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Vational Committee of the arty, writes as follows: cted with catarrh for four

and though I tried many applied to several doctors e to find a cure. I took veeks and am cured."-Thomas Gahan. ot derive pro mpt and satis Its from the use of Peruna to Dr. Hartman, giving a t of your case and he will ive you his valuable advice

Dr. Hartman, President of Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

ution awaited him. ng on his bed, dressed as ed, when, at 8 o'clock, the came into his. room, carry-rs. His manner was inwas a sarcastic which he too his remarks. langford was reading the man stood looking on om the hotel manager. Earl of their conversatio and giving him till noor aid Lord Langford.

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Love Me, Love My Dog

A Christmas Story by Lord Ernest Kamilton,

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Author of " The Cutlaws of Marches," &c

Lord John felt that this was hardly a fair way of putting it, seeing that in the end he had dragged Bouncer off the top of the prostrate Jock, but he had not

come to argue. "Well," he said with a long face, "ta tell the truth, Bouncer's pretty bad." "Oh! poor dear!' cried Peggy, clasping her hand in instant mollification. "What's the matter with him? Nothing really bad?" really bad?

ally bad?" "I am not quite sure," said he gloom-y, "I am afraid there is some internal

lly, 'I am arrow arrow the cried with a piteous face. "Can't something be done for him? Poor dog! How dreadful 't sonnds. And you think Jock did it?" "Not much doubt of that," he replied, "these Dandies have such punishing dame."

A Christmas Carcl. Yor the way the stars ordain invist should come to cartin and reign, s the sweetest song e'er sung, long-sweet on human tongue. Quickly children gather round, Raise your choral warblings high For the blessing that has bound The earth in one family.

Semi-Meekly Colonist.

VICTORIA B. C FRIDAY DECEMBER 26, 1902

Sing the humble birth and poor, Sing the manger filed with hay, Sing the star above the door Where the child of Mary May. If from guilt you keep you pure

And in innocence secure live, your song will be the same, Horifying Jesus' name. Quickly children gather round



Christmas CO now is come our joyful'st feast;

Let every man be jolly; Each 'room with ivy leaves is drest, • And every post with holly Though some churls at our mirth repine, Round your foreheads garlands twine, And let us all be merry.

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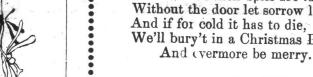
And Christmas blocks are burning; Their ovens they with baked meats choke, And all their spits are turning, Without the door let sorrow lie, And if for cold it has to die, We'll bury't in a Christmas Pie,

-Geo. Wither (17th Century,)

rible old woman" was quite intelligible the other, likewise looking anywhere ex-English. [cept at her visitor. "The tongue is an The old woman" was quite intelligible the other, likewise looking anywhere ex-English. "Because I should be dreadfully dis tressed if I thought I had said anything which—ec—well, of course, you mus: know, I couldn't have meant," the Uuchess bleated pathetically, but quite unintelligibly. "Well, yes, I suppose that is natural." "And you will come, won't you, to our



Now all our n'eighbors chimneys smoke,





will not be contested by the of Privileges of the House of have, therefore, had a per-bear the title, as we under-bear the title, as we under-title, as we under-bear the title, as we under-title, as we under-to the title, as we under-title, as we under-to the title, as we under-title, as we under-to the title, as we under-title, as

N, PARTINGTON & MIGGS. t Honorable the Earl of Lang-

that the pretence, the lie, the shareful masquerade of s were in fact not lie, nor nasquerade. He was no pre-le was what he had played the biting bitterness of the vas that, deliberately, he had vas that, deliberately, he had e only heritage handed down a long line of men, noble as noblemen, his ancestors. A Langford he had been, a dis-eal, Lord Langford he would was no issue, no escape-of his sins was in the reap-

was upon him the pressing. e was upon him the pressing, needs, the necessities of his In a few hours, unless s obtained, he would be in of the police, inutes later, the disorder of housing heen required ement

nutres later, the disorder of having been repaired, smart, d a man of fashion, he entrance hall. The man-ig that his gaudy jewelry had stepped forward with some n on his lips. Lord Lang-d him aside, and so out into The manager followed. He rl pause at the doors of the Hotel, and turn. His face Hotel, and turn. His face ale. He besitated for a full then swung round, and, like bg to death or degradation, house.

s the way of the world that months later, thanks to the the Countess of Langford, having paid every penny of and indubitably, and to the of the Committee of Privil-ished his claim to his title, on the Continent no English hore popular, more courted, leventh Earl of Langford, ame and the remorse that man's heart were the pun-all times upon him.

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hinge. Recognizing the condition of things as regarded the Airedale, the strange lady, with something approach-ing a shrick, rushed up to the scene of

"Oh, my darling Bouncer," she screamed, whiring her arms hysterically, "he is being killed, killed, killed, John, John, John, for heaven's sake do something." The young man addressed as John, however, showed no inclination to inter-fere, the probability being that a good stand-up fight was by no means distaste-ful to him. With his hands in his poc-kets and an amused smile on his face he countered because of his sauntered leisurely in the wake of his excited companion. In the meantime Schutered leisurery in the wake of his excited companion. In the meantime Mrs. Moffat and Peggy had hurried pre-cipitately up from the far side, and now stood with clasped hands and agonized brows gazing down upon the gurgling. snarling, worrying mixture of legs and teeth that represented Jock and the

"He is not a savage brute," screaused be elder Moffat. "He is," shonted the stranger. "Yours is a savage brute, and I hope gets well bitten was the response. "Oh, you horrible old woman!" replied be stranger, lustily belaboring Jock's tck with her umbrella. "Oh! you nasty cruel wretch!" reforted the Moffat, "how dare you beat my g?"

log?" "I shall beat your horrible dog," said the other. "Yes, and you too," she added

the other. "Its, and you too, she added the ulently, Δt this outrageous declaration the blood of all the Moffat's rose in revolt, and breathing the slogan of their clan, Jock's owner brandished her astrachau muff with a determination worthy of her furthers and wreamed for sustaut host if forbears, and prepared for instant host i-ties. The threatened catastrophe was, however, averted for the time by a sud-den strategretic manoeuvre on the part of the Airsdale by which it completely re-

teeth that represented sock and Airedale. "Call off your dog, Madam," shrieked the strange lady, waving wild arms in the direction of Jock's owners. "We can't," shrieked the Moffat fam-ly in response, "he won't come." "You must," yelled the stranger, stamping impotently in the snow. "The avage brute is killing my poor dog." "He is not a savage brute," screamed the elder Moffat.

The Christmas Tree.

His smile is just like Uncle's, too; His eyes are kind and bright-I'm not quite sure but if he spoke I'd know his voice all right. I don't believe it's Santa Claus, T'm sure that's Uncle Tom. Akthongh his beard is not so white, Where did he get it from ?

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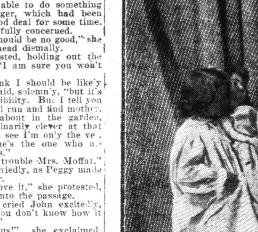
Susan believes it's Santa Claus, But she's a little tot: And she is trembling-oh, the goose i Is it Uncle Tom or not? . . tigen fraid via est, Jam 17 • Statistice

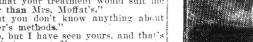
uneasiness, observed that Miss Moffat appeared to have quite a remarkable turn for surgery, and wondered whether she might not be able to do something for his second finger, which had been troubling him a good deal for some time. Peegy lloked dreadfully concerned. "I am afraid I should be no good," she said, shaking her head dismally. "Try," he suggested, holding out the injured member. "I am sure you won't hurt me."

"No, I don't think I should be like'y No, I don't think I should be like, y to hurt you," she said, solemn'y, "but il's too great a responsibility. But I tell you what I will do. I'll run and find mother. She's somewhere about in the garden, and she's extraordinarily clever at that sort of thing. You see I'm on'y the ve. of the family. She's the one who a-tends to human ills." "Oh, I wouldn't trouble Mrs. Moffat."

John suggested hurriedly, as Peggy made a dash for the door. "Oh, but she'd love it," she protested,

"On, but she a love it, she protested, already half way into the passage. "Miss Moffat," cried John excite.", "please don't go; you don't know how it would distress me." "Goodness gracious!" she exclaimed,





The Christmas Bazaar.

Abed is not the place to stay When Santa comes and goes away, Except to use for, the display 'Of our new dolls' and toys.

"My finger is still pretty bad," he said,

anely. "Shall we go and find mother to do?tor it for you?" she asked with great.

"Thave already told you," he re-marked with decision, "that I am not a believer in your mother's methods." Peggy laughed.

Peggy laughed. "Poor finger," she said. "Let me look at it. It doesn't look so very bad." "No, but it is." "Well, I am afraid I can't do any-thing for it," she said, shaking her head, "Would you if you could?" "Why, of course I would." "You remember her you cured Bound

"Why, of course I would." "You remember how you cured Boun-cer's leg?" "I remember there was nothing to-cure," she said, laughing. "Well, there's a good deal to cure in me-pains in my finger and somewhere-about my left side, and, principally at the moment, in my mouth." "Oh, I know nothing about mouths," she said; "you must cure that for your-self."

"1 will," said John.

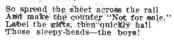
"I will," said John. A minute later Peggy said: "You. know I didn't mean that." "No. but I did," said he. "Does it-does it-feel-better?" "Much," he said, fervently, "but by no-means well yet."

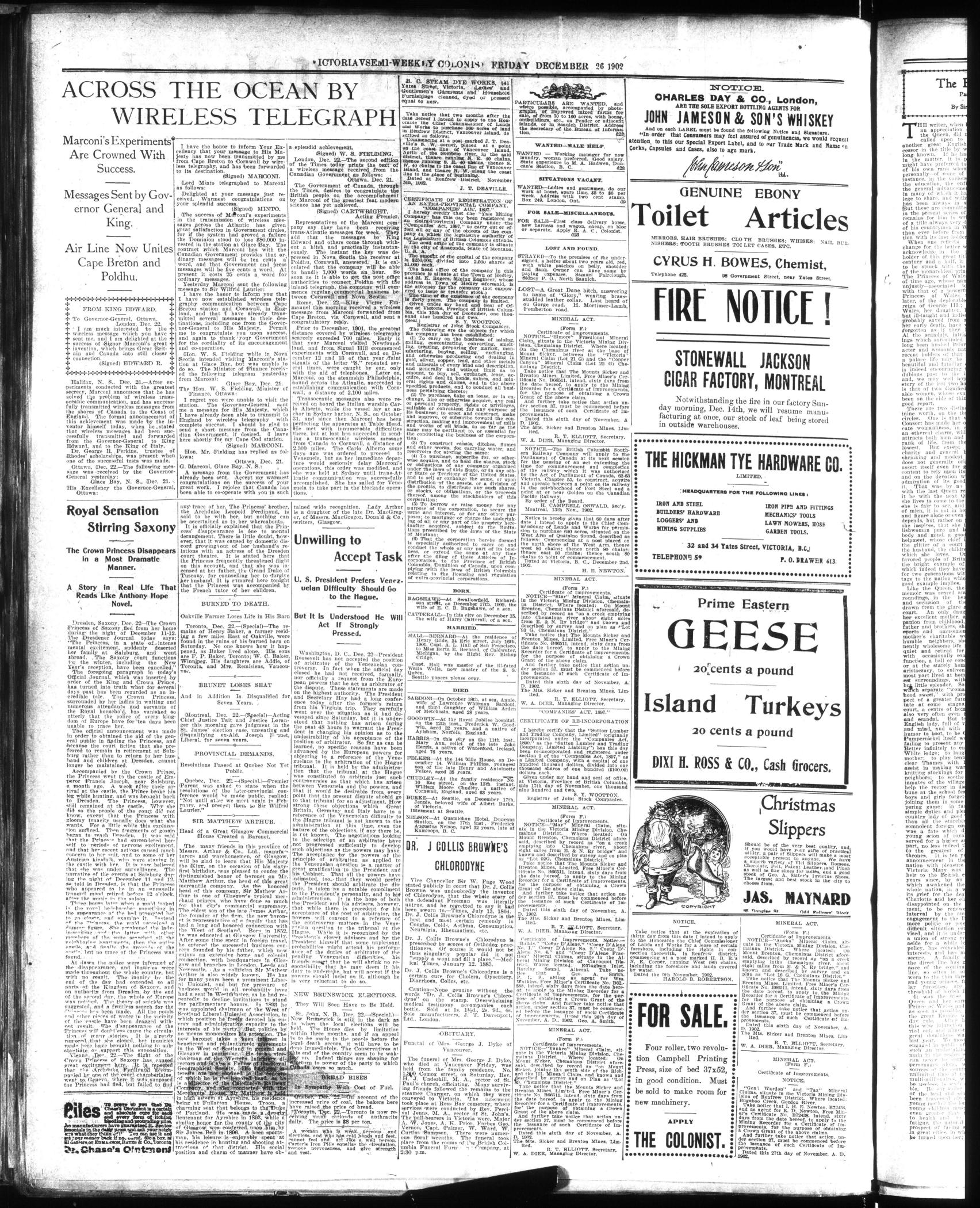
means well yet." It must have been about ten minutes later that Lord John said, in an apolo-getic kind of way: "You see, if you will sit under such a flaming advertise-me?" of your cure you method.

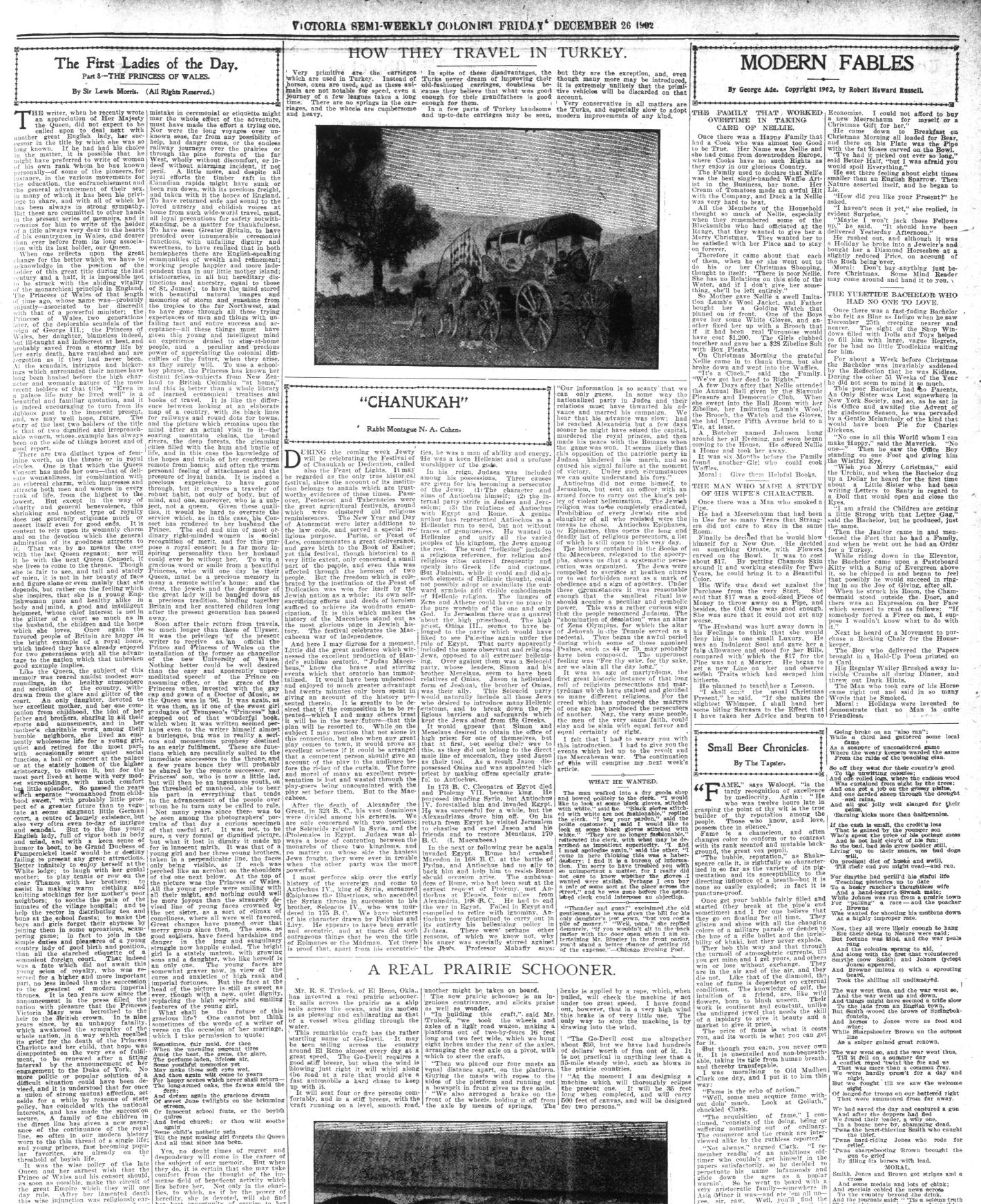
"". "Look up," said he. Peggy did, and found above her head

Peggy did, and found above her head a very fine specimen of the parasite known as misletoe. "I am sure I didn't put it there," she protested. "No, but I did," he said, chuckling, "you see I am a believer in your cure-an enthusiast, in fact." "You are," she said, with conviction. "And shall we have Jock and Bosncer as bridesmaids?" "I think they would like to be asked," said Peggy.

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Cream of Tomatoes made an awful Hit with the Company, and Duck a la Nellie was very hard to beat. All the 'Members 'of the Household thought so much of Nellie, especially when they remembered some of the Blacksmiths who had officiated at the Range, that they wanted to give her a Merry 'Christmas. They wanted her to be satisfied with her Place and to stay on forever. evident Surprise. "Maybe I won't jack those Fellows up." he said. "It should have been delivered Yesterday Afternoon."

Bindexsmitting who had omenated at the diverse Said. "It should have been and to stay on forever. Therefore it came about that each of them, when he or she went out to do his or her Christmas Shopping, thought to itself: "There is poor Nellie. She has no Relations on this side of the Water, and if I don't give her something, she'll be left entirely." So Mother gave Nellie a swell Imitation Lamb's Wool Jacket, and Father in don't give her something, she'll be left entirely." So Mother gave Nellie a swell Imitation Lamb's Wool Jacket, and Father is other fixed her up with a Brooch that if i thad been real Turquoise would have cost \$1,200. The Girls clubbed together and gave her a \$28 Zibeline Suit Once there was a fast-fading Bachelor who felt as Blue as Indigo when he saw December 25th creeping nearer and nearer. The sight of the Shop Win-dows filled with Dolls and Toys helped to fill him with large, vague Regrets, for he had no little Toodlekins waiting for him with Box Pleats. On Christmas Morning the grateful Nellie came in to thank them, but she broke down and wept into the Waffles. "It's a Ciuch," said the Family. for him.

For about a Week before Christmas the Bachelor was invariably saddened

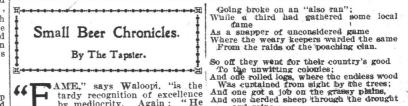
broke down and wept into the Waffles. "It's a Cinch." said the Family. "We've got her dead to Rights." A few Days after that Nellie attended the Annual Ball given by the Slavonic Pleasure and Democratic Club. When she swept into the Ball Room with her Zibeline, her Imitation Lamb's Wool, the Brooch, the Watch and the Gloves, be hed Umore Fifth Aranue beld to a by a Gentle Melancholy of the kind that the Brooch, the Watch and the Gloves, she had Upper Fifth Avenue held to a Tie, at least.

the Brooch, the Watch and the Gloves, is he had Upper Fifth Avenue held to a Tie, at least.
A Butcher named Johnson hung around her all Evening, and soon began coming to the House. He offered Nellie, a Home and took her away.
It was six Months before the Family found another Girl who could cook Waffles.
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Moral: Give them Helpful Books.
THE MAN WHO MADE A STUDY OF HIS WIFE'S CHARACTER.
Once there was a Man who smoked a Pipe.
He had a Meerschaum that had been in Use for so many Years that Strangs, sers did not care to stay in the same Room.
Finally he decided that he would blow himself for a New Que. He decided that Flowers carved on the Bowl. It was to cost a around it and working steadily for Two Stars, he could bring it to a Beautitul Color.
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Color. His Wife was dead set against the ing in on the so, and Purchase from the very Start. She said that \$17 was a good-sized Piece of Money to throw away on a Pipe, and besides, the Old One was good enough. She was sure that it could not get any worse. When he struck his Room, the Cham-bermaid stood outside the. Door, and there was an Expression on her Face which seemed to read as follows: "If somebody forced a Fiver on me, I sup-pose I wouldn't know what to do with it."

The Husband was hurr away down in R. his Freelings to think that she would deny him his one small Luxury. He was an Indulgent Soul and gave her a fain Allowance and stood for her Bills. The Boy who delivered the Papers

was an Indulgent Soul and gave her a faim Allowance and stood for her Bills, compared with' which the \$17 for the Pipe was not a Marker. He began to get a new Line on her and observe selfish Traits which had escaped him hitherto. He planned to teach her a Lesson. "I shall cmit the usual Christmas Present," he said. "If she makes the some biting Sarcasm to the Effect that I have taken her Advice and begun to



The First Ladies of the Day, Part 8-THE PRINCESS OF WALES.

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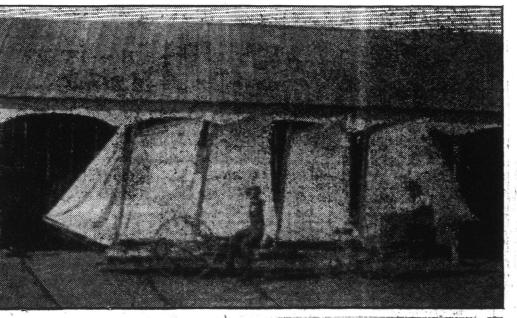
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worn to the thin thread of a single life; and young princes, fast becoming popu-lar favorites, are already on the threshold of boyish life. It was the wise policy of the late Oueen and her earnest wish that the Prince of Wales and his consort should, as soon as possible, make the circuit of the great Empire which they will one day rule. After her lamented death the subject of our memoir. But when they do, it is certain that she may take comfort from the thought of the im-mense field of beneficent activity which lies before her. Not only in the chari-ties, to which, as if by the power of One and her earliest which its consort should, as soon as possible, make the circuit of the great Empire which they will one day rule. After her lamented death this wise injunction was religiously car-ried out, and almost every rart of our great dominions was visited by them last year. To most of those who are engaged in public affairs, or their own, such an undertaking must always re-main in the region of aspirations which can never be carriel out. To ryal-personages alone, with the great re-sources of the country behind them, and unlimited time at their command, or to multi-millionaires, who would, however, the useless, is such an enterprise possi-ble. By our sailor Prince indeed much of the land and sea covered by it has been traversed already. But for the young mother the long absence from her young children must have been a trial even greater than the possible danget to health and to life, the immenses fatigue, the natural nervousness at the prospect of facing strange assemblages in great cities, in which erery yer would be turned upon her; the fear lest some



flowers, born to blush unset. Inset work is continent and constant, unlike the undigged jewel that needs the skill of a lapidary to give it beauty and a market to give it price. The price of fame is what it costs you, and its worth is what you can get

But though you earn, you never own it. It is unentailed and non-bequeath-able, taking its title from human breath, and thereby transfegable. I was moralizing to Old Mudhen Clark one day, and I put it to him this

way: "Fame is the echo of action."

"Well, some men acquire fame with-out doin' much. Look at Goliath," chuckled Clark.

chuckled Clark. "The acquisition of fame," I con-tinued, "consists of the doing, being or suffering something out of ordinary. The conqueror and the crank are inter-viewed alike by the ruthless reporter." Twas hard-riding Jones who rode for "Not always," argued Clark. "I re-member readin' of an ambitious old-timer who couldn't get himself in the papers satisfactorily, so he decided to perpetuate his name infamously and glide down the ages as a poplar warnin'. So he went to board with a very aristocratic family-somewhere in Asia Minor it was-and ate 'em all up-yes, sir, raw. Well, you'll find the names and portraits of that family in Richard K. Fox's Book of Martyrs. Phoenician for Smith the name was-but as to name and personal appear-ance of the family mausoleum, history and spectral."

All of which is corroborated to a cer-tain extent by the following: BALLAD.

A trio of Anglo-Saxon youth Went forth to the world's wide ends; "This sad to tell, but the simple truth. They were booked by their loving friends. For these Angles were classed "non-Angel," And their guardians thought that across the sea

The sea By the hard-won gifts of adversity For the past they might make amends

One of the three. I regret to say, Was a bit of a Don Juan, And one had frittered his coin away, Was And

none so easily exploded; in fact it is puncture-proof. Once get your bubble fairly filled and started (they break at the pipe's end sometimes) and I for one believe that they go on floating for all time. They glisten and shine with all the changing colors of a military parade or deaden to the hue of a rifle bullet and the invisi-bility of khaki, but they never explode. They bob this way and that through the turmoil of atmospheric currents, till you get mine and I get yours, and others win or lose without exchange. They are in the air and of the air, and they value of fame is dependent on external conditions. The knowledge of self, the intuition of a friend, are. like wild flowers, born to blush unseen. Their work is continent and constant, unlike the turmoil of a triend, the acids the acids the acids the shilling all undismayed. To the lade from an English town, and the war went thus, and the war went so, And the war went up and down. And the war went up and borne for an English town. To the lade from an English town. The war went thus, and the war went so, And the war went up and down. And things might have seemed a triffe slow To the lads from an English town, But Smith wooed the brows of Springbok-fontein, And horses to Jones were as food and while; While Sharpshooter Brown on the outpost line

line As a sniper gained great renown.

The war went so, and the war went thus, Till it fell on a summer day A conflict raged 'twixt the foe and us That was more than a common fray. We were hardly press't for a day and night, But we fought till we saw the welcome sight Of konged for troops on our battered right That were summoned from far away.

We had saved the day and captured a gun

We had saved the day and captured a gun And after the doppers had fied We found their leader, a wily one, In a house neer by, shamming dead. 'Twas the heart-thieving Smith who caught the thief, 'Twas hard-riding Jones who rode for relief, 'Twas sharpshooting Brown brought the gun to grief

THE TRICK FAILED. One of the members of a certain subur-ban photographic society recently deliver-ed a lecture Hlustraited by lantern views, on America, and the Chicago exhibition. Another member, thinking to have a joke at the expense of the lecturer, slipped in among the slides a lantern portrait of him-self. The joke would come in, of course, by the portrait appearing on the screen after the lecturer had announced the ap-pearing of something quite different. Fatte and chance were unluckity against the humorist, for when his portrait was presented, the lecturer, without knowing what was on the screen, gravely read from the list: "The next slide, ladies and gentlemen, is the micture of a refractory donkey!"-Lon-don Tit Blts.

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a burning question in the greater part of Canada. The people are apathetic to it because it does not affect them direct ly. One might as well talk about the two per cent. mineral tax in North Vic-toria, as talk about the question of Ori-what limingration in the agricultural districts of Eastern Canada. The only pressure therefore upon the Dominion government is the pressure of Sir Wil-frid Laurier's pledge, and the exertions of the British Columbia representatives and leaders of public opinion, among whom we include Senator Templeman. The reason why the Dominion govern-ment does not act is because Sir Wilrid Laurier has broken his pledge to the peo-ple of British Columbia, and becaus the British Columbia, and becaus to the trust reposed in them by the peo-ple. The Times need not attempt of the geople were true to them the fu-ture of Western Canada, and of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, and of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, and of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, and of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, and of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, and of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, and of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, and of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, and of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, and of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, and of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, and of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, and of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, and of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, such of the Empire, so far as Western Canada, such the Empire, so far as Western Canada, such the events it is not. That is not the point true and western Canada, such the statements. Here is one of its latest coatributions to the gaiety of nations: Party lines must come. The Liberal party is not shirking the issue; the Con-servatives are burking it deliberately; they know that fight on such an issue

U. S. Cabinet Ministers Afraid And Consequently Do Not De-

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tains nothing further than a lengthy statement of what is expected by Great Britain. Notifications have been received at the Foreign Office here from Germany and Italy that the announcements of their blockade of the Venezuelan coast have been gazetted

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LAND CONFERENCE.

SERIOUS CHARGES.

Nanaimo Policeman to Have an Investigation.

Nanaimo, Dec. 22.-(Special)-Local saloon keepers have filed serious charges against Police ... Constable Thompson. The commissioners will hear the case on

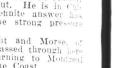
DYNAMITE FIENDS.

Try to Blow Up Workmen's Boarding House.

The Haguie Dublin, Dec. 23.-A meeting of the Irish land conference was held here to-day. It was decided to adjourn until December 27, when the final draft of the report will be submitted.

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY DECEMBER 26 1902

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Switzerland, Dec. 23.-A dyns exploded at the entrance cauledral last night. The damaged, but not seriously. is supposed to have been an anarchist. The ex-ery violent, and except manner in which the nnei iu which the damage to undoubtedly would have been Windows of neighboring re shattered, and an inmate acent house was thrown out

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Dominion

Tables Giving the of Canada's Broad Acres.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in h Delays Opening of Parliament.

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Wainwright and Morse, nk, passed through here returning to Montreal Dec. 23.—The in difficulties and the neavy. The Grant Brew-nave a claim for \$30,000 company for \$2,

N. S., Dec. 23.-W. H. Gen-

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Wreck Cathedral in Geneva.

DYNAMITERS

ng lively, and it is ve Geo. F. Marter, to have Geo. F. Marter, come out. He is in Chi-no definite answer has to the strong pressure

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tee was appointed to consist of Alds. Vincent, Williams and Kinsman. The city solicitor also reported in re-spect to the enconchment of fences upon the highway in the vicinity of Clover Point. He gavised that the owners be notified to remove the fen-ees. Referred to city engineer with in-structions to see that the fences are removed.

removed. PETITIONS. W. M. Lansberg and 137 other tax-payers complained of the condition in which the Tramway company had left the roadway on Superior street, after removing the tracks from the North to the South side of the street. Ald. Vincent favored having the city engineer make a report as to the condi-

-election in North Victoria ted in the return of Mr. Pater-was closely contested and the mes as a surprise to Mr. Robhis immediate friends, for he nt votes pledged to him to inection. There were rumors last machine" methods in securing on's majority, and it was re-good authority that the elec-

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DEMNED TO DEATH.

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ake, Dec. 23.-District Judge lay refused a new trial in the James Lynch and R. L. King, ence of death for the mur-. Prowse, nearly two years entenced the two men to be th on February 20 next.

NCH BOOT-MAKERS.

Prices Has Been Raised.

ec. 22.—The Association hoe Manufacturers of Fran-te extensive industries is Marseilles, Limoges, Fc y. Rouen and other place to immediately advance to cess for footwear. In makin the association, says it was surv by the gradual money raw material by Amarican ary by the gradual mony raw material by Americana

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n. D. C., Dec. 22.—The he effect of murder on a life liev which was issued upon murderer was today passed e United States Supreme court affirmed the decision t of Atopeals, holding the d on the ground that to ment under the circum-ld be courtary to public holder of the policy was murdering his wife and murdering his wife and payment was brought by

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finally passed amid cheers and hearty congratulations to the introducer of the measure, who blushingly acknowledged

the wreath of laurel placed upon his

V. I.Mining and The Tyee Mine and Smelter

as Kiddie, manager of the Tyée smei-ter, at Ladysmith, were in the city yes-faction with the smelter, which is work-ing steadily and effectively. In starting such an extensive plant there is always a certain feeling of anxiety regarding the machinery, a very slight defect in some particular part often causing yexa-tious delay and disappointment. The Tyee plant, however, worked perfectly from the moment steam was turned on, and the furnaces lighted, so that the management has every reason to feel gratified with the success of their plans. The aerial tramway, which conveys the ore from the Tyee mine. Mount Sicker, to the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway at Stratton's crossing, where it is transferred to E. & N. trucks and taken to the smelter at Ladysmith, is also working without a hitch, and the development work at the mine is pro-ceeding as smoothly as can be desired. The company has expended some \$450,-000 in development work and plant since the mine was onened, and now the har-

The property of the second Clermont Livingston, resident director of the Tyee Copper company, and Thom-as Kiddie, manager of the Tyee smel-ter, at Ladysmith, were in the city yes-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



It is expected that the Venture will make from four to six trips to Quatsio Sound to carry ore from the mines. The mining company expects to ship the first cargo by the Venture about the 10th of next month. There is now between three thousand and four thousand tons of ore on the dump, and now that the aerial transway has been completed at the West Coast mine, the shipping of ore will be carried on without delay. The cargo of the Venture will be the first taken to the Vancouver Island smelter from the West Coast. It is not known when the Venture will leave port

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tant berth on one of the Northern lines. "Ambitious plans are said to be form-ing regarding the future of the Northern pacific, not the least being the construc-tion of a large fleet for the lake carry-ing treatment is begun in its early stated, for the purpose of putting the Northern Pacific on a parity with the systems in lake transportation. Traffic tand mark the service, and accord-ingly the railroad systems of the Northern west must be able to compete in water that the company may las decide to construct a number of passenger boats having secured an interest in the busi-having devoid on the drama is a follow: set will be to build boats for the Canadian to the the antion, Bates & Co., Torohto. The painer woile of the Span-set of the busi-having devoid on the canadian to a stocologo plant, completely stant, a stocologo plant, completely stant, a stocologo plant, completely struct a \$Lo00,000 plant, com



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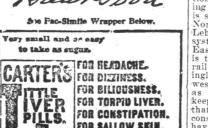
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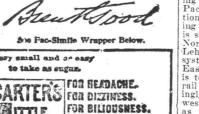
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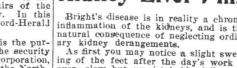
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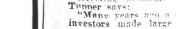




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omas Gahan of Chicago, mem-National Committee of the c party, writes as follows:

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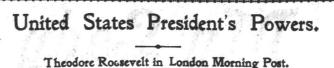
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VICIORIA SEMI-WEEKLY CULONIST, FRIDAY DECEMBER 26, 1902

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chool Now Victoria College res Recognition From the University.

H. Eaton, city superintendent received a letter yesterday Petersen, president of Mcy, conveying the gratifying e Victoria High school has affiliation with McGill. remembered that some the Public School Trustees and were granted incorpora-High school under the name toria College, and sought af-ith McGill. The statutes of sity provides for the affiliation regularly incorporated as col-overned by a Board of Direcwas in accordance with that the application was Petersen was absent explains the delay nis reply.

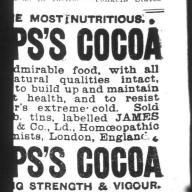
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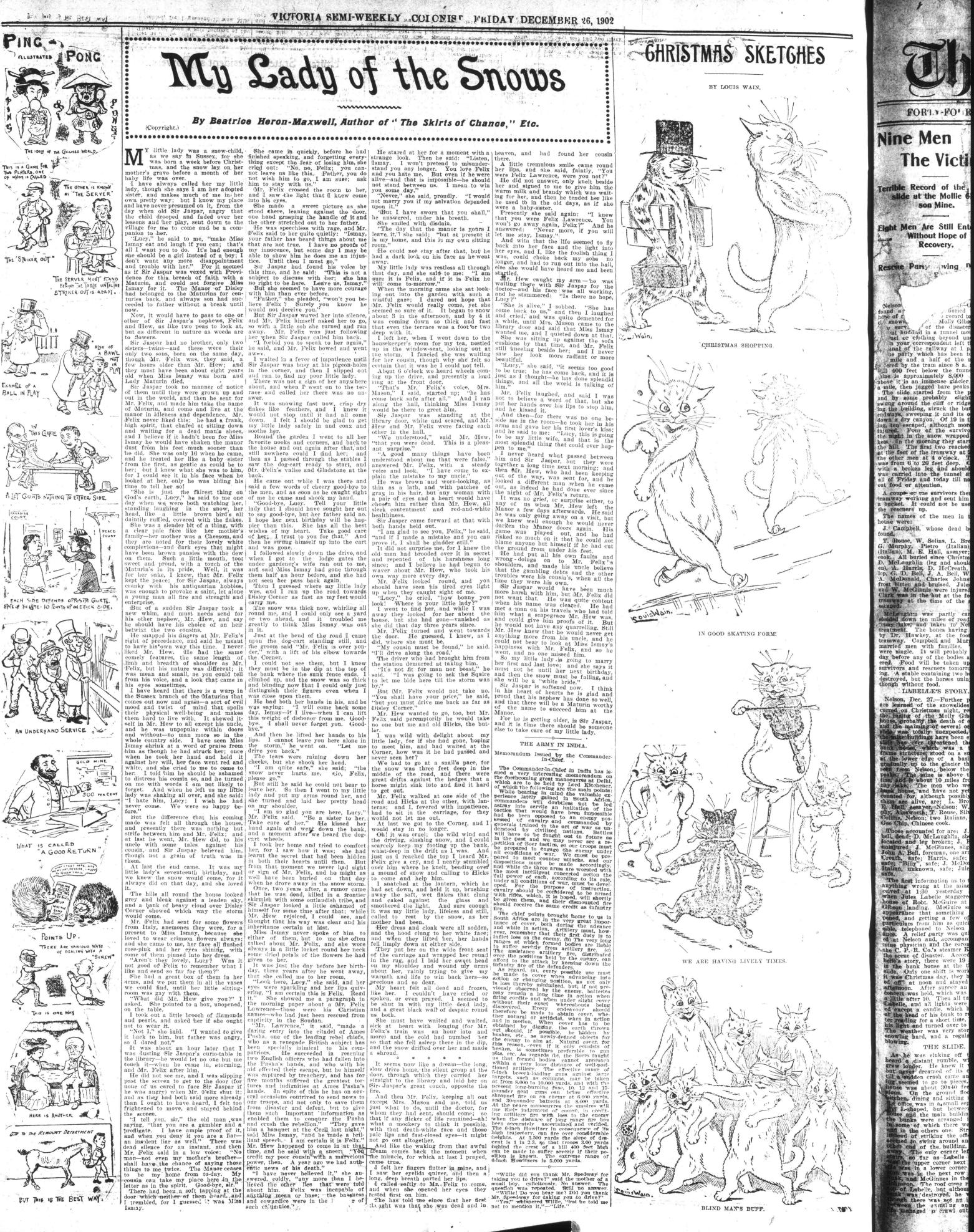
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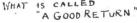
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