking out for another car. This camot be done where the tracks are double. Some points are specially dangerous such as the crossing at Belleville and Government streets, the post office and the corner of Yates and Douglas. At these points and indeed wherever cars pass each other the gong on the moving car, if only one is moving, should be sounded continuously until the stationary car has been passed. If both cars are moving the gongs on both should invariably be sounded just before they meet. But a duty rests upon the public and every person alighting from a car to cross to the opposite side of the street should never step upon the other track until quite sure that there is no car near. These are very primitive directions, but we are just emerging from the primitive stage in street traffic here.

Another matter may be mentioned. The congestion of traffic on Government street on Saturday night is becoming serious, especially at the points of function, with Yates and Fort, and the former particularly. The sidewalks are always crowded on

and the former particularly The sidewalks are always crowded on Saturday evening. Last Saturday

Regarding Roads.

Roadmaking is receiving a great deal of attention in England just now, and a County Council's Association was recently held at which valuable papers were read and important discussions than usual. The police will have to be very much on the folly of permitting roads to get into bad shape before repairs were made. The London Times' report says:

In his paper on systematic patching, Mr. Pickering deals with one of the most important of all the questions concerning road costs that are most urgent, least attended to, and least recognized as a governing factor in cost and comfort. Mr. Pickering resolutions will have to be very much on the street being clear, and fortunately it was at that particular moment, but a minute later it was full of people. What are the physical conditions which are to be affected by this and comfort. Mr. Pickering resolution of a new road surface and he recognizes the importance of patching from the day of completion of a new road surface and he recognizes the importance and life-giving value of patching done by men who have been taught to look upon it as the work of a pavior, and not as one who merely has to throw a little or a lot of roadsurface and there almost as though the work were of no im-

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It is interesting to learn that in establishing a department of aerial navigation the British government is in advance of all the other powers. So much has been said in regard to the backwardness of the home authorities in this line of experiment that it is satisfactory to be told that the arrangements in progress are very thorough and that all necessary funds will be forthcoming.

Harvard House for Museum.

London, May 25.—The Harvard House in Stratford-on-Avon, the birth-place of John Harvard, which was purchased last year by Edward Morris, of Chicago, has been entirely renovated and fitted up as a museum and will shortly be opened to the public. This work is being done under the direction of the trustees, who include Sir Thomas Lipton and Marie Corelli.

The reservoir on Smith's Hill—and, by the way, the name might be changed to Reservoir Hill, as there is no historical significance in the street car accident yesterday was one of the saddest incidents that has recently occurred in

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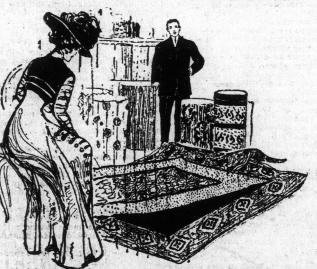
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Charles Faulk, Ballard ter, Suicides Beca Death of Child and of Wife-Daughter

Seattle, May 26.-While sisters were attempting to whim his revolver, Charles Far himself and ended his life chen of his father's home, Fifty-ninth street yesterday The bullet went through I Sorrow over the death of his the insanity of his wife, who mate of the asylum at Steil believed to have driven him t

Faulk was 41 years of age year-old daughter survives. cember a baby was born and d in a short time. His wife reason and was sent to the Recently he tried to dispose erty he possessed on Sever street, but because of the fact wife was in the asylum he ha
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A few weeks ago he moved Yesterday he came in and we room and left it again almost diately. Mrs. Boyle his olde followed him as she feared hi ing might have affected his was close to him when he to of keys from his pocket in

of the house.

In order to get the keys he revolver, which take out his revolver, which upon the table. Mrs. Boyle the weapon and started away but her brother wrested it f grasp, only to lose posses again when a younger sis

Charles started after the woman as she ran with the through the kitchen door. took her and wrested the we then placed the muzzle to fired. He fell to the flo

BOATSWAIN OF PENNSYLVANIA IN.

Accident at Seattle Following of United States Cruiser F the South

When the United States Pennsylvania reached Seattle day evening an accident occur result of which Boatswain A Hamilton was seriously injure dropping the port anchor a carried away and the loos struck the boatswain across to mangling both limbs below the The bones were broken and the man may be permanent should he survive his injur as the men discussed the m of the boatswain, who is popu all his shipmates, they prince of Midshipman A, ton and Chief Boatswain's chael Mallia. They were close to Hamilton, and as hurled over the rail into the two brave men followed imin an effort to rescue him. So quickly did the midship Mallia go overboard that the on the bridge concluded the men had been injured by cable and thrown into the The three men came to

> sisted the boatswain, who w boat was manned at once, by it could reach the trio the picked up by the launch Tel

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Dr. Fagan, provincial he ficer, announced today that t quille consumptives' home v out of the contractor's hands tember at the outside. Before be occupied, however, it w necessary to furnish it and the other improvements outli necessary to furnish it and the other improvements outlinget the money required for works was the next problem ing the Anti-Tuberculosis As Just what steps would be secure \$94,000 he didn't know a large sum, but those interes not discouraged. They belled the people of British Colul not discouraged. They belie the people of British Colui preciated the imperative net having some place where very the White Plague might receper treatment and given a chance for life. And so the go into the struggle for further than the column ance of pltimate success. once \$94,000 was raised ation would have greatest difficulties. of providing a suitab treatment of advance treatment of advance have to be provided.

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THE REVOLVER

Charles Faulk, Ballard Carpenter, Suicides Because of Death of Child and Insanity

street, but because of the fact that his wife was in the asylum he had trouble in giving a clear title to the property. A few weeks ago he moved from his own house to the home of his father. Yesterday he came in and went to his room and left it again almost immediately. Mrs. Boyle his older sister followed him as she feared his worry-ing might have affected his mind. She was close to him when he took a bunch of keys from his pocket in the kitchen

In order to get the keys he had to take out his revolver, which he laid upon the table. Mrs. Boyle secured

Accident at Seattle Following Arrival-of United States Cruiser From the South

When the United States cruise Pennsylvania reached Seattle yesterday evening an accident occurred as a result of which Boatswain Alexander Hamilton was seriously injured. In dropping the port anchor a shackle carried away and the loose cable struck the boatswain across the legs, mangling both limbs below the knees. The bones were broken and the flesh crushed and torn. It is possible that the man may be permanently crippled, should he survive his injuries. But as the men discussed the misfortune of the boatswain, who is popular with all his shipmates, they praised the heroism of Midshipman A. M. Charl-ton and Chief Boatswain's Mate Michael Mallia. They were standing close to Hamilton, and as he was hurled over the rall into the water the two brave men followed immediately

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ENDS TROUBLES BY AUCTION SALE OF YACHTS MAY ENTER SOOUEL SALVAGE

the Wrecked Four-Masted Schooner Will Be Sold by Auction at Customs House

Capt. W. Heater Reported to Have Secured Vessel From the Victoria Sealing Company

take out his revoiver, which he dupon the table. Mrs. Boyle secured the weapon and started away with it, but her brother wrested it from her grasp, only to lose possession of it again when a younger sister grabbed it.

Charles started after the younger will probably go sealing to Bering Sea with an Indian crew. Capt. Heater has for a time forsaken the sealing industry, being master of the Greer tug Stetson. No vessels are being sent this season by the Victoria Sealing Company will took her and wrested the weapon from her, then placed the muzzle to his head and fired. He fell to the floor dead almost instantly.

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The schooner Markland is reported to have been purchased by Capt. W. Heater for the sealing business and will probably go sealing to Bering Sea with an Indian crew. Capt. Heater has for a time forsaken the sealing industry, being master of the Greer tug Stetson. No vessels are being sent this season by the Victoria Sealing Company will took will probably be the last of the local field to the floor dead almost instantly.

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Cruiser Kestriel Last Night for Northern British Columbia Waters

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The three men came to the surface together, and Charlton and Mallia assisted the boatswain, who was terribly injured but still conscious. A ship's boat was manned at once, but before picked up by the launch Telegram.

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Is bound north on a visit of inspection. Some months ago he made a similar trip, and it was promised that the long deferred arrangement for fishery protection on this coast would be attended to immediately upon the receipt of his report. The months have rolled on, though, and there is no protection. It is now 17 months since an appropriation was passed, and since tenders have been called twice for the building of a cruiser, but only the promise of things to come has resulted. An arrangement was promised for the charter of the tug William Jolliffe to prevent the continued depredations on the fishing grounds, but the officials stated that funds would not permit of her engagement, and the poachers continued to poach. A report was current that Rear-Admiral Kingsmill would make a report regarding the necessity of fortifications for the port of Prince Rupert.

-Will Finish Building Soon two years with a sore on my left cheek. but nothing I procured seemed to have the least bit of effect towards healing

Equipment Recovered From Circular From Washington Says No Fees Or Licenses Will Be Required From Craft Belonging to Yachting Clubs

Death of Child and Insanity
of Wife—Daughter Survives

Seattle, May 26.—While two of his sisters were attempting to wrest from him his revolver, Charles Faulk, a Ballard carpenter, turned the weapon upon himself and ended his life in the kitchen of his father's home, 1126 West Fifty-ninth street yesterday afternoon, The builet went through his head. Sorrow over the death of his child and the insanity of his wife, who is an inmate of the asylum at Stellacoom, is believed to have driven him to self-destruction.

Faulk was 41 years of age. A 3-year-old daughter survives. Last December a baby was born and died within a short time. His wife lost her reason and was sent to the asylum. Recently he tried to dispose of property he possessed on Seventy-third street, but because of the fact that his wife was in the asylum he had trouble in giving a clear title to the property.

The salvage recovered from the four masted schooner Soquel lost January 23 do no Seabird rocks off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the West Coast of The drift and wreckage from the vessel littered the beach in that vicinity. Collector Newbury sent an agent to the scene, and, with an Indian crew, he salved considerable of the equipment.

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regularly organized yacht club thereof to arrive at and depart from your district and to cruise in waters of the district without the payment of any charges for entering or clearing, dues duties per ton, or tonnage taxes. It is not deemed expedient to require licenses from such foreign yachts at the present time.

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The smp Henry Failing has been sold by the California Shipping Company to New York buyers. The announcement of the sale was made today. The Failing was fixed some time ago to load lumber at Tacoma for New York, her cargo to consist of heavy timbers and is furnished by the Pacific National Lumber Company. She will likely be converted into a barge.

WILL OF H. H. ROGERS WILL BE READ TODAY

PROBLEM MENACE

of the road.

Governor Smith meanwhile has not abandoned his efforts to bring about arbitration.

dent Ball, of the firemen's union, but from other sources it was learned that both sides had presented arguments of unusual gravity. Bad For Business Washington, May 25.—The tie-up on he Georgia railroad because of strik-

A Complete Tie-up

The complete tie-up of the railroad the Georgia railroad because of striking firemen on that system has caused the mails to become congested in Attacked the mail to be completed the mail to be has one unusual aspect. Several com-munities through which the road passes have made it known that trains will not be allowed to pass bearing

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Mr. James Dingwall (Superintendent of St. Andrew's Sunday school in Wil-

Fruit-a-tives for Bladder and Kidney
Trouble and Chronic Constipation."

Mr. H. Marchessault (High Constable of Quebec), testifies: "I suffered for the view with Constable of the view with the v stable of Quebec), testifies: "I suffered for ten years with Severe Pain in the Back. Nothing did me any good until I tried Fruit-a-tives."

Mr. W. J. McComb (the leading merchant of Trenton, Ont.,) writes: "I was a martyr to Headaches—consulted

tives and this remedy cured me. This is the kind of evidence that or trial box, 25c. Sent post paid on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives Limit-ed. Ottawa.

AT VICTORIA DAY DINNER

Tells New York Englishmen That United States Has Still Some Ties That Bind Them to Empire

New York, May 25.—James Bryce, the British Ambassador, was the guest of honor and the principal speaker at the Victoria Day dinner, commemorating Queen Victoria's birthday, given by the British Schools and Universities club at Delmonico's. One hundred and fifty others were present, among them Dr. John H. Finley, of the college of the City of New York; Dr. Francis L. Patton, former president of Princeton University, and J. M. Clark of Toronto. A toast was drunk to the King and the President, and after some preliminary speeches Mr. Bryce responded to the toast of "The Empire." The ambassador paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of Queen Victoria, and then said. "I believe that the citizens of the United States have an attachment to our empire, the attachment of one mind and the desire to promote peace among the nations of the earth."

He spoke of the responsibility of Great Britain for the people under her control and not ready for autonomy, saying that the colonies were accepting their works.

Kennett, Mo., May 25.—While kneeling in prayer at a church service in the Europa schoolhouse last night, Henry Culp was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, Charles Champ, 18 years old. Champ fired three bullets into Culp's body and fied. Citizens headed by the sheriff are searching for

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Vancouver, May 25.—Four crooks, two of whom are amongst the most notorious confidence men of America, were arrested yesterday, having been

shton, Ont.,) writes: "I re Headaches—consulted e glesses—without the eglesses—without the fef. Then I took Fruit-as remedy cured me." e kind of evidence that Dealers everywhere have 10.25c. Sent post paid on tice. Fruit-a-tives Limit-in the dealers of the man failed to reveal the diamond. It later developed that Search of the man failed to reveal the diamond long longer in his throat. and had lodged in his throat,

and nearly caused him to choke to death.

Walsh immediately telephoned to police headquarters, and by the time the quartette had finished lunch the autopatrol was waiting. Literally the four were herded into it. At the police station they displayed two thousand dollars in cash and as much more in diamonds. All will be held on vagrancy charges until it is ascertained if the police of other cities are looking for them. If not, they will be deported.

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WITHOUT DIVORCE

Settled in Nova Scotia. Always a great pedestrian, as a young man Duncan McNaughton frequently travelled the province from end to end and many interesting covers when the settled in the settled in Nova Scotia. THREE TIMES WED

Winnipeg, May 25,—W. J. Cannon, a well known man around town, has been sentenced by Police Magistrate Mc-Micken to three years in the peniteratiary for bigamy. Had the magistrate been conversant with the facts at the time sentence was imposed, Cannon would have been committed for a lenger ture occurred in Kenora in September, 1906; his second in Toronto in June, 1907, and the third in Winnipeg, May 1st, 1908, all of his wives being alives and well. Not satisfied with what he had done, to make matters worse he won the affections of a fourth, and according to letters found, he was completing arrangements for the fourth.

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Deakin to Lead United Party.

Melbourne, May 25.—The result of the Supreme ourt of the United States will on the various sectors. The processing will be surprised Mr. Deakin will lead the United States will on the ocean greyhounds reckoned not by builshment for the crime of common party.

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Rarlin, Ont. May 25.—The Bain, of Waterloo, aged 25, tried to board a train at Newhamburg before it had stopped and fell under the wheels. His leg was cut off and his head so bailty organized that he will be probably discovered the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to dath by the local courts on the charge of criminal sentance of the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to the conspiracy to I yind a negro maked Johnson, who had been sentanced to death by the local courts on the charge of criminal sentance court had interfered and granted an appeal, which had the effect of a supersadia.

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to Be Contracted by Eating Certain Foods Or By Contagion.

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Quartette of Notorious Crooks, Duncan McNaughton, Born in Complainants Fail to Prove to Scotland, Son of Brilliant Father, Lived Under Five Sunday Games Are a Nuis-

> The death of Duncan McNaughton of Victoria, who died last week removed another interesting pioneer.
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> Few British subjects have enjoyed cellor Stevenson decided that Sunday baseball playing had not been shown the distinction, the privilege of living under the rule of five sovereigns, as to be a nuisance in the proceedings to restrain the club from playing ball here on Sunday, which were brought by a number of church people. Lawyer Demarest read the affidavits of Mr. and Mrs. Saltau and other persons, all of whom swore that the ball players and the spectators at the games did the late Mr. McNaughton. Born in 1816 he saw George III., George IV., William IV., Queen Victoria and Ed-

> Mr. McNaughton was a native of Glasgow. His father, Dancan McNaughton, Feliow of Aberdeen University was considered one of the finest Greek scholars of his day. And Mr. McNaughton frequently reminded his grand children as he listened to their fairy tales that the fairy tales of his childhood were not those of Grimm or Andersen, but translations of Greek mythology. Sir William McNaughton, at one time governor of India was a brother of the same family. His mother of the same family. His mother of the same family. His mother of the mother of the same family. His mother of the noise alleged to be an actual of the same family. grounds to make a phonographic rec-ord of the noise alleged to be an ac-companiment of the games, but the er, Helen Garrick was a direct descendent of David Garrick, the great Shakesperian tragedion who in the zenith of his fame had no contempormachine failed to record any noise whatever

> ary. When Mr. McNaughton was but a child the family left Scotland for Canada, Quebec being their destination, but when nearing the shores of Canada the ship became disabled and the passengers were landed at Pictou, Nova Scotla. The McNaughton family changed their minds as a result of this, and settled in Nova Scotla. Always a been shown in this case.

ICE BLOCKADE IS AGAIN IN SIGHT

Five Liners Are Off Cape Race Today Unable to Make a Harbor

harbor. They were the Allan liner Si len, from Sydney. A few days ago the ice was driven from the coast, but a change in the wind has brought the went to California, but unwilling to make his home under any but the Brit-ish flag he again came to Victoria and settled here in 1876, since which time

he has until very late years led an active but retired life. A Presbyterian by religion Mr. Mc-Naughton identified himself with the First Presbyterian church of which the Rev. Dr. Reid at that time became the pastor. He was one of the first six el-ders ordained in the church of whom but one, Mr. R. Randell of James Bay survives him. Through the thirty-three weers of exsociation with that FROM NORTHERN PORTS oht Real Estate Men From Prince Rupert to Bid at Sale of Lots at Vancouver

The steamer St. Denis of the Boscowitz Steamship company reached port yesterday from Northern B. C. ports with about twenty passengers. Included among the arrivals from the For the First Time in its History the United States Superme Court Will Undertake to Punish on This Charge

Washington, May 25.—For the first time in such a case, the Supreme tourt of the United States will on next Tuesday undertake to mete out the core and helived to he the time of the Core and helived in their integrity until he knew otherwise.

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BALL PLAYERS WIN IN SUNDAY BALL CASE Complainants Fail to Prove to New Jersey Court That the SOUNDAY BALL SUNDAY BALL COMPLAINED SOUNDAY BALL SUNDAY BALL SUNDAY

The ambition of the directors of this corporation is to establish and successfully operate on the great pulp limits owned by the company on Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island, one of the most modern and up-to-date pulp and paper mills of Canada. A more suitable location for the erection of a large plant for the manufacture of wood pulp and paper could not have been selected than at Quatsino Sound. The harbor is regarded as one of the best on the Pacific coast, permitting the largest ships of the world to traverse the hundred miles of inland water. Marble Creek, an important waterway, capable of developing from 15,000 to 20,000 h. p., upon which the company have a water record, has its outlet into the sound. This river derives its source from Alice and Victoria lakes, twenty miles in length, thus assuring a permanent supply of water the year round. The 55,669 acres of pulp limits acquired by the company are dotted along on the several arms of the sound, permitting logging operation at a minimum cost. The whole sound is splendidly protected, and the pulp limits are so situated as to enable the company to operate for a quarter of a century within a owing distance of 25 miles. A conservative cruise of the property has placed the milling timber at 450,000,000 feet of spruce, 400,000,000 feet of hemlock, 500,000,000 feet of larch, fir and balsam, and 400,000,-000 feet of cedar.

000 feet of cedar.

Construction work is now being rushed on the first unit of the big plant, which is to have a capacity of 100 tons of wood pulp a week. The entire plant when fully complete is to have a weekly capacity of 600 tons of news and wrapping paper. It will thus have the distinction of being the largest will thus have the distinction of being the largest pulp or paper mill on the Pacific coast, with the exception of the great plant of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company of Oregon City, Oregon. The erection of the entire plant is under the supervision of Mr. Chas. B. Pride, of Appleton, Wis., one of the most distinguished pulp and paper mill architects of

50 of the leading mills of the country. The plan of the company is to complete the pulp mill on or before December 1st of this year, and afterwards add the sulphite and paper division. This will enable the company to enjoy a large profit from the sale of pulp while the paper division is under course of erection. At the present time all the wood pulp used on the Pacific coast, aside from that manufactured by certain mills for their own use, is secured from Eastern Canada and New York State. Wood pulp is now worth on the Pacific coast market about \$26.00 per ton, and from \$28.00 to \$30.00 per ton in Japan. Cost of manufacture will not exceed \$10.00 per ton.

In order to develop this great industry the company have offered the first issue of 300,000 preferance shares in blocks of 100 shares at par \$1.00 per share. The plan of the company being to place the first issue of 300,000 shares at par and the second issue of 200,000 shares either at \$1.15 or \$1.20 per share. This first issue of 300,000 is entitled to a cumulative dividend of 7 per cent., but unlimited as to further dividends. That is after 7 per cent. has been paid upon both the outstanding preferred and ordinary shares both stocks thereafter participate equally. We are confident that the preferance stock will pay conservatively from 20 per cent. to 40 per cent. annual dividends. Those wishing reservation on the first issue must make application at once, owon the first issue must make application at once, owing to the fact that the majority of the machinery is
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(Copyright, 1909, by Frede Haskins.) The tobacco growers of the States are entering upon the season with every prospect production of the weed this be more profitable than eve Competing among themselves light of the best scientific kn and with federal and state go aid, there is every reason why erican tobacco producers sh satisfied with their lot, even the tariff bill may not altoget

As is usually the case, the

of cigar wrapper tobacco can different as are those of New labors, albeit their initial in and subsequent expenses greater. The production of tobacco has been most suce the Connecticut River valle Florida. The product of t tricts has been pronounced the best Sumatra wrapper tol that is the world's standard It seems strange that two c different as arethose of Nev and the "Land of Flowers" s ter similar crops as well as cal islands of Cuba and Su but such is the case. To accomplish so much necticut and Florida growers to pass through a struggle disheartening at times. steadfast perseverence the C growers have almost reached where Connecticut's tobacco known as her mythical wo megs, or her clocks, which ti the world. Twenty per cen necticut's population is intenancially in her tobacco c nancially in her totacco of though the acreage of that or two per cent of the total of the American tobacco crop, one-fifth of the gross returns total tobacco production of the States. A few thousand a little district in Connecticut little district in Connecticut sachusetts have been produc the most valuable crops in Last year the productive 31,000,000 pounds, value than \$5,000,000 on the farm value was increased greatly the various processes of cur keting, and manufacturing. was greater than that of cotton crop in some souther To produce wrapper tobacc fully in the Connecticut vall constant care from start
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The Two Swinburnes

An Appreciation of English Poet Who Died Recently

By T. P. O'Connor.

There were two Swinburnes-he who was known to the generation of the sixties and the seventies; and the very different Swinburne of the last thirty years. Those of us who were alive when his "Atalanta in Caledon" and 'Poems and Ballads" appeared, will recollect him as the poet who was then regarded as the mouthpiece of the sensuous, even of the sensual, in poetry; and whose songs were regarded as an incitement to the licentious and almost vicious manifestations of sexual passion. No man probably would have been more shocked than Swinburne-whose nature was refined and spiritual at bottom—at the use to which his verses of that period were turned.

Swinbourne was then held to be the apologist for that prurient and rather morbid sexuality which was then the dominant mood of much of London life. Indeed, it was probably the rather coarse and roystering environment of the London of the sixties that accounted for a good deal of the character of Swinburne's early Muse.

For the London of that period was very different from the London of ours. Decency was only beginning to come in; we lingered still in the coarseness of the eighteenth century. You can always derive something of the morality of an epoch from its amusements; and the amusements of the London of the sixties and the seventies were very different from those of the London of today. In the "Judge and jury" in Leicester Square you could hear ribald jokes that would be hooted in the roughest music-hall today; in the Argyll Rooms you could find Anonymas with crowds of open admirers about them, their photographs were in every window side by side with those of bishops and statesmen. The public house was allowed to be open all night; and in some of the smaller streets near the Haymarket you could meet through all the hours of the night the most prominent men in almost every sphere of life vying with each other in depth of potations and in the worship of Venus Aphrodite.

It was out of such haunts that there suddenly jumped on to the stage one of the most beautiful and one of the most perfect actresses the world has ever seen. It was the epoch, too, of the semi-nude circus rider; the epoch when Ada Isaacs Menken set the whole world of Young London crazy-including, I believe, Swinburne himself. Ada Menken was a picturesque and even a pathetic figure. A Jewess of American birth, she became, at an early period in her life, the wife of some rascal; then she divorced him; and then she tried a second experiment with John C. Heenan, the famous as I have said, a period of roystering, and par-

historic of the prize fights of the nineteenth

At that epoch she had got rid of Heenan and, possibly, of even a third husband; and was drawing huge crowds nightly to the old Sadler's Wells theatre to see her beautiful figure stretched on a horse in an adaptation of Mazeppa. This was London of the sixties and partly of the seventies; a sensual, hard-drinking, coarse, pagan London; and it was, perhaps, the influence of such an atmosphere that inspired some of the red-hot outpourings of purely pagan and sensual love which were to be found in Swinburne's "Poems and Ballads," and that gave such currency in the mouths of the coarse boyhood of the time to some of its worst and most objectionable verses. Swinburne, I have heard, rather regretted some of these early indiscretions; and no man had so much a right to do so. Many people who had not the intelligence to read or to understand the splendid verse which Swinburne poured out in such a lavish tide for so many years, could understand the nude sensualism of the "Poem and Ballads."

It was all they knew of Swinburne, it was a good many others ever remembered of the poet; and thus one of the purest and most serious and most virile poets of our language was pictured to so many people as merely the embodiment of the Satyr spirit in literature. It was such verse probably that prevented Lord Salisbury from appointing Swinburne to the Poet Laureateship. That exclusion has been attributed to Swinburne's early Republican opinions, but, though Lord Salisbury was a strong and hot partizan, I think he was far too broad-minded a man to have refused to Swinburne the laurels that popular acclaim had already placed on his brow simply because of political views.

It was the family man, the lover of domestic purity and the foe of all pagan expressions sexual passion that was revolted in Lord Salisbury; he did not relish the idea of sending back Young England to the luscious verses of "Poems and Ballads." And thus it was that the very verses which first gained Swinburne fame were those which, for all the rest by my friend Mr. Haweis; and it is a prominof his career, stood between him and that universal love and veneration which England would have been glad to have offered to one of the sons whose work has rendered the literature of England as supreme as her Imperial fabric of world-wide dominion.

In another way Swinburne was the victir of the bad old sixties and seventies. It was,

boxer, who fought Tom Sayers in the most ticularly among men of letters. I shudder, as wondrous octogenarian who, from the heights number of men who at that period, threw themselves into that purulent Styx which is to be found in the tavern. In those days you could go almost any night of the week to some taproom which remained open most of the night and find gathered around the tables the most brilliant figures of the literary London of that period. You will find plenty of such houses scattered through the pages of Thackeray-notably the Coal Hole, of course, where Colonel Newcome flared out indignant protest against the style of song which was then

> Swinburne would have been quite unlike nearly every young man of letters of his time if he also had not had his youth of Bohemianism. He had also the high spirits of youth, and was of a volcanic nature. There used to be all kinds of stories current of freaks of his. Once, it was said, he cleared out all the hats of his fellow members of a distinguished literary club; and, as the night was a rainy one, he did injury not only to their hats, lut perhaps to their comfort and their health; and there was a great to-do about it all.

> These things need only be mentioned because they stand out in such sharp contrast to the dignity and the magnificent detachment of the later Swinburne; and because, after all, when he was very human and was as young as the youngest when he had to sail the stormy ocean of youth in London, with its temptations and appeals. The later part of the life would, indeed, have been less worthy of the admiration and respect it finally conquered from those who knew, if it had not had that background of Bohemianism and did not, therefore, prove what splendid powers of selfcontrol and self-respect there were in Swin-For his self-conquest was complete; and self-conquest is the hardest of all victories

It was to this period, too, belonged that strange experiment when Swinburne, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and George Meredith lived together in Queen's House in Chelsea. I know the house well; for it was occupied later on ent house in Chelsea, fronting as it does the river; and with a beautiful quaint old-world air. It was here that Rossetti went through some of his darker hours; and it was here also that Swinburne spent Tsome of his most Bohemian. But what a splendid company it was -these three men; the greatest novelist, the greatest poet, and, possibly, the greatest paint-

a survival of that age, when I think of the and the seclusion of the Surrey Hills, looks out on the world, whose laughter and tears and mixed destinies he, more than any man of his time, has been able to portray.

Theodore Watts-Dunton will go down to all time as the man to whom Swinburne owed most. A poet, a novelist, a man of broad, large views, and with a genius for friendship, Watts-Dunton was able to take Swinburne on the right side, and to take him entirely out of that odious Land of Bondage-the Bohemian life of London. The Pines at Putney has now passed into the historic houses of literature. For the long term of thirty years Swinburne had there his home. Although the builder has made a fierce invasion of this bit of London during the last few years, Swinburne was right in thinking it one of the most delightful parts of England; certainly one of the most delightful of those within easy reach of London.

Into his once disordered and feverish life there settled down something of the peace of the region. Still full of lovely and unepected bits of perfect country, with big trees, long wastes of common, fresh and invigorating air, and little corners and nooks that seem as remote from the city life as though they were a hundred miles from London, the Putney and Wimbledon region is just the environment to bring back peace to a once feverish nature. And yet the house had a good deal of those very features of English life which Swinburne tilted against so vehemently in his early days of revolt.

His life at Putney was a model of almost iron regularity. Every day he took the same three miles walk over Wimbledon Common to the Rose and Crown, an old-fashioned inn; and there, standing at the counter, he had his glass of beer. I have heard that he then went out, walked some distance, and returned and had a second glass of beer. It was a quaint custom, the explanation of which is probably that he had made some mental resolve never to take two drinks in succession; and that this little divagation was an innocent departure from the strict letter of the law. Though he lived a life of such seclusion, he was too familiar a figure not to have become known in time to some of the people of the region; and the standing figures of the suburb-the police constable, the postman, the milkman-saluted him as he passed; always walking rapidly-always retaining in his demeanor something of the restlessness of his nature.

Sometimes he was assailed by the daring interviewer or the impertinent, who respect no laws, and to such Swinburne took full ad-

vantage of the deafness from which he suffered more and more during his later years. He refused to stop, to speak, or even to listen, To London society-always eager to suck into its vortex any celebrity-he was equally obdurate; he was not one of the men ever to be seen at an evening party, or any other of the ordinary collections of men and women. He received plenty of visits from old friends, and he gave interviews to those who sought them with any claim.

I remember he was most gracious to a young colleague whom I sent once to ask him for a poem for a publication I was then about to start. He even conferred upon this literary youngster the favor of inviting him into his library, and reading to him some of the passages from the Elizabethan dramatists which he loved most; and my colleague could not help remarking that when Swinburne-the imaginary apostle of immoral revolt-came to some of the full-bodied words which abound in Elizabethan literature, Swinburne used to cough and seemed rather confused, and then gabbled over the word as quickly as he could.

As to Swinburne's physical appearance, it was singularly like that of other members of the family whom I knew. Sir John Swinburne is a cousin of the poet and, if I mistake not, now occupies the ancestral home in Capheaton, Northumberland; and Sir John has the same long, narrow face, the same Norman aquiline nose, as the poet. The resemblance is equally strong in Sir John Swinburne's daughter, Mrs. Richard Chamberlain; with, in her case, much of the brilliancy of eye and of expression which were so noticeable in the poet.

I quote two descriptions, the one by an admirer and intimate friend who saw Swinburne with all the glory of the man's genius shining through his earthly tenement; I mean the nous description by Burne-Jones:

"His sensitive face, his eager eyes, his peculiar nervous excitability, the flame-like beauty of his wavy mass of hair, his swift speech and extraordinary swiftness of thought and apprehension, and a certain delightful inconsequence all his own, made him quite the most remarkable-certainly the most poeticpersonality I have ever known."

The second is from the pen of Guy de Maupassant, that grim and terrible realist, who wrote "La Boule de suif"; and "La MaMison Tellier." It was written after Maupassant had seen Swinburne at Etretat rescued from drowning. "I saw," Maupassant said, "a man of thirty with the body of a child, and an enormous forehead that seemed to have devoured

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labors, albeit their initial investment and subsequent expenses may be greater. The production of wrapper tobacco has been most successful in the Connecticut River valley and in Florida. The product of these districts has been pronounced equal to the best Sumatra wrapper tobacco, and that is the world's standard of quality. It seems strange that two climates so different as arethose of New England and the "Land of Flowers" should foster similar crops as well as the tropical islands of Cuba and Sumatra do, but such is the case.

To accomplish so much the Connecticut and Florida growers have had to pass through a struggle that was disheartening at times. Through steadfast perseverence the Connecticut in Hawaii without shade, the heavy for blanket hanging over certain porfolio blanket and ready for curing.

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To produce wrapper tobacco successfully in the Connecticut valley requires constant care from start to finish. First, seed beds are prepared and sterilized with steam or are burned over, to kill fungl which attack the roots of the young plants. The field is hann rivers, in Pennsylvania, and and signory under shade. This shade and is grown under shade. This shade is usually a tent about nine feet high that servering the entire field. In Florida covering the entire field. In Florida strowlized in New England, and strowlized in the field shade of the field shade of the field shade of the field shade of the fields of the susplication of the susquing and strowlized in the field is susually a tent about nine feet high the suspling the entire field. In Florida strowlized fields and strowlized with stress of the susquily at the theorem of the susquily at the susquing the entire field. In Florida strowlized with stress of the susquily at the theorem of the susquily at the susquing the entire field. In Florida covering the entire field. In Florida strowlized with stress of the susquily at the theorem of the susquily at the value was increased greatly through Carolina.

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Good wrapper tobacco is being grown in Hawaii without shade, the heavy fog blanket hanging over certain portions of those islands serving as a substitute for tents. Tobacco is grown under shade in Porto Rico and Cuba. of course, the cost of this system of cultivation is very heavy, but the financial returns are compensatory. Some of the first shade-grown tobacco in Connecticut was sold for \$1.65 a pound.

being a net profit of \$1,000 an acre.

The benefits conferred upon the tobacco production of the United bacco industry by the Department of A few thousand acres in a Agriculture are almost incalculable, istrict in Connecticut and Mas-

through a machine invented by a gov-ernment expert, which fans out the lighter seed, leaving only the heaviest, which is best for planting. Cuban seed has been acclimated in

Texas and is yielding 800 pounds to the Texas and its yielding own points to the acre, good Havana wrapper and filler The government is encouraging the growing of tobacco from Cuban seed it Alabama and is meeting with success It is believed the yield of fire-cure Virginia tobacco can be doubled by in-tensive cultivation. In Ohio the Agri-cultural department has been carrying on tobacco investigations for a number of years, and good fillers and wrappers from Havana seed are being pers from Havana seed are being grown. Recently the department has been testing a batch of 1,000 cigars made from its Ohio-grown tobacco. One cigar is made from each plant and carefully marked. A corps of young men who are willing to take the risk, like Dr. Wiley's celebrated "poison squad," are given all the "smokes" they want, to pass judgment upon the they want, to pass judgment upon the flavor and aroma. The burning qualities are tested in a smoking machine. The cigars averaging the best are traced back to the plants that bore them, the seed of which are to be planted next year. Thus the strain is improved.

Some of the worst enemies the to some of the worst enemies the to-bacco grawer has to combat are de-structive insects. These include the flea-beetle, which attacks the lower leaves of the plant; the horn worm or "hornblower", with which the farmer's children become familiar in the "worm-ing" process; the bud worm, the name ing" process; the bud worm, the name of which describes it; the suck fly,

25,000 cigar factories. Pennsylvania leads in the production of cigars. The United States consumes almost haif a billion pounds of tobacco, in all forms, annually, or more than Germany

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The American Egg Trade

raised among the farmers, by means of and attendance of lectures on the subject, there is no reason, according to exeal eable perts, why the American hen may not be brought to lay 200 eggs a year, and be brought to lay 200 eggs a year, and eggs of a large size and good quality.

then Pullets are the best layers, and all egg layers should be killed when three and in one acche egg, as it is collected, the

Fresh Eggs." "Fresh Eggs." "Eggs!"

The regular egg farm in the United States and Canada has taken many steps already to preserve its integrity, but has to compete with the poor farm product in states where pure food laws have nothing to say in the matter. Special packing boxes are used by many of these farms, boxes that hold

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Your Dollars Do Double Service Friday

Friday will usher in one of the greatest bargain-giving events that the ladies of Victoria and surrounding vicinity have had the pleasure of witnessing this season, and which demands the attendance of every lady who wishes to purchase a smart suit for practically a third and, in some cases, half of its regular value.

New Costumes of Stunning Style, Regular Values \$20 to \$55, for \$13.75, \$19.50, \$25.00 and \$35

This being the first important costume sale this season, we naturally look for a very busy day in this department on Friday. Individuality characterizes these swagger models, and distinctive touches give them a certain air of elegance seldom attained in ready-to-wear garments at these prices. These are all new arrivals, and once you put eyes on them you will be surprised at the marvellous values offered. The way they are made, the fine workmanship and the beautiful, rich materials will appeal to the most exacting. Not only is this the largest sale, but we have put every effort forward to make it the most successful



Women's Costume Values to \$19.75, Friday at \$13.75

Below will be found a few of the descriptions, but we cannot do them full justice in print. An inspection will amply repay you for your time and trouble.

WOMEN'S COSTUME, in Panama. Colors, 1 black and light green. Coat 34 length, semi-fitting and button trimmed. Roll collar and cuffs with stitching. Skirt circular cut and finished with two stitched straps. Reg \$13.75 value \$19.75. Friday at............

WOMEN'S COSTUME, in diagonal serge, in the new canard blue. Coat semi-fitting, 3/4length, single breasted, with side pockets, roll collar and cuffs, and lined throughout with silk. Skirt circular cut and button trimmed. Regular value \$19.75.

WOMEN'S COSTUME, in grey plaid. Coat 34 length, semi-fitting back, with buttons at waist line, single breasted cutaway front with side pockets. Skirt circular cut and finished with two stitched straps. Reg. \$13.75 value \$19.75. Friday at........

WOMEN'S COSTUME, in light and dark green with fine black stripe, 34 length, semi-fitting coat with roll collar and cuffs. Lined throughout with silk. Skirt circular cut and finished with buttons down front seams. Reg. value \$19.75. Friday at.....\$13.75

Women's Costume Values to \$28.50, Friday \$19.50

WOMEN'S COSTUME, in fine grey and white stripe. Coat 36 inches long with cutaway front. Collar, cuffs and side pockets inlaid with satin and button trimmed. Lined throughout with silk. Skirt circular cut and finished with three bias folds. Reg. value up folds. Reg. value up to \$28.50. Friday at....... \$19.50

WOMEN'S COSTUME, in black and blue shadow stripe. Coat 37 inches long, semifitting, with roll collar inlaid with corded silk and button trimmed. Skirt circular cut and button trimmed to match coat. Regular value up to \$28.50. \$19.50 Friday at

WOMEN'S COSTUME, in brown, grey and blue Panamas, 34 length coat with pointed effect, back and front semi-fitting, trimmed with silk cord and buttons. Skirt twelve gores, finished with fancy stitching and buttons. Reg. values up \$19.50 to \$28.50. Friday at......

WOMEN'S COSTUME, in chiffon finished Venetian, in the new taupe shade. Coat 38 inches long, trimmed with silk buttons and cord to match. Roll collar and revers inlaid with silk. Skirt circular cut and button trimmed to match coat, Regular value up to \$28.50. value up to \$28.50. \$19.50

Women's Costume Values to \$37.50, for \$25.00

WOMEN'S THREE PIECE COSTUME. in soft grey stripe. Coat 34 length, cutaway front, fastened with one button and fancy cord. Collar and revers of corded silk to match dark stripe. Lined throughout with silk. Skirt plain circular cut with jumper attached. Reg. value up to \$37.50. Friday..... \$25.00

WOMEN'S THREE PIECE COSTUME, in black and white check. Coat pointed effect, 38 inches long, semi-fitting, seams piped with black satin. Flat collar and outside pockets inlaid with satin. Lined with jumper attached, straped with satin, and button trimmed to match the coat. Regular values up to \$37.50. \$25.00 Friday at

WOMEN'S COSTUME, in fine French Panama. Colors, Navy, light green and brown. Coat 34 length, and smartly trimmed with cord and buttons. Roll collar, cuffs and outside pockets piped with satin. Lined throughout with silk. Skirt circular cut and trimmed to match coat. Regular values up to \$25.00

WOMEN'S COSTUME, in diagonal serge, in navy and canard blue. Coat 34 inches long with cutaway pointed front. Collar and cuffs of black satin with trimmings of cord and buttons. Lined throughout with silk. Skirt with sheath effect and trimmed to match coat. Regular values up friday at\$25.00

Women's Costume Values to \$55 for \$35 WOMEN'S COS-

WOMEN'S THREE PIECE COSTUME, in the new rose shades. Coat 34 length, semi-fitting cutaway front, seams piped with black satin, with clusters of buttons at waist line. Lined throughout with silk. Skirt circular cut with sheath effect, and jumper attached and trimmed to match coat. Regular values up to \$55.00, Friday:

\$35.00

WOMEN'S THREE PIECE COSTUME, in Canard blue and light grey. Coat semi-fitting, piped with satin and button trimmed. Collar inlaid with French braid and long satin ends. Skirt circular cut with short waisted jumper effect. Coat silk lined. Regular values up to \$55. Friday at; \$35.00

TUME, in black broadcloth. Coat is semi-fitting 38 inches long, very smartly trimmed with silk braid in fancy scroll. Inlaid collar of fancy silk. Lined throughout with silk. Skirt. circular cut and fancy stitched. Regular values up to \$55. Friday at:

\$35.00

TUME, in blue with fine white stripe, 34 length square cut coat. Collar of French braid with long satin streamers. Seams piped with satin and finished with clusters of buttons. Lined throughout with silk. Skirt circular cut with trimmings to match coat. Regular value up to \$55.00. Friday:

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Strikes Tree Near Ulm Is Damaged

THIRTY HOURS

Count Zeppelin Starts Ou Meet Kaiser at Berlin Decides to Return Reaching Bitterfield

Goepping, May 31.-The Ze airship on its way back to Fried hafen from Bitterfield, came do an open field near here today. The landing was intended o a manoeuvre, but the envelope of ointed body of the vessel can contact with the branch of a tre was torn. After an examination the damage it was decided to se Friederichshafen for workmen pair the damage before proce The rent is a slight one and ca mended by tonight.

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ter Tuerkheim, a little later. landing was most successful. T ship came down lightly but imm

SAILORS WA DISMISSED

Some Interesting Ev Heard Today Anent Towels and Treating With Rum and So on

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One remarkable thing about which was eventually dismiss the yearning of the crew for vice. One and all they said the rather go to jail than lose the tunity of pouring their griefs sympathetic ear of someone le the law. Some claimed the dangerous, and they wanted vice; others that the cap drunk, and they wanted legathe cook said that a drunken stellen down a hatch and gothe wanted an inquest and advice; others, too, wantemoney before the voyage wand they likewise wanted legathey have been in jail and getting legal advice. So the to be satisfied.

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