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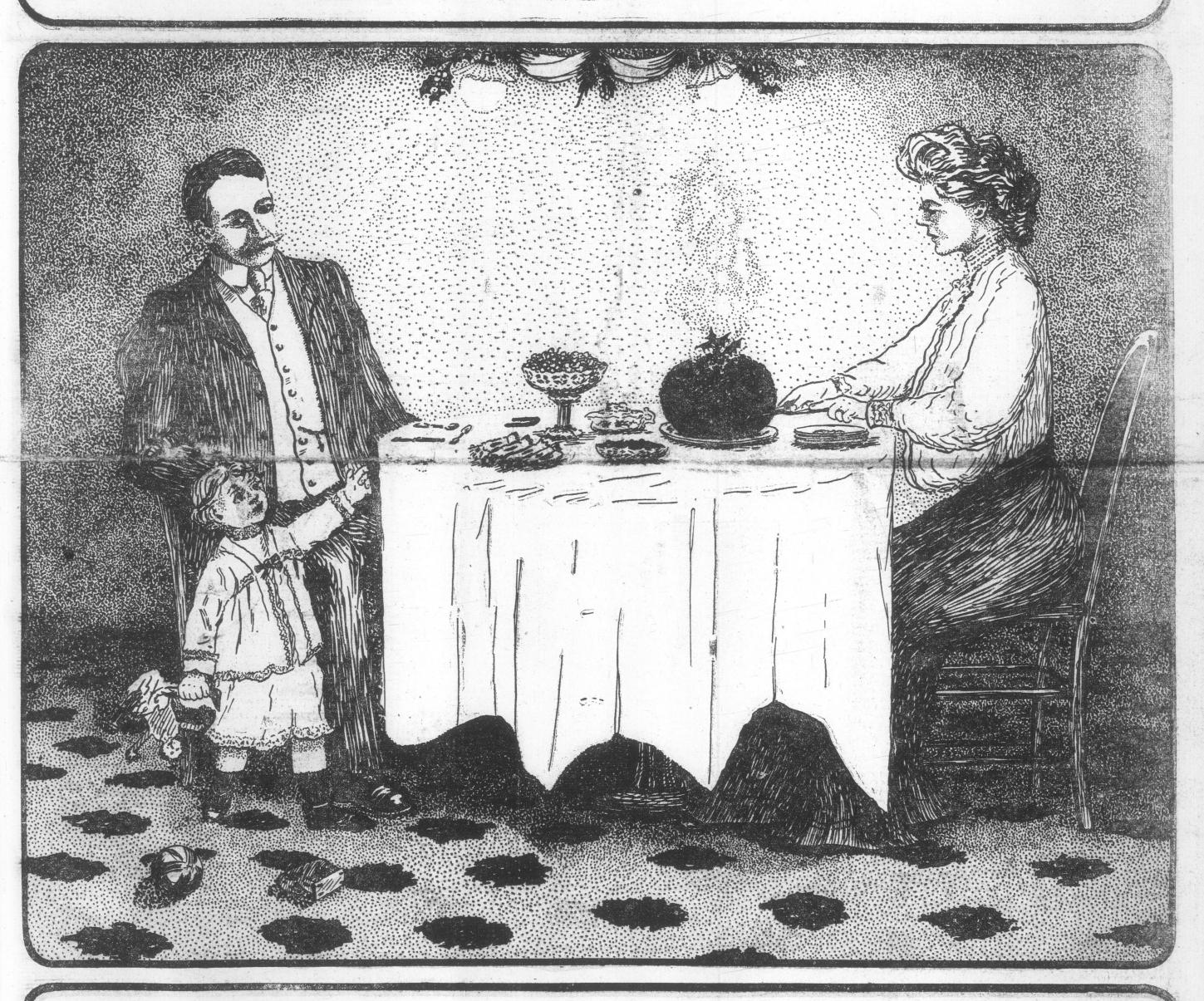
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May Amas Gring Good Eheer

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their coal there from Norfolk, 'the seem coal from Casdiff or Newport.'

It is another than the seem can be not been as the affair had ended so easily that the affair had ended so easily the placed long before a ship was areas for to smuggle out the surner.'

"Well, it looks fishly anyway."

"I can't help that," said George !
"Itably. The beling you the naked could be best with many that the could be best with many that the could be best with many that the could be best with many than the could be best with many that the could be best with many than the could be could be best with many that the could be could be best with many than the could be could be best with many than the could be could be best with many than the could be could be best with many than the could be could be best with many than the could be could be best with many than the could be could be best with many than the could be could be could be best with many than the could be could be best with many than the could be could be could be best with many than the could be could be

natural. And it's my belief the coal talk was all upon the Cuban revolution.
Carnforth, the yacht's owner, brimmed

"Don't teams me with it. sir," said and the maxims and the cartridges, Capt. Kettle. "I quite well know the they'll be grateful enough to put up a kind of a brute I am; trouble with a statue to you. The revolution will end crew of any other set of living men at in a snap. The Spanish troops are half set is just meat and drink to me, and of them fever-ridden, and all of them me is sit underneath our minis-me the chapel here in South Shields, enemies over the edges of the Island grow more ashamed. And if you into the Caribbean Sea. And there is heard the beautiful poetical way that no reason why you should get stopped. man talks of peace, and green fields, There are fillbustering expeditions fitand golden harps, you'd understand," ted out every week from Key West.
"Yes, yes," said Gedge "but I don't Tampa, and the other Florida ports,

want any of your excellent minister's and one or two have even started from sermons at second hand just now, cap. New York itself." tain, or any of your own poetry, thanks. I'm very busy. Good morn-Help yourself to a cigar. You haul alongside the coal shoots to get your cargo at two o'clock, and I'll be morning." And Mr. Gedge rang for where the newspapers knew all about the clerk and was busily diotating letters before Kettle was clear of the on to Cuba ahead; and you have the

CHAPTER II.

of his mouth, and he gnawed savage as he darn well pleases in the filibustering line; but if a Britisher makes a cursed the fates as he walked. Why did they use him so evilly that he stretches out twenty hands and plucks was forced into berths like these? As him back by the tail before he's half sneer, he would have jumped at the sweet on the chances. I'm a poor man, excitement of it. As the partner of and this means a lot to me; that's why Mrs. Kettle, and the father of her I'm anxious. You're rich; children, he could have shuddered stand to lose the cost of the consign

He took ferry across the fithy Tyne and walked down alleys and squalid business qualities a poor compliment, streets with coal dust formed the mud captain. You can bet your life I had Toward Her.

Toward Standard Kettle.

Toward Her.

Toward and the air was sour with foreign vamoney down in hard cash before I a letter and prepared to make notes on
the cab she could not see the wistful
pors. And as he walked he champed sitred foot in the matter. The the envelope.

"Type coal for Cube? They'd get their coal there from Norfolk, Va. cr else Welsh steam coal from Cardin or his launch thanking many stars." his launch thanking many stars that the affair had ended so easily.

with it.
"Which of course you are quite a ranger to?" said Gedge slily.

with it.

If you can run the blockade, captain," said he, "and land these rifles hitsely ashamed of the taste. discouraged. With these guns you are time I sit underneath our minis-carrying the patriots can shoot their

"But they haven't got through?" suggested Capt. Kettle,
"Not all of them," Mr. Carnforth admitted. "But then, you see, they sailed in schooners, and you have got steam. Besides, they started from the States, advantage of sailing from an English

The little sailor went down the street, and grimy stairs and into the street, and blessed country on the face of the made toward the smelling Tyne. The globe more interfering with her own "I don't see where the pull comes in," black cigar rested unlit in an angle people than England. A Yankee can do told himself with a started. No, Mr. Carnforth, I'm not when he threw his eyes over the fu-

won't mean much to you.' Carnforth grinned.

DOROTHY'S ECONOMIES

She was Sitting on the Steps With the Box in Her Hands as He Came

Toward Her.

-By Alice Edna Crawford.

SOTTHER shows part must like on the control of Billed every means of the Billed every means of

So long as the mist held the Sultan course. With that extra five knots she can all sets owns as hard to find as a she self the would be noticed and stand self-confessed by her attempt to sector the suppose was a cape; and as result the suppose was a beginning to see the suppose of the self-confessed by her attempt to sector the suppose was a self-confessed by her attempt to sector the suppose was a self-confessed by her attempt to sector the suppose was a self-confessed by her attempt to sector the suppose was a self-confessed by her attempt to sector the suppose was a self-confessed by her attempt to sector the suppose was a self-confessed by her attempt to sector the suppose was a self-confessed by her attempt to sector the suppose was a self-confessed by the self-confessed by her attempt to sector the suppose was a self-confessed by the self-confessed by her attempt to sector self-confessed by the self-confe

home to all hands at once, because being a British ship, the Sultan of Borneo's crew naturally spoke in five different languages, and few of them had even a working knowledge of English. But the look of Kettle's savage little face as he talked, and the red torpedo beard which wagged heneath it, conveyed to them the tone of his speech, and for a time they did not require a more accurate translation. They had come off big with the intention of forcing him (if necessary with violence) to run the steamer there and then into an English port; they with violence) to run the steamer there and then into an English port; they went forward again like a pack of sincep merely because one man had let them hear the virulence of his bark, and had shown them with what accuracy he could bite if necessary. "And that's the beauty of a mongrel crew," said Kettle complacently "If they'd been English, I'd have had to shoot at least two of the beasts to keep my end up like that."

"The Havana."

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Fromptly the query came back:
"Then what are you doing in here?"

Carnforth whispered a suggestion. They were streaked with wounds, thin as skeletons, and clad more with nakedness than with regiven all hands dysentery; put in here to fill up tanks."

"I thank you, sir," said Kettle in the same undertone, "I'm no hand at lying arms for such a crew to wreak the sallow lemon tint of the blue-books.

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"I thank you, sir," said Kettle in the same undertone, "I'm no hand at lying arms for such a crew to wreak the same with wounds, thin as skeletons, and clad more with nakedness than with given all hands dysentery; put in here."

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Carnforth whispered a suggestion. "Fresh water run out; condenser water to be fill up tanks."

"I thank have in here?"

I thank you, sir," said Kettle in the same with nakedness than with reven kettle, callous little ruffian though he was, half regretted bring-same on their neighbors.

But they gave him small time for sentiment of this brand. They clustered round him with leaping hands. They clustered round him th

hat's the beauty of a mongative field they do seen English, I'd have had to shoot at least two of the beasts to keep my end up like that."

"You're a marvel," Carnforth admitted, "I'm bit of a speaker myself, but I never heard a man with a gift of tongue like you have got."

"I am poisonous when I spread myself," said Kettle.

"I wish I was clear of you," said Carnforth, with an awkward laugh. "Whatever possessed me to leave the was more consultation among the gunboat's officers, and then came below. I've hardly a man to stand then came to be your blooming that. I've hardly a man to stand then came. "Ell rey!" they shouted. "Ell rey!"

Carnforth, with an awkward laugh.

"Whatever possessed me to leave the yacht and come on this cruise I can't think."

"Some people never do know when the fatal enquiry: "What's your cargo, they're well off," said Kettle. "Well. "O, coals," said Kettle resignedly. "What's you're bringing Tyne coal to the fatal and the chance may never oeme again. Besides, I'm out of a berth just now, and England will be too hot to hold me yet awhile. Yes, I'll stay and boss you and if you can act half as ugly as you and if you can act half as ugly as the cons a lively

Meetin

Riga, De the revolt been rece cember 12t municipalit Mueller, w 50 infantry draw the o establis ain-agre ing guard from Vo arms, but agitators a On Dece the funer dows of t arrived an The soldier the hands aries set fi but were their house ler and 24 one officer

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going to let my cargo getting it this far?" Danish quartermaster his savage face clos

said. "Hard over ines clattered brings are all the supposed swung off quickight seconds the offthe gunboat did not happening, and that appening, and that is fatal to his vessel, tion came he bubbled tarboarded his own arboarded his own his ship to sweep the bridge. But the stoo small. The gunrn with enough quickta notice the engines into her stride again;
to though well inten-

though well inten rious in quantity, was The bullets whisped and pelted on the plat-orm, and one of them brains of the Danish the bridge; but Ket-l from his hands, and he Sultan of Borneo's e the gunboat's unpro-abaft the sponson of thrilled like kicked a noise went up into

the propellers stopped, and then in answer, the grimy collier But the war steamer Her machinery was the had already got a rds her wounded side, i the list was increasater poured in through ates. Her crew was sorder. It was evident had but a short time and their lives were They had no thought Their weapons lay de-ping decks. The grims stokeholds poured up one and all they dusboats with frenzied

ky as of 10,000 boiler ing up their rivets at

nore to be feared at pped Kettle on the roluntary admiration.
cried, "what a daring
you are! Look here.
de now if I can be of
you give me a job?" PTER VII.

lr," said Capt. Kettie, ultan's work is about tling down by the head you see those rate of up from forward did rammed the don? I as a bit of a surprise tem, anyway. They ooting, and they found he most ticklish part of

nor in the situation. "But that will keep. it strikes me that this swamping fast. that," Kettle admitted. ot of plates started for But I think she's come creditably, sir. I didn't she's not exactly built

s a case of putting her

gh. "I should like to hose blessed coals into eople ours was a bona as Mr. Gedge said, in y look. But this old done her whack, and ire truth. It will take manage to reach shore s. Look, she's in now forecastle head. Lucky steep-to here, or else d the steamer for a moher progress, and a wave surged past her Then she lifted again attering asterns she thundered down sand; and so lifting and her way in through the

ne of the hands was decks, and reached the ry seas left her strand e morning's light, and board by ropes, which

of every tint, from the pure negro They were streaked nakedness than with lfish did they look that callous little ruffian half regretted bring such a crew to wreat leir neighbors.

him small time for with leaping hands, sea fowl fied affrighted El Senor Capitan In-saviour of Cuba, and member it. Alone, with ressel, he had sunk a hated enemies; and (in their florid com

said Kettle. "I'll do it. may never come again. of a berth just no be too hot to hold Yes, I'll stay and boss can act half as ugly as give the cons a lively being invited that me n funeral before he And now we'll just once. Off with those ak out that cargo. I've

to run these rauna Jump lively now, you ned with staring eyes

Spanish character to that the offer of the t taken it as such and is rights to the bitter inevitably be he sighed



THE SITTINGS OF THE SCHOOL COMMISSION A Few of the Principals in the Inquiry Now in Progress.

# AGAINST WORKMEN

Meeting Place Bombarded Until Survivors Surrendered to the Troops--Fighting in the Streets of Moscow.

been received. The revolt began De- the strikers having rendered all the cember 12th, when the revolutionary others useless. Two files of soldiers municipality induced Captain Von were drawn up on the platform. The Mueller, who was stationed there with railroad strike began at Nicholas sta-50 infantry and 40 dragoons, to withdraw the military patrols from the streets because the inhabitants wished Works to the number of about 12,000 o establish a civilian guard. The cap- have struck. ain agreed to do this, but forgot to form his soldiers, who, upon resuming guard duty, were encountered by armed agitators. The leader of the by the insurgents. A number of Coslatter shouted that they had received sucks in a car were captured and disfrom Von Mueller permission to carry arms, but the soldiers fired on the

agitators and a fight ensued, in which 15 persons were unied. On December 13th the soldiers buried their comrades, but the people fired on The reoprt that Kharkoff is in the Neva the workmen obeyed the sumthe funeral procession from the win-daws of their homes. More dragoons down of their homes, More dragoons ed. Two hundred and fifty men of the ands of them emerged to the streets. rived and another fight occurred.

The soldiers were finally Compelled to Return with ten wounded, leaving Takum in the hands of 3.000 armed revolutionaries. Next morning the revolutionaries set fire to a building in which the officers and 40 dragoons were housed. The efficers and men tried to escape but were prevented by the revolution aries, who fired from the windows of their houses, killing Captain Von Mueller and 24 dragoons, and wounding

one officer and 13 privates. Next day five companies of reinbut the revolutionaries compelled them to retire by a fusilade from the windows. Gen. Chorounchenko then ordered the artillery to bombard the town. Many of the inhabitants who had not learned of the arrival of the reinforcements thought that the terorists were throwing bombs, and they fled in all directions. The troops surinding the town fired on the people killing about 400 of them. Two-thirds of the inhabitants fled. Those remaining surrendered the town at 9 o'clock the following morning.

Similar occurrences are reported from Goldingen and Talsen. The Associated Press to-day inter viewed Lapajanson, the leader of the socialist party, who said: "Our struggle is purely political and economical. We will not rest until the autocracy and feudalism in the Baltic have been finally extirpated. All the military and other authorities in the Baltic provinces are either Russians or Germans, and not a single man is a Lett.
"Since 1901 the Lettish democracy ountry people. The strength of the peasants' and workmen's organiza-

Gradually Increased,

and when the Emperor's manifesto off the long-standing yoke of the despotism of the Baltic nobility. The consions, however, were insufficient. The peasants are longing for freedom and for revenge against the estate owners who were living in luxurious astles, whereas the peasants were crowded into miserable huts. "In Livonia and Courland we have boxcotted all the government officials

every community." Refugee land owners are arriving here. It is reported that there was other case of bloodshed at Talsen yesigrday. Revolutionary peasants entrenched themselves in their houses, the industrial section. The railroad from the windows of which they fired

A train carrying gold for the branch of the state bank arrived safely. It Walck, but the attack was repulsed

Soldiers Desert.

Riga, Dec. 21.-Additional details of | vers and a strong guard of soldiers.

The employees of the Putiloff Iron

The government's advices show that all trains with troops which were to enten the provinces are being stopped armed beyond Dorpat.

Crowds of strikers at Moscow are marching through the streets endeavoring to close up the postoffice and other places.

Lebedinsk regiment are reported to have joined the revolutionists and their comrades have flatly refused to fire on them.

At Nikolavieff the revolted regiments have been captured. Two hundred and fifty prisoners were sent to Otchakoff fortress. The

Capture of the Mutineers

was effected by Gen. Stirpin, who, on reports of serious disorder and collisions between the troops and the population. Papers which are being disinciting the people to an armed revolt. Many of the articles are especially directed to the army, which is asked not to shed the blood of the nation. One writer, addressing the soldiers, says: "Join us, rise with us. No power can stand against the people and the army

The strike called, in addition to making the regular demands for a constituent assembly, universal suffrage, the abolition of martial law, immunity of the person, and the other features of the release of the imprisoned members of the workmen's council, the discontinuance of all political suits, acquiesand navy, and of the railroad and postal telegraph employees for increase of pay, the transfer of the land to the people, an eight-hour day and the abolition of all restrictions regarding nationalities and religion. The preamble reads: "Citizens, freedom slavery. Is Russia to be governed by thieves? Let us stop industrial commerce and communication throughout the country and with one united effort overthrow the last vestige of autocracy. To the whip, sword and machine gun. Let us oppose the revolutionary bayonet. Financial ruin threatens to engulf the government. One more blot and the vile regime will be ended." It is significant that the workmen in the mills and factories have for more than a week been presenting demands

that the priests discontinue the usual Prayers for the Emperor, with the alternative of being boycotted if they did not cease doing so. Since to-day the streets have been stations are in possession of the mili-

Wholesale arrests of the leaders of the workmen were made last night. It is reported that the police inc in their captures the members of the second workmen's council who were placed in the fortress of St. eters and St. Petersburg, Dec. 21.-At noon to- St. Paul with the members of the first day the continental train left the War- council who were arrested Saturday saw station with military engine dri- night. A third council, however, very

Moscow is already cut off from St. is now u Petersburg, and with the provinces tionists. generally there was no comr nunication this morning. The Lithuanian insurrection has extended to Vitebsk. At Kokuhusen the chief of police and his assistants were tried by a revoluonary tribunal and executed. It turns out that Tukum, in Courland, only surrendered after a Severe Fight

hrowing up entrenchments. They also

The latest information from Khar- against universal suffrage. koff says that 10,000 revolutionaries are under arms and that the troops are being concentrated to recapture the city.

the revolt at Takum, Courland, have The tender and locomotive were old, not closed. The main interest in the ly holds the upper hand here to-day. strike of railroad men centres in the The success of the strike, generally Warsaw station, where the govern- speaking, depends upon its development was to make a test of its ability | ment at Moscow and other places in by moving a train for Berlin. The the interior. Evidently the leaders depot was packed with troops. Prompt- hope to precipitate matters at Moscow, tion at noon, but the Baltic roads were ly at noon there was a wild hurrah, with the view of setting up a provisionaccompanied by the roar of escaping al government there if they can effect steam, and a few minutes later the a split in the army, and also to secure railroad men left the yards. The aua locomotive manned by soldiers back- have not matured. They seem to be workmen's council that traffic must be ed into the station and was coupled to striking wildly and blindly. The govthe unhappy country. After being forced the issue, preferring a test of are heavily guarded. The strikers'

station under strong guard. In the manufacturing districts beyond the Warsaw and Narva gates,

A rumor is in circulation here that the insurgents in Courland have seized Winlaw, Friedrichstadt, Pratzenburg, Holdingen and other places, and that a popular tribunal at Kopenhusak has executed several officials.

Favor Armed Revolt. Petersburg says that numerous meet- strike.

fore the law courts. St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.-The worked on the spire of the Admiralty building visibly illuminated the Nevsky wholesale, maintains an Prospect as it did during the Octob strike. Cavalry and infantry patrolled every block, and machine guns were

stationed at several points. spondent saw dozens of workmen be ween soldiers with fixed bayonets being marched off to prison.

day, and a crowd of thousands of charged and dispersed by Cossacks who used the flats of their swords and whips, but no one was seriously in-

St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.-Forty-six military electricians who were recently arrested were liberated yesterday in order that they might assist in keeping operation the St. Petersburg elec trical works. The men, however, promptly declared their adherence to the strike, and refused to work.

Father Gapon's Views. Paris. Dec. 22.-Father Gapon left Paris yesterday for an unknown desination. In the course of an interview he said that the present movement in Russia owing to its violence, would probably affect adversely the results already achieved. He considered that the disaffection among the military was in no way connected with the revolution, but was merely a mutinous outburst caused by the ill-treatment

of the troops. Preparing For Action.

Paris. Dec. 22.-The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Petit Parisian in a dispatch dated December 21st says that the government is perparing to suppress the revolt in the Baltic ces, and that large quantities of ammunition are being sent to Duen-

Martial Law. Warsaw, Dec. 22.-A proclamation of population of this province is driving tees, which include in each locality

o-day establishing martial law in all of the ten governments of Russian Poland, and appointing ten temporary military governor-generals.

Bankers Fail. Warsaw, Dec. 22.-The failure of the important banking house of Maurice Nelken was announced to-day. The difficulties of the concern are attribut-

ed to the political situation. Stores Closed. Minsk, Russia, Dec. 22.—The general

strike has begun here. All the stores Railroad Men Strike. Kostroma, Russia, Dec. 22.-The rail-

strike.

road employees here struck to-day. All raffic has ceased. Traffic Interrupted. they were driven off, and the train reached Reval in safety. Yaroslav, Russia, Dec. 22.-Traffic or the railroad here is interrupted by the

Voronezh, Russia, Dec. 22.-The employees of the Southwestern railway down. struck to-day in obedience to the directions of their union. The passenger trains were hauled to the larger towns before abandoning them in order that the passengers should not suffer.

In Hands of Revolutionaries. Riga, Livonia, Dec. 22.—Officials owners of estates, priests, doctors and others of the better class are arriving here under the escort of the garrisons of their respective locality, leaving all the government and private property Troops Depart.

ommittee of people has compelled the district governor, Baron Roph, to send the troops away from here. The town is now under the control of the revolu-St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.—At'a session

Goldingen, Courland, Dec. 22 .--

of the cabinet, presided over by Emperor Nicholas, it was decided that universal suffrage should not be grant-

Refused to Yield.

London, Dec. 22.-The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at St. Peters-burg says that a majority of those which lasted twelve hours. The insur-rectionists had fortified the town, koe-Selo voted for the granting of a usual and the street cars are runsystem of universal suffrage. The ning. had in position the machine guns re- Emperor, however, after listening to cently captured by them. The trenches all the argument, deliberately and dewere taken by storm, both sides losing cisively refused to abide by the decision of the majority and declared Selo was flooded to-day. Professing to

Government Forced Issue. St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.—There was some enlarging of the strike in St. the centre of the city the shops were Petersburg, but the government plain-

defeat would greatly

their followers and afford the govern- | committee. ment time to marshal all the forces of conservatism, which are disgusted with the prevailing chaos and give the gove ernment time to hold the elections.

made heroic efforts to stop trains from called out when the outbreak occurred being run out of St. Petersburg to-day, here have beeen replaced by other men and succeeded in inducing practically of the reserve. Warships are expected all the station and roundhouse men here daily. London, Dec. 21.—A dispatch to the and many of the trainmen who re-Exchange Telegraph Company from St. | mained on duty yesterday to join the

the arrival of reinforcements from ings of workmen at Moscow, including The circum-Bailkal railroad has them to surrender, Odessa, unexpectedly attacked the bar- the engineers and postal telgraph em- been destroyed for a considerable disracks where the mutineers had as- ployees, have declared in favor of arm- tance by falling rocks. It is suspected sembled. The latter soon surrendered. ed revolt. All the available troops, it that this destruction is the work of The single telephone wire working to is added, have been mobilized, and the revolutionaries who are interested orcements with their guns arrived, Moscow this afternoon brought grave guns have been placed in position be- in stopping the return of troops from the school house was bombarded until

the Far East at this time. The scanty dispatches received from | ered. men of two of three electric light the interior do not indicate whether tributed by thousands to the workmen plants struck yesterday evening, and the order to strike is meeting with a are filled with inflammatory appeals, consequently the streets in the major general response which will be necesportion of the city were in darkness sary to prevent it flashing in the pan throughout the night, the inhabitants like the November strike. The governbeing compelled to fall back on candles | ment, while entering into a vigorous and kerosene. The searchlight mount- campaign against the revolutionary

Air of Calm Confidence.

It has issued a reassuring communication, declaring that all necessary meas-During a tour of the city a corre- ures will be taken to prevent disorders. "General December" and "General tating Hunger" are powerful allies on the ists. side of the Emperor at the pres A cache of arms and hand bombs time, just as they were in the fight were seized on the Shluszburg yester- against Napoleon, and it is thought that the leaders will not be able to by volleys fired by the troops at the strikers of the Nevsky works was hold their men in line unless an imhold their men in line unless an immediate victory is scored or a conflict Iverskaia street, Moscow, yesterday. forced with bloodshed.

In Moscow the striking railroad men and the lower classes, like the cab drivers, who see the bread taken from their mouths by the strike, are already at each others' throats. The landlords throughout the country were empowered by an imperial

guards for the protection of their property. The Russ, evidently discounting the failure of the strike to-day declares that in the event every defeat is a

ukase made public to-day to organize

revolutionary victory, and every victory of the government approaches its It is reported here that the disorders at Pskoff, 162 miles southwest of St. Petersburg, have assumed great dimensions; and at Vilorske, on the Warsaw line, a squadron of dragoons

has been besieged for three days. The news from the Baltic provinces fears are entertained that the revoluntinues bad. Frederickstad has been taken by the insurgents, and Creats- old methods and inaugurate an era of burg is surrounded and standing a

dispersed by Cossocks. Revolt Spreads. Reval, Dec. 22.—The insurrection in the Baltic provinces has now been extended to Esthonia, where, in accord-

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out the Russian officials and electing a new administration. The insurgents last night attacked a train bearing a detachment of rural guards near Taps, in this province, but

Immediately after this occurrence the railroad employees and other workmen | the hostile attitude of the people here here voted to join the pan-Russian strike. To-day everything is closed

Traffic Interrupted. Paris, Dec. 22.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Temps says: "The strike now covers the whole of Russia. The Novoe Vremya admits that munications with the provinces and

broad has been stopped. "It is expected hourly that the ministry will be rendered entirely helpless.' Revolutionist Manifesto.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.-During the night the authorities succeeded in get-ting a sufficient number of sailors from Kronstadt to operate all but one of the electric light plants. This was particularly galling to the strikers as the darkening of the city and the stopping of the railroads were the most effective means of making the strike gen-

In the industrial districts many of the strikers seemed to have only the vaguest ideas of what they were striking for. Outside of the industrial regions there is little evidence of a strike The city pharmacists generally remain open, the drug clerks, who have just emerged from a protracted struggle, disregarding the summons of their union to strike. The stores are open

The boldest of all the bold pronunciaments of the revolutionists is a mysterious handbill with which Tzarkoeallude to a terrible plot against the Emperor, the handbill says: "There will be a little puff of smoke. Pay no

thing possible for everybody." The police have been baffled in their efforts to find the printers and dissem-

inators of these bills. The failure of many of the railroad men of St. Petersburg to observe the strike order and the ability of M. Nechaieff, minister of communications, to move all trains on all the roads except the Baltic roads are thorns in the sides possession of other towns, as they did of the strike leaders. The fiat went thorities, however, were prepared, and in the case of Kharkoff, but their plans forth the last night's meeting of the interrupted at all costs. On the the waiting train, which was crowded ernment, it is now apparent, took the Nicholas road to Moscow trains are with persons seeking to depart from revolutionists off their guard and running with their ordinary crews, but searched carefully the train left the strength before the workmen's organi- delegates will try moral suasion with zation was complete, confident that a the faithful employees, but it is feared they will also resort to destroying the bridges along the lines. The government has succeeded in arresting pracof the revolutionary leaders among tically all the members of the strike

Order Restored at Libau. Libau, province of Courland, Dec. 22. -Order has been restored in Libau, The railroadmen's strike committee and most of the army reserve men

meeting here yesterday and summoned latitude, with power to operate steam-Blank shots were fired to intimidate

volver shots and bombs. Artillery was then brought up, and

the survivors of the workmen surrend-Fighting in Streets.

London, Dec. 23.-A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says that barricades have been erected on Iverskaia street, the chief thoroughfare of Moscow, that the revolutionists are holding them bravely, and that they are making repeated attacks on the police, Cossacks and dragoons whenever the latter attempt to convey risoners to jail.

The patrols of troops are accompanied by machine guns, which are unhesitatingly used against the revolution-

Casualties at Moscow. St. Petersburg, Dec. 23.-Eleven me were killed and eighty were wounded The total casualties at Moscow ves terday are estimated at 150.

Increased Precautions. St. Ptersburg, Dec. 23.-1.40 a. m. Though the printers' union is one of the most advanced and most thoroughly organized unions in Russia, it is unable to enforce the newspaper strike. The Novoe Vremya, Slovo and other conservative papers expect to appear

The pan-Russian congress of the league of leagues is scheduled to be held in St. Petersburg to-morrow, but owing to the strike few of the delegates are present, and the meeting will probably be postponed like the Zemstvo congress of Moscow until Janu-

to defray expenses. With the political strike as a revolutionary weapon apparently losing its keenness owing to too far frequent use. tionists may be driven to return to the terrorism. The government is aware that a number of high agents of the revolutionary organization at Geneva in the industrial districts to-day were recently returned to Russia, and increased precautions are being taken to safeguard all in authority at St. Petersburg and Tsarsko-Selo.

Insurgents in Control. Riga, Dec. 22.-Full quite half the ance with resolutions passed at a con- Baltic provinces are apparently in convention held at Dorpat, in Livonia, the trol of the autonomists, whose commit-

some of the most influential persons, are establishing provisional administrations and preparing for the election of assemblies to arrange the taxes and legitimize the partitioning of the gov-

Russian garrisons occupy the larger wns, and detachments of troops are perating energetically against the aller centres of the insurrection. The aims of the insurgents are to stablish an autonomous state under Russian sovereignty.

The Railway Strike.

Moscow, Dec. 23.—Traffic has been been the Says the New Liberal Government opened here with the assistance of the coops and the railroad battalions. The ines to Nixhni, Novorogod, Yaroslava, Kazan and the Nicholas road to St Petersburg are working normally. In oming trains only are running on the Winday and Voronezh lines. The tieup is complete on the Ural and Kursk Agitators Murdered.

Vladimir, Russia, Dec. 23.-Owing to who attacked the houses of the railroad men the strike leaders would have been torn to pieces had the troops not

working. Reports received here from several rillages in the provinces tell of the Mr. Henniker Heaton scanned over the vere enraged at their attacks on the village of Nodol were themselves torn

Provisional Government.

setting up a Russian republic. Emissaries Killed. Orel, Dec. 23.-At the village of Fetkoi the peasants have killed two revolutionary emissaries. One of them was

to strike to-day.

Factories Idle. Kostrum, Russia, Dec. 23.-The em ployees of all the factories here have

struck. Martial Law. Pioterkow, Russian Poland, Dec. 23. -Owing to the spread of the disorders martial law has been declared in the

province of Pioterkow. OTTAWA NOTES. Canadian Flour Shipments to Japan-G. T. P. Going Into Telegraph

> Business. (Special to the Times.)

that the imports of Canadian flour for | which no Liberal government in Engthe year ending September shows \$35,- | land would dare to interfere with. 118, as against \$71,065 for the same time last year. The decrease is on account penny postage, Mr. Heaton handed the of the American supply being obtain- Times man a copy of a circular letter,

to the telegraph business. An appli- Mr. Heaton says in part: cation appears in to-day's Canada Galess and cable business.

Railway Applications. hence to Harrison river northerly to Moscow. Dec. 23.—Troops surrounded Lillooet, or near Fort George, Fraser a school house where workmen were river; northerly to the sixtleth degree

Application will be made next sesthe workmen, who replied with re- sion for a line from Kamloops to Ashcroft.

THE COTTON MARKET.

President of Farmers' Union Says Twenty-Eight Per Cent. of Crop Remains Unsold.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 23.-President E. A. Calvin, of the Farmers' Union of America. in an interview says: "We have made no change in our minimum for cotton. eleven cents, though President Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton Association, has asked repeatedly that we join him for 15 cents. We did not think it best. Our farmers know when to sell. As far as we can judge there is at least 28 per cent. of the cotton of this season still in one hands of the farmers. Many

of our members have not sold at all." Elaborate Preparations for the Celebra-

tion in New York. coffee exchanges will be closed to-day, and the produce and consolidated exchanges preparations have been made for elaborate Christmas celebrations. has been arranged for, and it will be named after one of the most popular or rather the most notorious stocks. A tug-of-war between the heavyweights of the floor, selections from the best classical ed with water soaked provisions was Regiment band of 40 pieces, and songs near the gulf. The boat was recogand games by the younger element, will nized as the property of Elias Peterson

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J. HENNEKER HEATON ARRIVED HERE TO-DAY

Will Not Last More Than Six Months.

John Henniker Heaton, who has represented Canterbury, Kent, in the Imhaving been unopposed in the last four among Britain's foremost politicians, Miowera from Australia. He is hurryin the government, which he remarked interfered. The railroad strike here is this morning has taken place at an ineffective. Most of the employees are earlier date than he had expected. When shown the list of the mem bers of the new cabinet in the Times,

murder of agitators by peasants who names as he was hurrying to a telegraph office. Coming to that of Lloys-Emperor. Among the victims was a young woman. Two policemen who of trade, he expressed much pleasure tried value to saye an agitator in the at the appointment, adding that he was a man of exceptional ability. Continuing, he said: secretary of the local government board, is a personal friend of mine Kursk, Russia, Dec. 23.-The striking and Mr. Buxton, the new postmasterrailroad men of the city have pro- general is very sympathetic, and claimed a provisional government and also a personal friend. Notwithstand-have issued an appeal for support in ing all this I don't think the new government will last six months. I kn every member of it, and must say that Charles Dilke, representing as they d two extreme sections, will prove fa beaten to death and the other was and the other the representative Rosebery is the favorite in the nations Kieff, Dec. 23.-All the employes of Liberal Club. The difference between the Southeastern railway are expected | the Liberals and ourselves is that we always vote straight. But the defeat to the present government will doubtedly come on the Irish Home

Rule question." Asked in what way the fall of the new government would effect the "You know I am an out-and-out Chamberlainist, and it is my opinion that the

crisis will only tend to aid our cause.'
He expected that the Chamberlain party would be defeated at the next general elections, because they were extremely unpopular. He thought, however, they would come back with a strong minority. The feeling in England regarding Chinese on the Rand question was dying out. The Transvaal would be given its own contribu-Ottawa, Dec. 23.-Mr. Maclean, Can- tion, and its legislators would settle ada's trade agent in Japan, reports the matter in their own way-a way

When asked regarding universal which has been acknowledged by the English press as one of the ablest presentations on the subject that has been The Grand Trunk Pacific is going in- yet advanced. In this circular letter

"It is intended to form a league for zette by the Grand Trunk Pacific Tele- the establishment of universal penny graph Company for an act of incor- postage, so that any inhabitant of our poration. Power is also asked for wire- planet, white, black or yellow, may be enabled for the sum of one penny to communicate with any other, at the lowest possible rate and the highest An application will be made next attainable speed; Englishman with session to incorporate "The Vancou- Frenchman, German, Italian or Rusver & Northwestern Railway Com- sian; European with American; Asiapany," to build a line of railway from tic with Australian or African; so that Vancouver eastward to Pitt river, when one soul has something to say thence eastward to Lillooet river, to another, neither color, nor religion, thence eastward to the Stave river, nor greed, nor diplomacy, nor national antipathy, nor latitude, nor longitude,

nor poverty, nor any other barries shall stand between them. "That an English letter should be taxed because it is addressed to a Frenchman is a policy unworthy of the age. This is not an argument for the benefit of the 'foreigner,' since a letter benefits not only the addressee, but even more the sender. And if so, can t be contended that 10,000 letters sent to Canadians benefit us more than as many addressed to Americans! I maintain that the trade and commerce re-

sulting from cheap postage will amply compensate for any initial loss. "That the moment for action has arrived is indicated by the fact that my general for New Zealand, is to move a resolution for universal penny postage in the postal union congress at Rome too clearly shown that this doughty reformer is speaking with the pinion of the Mother Country behind

Mr. Heaton is making all possible speed to reach England at as early a date as possible. A sketch of his pubcareer was given in this paper on

WAS PROBABLY DROWNED. Elias Peterson, a Fraser River Fisher-

Lost His Life. New Westminster, Dec. 22.-Evidence On the stock exchange a big push ball that the icy and treacherous waters of music down to rag time by the Seventh | picked up below the St. Mungo cannery be other interesting features. Presents for the employees include \$10,000 beside other gifts. About \$1,200 has been raised to defray events. As there is no place between here and tention of stopping, and as no trace of river, the only surmise is that he fell overboard and was drowned. Pete vas slightly intoxicated when he em-

barked on his trip. SEVEN PEOPLE KILLED.

Valdosta, Ga., Dec. 23.-A report reached here to-day from Ewing, between Fargo and St. George, the new colony mob a white man who was manager of a night. He barricaded himself and opened fire upon them, killing five men and wo women, and wounding seven others.

on a wild goose chase.

"A merry Christmas, uncle! God save you!" cried a cheerful voice. "Bah! said Scrooge. "Humbug!"

We are in the midst of the joyous, hearty, generous Christmas season once again. My word! how rapidly Time flies now that he has got us firmly by the hand and is careering with us into the misty future, containing

dry-as-dust topics, principally of a case the prospects are so discouraging political nature, which are dealt with that the units have been left leaderin this part of the paper, remember the less. In the New Brunswick local time, not so very long ago, when Time appeared to be such a laggard; such a slow-going old coach. We would have government jobs is keen in proportion pulled him along if we could. There to the number of years it wandered was always something before us we in opposition. In Saskatchewan there wished to lay eager hands upon, some- is no provincial Conservative party at over many thousands of miles had was always something before us we in opposition. In Saskatchewan there one, perhaps, we desired to overtake. all, Mr. Haultain, the leader of the Now we hang back; some of us just opposition, having wrapped himself in for months the whole life had been a trifle, many of us with a wistful the cloak of a political independent in plea in our eyes. Visions of faces and order to conceal his party bias, knowscenes we passed on life's highway ing that it would do him harm and not rise behind us and we would fain at good in the contest he lately waged this season linger just a little while with Premier Scott. But it is in Alto gaze upon them from eyes whose berta where the principle of Tory univision Time himself can never im- ty is most forcibly illustrated. One

weakness we are doing violence to the ince, and his qualifications as a fit and spirits of the Christmas season. Time | proper person to sit in a British legisdoes right when he urges us along lative assembly have been questioned faster than ever. There is a time for because he is a foreigner—a Russion of Time tells us we must follow his example and place things in their proper in one province of this Dominion-the order. The merry voices of children are calling that the season of festivity has come—the jolliest, the heartiest, the most generous period of the yearthe season of feasting and of goodfellowship-the season of family gatherings, of the quickening into ous bond of unity between the Socialwhich the human heart is capable of British Columbia, the McBride govthat season when all that is behind and does violence to the spirit of that into the unknown regions from which which Christmas commemorates should such governments never return, "unbe cast forth from men's hearts, never | wept, unhonored and unsung." Thereto be cherished again.

Anyone who is so constituted as to of that administration sees some sigfeel curiosity respecting the authority nificance in the services of units. for the celebration of Christmas can obtain all the information he desires in encyclopaedias. But we are not things when an economical, simple and called upon to consider that aspect of practical method of treating their imthe feast. We have the authority of mense deposits of iron ore has been a good custom, of a custom that is proved. It was announced some time beneficent in its effects. We have all ago that the Dominion government had read about Scrooge and his opinions of instructed Dr. Haanel, one of the Christmas, and those who observed it. highest authorities on the subject, to Scrooge said, "If I could work my will make investigations and experiments every idiot who goes about with 'Merry | and report the results. Now it is an-Christmas!' on his lips should be boiled with his own pudding and buried has received a sample of the first pig with a stake of holly through his

done you!" said the old fellow.

I might have derived good by which paratively short time, and then the I have not profited, I dare say," returned the nephew, "Christmas among The object of the experiments is to dethe rest, but I am sure I have always | termine whether the electric process is thought of Christmas time, when it applicable to the economical smelting Macaire himself (for even the most has come round-apart from the ven- of Canadian hematite ores. eration due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can Apropos of units in politics, the Tokind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant cant thing about the Conservatives of work he had to do must be done withtime; the only time I know of in the Quebec is "that they are still able to out bungling, what he had waited for the same poppy-red dress she had ed, and was not displeased; but she was off-set. long calendar of the year when men refer to themselves in the plural." and women by one consent seem to open their shut-up hearts freely and | Business generally in Victoria will to think of people below them as if be suspended on Monday, Christmas they were really fellow-passengers to day, and there will be no issue of the the grave, and not another race of Times. creatures bound on other journeys. And therefore, uncle, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe it has done me good, and will do me good; and I say, 'God bless it!' And as Tiny Tim said after Old Scrooge the miser had been converted by the spirits of Christmas Time, with his cloak wound round him, into a generous-hearted, open-handed, benevolent and kindly old gentleman, onward advances. What hath he for us?

### 'God bless us every one.' " VALUE OF UNITY.

"Perhaps to-day, more than ever, since going into the opposition, the Conservative party from Nova Scotia and British Columbia can be counted Heralding days when men shall war no and usually came again in the evening trust. as a unit." Thus saith Premier Mc-Bride in an interview with his organ, Ruin and Carnage!-surely they shall which appears to have recovered permanently from the distemper which occasionally impelled it to "wobble" Such is the hope that glows in every soul and to display symptoms of wavering in its allegiance. The meaning of the scure owing to apparent defects of Seem strange and past our knowledge, construction and punctuation. But it is doubtless set down as delivered. It is no easy matter to evolve intelligible sentences out of the complicated In the sure certainty that God knows phraseological convolutions of Mr. Murder may rage, but in the end, we McBride when he is "on his feet." Possibly the absence of a desk or some Evening's soft calm will fall and all convenient block upon which to expend his physical energies has a confusion mental effect. We take it that the Premier intended to convey the information to his Conservative friends that the party from the eastern boundaries of Nova Scotia to the western limits of British Columbia is On Christmas eve the mass was sung; a unit. Which is literally true. We are pleased to see that attention has been called to this important point. Twas Christmas broach'd the mightiest The province of Nova Scotia is not Twas Christmas told the merriest tale represented in the Dominion Parlia- A Christmas gambol oft would cheer ment by a single Conservative mem- A poor man's heart through half the ber. But in the legislature, we under-

stand, the situation is more encouraging. The Tory opposition in that body is composed of two members, the leader and one follower. There are two units there, which is not the case in all the provincial legislatures. We might point out while we are considering the case of Nova Scotia that its legislature is almost a unit, but the unit is Liberal, not Conservative. In the province of Quebec the ratio of Liberal units as compared with Conservative units is practically the same Most of us who are interested in the as in Nova Scotia. Only in the latter house there are four or five Tory units. It is in Ontario that Conservatism comes out strong, and its appetite for

Conservative has been elected to sit in substance of the Conservative party unity of which a boast is made we are content to let the matter pass. Again, but for the unmistakable and harmoniernment must long ago have passed fore we do not wonder that the head

British Columbians hope for great nounced from Ottawa that the doctor iron turned out at the government experimental electric smelter, at Sault Ste. Marie. It is of very superior qualnephew. It was the greeting of his ity. Operations have been suspended nephew which caused the old man to to permit of the instruments for meascast anathemas upon Christmas, uring the electric current being ad-"much good it (Christmas) has ever justed by the representatives of the Westinghouse Company. This, it is "There are many things from which expected, will be done in a comfurnace will be operated day and night.

apart from that—as a good time, a ronto Star observes that the signifi-

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ACROSTIC-CHRISTMAS, 1905. Veiled in the mournful mystery of -the

Years.

In the sad chequered shroud that wraps the world, Concealing all Man's future hopes and

fears. closely furled,

Red War or Peace, in the dread days to come?

thus.

In the glad hour that sees the last of War. This happy day, this happiest of all days Memorial of the birth of One whose

whole sentence we have quoted is a trifle ob- Aim was to reconcile. Though God's yet we must

> Take hold of HOPE-this is the gift un pricedtrust,

Silent at last in the sweet peace of Christ.

W. H. S.

CHRISTMAS BELLS.

shall rest

Anon.

On Christmas eve the bells were rung:

### Tainted Gold.

BY MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON, Author of "The Barn Stormers," "Fortune's Sport," "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "Queen Sweetheart," "The House by the Lock," etc.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The Quest of the Moonstone. Half an hour after knocking at the door of Dick Gray's room, Hope Newcome went out again. Dick had been instructed not to mention his arrival.

Downstairs the name of the gentleman who had inquired for Mr. Richard Gray, of Macaire's party, was not

Those few word of Dick's-the allu-

sion to the Sphinx's head-had sent flashes of lightning through Newcome's veins. The mission which had brought eemed no further advanced, though given to it. Then, one day, a man had begged of him in Park lane near Lionel Macaire's house, and Newcome had given the man half a sovereign because he was an American, speaking with a strong Western accent. And the beggar, who was grateful and

For very few ears would it have But in thus giving way to human the first legislature of the new prov- struck a keynote; the narrator himself knew not the value of his utterances, still less of his silence, or he would ot have been begging in the street, because the person from whom he had expected a gift was absent. But Fate retrospection and for introspection; Mennonite extraction. Is it not a had ordained that his tongue should but it is not on the eve of Christmas. strange thing to find the body and make music in the ear which could

loquacious, began telling him a queer,

rambling story.

understand. Newcome took the man to a restaurant and gave him a meal, much as leader of the Conservative party and Macaire had done with him nearly five the party itself-composed wholly of 2 months ago in Brighton. Indeed, the foreigner. But as it illustrates the thought of that occasion was printed in strong black and white upon his mind. In the midst of the wild elation, for which he could have shouted aloud, there was loathing of the mem ory that he had broken bread with stronger force of the purest love of ist party and the Conservative party | Maçaire not once, but many times. He was living on money which came to him from Macaire, also; and if it had not been for the secret which had darkened his life since boyhood, this reflection would have half-maddened him-believing what he had begun to

> But with the knowledge of that secret before him, the money became far nore than ever his own. It never had been Macaire's. He now had a right to every penny-and more, which he might, but did not mean to claim.

> Without letting the loquacious beggar guess that he was a person of mportance, Newcome offered to support his countryman until he could get work. The shabby American was to be paid a pound at the end of every week-this, of course, rendering it necessary that "Baron von Zellheim" hould be kept in touch with him and possession of his address.

> When this matter was satisfactorily settled Newcome made certain inquiries about Macaire which he had never had the curiosity to make before. He ascertained, apparently in a causal way, when the millionaire had first become known as a millionaire, and traced back his career to a time before he had settled in England.

All this would have been nothing without the clue which a beggar in the street had supplied; and the clue itself was only a broken thread. To find the other end and match both together Newcome had travelled to Monte There again Fate had played into his

hands through the ingenious plot of astute of men make mistakes some times) and the folly of Dick Gray. same time it was missing; and New- first. He could not have failed to come made up his mind that since the recognize her from Dick Gray's des-

so long he must wait for still. After all these years, what was a day—a changed hands; and in her dyed autalisman. week-a month? From Dick he had the description of the woman who had bought the moonstone, but he was not as fortunate as

Dick had been in his quest for her. He could not find her at the Casino. He did not wish, as things had turned out, that Macaire should know of his presence in Monte Carlo; yet he haunted the gaming rooms for hours that night, running the risk that Macaire himself, or one of Macaire's friends, might stroll in and see him.

When it was close upon 11 o'clock, passed on the description to one of the men at the doors. This person probably the Comtesse de Silbery, been at the Casino all the afternoon, after dinner, staying late; but to-night was an exception. The Comtesse had ther than win, so that the Comtesse not appeared. At what hotel she was might see her tailsman was not infal-staying he could not say. But he was obliged for the coin unobtursively slipped into his hand; and he thought and with thanks said that he would

Newcome bought a paper with the for dinner, and, seeing the Comtesse list of visitors at the various large at a small table, he drew near, as if

there. She was a well-known character at Monte Carlo. She was said to severy rich, but she did not patronize the large hotels. She stopped at a pension, and lunched out or dimed out. Then Newcome turned his attention to the comparatively few pensions of Monte Carlo. He got a list of the principal ones, and, late as it was, called at several. At the last the Comtesse had been staying for some time, but had left that very evening. She had received news which called her away at once, and, packing in a hurry, she and her maid had left almost within the hour. The proprietor of the pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension, and lunched out or dimed out

and Cannes, he could give no infor-Newcome took the last train which

left Monte Carlo that night for Cannes, His theory was that the Comtesse would proceed to Marsellles and Paris, in which latter place, it appeared, she lived. But there was one of a thousand francs?" bubt in his mind which made him fear that after all he was starting up-

he might be credited with a hidden in need of money." motive for nearly every act of his life; and though Newcome had not thought pen to be in need of, Comtesse? of it until he was in the train, it was there is anything you want that I not impossible that Macaire knew the | could get for you, I will get it-provid-Comtesse and had commissioned her to buy the jewel if Dick Gray could be induced to sell it. This would have been a way of testing Dick's integi-ty, if Macaire had any reason for "I might. But it will take time. Will wishing to break it down; and it would be maddening if, after following the woman across half France, he had to learn at last that the moonstone you the moonstone the other night,

Macaire's reach. There was nothing to do now but go eyes, I suppose. I am of a certain age, on, however, and hope for the best. and L can safely tell you that." At the station in Cannes Newcome made inquiries. A lady answering the few days? description given had been seen there, but had already gone on to Marseilles it?"

by a slow train. Newcome had to wait with what pa- London. I should be only too pleased tience he could muster until morning. Then the chase began again. At Marseilles he could learn nothing of his man!" said the lady. "Neither I nor quarry, but he was so sure now that Paris was to be the Comtesse's ultimate destination that he proceeded accordingly.

At the end of the thirteen hours' more coolness than he felt. journey came another night of en-forced idleness; but next day he found He called at the house, only to some jest. be told by the concierge that madame and her maid had returned but for half | from-someone very near to me. a day, departing he knew not where. They had gone away in a flacre; yes, with more luggage than they had brought home; so much the concierge divulged, and then ceased to be communicative, despite a bribe. Newcome resigned himself to more

wasted hours, and advertised for the driver of the flacre which had called at such a house, on such a date, to take a lady and her maid to the sta-He had but a day to wait, for on the

morning of the paper's issue came the she had gone to Brussels.

To Brussels Newcome followed, only

to lose the scent and pick it up again hery had departed for Spa. Though it was discouraging to chase will not see, that you will give it."

fitting will-o'-the-wisp, the news that the lady had chosen Spa was satisfactory to Newcome. He saw in it an indulgence of an overpowering love for the gambling tables; and he told him-self that she had hurried away from Monte Carlo for fear of losing her beloved fetich, but was consoling herself at Spa. If she had acted in collusion with Macaire she need not have fled from her Mecca to a lesser Paradise; and Newcome was inclined to think that, if Dick had not hinted at the jewel having been stolen, and the vexation to her certain to ensue, all his troublesome journeys might have been

The season at Spa was only just begining; but one could gamble. That was the principal thing.

CHAPTER XXXV.

The Story of the Moonstone. Newcome found out at what hotel the Comtesse de Silbery was staying, and went there also. But it was in The clue was supplied-yet at the the gambling rooms that he saw her burn hair were the same diamond pins flashing like fire-flies as she moved her head. But had these signs failed he must still have known her, for on the table almost under her hand was the Sphinx's head, close to the little pile of gold which its magical influence

was to increase. Newcome stood close to her, and risked a few sovereigns. He lost steadily; she as steadily won. Being too striking and handsome a figure to pass unnoticed, the Comtesse saw him, and pitied his bad luck. "If you but however, and Newcome had seen no had my fetich, monsieur!" she said, one resembling the picture which Dick laughing, to show a bleak gleam of had graphically sketched for him, he false teeth, "If you like, I will lend it

to you. Now, try again." Newcome's hand thrilled as he thought he recognized it. The lady touched the moonstone. At that mo- story begins a long time ago, and I Traffic was interrupted for several hours. Fields back to In vain we ask. 'Tis vain to question whom monsfeur desired to meet was ment he might have escaped with it through the crowd, and she could not Ask not the Oracles of God for they are who was well known at Monte Carlo, have detained him. But the woman coming at least once every twelve- had trusted him, and meant kindness. month for the past ten years, and staying a month or six weeks. She had high stakes as governed the game he played in secret, have betrayed the

> He would have wished to lose, raless, as luck would have it, he won; that monsieur would not find it diffi- no longer rob the lady of her fetich. cut to ascertain the Comtesse's ad- He would play no more that night. Next evening he was purposely late

hotels. The Comtesse's name was not there. But at the Cafe de Paris he available. As he advanced their eyes learnt something from a waiter. The met; she gave him a half-bow, which Comtesse de Silbery often lunched there. She was a well-known character a gesture the old Frenchwoman beckter at Monte Carlo. She was said to oned him to her. If he chose, he might

Englishman at Monte Carlo. "Fancy selling it!" she exclaimed. "Would you not sell it, Comtesse?

She laughed. "Try me." "Suppose I took you in earnest, and offered you a thousand pounds instead

"Do you mean it?"
"Absolutely." "No, then, my dear Baron von Zell-Supposing the Comtesse were but a heim. Not for two thousand pounds. pawn on Macaire's chess board? If he Not for twice two thousand. For, you were the man whom Newcome sought | see, I am fortunate enough not to be

"Is there anything that you do hap-

you lend me your talisman?' "I have never yet lent anything Sphinx had never really been out of without your even asking. I don't know why I did it, unless-it was you

> "Will you lend it to me again-for a "For the table, you mean, as I use

if you would come too." "I never knew so imprudent a young comes to that" Newcome said on a

sudden impulse, speaking with far

No, Comtesse, to carry away to

The Comtesse's face changed, and she set down her champagne glass to out the flat where the Comtesse de Sil- stare at him. "Your moonstone?" She bery lived in a semi-fashionable quar- did not know but that he led up to

"Mine by inheritance. It was stolen "Oh!" she paused thoughtfully. Then-your coming here-our acquaintance—is not an accident?" "Comtesse, you led me a terrible

dance-from Monte Carlo to Paris,

from Paris to Brussels, from Brussels

to Spa. "Great heavens! You are one of hose detective people "If I had been, I should have found

you sooner.' "And now that you have found me mon cher ami, it will do you no good. Possession is nine-tenths of the law. answer he wanted. Having learnt the You would have to prove that my station whither the Comtesse had been driven, it was comparatively simple that you might have difficulty. And to obtain the information later that if it were done, I am still a woman. I should find some way of evading the the Mutual Life, was called as the first

at last, with the inteligence that, after But I think, because you are 'still a the net profits of the company from visiting a friend, the Comtesse de Sil- woman, if it be against your principle the sale of securities in the past ten to lend me the Sphinx's head, and you will not see, that you will give it."

years up to September 30th, 1905. This showed a net credit to the profit and "I would make a big wager that nothing you could say or do would in- \$500,000 of International Mercantile duce me to give up my fetich of my Marine bonds that were marked off the own free will.

"What would you wager-the moonstone itself?" "Good heavens, what an idea!"

"Yet if you are so sure of yourself, why not stake it?" His handsome eyes compelled hers. He was twenty-six and she was sixty; but he was a man, and—as she had reduce the book values of real estate said—she was "still a woman." So she and charge the reduction to profit and

spirit rose within her. 'Yes, I will wager the moonstone itme want to give it to you, you shall vice-president who would instruct that have it. But—do you remember one the adjustment of the account should of the tasks that Venus set for be made and what amounts should be itself, between sunrise and sunset. You | value of real estate. have as hard a task, and there are no In 1904 there was a net profit from grateful ants to help you, Baron."

sympathy. worn on the night when the moonstone knew that she would never give up her

use of my sense of justice with your into by Mr. Hughes. wits?" the Comtesse de Silbery deliberately asked

ginning a little game."

"I shall try to make you forget," re-plied Newcome. "It is exciting enough -at least, it was to the actors. For it is a true story that I shall tell you. A story of treachery and murder." "Oh!-you are sensational!"

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should be afraid it might bore you at first were not my heroine one of the most beautiful women who ever lived. And the love element of the romance

'Are you the hero, my friend?" "No. I am only a walking gentleman. But, to begin, or you'll be impatient for the green baize. Once upor a time there was a beautiful young actress, with whom every man who saw her fell in love. Her name was German, for her father was a German nobleman who had married an Englishwoman against the wish of his family: but she had been born and brought up in England, and, as her name was so foreign-sounding and so long, her admirers made a deminut out of her three initials. She was al ways called by them, and as she grev ous they grew famous too. She had the right to a title of her own if she cared to use it, but she did not, and very few people in England knew much about the German family from

> (To be continued.) INSURANCE INQUIRY.

which she was discarded.

and Assistant Treasurer and Auditor of Mutual Life Give Interesting Evidence.

New York, Dec. 22.-Stephen M. Smith, second assistant treasurer of and assistance from sympathizers witness in 'the insurance investigation "I don't intend to appeal to the law. to-day. He produced a statement of loss account of \$12,826,429, exclusive of books in 1903.

Charles F. P. Preller, auditor of the Mutual, testified that he received the Japanese alliance are false. quarterly reports of these profits from the treasurer and said it was the custom to credit profits and charge the losses on securities to the profit and loss account. It was the custom to laughed excitedly, and the gambling loss by instruction of the president or

vice-president. The figures of the net profit were self. If you are clever enough to make annually submitted to the president or Psyche?—how the great piles of mixed debited to the profit and loss account grain had to be sorted, each kind to by reason of reduction of the book Due to the Misapprehension of a Fore-

the sale of securities of \$1,036,410, and "There are my own wits-and there's at the end of the year by adjustmen your sense of justice; your womanly there was charged off \$1,047,645, so that when the account was closed there was of the logs were for a local mill, and No one had talked in this way to the lady of dyes and paints for many a curities by the book value of real es-

A number of the reports of the net credit of profit and loss by the sale of "And how do you propose to make securities of other years were inquired

Superintendent Hendricks and Chief Examiner Isaac Vander-Poel, of the "By telling you a story," said Hope insurance department, testified yester-We wome.

"Is that all? An exciting one, I hope, the profits of the Mutual Life were greater than reported and that the proor I shall remember that in half-an-hour it will be my usual time for be-fits had been used to conceal losses. This line of inquiry was taken to-

men were killed to-day in a wreck on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad at Per-"Real life is sensational. There are kiomen Junction, caused by a collision formation. It is understood that Mr. true things stranger than any fiction between a milk train on the Reading Cromwell and the other officers of the which people would dare to write. My division and a Perkiomen freight train. Mutual have given up hope of bringing

# THOUSANDS OF

THE FAMINE IN THE NORTHERN PROVINCES

Natives are in Deplorable Condi ti Speedy Relief is Necessary to Save Them.

Tokio, Dec. 22.-An eye-witness of the extent of the famine in the northeast provinces, who has just returned, states the condition of the people to be really deplorable. The advent of winter has found thousands on the verge of starvation, and speedy relief alone will save them. Measures of relief will be vigorously kept up here, abroad will be welcome.

Pekin, Dec. 22.-The China-Japanese treaty was signed to-day by Baron Komura and M. Muchida, in behalf of Japan, and Prince Ching and Viceroy Yuan Shi Kai, in behalf of China. The Chinese commissioners say the treaty relates solely to Manchurian affairs, and that the reports of a Chinese

Transferred to Japs. London, Dec. 22.-Wm. Pritchard Morgan, the consul-general of Korea and charge d'affaires of the Korean Te gation since the suicide of the acting minister, eight months ago, to-day handed over the legation to the Japanese embassy and the consulate to the Japanese consulate under the arrange ment transferring Korean foreign affairs to the control of Japan.

SEIZURE OF LOGS.

man, Says the Captain of a Tug. of logs in tow of the Sea Lion. Part the remainder were cleared for Anacortes, Washington, without claimed, the crown lands tax being paid. Capt. French, of the Sea Lion contends, in a communication with Mr. Emmerson. Vancouver, that a mistake camp, whose logs were picked up, ashis instructions to French should have been to take all to British Columbia

SEARCH WAS FRUITLESS.

mills.

New York, Dec. 21.-Acting President Cromwell, of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., announced yesterday that the messenger whom former President Phoenixville, Pa., Dec. 22.-Three train- McCurdy sent to California to look for

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Those are the diseases to which Liquozone best applies. Don't cling blindly to

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50c Bottle Free

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Those are the diseases to which Liquozone with the liquozone can do.

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Any physician or hospital not yet using liquozone will be gladly supplied for a

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er applies to new users hospital not yet using gladiy supplied for a REMARKABLE CAREER OF A SCOTCH BOY WHO BECAME HON. JOHN TODD

CHAPTER XXII.-(Continued.)

Some time before the "barrel of powder incident," in October, 1846, I think it was, we had been menaced very seriously by the action of a coland, I should say rather inferior to, ferent quarter, namely, from Spuzzum on Fraser river, along its banks, northerly, towards New Caledonia. They were numerous, but in scattered bands, without any great head chief, and were called "Saw-mee-nas" by the lower Fraser Indians, with whom a constant feud existed.

At Pebeion, or, as the whites came to call it "Pavilion," on the Fraser, bined tribes, at a particular time, dried and smoked large quantistation depended on a supply of 10 or 12,000 salmon, from that fishery every season-in fact could not get along

without it. In the year I speak of, some rumor of bad feeling by these people towards the whites, gained currency, but I did not fear a general attack on their part, as in order to make it, they must have red Nicola's country, and the latter at that time, was not unfriendly to the company. What I feared was the loss of the salmon, but concealing even that apprehension, I dispatched a small party, with 60 horses, as usual, to trade for, and bring our supply from

The interpreter, Lolo, returned when this party had covered about seventy miles to inform me that he was assured that the Pebeion people were in war dress, and had resolved not to furnish the usual supplies. What their over, but have always suspected that Lolo in some way was at the bottom of it. He may have wished to annoy us and then to gain credit by intervening to remove the cause of the anoss of the salmon might mean the uin of our year's work. That same morning of the interpreter's return, news had reached me from Oregon of the prevalence of small pox among some of the Walla Walla Indians, and of the murder of Dr. Whitman and his wife. These worthy people really had been trying to help the Indians, but had fallen under a suspicion in their minds, of having tried to poison them. This suggested certain tactics to me which I proceeded to carry out in the following manner The next dawn, I put several lancets and a bottle of grey mare, and, with a young half

next day, I went ahead to scout, and for longer and shorter periods, can book, I dare say, has almost as many from a wood near the Indians' camp, digest, and live on anything, from sequels as it has readers, each thinksaw that the hair of the Indians was buttery bear-fat, and sinewy dog flesh, ing out unconsciously some kind of poesy land themselves to the most tied up and their faces painted, and down to broiled leather. Men seem to sequel. some were walking about brandishing suffer more from the sameness of food as. There must have been about 1,500 of them. Bringing up the train to this wood, the indispensable salmon and directing my men to light a fire

my gallant grey, and gallopped to-wards the camp of the Indians, among Trave whom I bounded to their infinite as- friend, Mr. Yale already mentioned in tonishment: "What! you! you! Where these pages, we reached a small station. are you from? What is it? Have you when the man in charge was absent I come to trade salmon?" Salmon! No? had my cook "Como" with me; nomin-I want none of your salmon, but have ally a Sandwich Islander, but really, a you heard the news? "What news?" composite of every human race then Why, the small pox is in Walla existing, with which distraction of Walla, and travelling north, and as I lineage his speech correspondeddid not wish to see you lying dead on "language of the antipodes" spoken of the river bank like your salmon, I by Pabelais, which "even the devil come to vaccinate you. My time is could not have a try at"-nevertheless short, so come round me, and let us a good, cleanly cook. Looking down get to work; but first, cut down that the bank, said I. "Come, these are tree, and when down, cut it into two nice salmon in that canoe, but to-day pieces." This tree cutting was to occupy their minds and prevent counwas busy at work with the lancet, feet. "There is no time for braising ome left the camp and returned soon them with your usual skill-let it be with a band of women bearing pack- roast." "Oui! Oui!" monsieur, was the ages of salmon, which they offered to reply, and in due course a fine roast me. I persisted in refusing, but said, appeared on our table. I chewed and f your women wish to trade while we chewed, till jaw was weary, then, turnare at work with the medicine, they ing to Como, said: "What on earth is an look about for my men and my this, Como? How can a young bear be this, Como? How can a young bear be rain—perhaps they may see a smoke. So tough?" "Bear," replied Como, "he is welly good bow-wow." ndians on their right arms, and told hem to hold these limbs in a sling, and in a certain position, adding that I would give them a lancet and some lymph, in the morning, and instruct

them how to get inoculating matter, by and by, from the patients oper-The only war the Indians thought of by this time was war against the small pox—so I retired to my own teamp, which they pointed out to me, ised the cause of his failure. saying that the women had been tradng at it. This was true, and the trade was to some purpose, for my men had secured about 10,000 salmon. The laden norse train started homeward at dayight, and, then, after seeing it off, I evisited Pobeion, received the thanks f the Indians, and gave them further nedical instructions before saying good-bye. I never said a word to Lolo f these circumstances, or of my sus-

picion of him in the matter, but acted

as if the trade had proceeded in the

formal manner. Experience had shown me that nothing impresses and baffles these people more than reticence and selfpossession, broken by decisive action ipon occasion. In this, perhaps they o not differ much from white men. A lead watchman or policeman and I and several talks in London, as to nanaging excited crowds. He said, I emember, that excitement, after a eriain height invariably fell; thereore, unless riot accompanied it, he did not actively interfere until the subsidince had begun. He knew, also, by experience, the value in such work, of

War Fever Cured by Dread of Small I said his training, in some degree was fitting him to take charge of an Indian 1849 transferred its headquarters life insurance investigations and their Thane. As a diamond gains in losing trade district.

CHAPTER XXIII. The reader may have been surprised at my statement in the last chapter, lection of tribes very different from, that we were dependent at Fort Kamloops on a salmon supply for food in Nichola's people. They dwelt in a dif- what has become a fine farming and pastoral district. But, in truth, farm produce, had it existed, would have shard, a worthy man, suffering from neuraless who tried to fill an imposbeen of little use, as food, in the ex-tensive, special business of the comunfertile districts, and its servants, library. outside of the actual trading staff, con-

streams of the interior country (some | built on it a house, in which I took up in the lakes very like Scotch red my residence, bringing thereto all my trouts.) The staple for food had to be something obtainable regularly in large quantities, something fairly nutritious, prepared so as to keep long whole," I mean to protest that the majority of published poetry comes under that head. As for the majority of true poetry, where shall we find it, and who shall judge? Kipling, thank God, has without decay, easily packed and carried, and with the advantage, also, of cheapness. Dried animal flesh, as in other parts of the continent, might have served most of these conditions, but would have been much more distant and eastely by vast, more but would have been much more averages buttressing a but would have been much more ex- or less serrated ranges, buttressing a pensive. The company's farms that I huge, broad shouldered, ever-snowy have menioned were exceptional in- blunt cone, hidden some days by clouds dustries, near important stations, or and at other times calmly brilliant in where free settlers were coming in. the sunlight. The one want in my new Even close to the best farm the old place-applicable, indeed, to the whole headquarters of the western depart- feit during my life since manhood in ment, where from 100 to 200 men were North America of riverine views and year, and where there was, as at Cow- missed this charm of the running water litz a large farm, the weekly ration or the ear of my memory reopened to reason for this was, I never could dispounds salmon, and a bushel of pota- me in an earlier time as a wandering toes-very little beef or pork being at boy along the Leven. any time issued. I had a good little Now, disinclined as I am for travel, farm at Kamloops, made productive there cannot be, I fear, any more by irrigation, and the officers in charge "Leven" for me, save in the excursions moyance. To us, as above hinted, the of many posts, as I have said, had which sometimes I make thither in my small gardens, but these counted for sleep. My new, or as I regard it, my nothing in the company's general re- real life, stretched out beyond three quirements. "No salmon, no furs," decades since my retirement, is to be was a pithy, true saying to the west- the subject of Part II. of the "Scotch ward of the Rock mountains. In the Boy's Career." The materials exist,

meat, served usually with grease. lymph in my pocket, mounted my fine and provide: individual officers every- life must be infirm, and, as I said, with breed attendant, reached the camp of regular diet, as far as possible, with- man," this same philosophy is a "good our train on Hat river, some 60 or 70 out an expenditure that would be horse in the stable but an arrant jade miles away, before night had much noticed. The dietetic history of service on a journey." So as to further book advanced. Proceeding onwards, alone, in these fur companies shows that men, making, it may be as it will. Every then from its poor quality. We be

came very tired-most of us-even of I myself always liked the best food so as to make a smoke, I put spurs to I could get, but others were not so par-

Travelling on one occasion with my ils. After the tree was cut, and while near the canoe, void of heads, tails and

This ended my meal, but Mr. Yale, a ery taciturn man, proceeded seeming enjoyment, to let piece after piece down his throat without the ordeal of mastication. The reader may remember, that at the York Factory 'coalition" banquet I referred to guest of sinister aspect, who was under a suspicion of "poisoning." The

CHAPTER XXIV. The foregoing little memories, in a simple narrative of select experiences and observations, might be multiplied without effort, but perhaps they have sufficed in their presentation to give the reader, without tedium, some general notion of the frontier life which it was my lot to endure for nearly

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ABSOLUTE SAFETY should be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BAL-SAM contains NO OPIUM in any form and is safe, sure, and prompt in cases of CROUP. COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. fry it now, and be convinced.

forty years. That is a long period in any man's career, but in my case, having retired with a comfortable fortune for a person of my position. I regarded all the past as an apprenticeship leading not to a reposeful, but to an posed to enter. Withdrawal meant to me what the Elizabethan poet wrote of death:

"It is to end An old, stale, weary work, and to com

A newer and a better.'

Some of the company's officers on retiring went to Scotland; others to Canada; those who, like me, were un wearied of the west, naturally tended to settle near the headquarters of the old company. The new fort at Victhither from Fort Vancouver on the Columbia river, and in the same year obtained a ten years conditional grant of Vancouver Island from the home government for purposes of colonizations of vancouver Island from the home government for purposes of colonizations. The colonization interests Thos. Ryan, Grover the discipline of harmonic design, the thither from Fort Vancouver on the ver Island into a colony, and sent out a governor, one Mr. Richard Blan-

neuralgia, who tried to fill an impossible position in the front of the great pany, with its many isolated posts in he left on going home I added to my fur company. Some of the books which stantly on the more, for long and short liking the place and climate, and with It was to Victoria that I went, and, A similar remark applies to the com-mon and really abundant fish of dif-ferent kinds in the lakes, rivers and the seashore a few miles away and the seashore in which I took up no feeling of an exile, owing to the

rations were issued-for instance at neighborhood-is the want of vivid, Fort Vancouver, the company's former | running water; but having had a suremployed according to the time of the impediments, it was long before I

plain country east from the range, the indeed, their written shape too, comstaple food was different, consisting of prising slender, short experiences as a dried and pounded venison and buffalo justice of the peace, and in politics as a legislative councillor, but mainly the In the Hudson's Bay region, as I result of fruitful considerations-fruithave said, salted geese and ducks, and, ful at any rate to me—of some of the any of the few compositions of which Robin Adair, who, a rhymster like also, dried fish and venison, were speculative varieties of human existlargely consumed. I am speaking of staples which the company from a business point of view had to regard, late to the ninth decade of a man's where, of course, strove to vary the some truth in "The good, natural

The End.

SANTA'S LETTER.

'Tis the season now when kiddies hang their stockings In the hope that Santa Claus will come indeed, And it frequently occurs that the Gentle-

man in Furs Trots around and leaves exactly what they need.

old folks (At least he never leaves a doll mine!) All I get when Christmas comes, 'stead

of jolly dolls and drums, So a day or two ago I wrote to Santa

Complaining of my miserable lot. suggested in my letter he might treat the writer better, And here's the cheering answer that I | mas.

Dear Sir, your note to hand. Regret it greatly. But have so many orders; cannot fill. If you'll give your kind attention, I would really like to mention

Just a few that I have noted in my bill. There's the Czar of Russia wants some soothing syrup, And Rockefeller something he can eat, And some lady, I declare, wants a certain Mr. Blair Laid in microscopic sections at her

And the Sultan wants some "Beauties from the Lyric," (Where's the Lyric?) says his outfit's growing old.

'Failing Lyric, try Savoy''-what's he mean? The naughty boy! How outrageous! Just as if I'd be so There's the Mayor of your city, too,

seems anxious; He says he's on the water wagon now, And he writes, "You really ought ter leave a filter for this water, It's got so thick, it's causing quite a

Then your Premier needs a gentleman called Houston; Swears he wants "to hit the gasser on

row!"

the nob"-Oh, my stars! these politicians how they plague me with petitions! For instance, Mr. "Worker" wants a veloped. job. . . . '

So much I read of Santa's long epistle. And then Despair struck in with fey chills For I knew he'd fill my sock as usualcruel shock!-

With nothing else but unreceipted bills.

A CAUSERIE An Unaffached Philosopher

where the fixed form of the one and

the flowing colours of the other lend

Done anything lately, Denizen?

(All stand and sing their parts.)

A Yule log for the Christmas fire

Of famine (and a bowl or so).

All good, stout men did well desire

Each kindly Knight and honest Squire

A Yule log for the Christmas fire.

And pence to pay the servants' hire.

All good, stout men did well desire.

A Yule log for the Christmas fire.

Ah, would such simple ways inspire

All good, stout men did well desire

A Yule log for the Christmas fire.

Our times to those when, as ye know

Denizen. And now let me read you

myself, lives in a lonely cabin in the

Here it is in answer to my recent

THE TALE OF A WOLVERING

(By Robin Adair.)

With an Apology to the Peet Laureate of

the Victoria Times.

At the glint o' the mornin' star;

An' thrillin' withat the amorous call

Of the moose to his mate unseen,

And made our bed with the robes o' the

We've stalked the "coon" when the

Threw his form on the leafy screen,

It was Central Lake-if we don't mis-

An' the first three weeks brought nine

Till our line o' traps-too long, perhaps-In miles full seventeen,

Then we swore by the sling old Nimrod

An' the first fresh snow did plainly show

For the foot o' that chap won a heaver

We followed his trail by hill and by dale

When our faithful dog by a monstrop

How he yowled and yapped and snarled

As we wiped the peep sights clean-

Then a sure soft-point threw his neck

An' he views wi' prids each well trimmed

As he rests from his hardy toil.

Still live in our memory green.

The hide o' that welverine.

Denizen. Good, isn't it?

lips, and the large air again."

Like the pride we felt with his pelt at

Thane. Good Indeed. "Salt on his

Major. "The surge and thunder of

the camp fire's roar on the lake's

out o' joint

wild shore.

and their ways

our belt-

the Odyssey!"

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An' settled that wolverine.

The trapper counts his spoil;

slung, An' the ball-pouch o' Buffalo Bill,

Blow high, blow low, no rest should

Till the varmint we would kill.

Where the enemy had been,

As away went the wolverine!

From noon till the close o' day.

There brought the beast to bay.

Was robbed each night, be it dark

But our trusty gun got only one-

One crack at a wolverine.

Saw our camp in ninety-five.

And marten seventy-five,

By a thief o' a wolverine

bear steaks

know

And the furs o' the griszly bear:

wolf,

midnight raids

and tracked

dead

The cry o' the welverine!

Each wild beast to its lair,

light o' the moon

Syne at the kirk in brave attire

Then strove betimes that he might show

And eke what tradesfolk he might owe,

They gave Him thanks who did bestow

All good, stout men did well desire

They should not lack (long years ugo

Here comes the merry Christmas | was perfected by the pains of bringing diverted attention. He laughed when toria, Vancouver Island, which had been begun in 1843, had been finished time, when "Peace on earth, good will time, when "Peace on earth, good will to men!" forbids the consideration for tions the best of an overflowing fund now several years. The company in a week at least, of such matters as of relative material.

hiding behind the respectable skirts of vested interests. Thos. Ryan, Grover Cleveland and other graven images, one must refrain—and as the Denizen alone is unequal to the strain of such abstention, he will introduce the holiday conversation of a chance lunch the selection of a suitable vehicle of transport—a bowl for gold fishes rather than a case for song birds. table to fill the pages that might other-wise reek of political economy. than a cage for song birds.

Major. Rather a bowl for nosegays

Time-Coffee and cigarettes. Dram Personane-Several wise old

The Major (continuing.) The trend of one's fingers and the foliage of one's flowers will permit. the worship of form and an absolute Perhaps after all, the weakness of neglect of good old English common many moderns lies in the poverty of sense. By the qualification "as a their gardens rather than in their whole," I mean to protest that the manot yet fallen to the mediocrity of stuff.

pled too much) his rhymed utterings like in the form of a villanelle. Stand have not yet lost the startling supremacy of being message bearers, and whatever the note of his cry, one feels the expression to fall intentively into such shape as may be most conducive to their destination and most suitable o the force or delicacy of their flight.

The Thane. As a flock of sheep, you mean, huddled for the greatest safety of the greater number, pours cloudlike across the meadow, moulds to compression through the narrow gateway that just nicely fits the highway of their travel; while a short way off one sees the clear cut definition of a higher plane of purpose, where the long linked man-containing carriages speed down the lines of steel in fixed order of pre cedence that varies not at curve or hill

Man with a gun. What time does the Shawnigan train pull out? Any of

you chaps know? The Major (cutting in again.) Kiping, in short, pours forth the message that he must deliver-and nine times out of ten it forms itself and could not be bettered. I hold with him, and in am honestly and not unduly proud, I dare to say that so far as I am able forest from whence he issues twice o to imagine beauty I have voiced it in thrice a year to buy bacon and to send fuller and freer fashion than were I me a sheet or two of his composition tied to the tailor plates of Villon, in memory of the days when we capped Dobson and Andrew Lang, whose verses together in the village school. Pantoums and Virelais are often less than virile lays to my way of thinking. "Cry of the Wolverine"-and jolly good The Thane. True-and yet only par-

adoxically so. There is no reasonable shadow of doubt that the established forms of artistic treatment, and as a case in point I will-if my memory fail me Oh! waefu's the wail o' the wanderin' not-recite a not too well known son-

net of Lang's. It is a dedication to Homer, and as As they turn to the glades from their an instance of full-voiced virility-inspiration in source and perfect style Man with a gun. "Anyone know the

number of the railway telephone? But these all pale at that ourdlin' wail Thane. Depart! ye spawn of sheol's shapeless shades! We've trapped and packed, we've trailed (Man departs-banging the door

rudely.) Denizen. One moment, gentlemen: I will arrange that he returns not. (Goes to telephone and rings) central? Long distance please. Give me Robin Adair-Shawnigan. Is that you Robin? Denizen speaking. Thank Is a dun or something pleasant in that you-yes. Look here, there's a long sour fellow with greenish whiskers going your way on the up train. Will you give him a soft nosed bullet and him in the lake? Thanks awfully-do the same for you

any time. Good-bye, a Merry Christ-Major. Who's your friend? Denizen. Robin Adair? More of him anon. But give us the sonnet, Thane.

(He reciteth.) "The Odyssey."-Andrew Lang. As one that for a weary space has lain Lulled by the song of Circe and her

In gardens near the pale of Proserpine Where that Aegean isle forgets the main. And only the low lutes of love complain, And only shadows of wan lovers pine.

As such an one were glad to know the Salt on his lips, and the large air again. so, gladly, from the songs of modern

Men turn, and see the stars, and fee

Shrill wind beyond the close of Meavy flowers, And, through the music of the languid hours.

They hear like ocean on a western beach The surge and thunder of the Odyssey. Major. Beautiful, and it exactly proves my contention, that "from the songs of modern speech" men of spirit turn to the salt and sap of an unhampered soul, bursting the bonds of silence with its song and scorning the By

gilded bars of caging form. Denizen. And yet the thing is perfect as it stands, almost indeed as though the pattern of form had brought to the poet's mind surface a sequence of ideas and picture thoughts | Ah, those care-free days of the woods that would not otherwise have de-

Why you yourself Major, if I mistake not, have weaved a fitting gift to woman's hands on one of Lang's happiest looms. Did it cage your

thoughts? Let us have it. Major. No, no, not here. That was a private gift and sacred to the ceremony for which it was intended. W. H. S. | No. it was not cramped. Rather, it (Exeunt omnes paying as they go.) A MOTHER'S LOVE.

What is More Beautiful than a Mother's Love? | scription.' 1 consider it without an Who ran to help me when I fell And would some pretty story tell, Or kiss the place to make it well. My mother."

sometimes forgets her own bodily dis-comforts because of her overpowering love for the child. She becomes broken down, sleepless, nervous, irritable and feels tired from morning until night.

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record of cures.

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accompanying an abnormal conditi days of suffering to a brief few hours. (thin blood) habit; dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the abdo-

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FIGHT FOR CONTROL

Parsons' Faction Defeat Odell Adherents on New York County Republican Committee.

which continued from 9 o'clock last night | brought out the !argest attendance in until 4 o'clock this morning, marked at years. times by bitter recriminations, but concluding with mutual pledges of support, the control of the New York County Republican committee was wrested from the Parsons.

presidency in succession to Win. Halpen and two children.

and chose other officers named by Parsons' friends. In his fight Mr. Parsons was credited with having the support of Governor Higgins' influence and the sympathy of President Roosevelt.

New York, Dec. 22.-During a contest | The fight for control of the committee

CARPENTER'S FATAL FALL.

Ottawa, Dec. 22.-Joseph Benard, 50 adherents of ex-Governor Benjamin D. years of age, foreman carpenter on the Odell by the faction headed by Herbert addition being made to the Western block, fell fifty feet and was instantly In re-organizing for the coming year killed to-day. His son, Fred, was workthe committee elected Mr. Parsons to the ing along with him. He leaves a widow

# EXPERIS STILL

GAVE EVIDENCE IN DRAWING BOOK INQUIRY

Hon. J. F. Fuitor, Minister of Education, Telis of Conference With Miss Cameron.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Yesterday afternoon's session of the ommission appointed to investigate the South Park school drawing trouble consisted principally of expert evidence by H. H. Dunnell, principal of the Manual Training schools. Upon the opening of the proceedings this morning Hon. F. J. Fulton, minister of education, was called and gave some interesting testimony. Following him were two more experts, namely, Messrs. MacKay and Coekson, and a number of members of the board of examiners, the body of which had discarded the books of South Park and other schools. On the resumption of proceedings

yesterday afternoon H. H. Dunnell again took the stand. Questioned by Mr. Eberts in reference to the work on page 23 of Miss prepared to proceed on Saturday. McNiven's book, witness said that the The latter replied in the negati datum and horizontal lines were ruled. In Miss Smith's work there were ruled centre lines in exercises one and four, and horizontal lines on other pages ed the question, he explained, because evidently used in the construction of he did not believe that the laborious aflidavit, was next examined. In this witness swore that a number of lines were vanishing tracings very apparent. Thos. C. Brigg's work also came in for some criticism. Witness pointed out that the datum and hor kontal lines had not only been used for dividing purposes, but formed part of the

Witness explained, while examining the drawing book of Miss Roberts, that | and of July. it would be impossible for a child to obtain such remarkable uniformity in the placing of the respective figures without some means of measuring. Misses Schwengers' and Mackay's drawings were also questioned by witness. He contended that there were
it. In his conversation with Miss CamMr. Elliot wanted to know whether ness. He contended that there were many ruled lines in different exercises, and drew particular attention to the excellence of some of the long and difficult tracings compared to the crudness of the shorter lines, which, apparently, had been attempted in the free-hand style.

amination of the books. Commissioner Lampman left the bench and went to a window in order to trace a rather faint line which witness claimed was This was one of those which

sioner, returning to his chair.
"Yes, I think so," Mr. Dunnell replied, after examining it more closely

with the aid of a strong lense. Having finished with the books Mr. Dunnell asked permission to submit a you ever remember in your experience number of sketches for the informanumber of sketches for the informa-tion of the commissioner. He explain-heard?" Witness replied in the nega-J. D. Bucha trate the different stages of model action outlined in your drawing. The first showed the horition to Miss Cameron?" zontal and datum lines, the second how to get the lines parallel and to books spoke for themselves. the complete figure. He also submitted a fourth drawing, which, he said, was, in his opinion, the method by which all the drawings in the school books had been constructed. In this

Mr. Elliott-"Is this drawing," point-Mr. Dunnell, "done according to the

Witness replied in the affirmative. Miss Cameron asked to see the sketches, and was handed them by the commissioner. She made some measurements and remarked that according to the tests the lines in the draw-"must have been ruled."

Upon request witness proceeded to show by use of the blackboard how the horizontal and datum lines assisted the pupil in model drawing. He drew a simple cube, according to the model system, explaining the difference between that method and the one apparently adopted in the schools.

Questioned further, witness said that press the query. he had looked at the books at the request of Examiner Blair. They had examined them carefully, and all had come to the conclusion that ruling was structions.

outside man upon the board of education. He believed that the suggestion seen the books they had been marked by Examiner Blair to some evtent. In order to test the ability of witness Mr. that on page twenty-three, where it altogether. Elliott asked permission to read a paragraph from the Encylopedia Britan- throughout, if the lines had been so this afternoon. sington school of art, and described been used. "No, the boy is mistaken," the systems of drawing in vogue in he remarked. Although there were connection with that institute. He evidences of honest work elsewhere in wanted to know whether a certificate the book. Being shown the work of from that college, and an illuminated Walter Harold Boyd, witness found the Emmett family in America, and a

years ago.

the pencil might be used to measure pencil alone distance and direction in certain in-

should not be allowed to come into contact with the object to be drawn. ent, and in the second place the figures showed signs, unmistakable indications, of being constructed by means of a faulty system. Questioned further by Constructions of the statement of the st ther by Commissioner Lampman, witness stated that the books had been ever, did not agree with counsel. referred to him as one thoroughly up in drawing, not only because of his stated that the sketches placed on the early training, but on account of his drawing books for guidance were of early training, but on account of his experience. Before being appointed to his present position he had been in charge of the manual training department of the Central school. During his tenure of that office he had got along exceedingly well with the principals of the various local schools. He had never quarelled. Miss Cameron, he believed, would bear him out when he level, would bear him out when he level, would be allowed to use any appliance that the their relations had already said that their relations had always

journment was taken until 11 o'clock this morning. To-day's Procedings. Before the opening of the proceedings this morning, R. T. Elliott, counsel for Miss Cameron, asked Commissioner

Lampman whether it was the intention to adjourn until after Christmas. This created considerable discussion. Commissioner Lampman wanted to know whether Mr. Elliott would be

The latter replied in the negative. The commissioner then wanted to know the lines on which Mr. Eberts proposed to conduct the case. He askthe figures. Ernest Geo. Casey's book, inspection of the books by more experts would serve any useful purpose Replying, Mr. Eberts said it was his intention to call two more such wit had been ruled, and claimed that there nesses, namely, Messrs. MacKay and Cooksen. They, however, would only be taken through a number of the books in order to shorten the proceedings as much as possible.

Hon. F. J. Fulton, minister of edu cation, was first called. He had had construction of the figure. Vanishing an interview with Miss Cameron in reference to the South Park school books. This had occurred about the

Reading Mr. Fulton's letter to Miss Cameron supporting the action of the involved. The superintendent of eduboard of examiners in throwing out the books on account of ruling, counsel asked whether witness had written eron he remembered the latter claiming that the accusation was untrue, He remembered asking her whether it wouldn't be possible for some of the pupils to use rulers without the know-ledge of the teacher. Miss Cameron had replied, however, that such a thing was impossible as it was done under

her own supervision. Later on he had gone over the books with D. Blair and another examiner, he couldn't remem-ber the latter's name, and found nu-

Cross-examined by Mr. Elliott, witness said he remembered the letter he He had been teaching for 50 years. had written to Miss Cameron. He was ed that he had done the work to illus- tive. "Then how do you justify your the board of examiners, stated that he action outlined in your communica-

very short distance from the parliament buildings to the South Park aminers had decided to throw out the school, and witness replied in the af- drawing books of South Park and other firmative. 'Then why couldn't an inspector be sent over to ascertain how ed because of ruling and other unfair the vanishing and converging lines had the work had been done, and to make methods which had apparently been the work had been done, and to make methods which had apparently been been utilized. It was, he said, simply an investigation?" To this witness adopted in the construction work. said he did not consider such a thing. That would be the usual procedure in necessary. "According to that you such a case, condemned the teacher unheard." Witness said he supposed he had if what in Ontario such a case had never he had said in his letter might be con-

sidered a condemnation. Questioned further he said that Miss Cameron had asked for an investiga-tion by someone outside the board of depositing of a certain fee?" Witness examiners. This had not been granted. He did not believe it would have a teacher may secure a re-examination been allowed under any circumstances as, in his opinion, the books were in outlined. Mr. Elliott wanted to know themselves sufficient evidence. "May whether Messrs. Tom and Blair were we take it then that all the affairs of not upon bad terms. Mr. Buchanan your department are conducted in the same manner?" (Laughter.) "Do you correct that the Vancouver school wish that answered?" responded the board had exonerated Mr. Tom. "I

To Mr. Eberts witness said that if tion in detail." all such cases were appealed it would

tain schools. He mentioned the names of those present when the books were called, and said in reference to the books that what had struck him most nection with the High school in Vanfirst inspected. He had gone through was the wonderful mechanical accur- couver. In that institution he taught the books several times in a critical frame of mind. In his opinion the work had not been done according to infree-hand in such a manner were during the examination of the drawing Cross-examined by Mr. Elliott, wit- worth from \$75 to \$100 a month to any books in question. Mr. Blair had ness said that he was an employee of architect. His attention had first been drawn the curious character of the the board of education. There was no drawn to the books by the superin- free-hand and model drawings to his siderable experience as a draughtsman, cation had not been present when it that the books be thrown out had come having worked for seven years in such was decided to throw out the books. from Mr. Blair. When he had first an office previous to coming to British Although not an expert in drawing, he Columbia.

was stated that a ruler had been used, traced the side of a shoe must have address from some friend unknown, many evidences of ruling. "A man descendent of the Irish patriot, died estimony.

hand," he remarked, "could dispense elle,
Mr. Gregory—"I don't see what that with the use of instruments entirely."

Mr. Gregory—"I don't see what that

Grawings if he got his certificate fifty drawing appliances had been utilized.

Questioned by Mr. Higgins, witness witness pointed out that the pencil page thirteen of Miss Hanna's book. "How do you know the difference

between a free hand and a ruled line? Asked by the commissioner what he had in mind when he advised the discarding of the books, witness said he at least he could scarcely give an explanation. Pointing out the two bare lines had a number of reasons. In the first place the lines were not at all consist-

that he did not believe that the teachwould you do if teaching a class of 51

"But after having resorted to that, what would you have done?" "Make them try again," Mr. MacKay found it impossible to be present. inswered.

Continuing, he said that it would be impossible for him to say just what ac-tion he would have taken, never having been a teacher. "You believe, which made it difficult to formulate a then," Mr. Elliott added, "that the policy which might be pursued in the the affirmative.

H. Cookson, when called, said that he of a draughtsman. He had gone over the books in question three times. He had found many evidences of ruling in the free hand and model drawing. This was so in the case of practically all the books.

Principal Burns of the Normal chool, Vancouver, the next witness, was a graduate of Queen's University. He had seen the drawing books in July. The books had been drawn to the at-tention of the board of examiners by Mr. Blair. They had all agreed that there were traces of ruling and that some action would have to be taken. Mr. Blair had then gone over them more carefully and marked off inac-curacies in the books. He had afterwards referred the books to the entire board of examiners. Then and not before it was known what schools were cation had been absent at this time and the decision was come to without any reference to him. He was in the

it had ever occurred to witness that it would be fair to give the parties concerned a hearing. Witness, in explanation, said that Miss Cameron's nitials were on the books. If these were invalidated in one instance were they any good, he asked, in another case? "You're giving evidence, not

me?" replied Mr. Elliott. The latter wanted to know whether, if witness's class was accused of a similar charge to that laid against South Park, he would demand a hear-D. Blair had sworn was not done by free-hand.

"Do you think there is enough of the line left to enable one to swear as to its being ruled?" asked the commissioner, returning to his chair.

"You have a competent being the commission of the conclusion that there was a great difference in the character of the tracings.

"You have a competent being done an injustice, what action would you take?" asked counsel. Witness did not believe he would do so should, he have a competent being done an injustice, what action would you take?" asked counsel. Witness would give no asked counsel. Witness would generate a competent being done an injustice, what action would you take?" reply to such a hypothetical question. a barrister-at-law by profession. "Do Mr. Burns said he had never heard an appeal from the decision of the board

J. D. Buchanan, another member of school, Vancouver. He had had about 20 years experience as a teacher. Questioned, he said that the superintendent of education was not in attendance at the time the board of examiners had decided to throw on the company as local agents of the liquidary and the superintendance at the time the board of examiners had decided to throw on the company as local agents of the liquidary and the superintendance at the time the board of examiners had decided to throw on the company in British Columbia.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after umbia.

The Travellers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., has been granted a licence as an extra-provincial company with Richard Hall of this city. Replying, Mr. Fulton said that the 20 years experience as a teacher. Counsel asked whether it wasn't a tendent of education was not in at

Cross-examined, witness said that signature.

"Isn't it a fact that in that province that any teacher can secure a hearing said he had known of instances where upon complying with the conditions said that this was true, and it was also witness. Mr. Elliott, however, did not don't think," witness added, "Mr. Elliott would like to go into that ques-

J. K. Henny, a graduate of Dalhousie keep the department of education University, was next called. He had busy.

University of McGill, E. B. MacKay, surveyor-general, was taking a course of science there. At tendent of education. He had had con- attention. The superintendent of eduhad confidence in Mr. Blair's judgment, Examining Muirhead's book he said and advocated throwing out the work

The commission then adjourned until

W. J. EMMETT DEAD.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 23.-Wm.

He also criticised the work of Miss tired from business in 1889. At 76 years quarters for higher education, at

YORK COUNTY LOAN SHAREHOLDERS MEET

Resolution Passed by Them-Vancouver Interests Also Take Concerted Action in Matter.

Local shareholders of the York County Loan Company, which at the present time is attracting so much attention, held a meeting last evening in Pioneer hall. The meeting was called been most cordial. (At this Miss pupils and found that they had all for the purpose of discussing means to cameron nodded her head in assent.) started incorrectly?" asked Mr. El- be adopted by which the interests of Cameron nodded her head in assent.)

This completed Mr. Dunnell's examination, and, shortly after, an advantage of the purpose of discussing means to be adopted by which the interests of the local shareholders might be best reply. (Loud laughter.) protected. The hall was almost filled, Amount due on incompleted although quite a number interested

The question was fully discussed on the information available. There was, Reserve fund however, a dearth of information which made it difficult to formulate a teacher is the only fit person to judge matter. It was made known that a n such a case?" Witness replied in number of proxies had gone forward H. Cookson, when called, said that he present condition of affairs that it their past financial years, and also the had for 18 years followed the vocation would be wise to cancel these, and amount of cash paid to members: would be wise to cancel these, and amount of cash paid to members: wishing them.

After discussing the question the 1895 ..... meeting unanimously passed the fol- 1896 . lowing resolution:

York County Loan and Savings Co. place 1899 . themselves on record as being opposed 1900 ..... 1,002,480 89 Winding-Up Act; and that a committee be appointed to correspond with the liquidator and with the officials of the liquidator and with th York County Loan Co., and report to a paid in cash to members \$4,553,775.67.

All withdrawals have been paid

was appointed secretary.

On Tuesday evening a meeting of the period has been reached." shareholders of the company in Van-couver was held. The News-Advertiser says that from the tone of the expressions heard at the meeting the shareholders have apparently lost faith n the management of the company and have no desire to see the wind-up ager of the Dominion Trust Company, informed the meeting that they had received instructions to take possession of all the books, etc., belonging to the local office of the York Loan Company, to close it up and to notify shareholders through the press to pay no more money to agents, and that they, the Bominion Trust Company, would look after the interests of the province Act. They cover the territory formerly embraced within the coast shareholders. The following re- Boundary Creek licence district. solutions were passed:

Resolved, that this meeting appoint a

According to reports several months ago Mrs. Smith's shares matured, and she gave notice of withdrawal, but got no reply, and she has been anxiously corresponding with a view to settling up the matter. A week ago she decided to write a lawyer in Toronto and place the case in his hands, and in doing so she also mentioned that there were other shareholders in Nanaimo as well. She has not yet received a reply.

At the last annual meeting of the Joseph Phillips, said: "It is gratifying to know that there has been a large increase in the volume

of business transacted by the com-"The activity of the company's business is demonstrated by the eash paid withdrawing members, which amoun ed to the large sum of \$1,519,053.16. All these withdrawals have been replaced interest and more advantageous terms to the company.

"Five thousand dollars has been transferred to the reserve fund. "That the company continues to grow in popularity is evidenced by the larger in amount than any previous

"The assets have been increased by

"Our investment in land suitable for building purposes has proved very qualified any person to give expert who could draw as well as that free- yesterday at his home in New Roch- satisfactory. Lots are being sold at prices that will net large profits to the Taking the compasses he placed them was born in New York city. His given showed that the city of Toronto on several of the cubes, and pointed out that the distances could not have he believed that such a person would out that the distances could not have be qualified to pass an opinion on such been more accurate if all the ordinary who was the only brother of the Irish commercial and railway centre of a patriot and martyr. Mr. Emmett re- large and populous province the head-Commissioner Lampman wanted to Jessie Mackay, contending that ruled know what could be gathered from an lines had been freely used, and that sailed racing yachts in the summer home of many great industries. Toinstruction contained in the Blair the figures were altogether too accur- and iceboats in the winter up to last ronto stands in an unrivaled position drawing book stating that the eye and ate to have been done with the eye and season.

cognition of the advantages of the city. as a distributing, industrial, educational and residential centre, has resulted in the city making great strides in the matter of population. We be-lieve that property in Toronto is at rock-bottom prices, and as the city develops the value of property will be

enhanced. "The real estate stands in the assets at its actual cost, and not at the real market value."

The annual statement of the company omitted at the same meeting was as follows:

Assets.		93
Mortgage loans on real estate.\$1	,001,125	81
Real estate	910,909	78
Municipal debentures and		
stocks and loans thereon	92,500	00 1
Loans on this company's stock	129,418	95
Accrued interest	13,305	74
Advances to borrowers, taxes,		
insurance, etc	4,381	84
Accounts receivable	294	21 4
Furniture and fixtures	8,904	51 _
The Molsons Bank	75,415	93 I
Cash on hand	1,703	36
Total assets\$	2,237,960	13
Liabilities.		24 F
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

Number of New Companies Have Been Incorporated in the

ager of the Dominion Trust Company, informed the meeting that they had received instructions to take possession of all the books at a below the state of the following appointments: Hugh P. L. Bayliff, of Gong Ranch, Dog creek; Angus Molanco

rictor Licence Act. They cover the erritory formerly embraced within the Boundary Creek licence district.

Notice is given that C. T. Cartwright, of Vancouver, and Geo. P. Sharpe, of TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY. would look after the interests of the territory formerly embraced within the of Vancouver, and Geo. P. Sharpe, of

committee to look after the interests of the shareholders, and formulate the best committee to look after the interests of the shareholders, and formulate the best plan to this end.

Resolved, that this meeting of shareholders petition the attorney-General of British Columbia to act with the Attorney-General of mey-Generals of Manitoba and Ontario is described by Letters Patent under the Public Seal into a District Municipality to be known as the Corporation of North Saanich.

Midland, Ontario, having qualified before the board of examiners, have been granted certificates of efficiency as a specific described by Letters Patent under the Public Seal into a District Municipality to be known as the Corporation of the District of North Saanich.

in demanding an investigation and to an extra-provincial company. H. T. look after our interests.

Resolved, that those who have signed proxies hold up their right hands, and that Mr. Bird assist the secretary to draw up a cancellation notice of such proxies and that the notice be placed in the Dominion Trust Company's office for signature.

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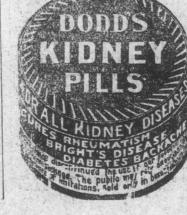
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Resolved, that a committee of 7 be appointed, and that the following constitute the committee: Messrs. G. H. Tom, J. N. Menzies, J. H. Foote, J. O. Fleming, T. R. Greer, Mrs. Trudgeon, Mrs. Noseworthy.

This evening a meeting of the Nanalmo shareholders is to be held. The meeting is called by Mrs. Ralph Smith.

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"Companies Act, 1897," Canada:

Province of British Columbia, No. 313. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the "Metropolitan Life Insurance Company" is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the province of British Columbia, and to carry out 70,000 00 or effect all or any of the objects of 263,796 28 the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British

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The head office of the Company in this province is situate at Vancouver, and James T. Fahay, superintendent, whose address is Vancouver, is the 43,656 88 \$ 1,000 00 attorney for the Company.

89,339 27 2,000 00 Given under my hand and seal of 96,894 88 13,000 00 office at Victoria, province of British 732,834 27 220,852 70 25,000 00 one thousand nine hundred and five.

[L.S.] S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Compan 1,572,135 78 736,343 06 55,000 00 The objects for which this Company has been established and licensed are: To make insurance upon the lives of individuals and every insurance apper and to grant, purchase or dispose o

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 42, Part of Section 81 (Map 321), Victoria District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate of the certificate of title to the above land, issued to Robert George Johnston on the 8th day of September, 1891, and numbered 12004A.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office,

Victoria, B.C., 19th December, 1905.

shares of \$20 any Power & Light Company, with a capital of \$250,000, divided into 250,000 shares of \$1 each, for the purpose of exercising the rights, powers, privileges and priorities created, granted and conferred in and by Part IV. of the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897; the Interior Publishing Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$50,000, divided into 10,000 shares of \$5 each.

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arranged signals in proof that he was conscious nearly half a minute after the trap had been sprung. Dr. Simon said:

"The actual test on the gallows was most successful. Tapley was absolutely in possession of his mental faculties. The hands and fingers of the dangling body moved with convulsive contractions, then the hands

Then, with clearly determined effort, the dying man lowered his right hand, held it for an instant rigidly against his thigh and slowly raising the left hand there seemed barely strength in the dying fingers to carry out the agreed programme. To any man of scientific knowledge viewing this test with a full knowledge of all the gov-

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# ADJOURNMENT TILL

SCHOOL INQUIRY GOES OVER TILL NEXT WEEK

Number of Teachers on the Stand Yesterday-Further Corroboration of Mr. Blair's Position.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

There was a brief session of the royal commission appointed to inquire into the South Park school drawing book controversy yesterday afternoon. The principal witnesses were Alan Stewart, a school inspector, and Messrs, Willis and Russell, members of the High school teaching staff, all of whom acted on the board of examiners and concurred in the throwing out of the work in question.

Upon the resumption of proceedings,

S. J. Willis, of the High school, took the stand. He stated that he had grad-uated from McGill University. He was member of the board of examiners. While examining the geography papers in the recent examination he had seen the South Park school drawing books. This was in July. Mr. Blair had called the examiners together and asked their opinion of them. He had explained that he had seen evidences of ruling. Witness, with the others, had inspected the drawings and had come to the conclusion than there had been ruling. After some deliberation it had been decided that the books were of no value and the marks were disallowed. The superintendent of educa-tion had not been present on the occa-

sion these books were discussed. Questioned by Mr. Elliott, witness said he had been teaching in local schools for about five years. During that time he had not had much opportunity to judge of the comparative capabilities of the children of South Park school. He did not think that the children from that school were in-ferior to those from other institutions. He had not thought the teachers of the pupils whose work was criticized would be able to give any explanation of the ondition of the books. The work spoke for itself. He knew the requirements of the Blair system of drawing. The principal thing that had influenced m in concurring with the opinion of t the books were ruled.

C. Stewart, one of the school ins, and also an examiner, said e had seen the drawing books in At the time of the board's he had been away on the Main-Returning, the matter had been rk, he had concurred with the

Conservamined by Mr. Elliott witwing. When he had agreed to the stillowance of all marks it was an Blair and Dunnell and his co-examin-

Counsel wanted to know what object was in view when the drawing was condemned? Witness said that it was for the purpose of reprimanding the teachers for allowing such a condition of affairs. Mr. Elliott then asked why it hadn't been thought necessary to in-form those concerned of the contemplated action or give them an opportunity to make an planation? To this witness vouchs fed no reply.

meaning of the word reprimand. Was ada, which we are all anxious to foste the idea to injure those whom it affect- and increase. ed, or to improve them.
"To improve them," was the prompt

'That's why you whip a child?" again queried the commissioner. "Cer-tainly," answered Mr. Stewart. "Then you mean to say that the action of the council of public instruction in this case was calculated to influence the school board to raise Miss Cameron's salary?" interjected Mr. Elliott.

(Laughter.) E. H. Russell, graduate in art in Queen's University, stated he had examined Canadian history and geometry in connection with the recent High school entrance examination. Questioned by Mr. Eberts, witness

gave much the same story of the dis-carding of the drawing books as had en outlined by the previous witness. Replying to Mr. Elliott, he said that the charactetr of the training received in South Park school. He did not see that the teacher was at all censured. witness said that it was usual when in the best interests of all concerned. the examiners.

til 10 o'clock on Wednesday. SHIP FOR ESQUIMALT.

vate interview with Mr. Prefontaine, a recurrence of this trouble. the scheme for the establishment of a Canadian naval force. Mr. Prefontaine is conferring with the admiralty on the subject prior to introducing a bill on serve, and that the regulations con- Island. rolling the royal navy reserve should be adopted in the Dominion force. The projected scheme would provide for the

stationing of a couple of modern cruisof the Atlantic side—Halifax, for preference—and one at Esquimalt, for the purpose of drilling and training force. The cost of these cruisers their skeleton crews of instructors trained seamen would be defrayed by the Dominion. The scheme is a sound one and perfectly practicable. In connection with the reduction of the Pacific squadron it may be of interest that the China squadron is about to heistrengthened by the addition of four

powerful, up-to-date cruisers.

THE SAN JOSE SCALE

Correspondence Between Japanese Consul and Inspector Cunningham.

The Japanese government may be expected to assist in every way possible to prevent San Jose scale being introduced into British Columbia through the medium of Japanese oranges. K. Morikawa, Japanese conul at Vancouver, has made inquiries as to the result of investigations and it is expected that in consequence Japan may co-operate in the work in some way. The following correspondee has passed between the consul and Inspector Cunningham: H. I. J. M. Consulate

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 15th, 1905. Thomas Cunningham, Esq., Fruit Inspec tor of the Province, Vancouver, B.C. Sir:-I have read in the press of yesterday the report regarding the Japanese oranges lately imported in which were found by you the San Jose scale. If the report is true, I shall notify at once the roper authorities in Japan and take the necessary steps to prevent the coming of such oranges here. I shall be extremely obliged if you will let me know about the result of your inspection thereof. Hoping I shall be favored with a reply

Yours truly,

K. MORIKAWA.

H. I. Japanese M.'s Consul, Vancouver,

at your earliest convenience.

Hon. Morikawa, H. I. Japanese M.'s. Consul, Vancouver, B. Conner Sir:—I have the honor to acknowpublic press during the week.

In reply I beg to state that the importa-

ions of this class of fruit have been heavy this season. The oranges have een of excellent flavor and fairly well

The purple scale Mytilaspia Citricola here. hat has been found in this province. d during the week. On Monday last a for three months. ment of this insect and to my great suract of parturition. I saw the youngster born, others followed till there were four While a good number of these exat all and next morning when I exam-

toria, I find 17 in all. They are still on the slide, the mother is still alive and as

oranges in the market, and several shipments on the way, the question of deal ing with them becomes very serious.

The fruit has been paid for and there are heavy shipments to arrive, which may be expected to be of the same char-

To condemn the fruit outright would entail immense loss on the importers One firm has \$12,000 invested in this trade, others in like proportion; besides Commissioner Lampman, addressing it would seriously interfere with trade revitness, asked what he considered the lations between your country and Can-

> fumigation with hydrocvanic acid gas made arrangements for the treatment of all Japanese oranges by this process, but reserve the right to condemn the fruit, uld I find that the treatment is not

I am very glad to be assured that you anxious to hold this trade, they must Pills, everybody knows it must be so. send us only absolutely clean fruit and

Answering Commissioner Lampman, that the concessions now being made are sults. The commission then adjourned un- fer; it is only right they should.

I very much fear that your people have pletely.' been so busy in polishing off the Russians that their orchards and nurseries have had to suffer from neglect, but now Special correspondence to the Times | that they have succeeded so admirably from London under date of December in accomplishing a grand work for civilization and liberty, I trust that the in-The day before yesterday a deputa- | terests of fruit culture may receive thortion from the Navy League had a pri- oughly careful attention, so as to prevent

Strathcona's office, in connection with honor to be, sir, your obedient servant. THOMAS CUNNINGHAM,

Inspector of Fruit Pests.



LARGE INFLUX FROM PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Many Come to Avoid Severe Weather Prospects For Fruit Farming is Great Attraction.

(From Saturday's Dail ... The tourist trade of Victoria is not to be confined to the summer months. On the contrary its charms during the winter season are becoming known, sociation is addressing a series of quesand there promises in future to be a tions to the different candidates seekgrowing tourist trade to this city especially from the prairie provinces. The extreme weather of Manitoba and the other prairie sections during the winter months is having the effect of inducing a large number living there to take their holidays during the months of December, January, February and March, and spend them on the

Pacific coast. Several of the Victoria hotels have accomodation secured for parties from the prairies, which intend spending re the inspection of Japanese oranges which has attracted the attention of the public press during the weak serve quarters for a party of the ruary and spend the remainder of the winter here, returning to their homes when the spring opens.

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s in evidence on nearly all the oranges, In addition to these there are a great spending powers of municipal councils but what we regard as by far the more many visiting various points in Bri- on capital account, to sums not exceeddangerous, viz., the San Jose scale, As- tish Columbia this winter for the purpidistus Perniciosus, I have also found pose of looking into conditions with the mixed up with the purple scale on some, object in view of taking up fruit farmof the fruit. I believe this is the first ing in the province, The railway comnfestation of oranges with this pest panies have offered an excursion rate of single fare, plus \$2 for the round That these scales are alive and capable trip. The tickets are being sold during of reproduction now, I have demonstrat- December and January, and are good

bservation in my microscope. Within to time to meet the needs of the exten minutes I observed a muscular move- cursionists to British Columbia. As recorded in yesterday's Times, 900 left prise the creature was found to be in the the day previous, requiring an extra

all alive and moving. I put away the cursionists are going into the Okana-microscope for the night, carefully covering it up; the slide was not disturbed spects for fruit growing there, a good number are expected to come on to the ined it, the family had increased to eight; coast. There are numerous inquiries two more were added on Tuesday; and being made of real estate men in the two others on Wednesday; one on Thurs-day, and to-day, on my return from Vic-vicinity of Victoria.

of a doubt that this insect will propagate under most adverse conditions and at a season when insects generally are gate under most adverse conditions and climate for the winter months. The at a season when insects generally are dormant.

Striven to depict antedated the use of firearms by about 3,000 years. There are being put up in the foreign settled and the prospects for making money in are also pictures and the prospects for the pur-As there were some 12,000 boxes of that branch of farming has attracted

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HE FOUND HIS LOST HEALTH IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

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coming to hand this season is much more seriously infected than heretofore. I have had to destroy several lates (1981) and the seriously infected than heretofore. I have had to destroy several lates (1981) and have had to destroy several lates (1 land, by his own industry and stering honesty he has grown to be one of have taken the matter up at the proper Welland's leading merchants. Consequarter and would strongly urge you to quently when Mr. Yokom comes out se every effort in your power to con- with a statement that he was cured of vince your people that if they are a serious illness by Dodd's Kidney "For a year or more I had Kidney Trouble in all its worst symptoms, The steps that I am taking to meet the says Mr. Yokom, "My head was bad, difficulty must be regarded as a pre- I had no appetite and I lost weight cedent for future action. As already fast. At times I was entirely incapacipointed out, the circumstances are quite tated. I doctored with a physician of exceptional, indeed I am not quite sure vast experience but got no good re-

"I became despondent of ever being an examiner intended to take any un- The true remedy must be applied in well again, when by good luck I usual course to refer the matter to all Japan. Unless the growers keep their chanced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, orchards clean they must eventually suf- and from the first they seemed to suit my case. Five boxes cured me com-

LAST OF FLEET.

Miowera and Tartar Arrive, Completing List of Ships Due This Week.

The last few arrivals in a big fleet of ocean liners due this week have reach-Canadian minister of marine, at Lord | With very great respect, I have the ed port, the Tartar from the Orient having berthed at the outer wharf about 6 o'clock last evening, and the R. M. S. Miowera at about 9 o'clock this morning. The Tartar was loaded False! The man who carries an en- with 2,200 tons of general cargo, of the subject. The Canadian Navy dowment policy in The Imperial Life which 150 tons will be discharged at League has recommended that the does not have to die in order to draw Vancouver and reshipped to Victoria. formerly secretary of the treasury and reception. A British officer informed hangeable with the royal navy re- ders, Victoria, manager for Vancouver steerage. The passengers included dent Harrison, and John Cartwright, his anything approaching the reception. George Carter and wife, of this city, associate in business, were acquitted yes-Orient; R. W. Ritchie, a correspond- stock in the First National Bank of Inent of the San Francisco Call, return- dianapolis, involving \$392,000. The plain- A cottage tenanted without a break returning to St. Petersburg; Messrs. afterwards. Benjamin and Schvindt, Russian army Solomonson of the firm of Strauss & for the mayoralty.

### Co., of Yokohama, who is visiting Victoria; J. Christensen, a missionary from China, and others. The Miowera arrived this morning. In her cargo was a heavy shipment of frozen mutten, the first to reach Bri-tish Columbia for some time, ship-ments of piles and lumber for Victoria

and Vancouver and considerable fruit. The ship had an ordinary passage, which included all ports of call. For Victoria her passenger list was as fol-GEORGE CARTER HAS RETURNED FROM TRIP ows: Mr. Barry, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. R. Reives and wife, J. Guthrie, Mrs Guthrie, Mrs. G. Leigh, Mr. Orivant

. G. Leers, H. Sargent, R. Rugland, Mrs. Rugland, D. McCarty, E. Strick, Local Tradesman Thinks that Japan C. Shepperd, Mrs. Shepperd, H. E. Taylor, J. J. Crockett, F. Niemann, Miss C. Dunne, Mrs. Miller, L. Zam-ibe, A. Noumura and Mr. N. Trawa. Will Acquire Mancharia by Settling the Country.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Geo. Carter, the head of the firm of He had served a term of three year The Victoria Property Owners' As-George Carter & Co., returned from a less good conduct time. Colonel White, trip to the Orient. Mr. Carter's visit | warden of the penitentiary, stated to to China and Japan was in the inter- the Province to-day that a year or ing municipal honors at the approaching election. The following is the coming election. ests of the business of the firm, and Dear Sir:—I am requested by this asgaged in extending his trade connecto submit the conlessed customers. The warden says that he recognized Fisher as sociation to submit the enclosed questions, and returns to Victoria satisfied the young man who had served a term that in very many branches of busihonors and to ask that they will be good enough to answer each of these queshouses on the American continent.

In the popular Mandarin trade Mr.

Carter has tions and sign their name at the foot of the paper and return the same to me, so that the views and intentions of each candidate may be placed before the members of this association for their information of extending the control of the contro tion and guidance at the approaching there is a great demand for this class penitentiary at New Westminster. of goods, which is all hand woven, and reflects varigated colors. Another line

1. Are you in favor of electors voting class connection is jade ornaments. for aldermen in all wards wherein they States at the present time, and the 2. Are you in favor of every assessed firm of Geo. Carter & Co. is in an ex-Other classes of goods for which excellent arrangements were made includes satsuma, the fine porcelain

son was never in prison.' When Mrs. Jackson was never in prison.' When Mrs. Jack-3. Are you in favor of limiting the which is hand-painted. Mr. Carter has Fred Jones had been sent to prison made a connection with the Japanese from Victoria and had served time at house of Huduta in this line. He has Westminster, she hesitated before reing, say, \$3,000, without the sanction of those ratepayers entitled to vote on the also arranged with the famous Nishimura firm of Kyoto for silk and slik tion. crepe. In addition to these he has ex-

4. Are you in favor of the election or 5. Are you in favor of the election of Kutani china. honorary park commissioners? Mr. Carter se Mr. Carter says that conditions in 6. Are you in favor of limiting the total China are anything but settled. There ing case." expenditure for school purposes to a levy is evident everywhere an uneasy feelfemale was gently lifted off an orange, placed on a glass slide and put under have additional cars added from time of five mills in addition to the governing, which is manifested itself in hostility against foreigners. The war be-7. Are you in fayor of limiting the age tween Japan and Russia with the vicat which pupils shall be educated at the public expense to 16 years? to the Oriental race has given the Chinese, he thinks, a more independent feeling, and the people are showing

roll being prepared once in every two a disposition to follow more in the years? steps of Japan. The Chinese fail to 9. Are you in favor of the court of discriminate very closely as to whether revision being composed of the Mayor the traders are British or American, and three ratepayers, not being members and fall generally to see any distinction between Canadians and Ameri-MISTAKES IN PICTURES.

with the Chinese. A well-meaning artist of the eighteenth century painted a pictukre in vancing at a rapid rate. An evidence him and the Finance Minister a cordia which Abraham was depicted as about of it is shown in the case of Shanghai, reception. The question of "better terms,"

with muskets and other weapons of rapidly. modern manufacture. In the matter Mr. Carter says that there is an im- ested in British Columbia. Friendly calls of costume the early painters found a pression prevailing that inside of five were made upon these gentlemen, how stumbling block. In the Edinburgh years the queue will disappear from ever, by the Premier. National Gallery is a picture in which use among Chinamen. Hundreds of These calls were doubtless made in or Pharaoh's daughter and her ladies are officers, who have been with the Japan- der to show the officials that, although arrayed in the long-waisted bodices ese armies perfecting themselves in the government's promised railway policy and hooped skirts common to Europe military affairs have returned without had from year to year been delayed, that in the sixteenth century.

the queue, and the Chinese are show—
there might still be a hope held out by
them that it would yet come.

ional collection in London, there is no in providing for the unemployed There trace of the distinctive features of are 250,000 soldiers back from the war Egyptian architecture about the build- and without occupation. In addition the C. P. R.; Chas. M. Hays, Francings; they are all Italian in the C. P. R.; Chas. M. Hays, Francings; the C. P. R.; Chas. ings; they are all Italian in type. In to this there are 100,000 more thrown a painting by Paolo Veronese in the out of work by the cessation of the same gallery, "The Family of Darius war.

at the Feet of Alexander After the The soldiers have returned with less Battle of Issus," the women wear frugal tastes with respect to food than pointed waists and enormously distended skirts, although the incident a taste for eggs, poultry and meat to occurred in the year 339 B. C. The a greater degree than existed before. artist was a Venetian and he drew the in consequence the price of living has Venetian costumes of his own period, gone up 75 per cent. The country is not adapted yet to the changed condi-Raphael, like so many others, drew tions, and eggs in immense consignhis Madonna, his saints and his mar-tyrs from Italian models and clothed Korea and Manchuria, he thinks, will them in contemporary Italian cos- be populated gradually from Japan. tumes, giving the figures as a back- Mr. Carter looks to the Japanese acground the seenery with which he was quiring possession of Manchuria by so familiar. It was only when travel- absorption in consequence of settlers ers came to visit the Holy Land and from Japan going in and occupying it saw the people there, unchanged in developing its rich wheat fields and sentiment, habit and customs for cen- otherwise building it up. turies, that they came to realize that In time Japan, he thinks, will thus the pictures were wrong.—Exchange.

Dumas pere, who was proud of the islands being only a small part of the prices he received for his work, was once Empire. Mr. Carter saw the reception accord-"Beyond a doubt," he remarked, "I am ed to Admiral Togo on his return when of the city. Christmas poultry is octhe best paid of living men of letters; I the Japanese people evidenced their cupying a prominent place in the "Indeed, monsieur?" said a bystander. In marked contrast to this was the 5,000 pounds a line. What do you think | Carter also witnessed. There were no | 25 cents to 30 cents a pound for Island "You are joking," responded Dumas, in stance, but instead the peace envoy those imported from the East. Geese

silence. "For what do you receive such rates The reception accorded to the British produce and 15 cents to 20 cents for fleet at the various ports Mr. Carter the Eastern birds. "For constructing railways," was the said eclipsed anything he has ever Fresh eggs have dropped again i seen in the way of evidencing friendly price, being quoted now at 40 cents. "Reduced rates to our British Allies."

hama, where Mr. Carter again saw the year.

ing from Japan; Henry Bush, of Clark- tiff was Elmer Stephenson, receiver for nearly 200 years by a local family Hungarian Flourson & Co., of Vladivostock, who was the Indiana banking company. It was named Rushton, a representative of an eye-witness of the riots among the the 51st day of the trial and the fifth which (Thomas Rushton) is a colliery troops at the Russian garrison; F. O. time the case had been tried. Four juries | manager for the Earl of Ellesmere was Bergstrom, a missionary from Central disagreed. The first trial occurred in demolished the other day at Walkden. China, accompanied by his family of 1885. The transaction occurred in 1878, near Manchester, the site being requirthree: M. Zahorofsky, a Russian judge, but suit was not filed until six years ed for a new Primitive Methodist chapel. In the early part of last century the cottage, curiously enough, officers, who were taken by the Japan- Ottawa, Dec. 22.-At the municipal served as a preaching place for local ese at Port Arthur, returning home, nominations to-day Mayor Ellis, Ald. Wesleyan Methodists, and handloom accompanied by their wives; A. Hem- Black and Ald. Taillon, manager of weaving was also carried on in it it rich, wife and family of Seattle; R. the Banque Nationale, entered the field also served as an alchouse in the

THE POISONING MYSTERY. Fisher Arrested on Charge of Perjury -Statements By Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jackson.

The Vancouver Province of Wednesday says: "Several startling develop ments have occurred in the Jackson poisoning mystery, though the news today probably has no direct bearing in the commission of the crime alleged by the coroner's jury. "Mrs. Jackson, widow of the deceas-

ed mining man, and her mother, dis-

russed many details of their view of

the case and family history in a state-ment made to the Province to-day. "The official records of the British Columbia penitentiary at New Westminster show that on July 20th, 1897, there was admitted to that institution a young man named Fred Jones, who had been committed from Victoria to serve a sentence for stealing. Jones On the steamer Tartar last evening was discharged on January 12th, 1900. more ago he knew a young man named Fisher who worked in Rae's grocery den says that he recognized Fisher as

"Mrs. Jones, mother-in-law of Thos. "Mrs. Jackson, widow of the de-ceased, said: 'Fisher is my cousin. I of Chinese goods for which Mr. Carter was successful in establishing a first-I came west fifteen years ago. It is now about five years since Mr. Jackson met Mr. Fisher in Seattle and brought him to Vancouver Island. store at Westminster for fifteen months. Certainly I can say that he son was asked if any relative named

tion. I will have to consult my lawyer 4. Are you in favor of the election or appointment of an independent auditor to audit all municipal accounts?

cellent connections made for Damas- A Vancouver dispatch, dated yestercene. Kinkuzan poreclain ware and day, says: "Fisher was arrested in Blaine to-night on a charge of perjury in connection with the Jackson poi

plying: 'I carnot answer your ques-

PREMIER'S RETURN.

He Says He Had a Very Successful Trip to the East.

Premier McBride arrived home Thursday from his Eastern trip, accomrae. The Premier says he had a delightful trip, a successful trip, and is glad to be home again.

Questioned with reference to what was cans. The Germans on the other hand are making rapid strides in their trade

Mr. McBride said he did not propose at with the Chinese.

The foreign trade of China is adsaid Sir Wilfrid Laurier had accorded

crossing the Red Sea, the men armed land values have increased very pose of meeting the heads of the various railway companies supposed to be inter

representing "Joseph and His Kindred In Japan Mr. Carter says the gov-in Egypt," which is hung in the na-ernment has a heavy task to perform met are included the following: J. J. Hill, Northern: Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, o Morse and W. Wainwright, of the Grand Mann, of the Canadian Northern, Columbia is attracting more attention

mines, and also its timber and agricu tural and horticultural capabilities. The Premier during his three week absence visited Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax, New York, Boston and Toronto. Of the way West he stopped a few hours in Winnipeg, and also made a stop over a Cranbrook, addressing a public meeting tive Club of that city.

During the week a good Christma trade is reported by the various firm admiration for his share in the victory. butcher shops and various grocery and produce stores. The prevailing prices have never worked for less than return of Baron Komura, which Mr. this year for Christmas turkey is from demonstrations of joy in the latter in- | birds, and from 20 cents to 25 cents for was permitted to leave the ship in are a little lower in price, being quoted at 20 cents and 25 cents for Island

relations between nations. At Osaka Japanese oranges are again on the for miles the buildings seemed to be local market. All of this fruit importcompletely hidden by British flags. The ed is being fumigated at the outer End of Case in Which J. C. New and J. Japanese flag was given a secondary wharf for the eradication of the San place, and signs were displayed like Jose scale. The process in no way injures the fruit. There is a scarcity. The same thing occurred at Yoko- however, of Japanese oranges this

Pineapples have disappeared from Canadian naval force should be inter- the proceeds of his policy. S. P. Saun- She had 42 saloon passengers and 92 consul-general to London under Presi-Malaga, have also ceased arriving. Oranges (Jamalca) The steady arrival of California orwho have been making a tour of the terday of charges of fraud in the sale of TWO CENTURIES IN ONE HOUSE. anges has displaced the Jamaicas very

largely on the market. The retail prices are as follows: Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack . Ogilvie's Royal Household, Lake of Woods, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbl. .... Okanagan, per bbl. ...... Moose Jaw, per sack ...... Moose Jaw, per bbl. ..... Excelsior, per sack ..... Excelsior, per bbl. .... Oak Lake, per sack ......

Oak Lake, per bbl.

Hudson's Bay, per sack ...... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. .....

Enderby, per sack

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3	Turnips, per lb.	11/3
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	Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery)	3
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r	Poultry-	200
9	Dressed Fowl, per lb	20@ 2
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	Turkey (Eastern), per lb	20@ 2
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J. WOOD,

H. H. FUDGER,

MANAGER

allay the real pangs of hunger. Nevertheless the waiters in that refreshment parlor at the depot did not have any dishes to wash that night-they were Had we been rulers instead of just wiped clean.

ordinary seafarers a larger crowd

had it been permissable.

would not have assembled to have by the ones fortunate enough to gain on duty while the other slept. witnessed our departure. admission. A pull is necessary even in All the available standing room in Russia. Before and after our guard. by any means, liable to any sudden "We were in the middle," an unusual front of the depot was occupied-principally by uniformed men-government throng filed into the dining room, until the officers seeing the overcrowded officials of different rank, police, milicondition of the room, ordered their tary and naval officers, etc. men to disperse all but those who had There were also females old and

young, in fact all along thy: line of rail- the right to remain. way the ladies were ever present to share in sight seeing with the sterner at this place, when the train came to a says, and we were only too willing to sex. In t'at vist criwd some I sup- standstill in the railroad yard. There lay down, even in that place, after our pose did not know why we were in the was a larger gathering assembled than tiresome day's work. We were awakhands of their "Czar," and would prob- most through passengers had the ened early next day, and after per-

ably have extended some little favor pleasure to meet with. The officers, who were notified of our suaded our captain to favor the com-There were others whom, judging by their looks, seemed pleased at the large body of soldiers, soon had an lownfall of the foreigners, who were exit made from the car steps to the eckless enough to risk their fortunes platform, then a space cleared from ometer.

ith the Japanese. Several of the offithat to the dining hall. Every seeming They surely overlooked the music. ers, both military and haval, who precaution was taken to protect us for things of much less value were

Remember we had nothing whatsoever the situation. Fortunately we were in the line of food from half-past seven | not handicapped with any luggage, and that morning until twelve o'clock at could easily keep pace with the picked night. Of course the thoughts of being soldiers, who (as I afterwards learned), homeward bound, together with the were specially detailed for guard duty. ewness of our rail trip, helped to When we arrived at our home, the luggage which preceeded us was soon we attempted to make ourselves as comfortable as possible for the few re-While our meal was being prepared soldiers willingly laid down just as we were subjected to much criticism they stood, one-hauf the files being

his notes, by R. Finlay.

Their's was not an enviable position change which those in command might night, but the mustiness of that home was so prevalent as to cause one to remember it for some time. How-Let us go back to the time of arrival ever, any port in a storm, as Jack forming our morning ablutions per-



A MANCHURIAN SCENE.

seemed to doubt our veracity.

oh Siberian soil.

ship which harbored us for twenty-one | what the name implied. We had no it amongst, which would be but a small days we made no provision for our- idea where we were being taken to amount for each. selves in the shape of a sandwich or until our destination had been reachwilling to partake of something to eat, when some lovely building would fluently, and with her aid we were able which was kindly extended by an officome to our notice, we would be comcer of high rank, who spoke English. pelled to take a most serious view of move.

curiously inclined.

in need of any outside coaching, es- will each receive one rouble and sixty- of whom had not heard music of that pecially so when her difficulty was six copeck—(eighty-three cents or nature before. with only a second-class power. - thereabouts)—which will be the daily A Japanese wo Russian locomotives are not equipallowance as furnished to prisoners of the Russian officers stationed at the ped with the bell, so much in use on war." This generation particularly city of Nikolski, paid a morning visit our continent, and instead of the old wished to have his statements made to us in our home, having been infamiliar ring, when preparing to de- clear, and several times gave utterpart, a whistle is blown by the conducto the above speech, which proved The concert was in progress when she for, which is immediately answered later that somebody was at fault for by the engineer, when the train slowly leading us to believe that our receipts maining records, with which she was starts its movement. Gradually in- would total the amount spoken of. One seemingly well pleased, further concreasing to about forty-five versts or of my companions asked me later if thirty miles per hour, which seemed I caught the emphasis on the word ture. After it had been gone over the maximum speed attained during a home. He said he did not like the way briefly she expressed much feeling for

places. other lunch and consequently when ed. And several times during the long be remembered by those who were Nikolski was reached we were only too journey from the station to our home, there. She could speak Russian

consulted us on different occasions, from any who might be more than taken and retained by them. The captain, who was fond of a little When being asked as to whether we The officer heretofore mentioned ad- diversion, soon had the Victor in workwere not officers in the employ of the dressed us briefly: "You will all go ing trim. The renditions principally Japanese our answer would be in the and have some dinner, and then pronegative. By the way Japan was not ceed to your home. To-morrow you much appreciated by the soldiers, some

A Japanese woman, the wife of one city of Nikolski, paid a morning visit formed of our coming the night before. descended to hear the story of our capof one month's duration. Mostly it sounded in that partially desolate the victims, who were not there from Between Vladivostock and Nikolski At the time I did not pay much heed or tea prepared, and with bread and not many stoppages were made, owing to my friends' remark. But after we butter, which she served herself, we to the thinly inhabited state of that had finished dining and were formed regaled ourselves in that lonely portion of Siberia. We did not know up outside for another move, and dur- home on the outskirts of Nikolski. what time we should reach Nikolski, ling the walk of four miles which was She gave in all about one hundred nor that our supposedly through pas-to follow, over cobble stones and in rubles (fifty dollars) to the Japanese sage should be broken by a one night's the dark at that, the word home as and said it was all the available cash ay over at that place.

When we bade farewell to the old seemed to have a meaning different to

There were sixty-five men to divide

### Christmas Day With Six Great Novelists.

BY ROWLAND GREY.

his illustrious quintet.

Elizabeth Bennet her Christmases are unwelcome. But how mild the festivi- ing punch without fear of an afterdreadful Miss Bingley so unkindly de- eight on Christmas Eve, at half-past galore, from those of "Boz," numerous tached her irresistible blue-coated four, and the succeeding day spent en- and jovial, to that matchless festival mas, when Tom and Maggie enjoyed stroy the fair vision of Netherfield and snow on the ground. Dreary enough lady in brocade worthy of such a part and snow on the ground. Dreary enough lady in brocade worthy of such a part and snow on the ground. Dreary enough lady in brocade worthy of such a part and snow on the ground.

spend his Christmas holidays restfully cerely hope your Christmas in Hert- of twenty, yet, inasmuch as Miss Ausmour or two with other, and possibly mour or two with other, and possibly which that season usually brings." All it brought to love-lorn Jane was a great occupation for the young ladies, now so busy with other, and possibly which that season usually brings." All it brought to love-lorn Jane was a full churches was a great occupation for the young ladies, now so busy with other, and possibly which that season usually brings." All it brought to love-lorn Jane was a full churches was a great occupation for the young ladies, now so busy with other, and possibly which that season usually brings." All it brought to love-lorn Jane was a full churches was a great occupation for the young ladies, now so busy with other, and possibly which that season usually brings." All it brought to love-lorn Jane was a full churches was a great occupation for the young ladies, now so busy with other lates and possibly which that season usually brings." All it brought to love-lorn Jane was a great occupation for the young ladies, now so busy with other lates and not set they are the thoughts that have a contract the possible was a great occupation of the centre fore not be quite unwelcome, just to coming into fashion, which, if 1797 was ity. show how various is the aspect of a cold winter and the Misses Bennet Christmas seen through the eyes of suffered from red arms, was probably five famous English novelists, and one delightful intelligence. Sparkling should so much like it to be, we go to American well worthy of a place with Emma began her Christmas with the our Dickens and find a rollicking awkward task of refusing the forward world, all gay, good humor, and generhristmas as it is apt to be, is de- young vicar shut up with him in her osity, peopled with those beloved scribed very tersely by rare Jane own close carriage. Stimulated, doubt- queer, merry folks with whom we are Austen, and it must be confessed that less, by Mr. Weston's port, Mr. Elton ready to laugh and cry, and to drink meaning.

The tired worker, who only asks to | four thousand a year, that: "I sin- | it might be fancied for a pretty heiress and peacefully, may like to pass an hour or two with other, and possibly which that season usually brings." All

The Dickens Christmas. ven in the company of the winsome was a wooer as confident as he was deep in great fragrant bowls of steam-

For Christmas as it is not but as we

es with pale lips," as the good funny Prince de Mintcontour playing the English country gentleman at Rosebury, drank to Colonel Newcome in his misfortunes, to Clive, his son, loved too late by Ethel. "The past and its dear histories and youth and its hopes 'Esmond,"

and boiled." Their portrait by John

ens when he speaks of Christmas as he

alone can. There is enough poultry

gladden a starving garrison, but we

are interested in the very turkeys

swinging in his wonderful shops. He

charity with such a hoble-hearted per-

suasion that his "Tiny Tim" has given

million cripples Merry Christmases

just because, if we forget the suffering

hildren in fact, this great-hearted

genius calls forth a little child so irre-

sistible in his sweetness that we can-

his own traditions, when in "Great

expectations" Pumblechook and Mrs.

Jargery make the feast day wretched

good Dickensian will not care to linger

Wardle is ready to welcome him to the

'lovely pork," bred at Dingley Dell.

The Christmas of Memories.

The Christmas of Memories-that

Christmas all of us know, except the

gold-haired people of the golden nur-

sery age-has found Thackeray to im-

mortalize it with an exquisite pathos

day that is dead" was never more

movingly conveyed than in that beau-

tiful picture of Mme. de Florac and

Ethel Newcome, "touching their glass-

and dignity.

"The tender grace of a

preaches the duty and happiness of

should be noted that of all our writers he who was branded synic by an uncomprehending generation has dealt food and wines, and table-talk of the to have explosives stored further away His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, best with the spiritual side of Christmas-best of all understood its highest To George Eliot we gratefully owe onotonous decorum. When ties were! A very quiet dinner of headache. There are Christmases mas in the Last Century." "The Mill on the Floss" has one excellent Christ-

famous goose with Bob Cratchitt is to Marner" is altogether pervaded by feast in rare company. The languid Christmas in its fascinating early Roger de Coverley as led by Mr. and anthem" is quite to echo Dolly Win-Mrs. Fezziwig "after the cold roast throp's opinion that "There's no music equal to the Christmas music." "Hark! Leech would stimulate the slowest im- the 'erol angils sing." a quotation agination, and it is indeed a heavy which proves that there was no meanspirit that cannot rejoice with Dick-ens when he speaks of Christmas as he splendid 'herald angels." The festivi-

mas so startingly unlike the rest. ties when the house of Squire Cass was and beef and grocery in his pages to provisioned as if for a siege, feather beds were laid down with a profusion only possible in families keeping geese for generations, give "Silas Marner" a claim to containing the best of all imagined Christmases. The Dull and the Ideal.

To find the dullest Christmases in

fiction, is incontestably to go to Bar-chester and the surrounding country with Anthony Trollope, and to realize oice. Once only Dickens is faise to of things dull in themselves. "The Small House at Alington" relates how Christmas was kept at the Great time. Poor jilted Lily Dale has to 'eat her pudding with the rest," and ber of instances, windows were boardsomehow that bare statement makes ed up. lation that ne did not flourish in the operations were resumed then. 'sixties, a few Trollopian Christmases "The verdict of the coroner's jury, may have that effect. In "The Last summoned to inquire into the cause of at 2 p. m. At the Reformed Episcopal at 2 p. m. At 2 p. Chronicle of Barsetshire" they take their pleasures very sadly, after the English manner, and, truth to tell, the he sets that marvellous chapter in golf finals and hockey ties that they when Henry returns have scarcely time to sit down quietly, house than is absolutely necessary for "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," and "bringing his sheaves with him." It at "Framley Parsonage." Trollope's country dinner-parties are bits of very

> very baldest. 'The ideal Christmas' may all unex-Bret Harte, if a beautiful unselfishness

son's Bar" tells us how a rough miner risked his life that a sick child might three boys, the youngest of whom is pall-bearers were: E. A. Jacob, R. Jones brother from that sweet Jane, she retirely indoors, because there very
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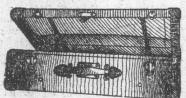
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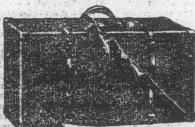
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Cases X1281—Suit Cases, made from heavy cowhide suit case leather, brass lock and clasps, easy leather handle, fine finish, stitched in steel frame and valance, straps in body and cover, linen lined, brown, olive and English russet.

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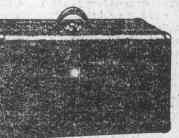
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X1184-Suit Case (exactly same as cut), ma from solid olive or brown grained cowhi-leather, two polished brass locks, two press grain leather straps going all around, and held in place by riveted leather holders, full cloth lined, four inside straps.



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Our "Crescent" Suit Case



X1288—Suit Case, made from select Paris grain leather, olive, brown and russet, hand-sewed French edge, Euglish round steel frame, solid brass lock and clasps, three hinges, easy lea ther handle, full leather lined, shirt pocket and dome fastoners.

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Extra Strong Trunk

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flames round it, as if it had been hero- and those few tawdry toys so carefully parliament for East Elgin, telegraphsequence of Christmas drawn from ically snatched from the nether flames guarded is a true hero, despite his ed to have the body sent home. ragged, and unshaven and unshorn with one arm hanging helpless at his side, Santa Claus came to Simpson's Soon after attaining his majority he boredom of the crowded London ball-room compares poorly indeed with Sir the holly and the yew and hear the The Christmas dawn came slowly in Winnipeg, where he was soon made after touching the remoter peaks with a deputy sheriff. After serving in this the warmth of ineffable love," few lines, or of that Californian Christ-

THE ROSSLAND EXPLOSION.

Death of John S. Ingram.

"Nearly everybody in town was busy Monday repairing the damage that had | blaces. In 1896 he came to Rossland, been done to their premises by the and when the city was incorporated he explosion of Saturday," says the Rossland Miner of Tuesday. "Glass was of this city. He held this place from principally in demand, and some of the April, 1897, till April, 1901. He looked makeshift windows which were impro- after his mining properties and did not refuse to listen to his pleading that it is not of necessity dull to read vised to take the place of the large other work till John S. Clute was electplate glass windows, which have been ed mayor in 1902, when he was made ordered at the coast, seemed to be a chief of police again, and he held the patchwork of glass. What glass there House, with dinner somewhere about was in town has nearly all been sold. in 1903, when he retired. Shortly after Pip and the worthy Joe, but the 3 o'clock, with the horrible result of a In a short time all of the buildings this he went to work for the Centre sort of endless evening setting in all | that are occupied will be supplied with | Star Mining Company, and has rein such ingubrious company when Old unnaturally just when it should be tea- windows. Where glass could not be mained in the employ of that corporaimmediately procured, in a large num-

us additionally sorry for her. They and 'played blind man's buff" the year things in order is being pushed with before, but Trollope was probably wise all possible energy. At the War Eagle in not attempting a repetition of that effort after live-lines. His heroes were art and those under him are repairing 'peg-tops" and flowing whiskers, his the damage as fast as they can. The heroines ample crinolines, and could War Eagle will resume operations tonot behave like Messrs. Tupman and day, but it will take two or three days Winkle, or fur-booted Arabella Allen. to put the Centre Star in condition to They were the veritable apothesis of resume. At the Le Roi the broken the Early Victorian in their drawing electrical connections have been reroom of magenta rep, and if the book- paired, and everything was in good lover likes to find cause for congratu- shape by yesterday morning, so that

the death of John S. Ingram, was church, an edifice that owes in no small rendered Monday evening as follows: way indirectly its existence to the late 'The late John S. Ingram was acci- Mrs. Cridge, a most impressive service more powder kept in said thawing the Voice of Jesus Say," the 90th Psalm, the daily consumption of one mine, and would respectfully recommend that offerings were very beautiful and very neat characterization. Plenty or good the authorities take immediate steps numerous, and included wreaths from from the city.'

pectedly be found in a short story by gram will to-morrow be sent for inter- officers and teachers of the Sunday ment to St. Thomas, Ont., where his school, and a cross from the ladies' com some picturesque glimpses of "Christ- be rightly regarded as its chief essen- brother resides, where he was raised, mittee of the Protestant Orphanage. and where his father and mother are burired. Mrs. Ingram and one girl and hymn was sung. Those who acted as

And even so, be-draggled, "Mr. Ingram was a native of St. Thomas, and was aged about 45 years. not easy to surpass the effect of those capacity he was, on account of his known ability, made the first chief of police of Winnipeg. After serving with distinction for several years he removed to Calgary, where he was the first chief of police there, and held the Verdict of Jury Which Inquired Into place for a considerable period. For a time he kept the Royal hotel at Calgary. From Calgary he moved to Montana, living in Great Falls and other

BORNE TO THE GRAVE.

Remains of Late Mrs. Cridge Were Thursday Laid at Rest.

the late Mrs. Mary Cridge were laid at rest in Ross Bay cemetery on Thursday afternoon. The funeral was very largely attended, there being noticeable among those present a number who, like the deceased lady, had seen very early days in Victoria, although probably none could have looked back over so long a span of years in this city. The cortege "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." The floral Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord. "The remains of the late John S. In- the wardens and church committee, Senator Macdonald, Chas. Hayward, R.

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