

	Old Man Found Dead.	trol the boat on approaching it.	CAPTAIN RELEASED.	The statement placed the falling off in	would be back in a few minutes, Mrs.	of Orkney. One hundred and forty railroad men.	estate of 7,280 acres of land in Florida	Contraction of the second second second
	Kingston, Ont., Dec. 19.—Charles won, 80 years old, was found dead this	AMUR FROM SKAGWAY.	and the second sec	exports of copper at 05,000 pounds, and	Powell left the house. Since then she	representing the 25 branches of the Rail	and dwelt at length on the principles of	
			Master of German Steamer at First Re-			road Y. M. C. A in the south are in	the Theocratic Unity.	. 6
hor	ome. He had been missing since Satur-	Brought Down Twenty Dawson Passen-	fused to Pay Fine and Was	over 100,000,000 pounds for future de-	and all the neighbors have been search- ing for the woman, but not the slightest	attendance at the special conference for the discussion of the departmental work	The jury returned a verdict of guilty	and the second sec
ts and	ay. He had been driven to within half mile of his home by a neighbor on	gers-Vancouver Mayoralty Contest.	Imprisoned.					
	aturday, and it is thought in the dark-	Contest.	and the set of the set	Efforts of shorts to cover were assisted	ing for the woman, but not the slightest trace has been found. All search for the poultry owner has been fruitless. No neighbors were solicited to buy that	Secretary Hay and Senor Zaldivar, the	penal servitude and Mrs Jackson to	1. 2. 2. 2.
	ess he lost his way, lay down, and died	Vancouver, Dec. 20Steamer Amur	Perth, West Australia, Dec. 20Cap-	by what appeared to be adroit manipu	No neighbors were solicited to huy that	Salvadorian minister at Washington,	seven years' peral servitude.	
forest, field ho	tom exposure to extreme cold weather.	arrived this morning from Skagway	man Lloyd staamor Machan		I morning, and apparently the sale of fowls	submission to arbitration of the claim		
trength and	Died From Burns.	with 20 Dawson passengers. "Kid"	fined £25 for breaking the stals of the	3.000 shares changed hands frequently	morning, and apparently the sale of fowls was fictitious for the purpose of getting	OI the Salvador Commercial Company	SIURI DENIED.	a
	Rapid City, Man., Dec. 19 As a re-	west has gamed a new band of theves,	ship's stores in contravention of the Aus-	cn a rapid rise to 691%. An equally	Bowond one also then is not the slight	for damages sustained through the al-		
B.	It of a burning accident last night the	He will probably be shipped south. The	ship's stores in contravention of the Aus- tralian tariff, and was imprisoned, hav-	rapid reaction followed to 641/2 changes	est development in the case. This clue is furnished by the presence of a man named Oscar Lascer German who was	of Salvador of their concession rights	Sensational Report Published in New	
Li Li	innon dial this manning Sha man	winter stage route from Dawson is open	ed bonds and been released	but the buying soon overcame the declin-	is furnished by the presence of a man	The claim amounts to about half a	York of an Assault Upon Presi-	
0.0	aying around the fire when a spark ig-	and working splendidly. The first out- bound stage reached Bennett on Tues-		ling tondonor and prices bounded up	addition obcar Dabeer, ocriman, who was	minon uonars. The armerators names		
nief, so you tite	ted her clothing and she was burned	day.	SAMPSON'S OBJECTION.	again to 671/2. There was another slump	He had often tried to annroach her but	the Dominion of Canada, Han Day 11		
to-c	dating that she used at an early hour	An extended discussion took place at		was 65%.	she ordered him away from the house.	Dickinson, of Detroit, Mich., and David	Washington, Dec. 21A sensational	
WES,	Frozen to Death.	the Liberal Association last evening on	Takes Exception to a Portion of Ad-	was 0078.	I'Wo months ago he called on Mayor	Castro chief justice of Salvador The	stowy that the Dresident had here is	
WEO, MI	Severn Bride Ont Dec 19-William	the question for the coming Liberal con- vention at Vancouver on January 30th.	miral Dewey's Report.	CALLED TO ORDER.	Townley and threatened to stab him if he was not given money. Then he was	April 1st	in the presence of Lord Pauncefote was	
in the second se	liller, an employee of the Orillia Elec-	Several speakers went so far as claim-			sent to the asylum but a week ago was		printed in New York to-day.	
EET.	ne Light Company, was found frozen	ing the provincial Liberal executive had	Washington, Dec. 20 The objection	The Jacksons Contend There is a Con-	released and was seen near the Powell	a dispatch from its Cairo correspondent.	i both at the white House and he the	
	death near here yesterday. He is	taken too much on itself in connection	of Admiral W T Sampson to that now	spiracy Against Them.	residence since Monday.	to the effect that operators employed by	British embassy an emphatic denial is made of the story of an assault, alleged	
	Imber piles.	with the arrangements. Exception was finally taken to two clauses, which a	tion of Admiral Dewey's report of the	London, Dec. 19 The trial of Theo.	FOUR STEAMERS ARRIVE.	for two years at Geb-el-Geit rear Suoz	to have been made upon the President	
	May Come to Canada.	resolution to the executive asked that	somey court of inquiry, in which he	and Laura Jackson was resumed this		have encountered petroleum in the sand	Thursday afternoon. The President	
N IT!	Toponto Des 10 Ma TT Thomas of	committe to reconsider or rescind. These	at the battle of Santiago and entitled to	morning at the Old Bailey. The day was	'The Campania Made a Fast 'Trip Across	at a depth of 2,115 feet.	himself declares the story is not true	
Al Al	Idelaide, South Australia, is in the city	were provisions that members of the old	the credit for the victory, was filed with	occupied with a reiteration of former testimony in the case and excited cross-	the Atlantic.	THE NEW MINISTRE	and authorizes the denial of it.	
Ref	eeking information regarding the newer	executive themselves should be members of the convention and that the editors	Secretary Long to-day.	aramination of the girl witness by Mrs.	New York, Dec. 21 There was a	THE NEW MINISTER.	Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassa-	
	britions of Canada with a view to satis-	of Liberal newspapers should also at-		Jackson, who was frequently called to	great rush of arrivals of trans-Atlantic	La Patrie Says Hon, J. Sutherland Will	dor, who is said to have been a witness	
lar	imers, who are dissatisfied with their	tena.	THE SAN BLAS ASHORE.			Receive Portfolio of Marine and	of the assault, says the report grew out of the fact that an intoxicated man was	
			64 · · · ·	against them and expressed the hope	ing. The fast French steamer La Savoie beat the fleet by arriving about midnight	Fisheries.	lurching along Massachusetts avenue on	
Me Me	e desire to come to Canada	date for the mayoralty, having been awarded the nomination by the Vancou-		that their past careers would be fully	last night. She was followed closely	Ottomo Des 00 T Des T	Thursday afternoon as the President	
CINS EGA A	Interesting Ceremony.	ver Electorial Union, composed of the	Be Safe.	investigated.	by the Campania, Cunard line, and	Ottawa, Dec. 20La Patrie, Hon. J. I. 'Tarte's organ, says that Hon. James	was taking his daily walk, and that the	
ECA	An event in the history of MaMastar	anti-liquor element in civic politics Mr	Washington, Dec. 20 A dispatch re-	CECIL RHODES.	later by the Bismarck from the Mediter-	Sutherland will be sworn in as minister	man brushed against the President. A	1
	Wersity may the eneming to do , and	Banfield will probably retire, leaving Messrs. Woodward, Townley and Nee-	ceived to-day at the state department	OECH AHODES.	ranean, and the Philadelphia, the Am- erican line steamer from Southampton	of marine and fisheries shortly.	secret service officer arrested the man	
OL CO.	10h have been exceed in connection	lands in the field.	from the United States Consul-General at San Salvador says that the steamer	Heat Stroke Prevents Him Continuing	and Cherbourg. All had fine weather	The Irish League.	but, it is understood, he was soon af-	Starting of the
	in the university. The new building,	and the second se	San Blas, heretofore reported lost, is	Journey to Khartoum.	and made excellent time. The French	Darcy Scott, son of Hon. R. W.	terwards released.	
48	⁸ cost approximately about \$33,000.	GAGE RETIRING.	ashore near La Libertad and that pas-		liner and the Cunarder had a close race	Scott, was asked to-day if he had heard		
eturns.	Charged With Fraud.	Washington Des 90 It is Same	sengers are safe.	London, Dec. 19.—A distatch to the	from Nantucket to the lightship. The latter had a surprising fast run for this	of his being appointed to the provisional executive committee of the United Irish	RAILWAY COLLISIONS.	M. S. Sterness
11	The police this afternoon arrested Dr.	Washington, Dec. 20It is Secre- tary Gage's intention to give up the		Dhaday managing director of the Duit	time of the year She made they mun	Loggio of Amorica formal 1- M	Six Persons Killed Near Milan-Express	
LARS dar	a Glassen and Mrs Lovely on a	tragenter partfalia an goon of Prosident	METAL BROKER'S FAILURE.	ish South Africa Company, has suffered	from Queenstown in five days, 15 hours and 35 minutes.	Redmond, McHugh and O'Donnell, Mr.	Six Persons Killed Near Milan-Express Struck a Street Car-Four	
Dec	cies of society for about tweeters	Roosevelt can find a suitable successor,	London Dec 20-The failure was and	from a heat stroke, and has abandoned his trip to Khartoum, and is hurrying to	and 30 minutes.	Scott replied that it was news to him. He did not, however, think he could	Persons Dead.	
FEL P	business difficulties after the Chris-	Reosevelt can find a suitable successor, and he has so informed the President. Mr. Gage would like to be relieved be- fore spring.	nounced on the metal exchange to-day	Cairo."	MILLES TAKEN EDOM MINES	accept because he was not in second	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
an lan	"Scientist idea and called it "Radical	fore spring.	of William Sargent, head of one of the			with that plank of its platform which	Rome, Dec. 21Two trains were	
EEL inn LLS ere	te to pay \$1 monthle and Members		oldest and best firms in the metal market. Mr. Sargent, was chairman of,	IT IS NOT A CRIME.	Nanaimo, Dec. 20The mules used at	had for its object the "National Inde-	wrecked to-day in a collision near Mel-	
Construction of the second	teed business success.	RESUMED BUSINESS.	the committee of the exchange His		South Wellington are said to have been all taken up to Extension, which indi-	pendence of Ireland."	egano, ten miles southeast of Milan Six	
RITIES.			liabilities are variously estimated at	N D apogial to the Dispatch sars. "It	cates that the former mines are not to	CHARGED WITH MURDER.	persons were killed and six others were	
	COLLECTOR SANDBAGGED.	National Bank resumed business to-day	from ±30,000 to ±50,000. The market	is not a crime against the United States	be opened very soon.	and the second	seriously injured.	
PLE, PID ETC.				to many a confederate hill on an unava	Assistant Postmaster Malle at Hy-	Hull, Que., Dec. 20 S. Lacroix, the	Struck a Street Car.	
Inc	ocked Down and Robbed of Three	teller's vacancy filled.			out leave He has been reported to the	Montebella man who killed his wife and	Lyona, Dec. 21.—The Geneva express	
MASON.	Hundred Dollars.	ORDERED TO PANAMA.	recovered, but little business was done.	States court, in what is known as the	post office inspector.	mer. is being tried here Lacroix drag-	centre of the city Four normona mana	
armaceuti- and, or P.		a particular and an and a state of the state		States court, in what is known as the 'Barrett case.'"		ged his wife and baby out of a friend's,	killed and 20 were injured.	
Ma Ma	lacgregor, Man., Dec. 20J. E.	San Francisco, Dec. 20The Bulletin	FATALITY AT SYDNEY	the second se		house and shot the woman dead. He then went into the house and shot her	Train Derailed.	
The Cot-	ing, one of the McCormick collect-	says rush orders have been received from	Sudney N S D	TO DECIDE BOUNDARY.	Rome. Dec. 20In the progress of	protector, an old man named Thomas.	Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 21A passen-	
-The Cot- Fimes was	It in o'clock was sandbagged and	Philadelphia sail from here at once with	Sydney, N. S., Dec. 30D. McPher- son, coal miner, while standing at the	The Hagne Dec. 20 Great Britain	excavations in the basilica of St Agnos	Lawyers for defence will plead insanity	ger train on the Erie railroad was de-	
Times was bout the bed is bbe	ed of \$280 of the company's money,	all haste for Panama.			last week it was found that the silver	as the cause of the murder.	railed at the tunnel in Jersey City this	
Speci in all							morning and a number of persons were injured. Five have been taken to St.	
seoo cash. om	hehind and struck on the head	A Hamburg inventor has devised a	John McDougall brokemen Demision	affected by the Paris arbitration of the	by Pope Paul V, in the seventeenth con-	THE DE CHOSED.	Francis hospital. They are the engineer	F.L. C.
th h	some heavy weapon, stunned and	milk and keeps the glasses clean, closing	Iron & Steel Co., was probably fatally	Guiana and Venezuela, the government	tury, and which was buried in the crypt	Liverpool, Dec. 21 The Produce Ex-	and fireman of the derailed train and	11 A. S. S. A. 1
Argenting	ed. There is no clue to the rob-	ap when it is empty. It is to be used	scalded yesterday by a pot of boiling	has ordered the delimination of the Dutch	Agnes were placed upon their discovery by Pope Paul V. in the seventeenth cen- tury, and which was buried in the crypt of the basilica, had never been removed from the crypt.	change here will be closed on December	three men who are said to be carpen-	et al a series a s
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"DEATH TO CHILIANS."

MAIL CLERK SUES RAILWAY COMPANY

RETURNS REGARDING SMALLPOX IN ONTARIO

Three Hundred and Forty-Two Cases in Province at Present-The

Disease Spreading.

Calgary, Dec. 20.-In January, 1899, an accident occurred at Black Mud creek, about 12 miles south of Strathcona, on the Calgary & Edmonton railway. The engine passed over safely, but 12 cars were derailed and rolled down an embankment and were precipitated into the creek, owing, it is alleged by the plaintiff in a lawsuit which com-menced here, to defective construction of the trestle work of the bridge. Ken-ny, the plaintiff, was a mail clerk on the train at the time, and sustained a the train at the time, and sustained a fracture of the knee cap, which resulted part of congress. in permanent lameness. The plaintiff then brought action to recover \$10,000 damages. The defence are attempting non-suit by proving that the C.P.R. company are merely agents of the Calgary, & Edmonton Railway company, and not, therefore, liable for damages.

Smallpox Spreading. Toronto, Dec. 20 .- There are at present no less than 342 cases of smallpox in Ontario, and in all 560 cases have occurred since the 1st of October. This is the net result of a statement issued to-day by the provincial health authori-ties. In Carleton county, including Ot tawa, there are 144 cases, and the dis-ease is spreading up the Ottawa valley, chiefly in the lumber camps. The spread of the disease in this instance has been from the province of Quebee. With the beginning of September hundreds of men from Quebec and Ontario counties along the Ottawa went for their winter work to lumber camps in northern On-tario, and carried with them disease into a number of centres. The disease in-troduced has spread from Ottawa centre and from the lumber camps.

Challenge Accepted.

Winnipeg, Dec. 20 .- The students of Manitoba university have a challenge from the students of the University of North Dakota to a public debate to take place at Winnipeg. The challenge will be accepted.

a fund of \$9,000 for the foundation of ported. a fellowship in political economy at Mc-Gill university to be known as the Wil-

Toronto, Dec. 20 .- The Canadian Steel & Wire Company has been granted a charter. The capital is \$200,000 and place of business at Hamilton, To-

ronto and Hamilton and some American capitalists are backing the company. TEN THOUSAND FOR PETS.

to Care for Them.

Chicago, Dec. 21.-In the will of Mrs. Chicago, Dec. 21.—In the will of Mrs. Emma A. Schley, who was a sister of Roswell P. Flowers, of New York, there is a clause bequeathing \$10,000 for the care of her pets. The money is placed in the hands of her maid for the pur-pose and she must care for them as long as they live. The will was field for record to perfect a real estate title. The document disposed of \$2,000,000 among 159 legatees. Two cooks get \$5000 each and an old washerweman \$5,000 each and an old washerwoman \$6,000.

THREE HOURS' PLAY.

Count Lost Five, Hundred Thousand the race. Dollars at Cards.

London, Dec. 21 -A dispatch to news Agency from Vienna, published here this evening, says that at the Vienna Jockey Club this afternoon Count. Potocki Jost £100,000 (\$560,000) during three hours' card playing. Count Publicitii won most of the money.

Oakland, Dec. 21.-John J. Valentine, president of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s ex-press, died early this morning. He had been ill for some time, and his death has been expected for several days.

BAZAAR AT CUMBERLAND.

The Ladies' Guild of' Trinity church held their annual bazaar in Cumberland hall last Tuesday afternoon and evening. The beauty of the decorations and the fine display of useful and ornamental articles exposed for sale proclaimed good taste and refinement in those who did the work.

SOCIAL AT COURTENAY.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) A basket social was held in the agri-cultural hall on Wednesday evening in aid of the Torrance family. The baskets, which were beautifully decor-ated, were auctioned off at high figures. Some cost the purchasers \$5 and \$6 each A number of friends from Cumberland came down to help with the programme.

ANOTHER M. P. IN. JAIL.

Dublin, Dec. 21.—John P. Harden, M. F. for South Roscommon, a newspaper proprietor, has been sentenced at Ballin-lough, Roscommon, to twenty-one days' imprisonment for inciting to boycotting and the non-payment of rent. Six other persons of minor importance were sen-tenced to terms of imprisonment on the same charge, varying from a fortnight to a month. to a month.

SITUATION IN PHILIPPINES Governor Taft Takes a Hopeful View of Present State of Affairs.

Manila, Dec. 20.-Over four thousand members of the federal party called on Governor Taft to-day to bid him farewell and safe return. The governor ad-dressed 150 of the more prominent of his visitors, saying he was touched and honored by their presence. The organ-ization, he added, had done so much toward bringing about peace and giving the country a stable party that it argued more for the success of American labors than anything else during the recent critical times. The reports circulated in the United

States founded on incidents connected with the war in Batangas province and the Island of Samar, the governor also said, tend to convey a wrong impression of the situation which is really hopeful. Through his officers, the constabulary teachers, the commission had excellent means of acquiring information in the organized provinces, and it considers that there was never a time when there Wilfrid Laurier offered his services as a has been so much real ground for hope-fulness and encouragement in regard to the attitude of the Filipino people to-ward the civil government. The mili-tary district in Samar had created an ing the condition of the people of the canadian Premier minds his own

KITCHENER TELLS OF THREE FIGHTS

BOERS AND NATIVES ATTACK BRITISH FORCE

Dewet Lost Twenty Men at Langberg -The British Casualties in Tafelkon Engagement.

London, Dec. 23 .- Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch from Johannesburg, dated Washington, Dec. 23.-Secretary Hay Saturday, December 21, sends reports of has received a cablegrain from United sharp fighting in the Orange River and States Minister Wilson, at Santiago de

Transvaal colonies. Two hundred mounted infantry, in the The accepted. In Memory of President. Montreal, Dec. 20.—The American residents of Montreal have subscribed resident residents of Montreal have subscribed resident re

ing General Dewet's attack on the Brit- This being the case, it is believed there liam McKinley fellowship. Dr. Rod-dick has been appointed dean of the medical faculty of McGill, replacing Dr. Craik, resigned on account of age. Steel and Wire Company. and fought desperately for several, Berlin correspondent of the London hours. Dewet was driven off with the Standard and the New York Tribune, loss of 20 men. There were 12 casual-ties on the side of the British. Boers, surprised Col. Damant's advance arrived at an agreement with President guard at Tafelkop, Orange River colony. Roosevelt as to their scope. The Boers rushed a kopje commanding the main body and the guns, but Col. Damant rallied his men and drove the Boers from the kopje. The British cas-Secretary Squires Has Chinese Curio Money Left in Hands of Maid Who is ualties were heavy. Damant was dan-

t dressed as British reomanry, engaged in a splendid race with the British in the attempt to be first in gaining the crest of the kopje. The Boers gained the summit first and fired ou the single troop of Damant's Horse, which took part in the race. These troopers took advan-tage of all the small amount of cover and fought until all but four of them were killed of wonnded. By that time reinforcements of Damant's Horse came, up and captured the kopje. To be advected to the second the kopse of a second the second to be advected to the second to the second the provide the second to the

CLAIMS FOR LYNCHINGS. J. A. VALENTINE DEAD. Was President of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Oakland, Dec. 21.-John J. Valentine, president of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s ex guilty persons had not been discovered. Baron Fava referred to the sugges-tion of the late President McKinley af-ter the lynching at Erwin, Miss., to legislate for the proper protection of foreigners, and he alluded feelingly to the high esteem in which the late Mr. McKinley and the late King Humbert,

both victims of the assassin, were held by their respective countrymen. both victims of the assassin, were held by their respective countrymen. Replying to Baron Fava, Signor Prin etti, the foreign minister, said the Italian government would protest in the hope of obtaining satisfaction against a state of affairs which constituted an did the work. In the evening a very pleasant enter-tainment, followed by an auction sale, closed one of the most successful events the season etti, that the government of the United States should declare itself unable to fulfil its engagements in conformity with the international treaties. To this representation the United States govrnment had not replied in writing, but The it had admitted that the Italian claims decor- were well founded and had promised to carefully consider the question. Signor Prinetti said he agreed with Baron Fava in his expressed opinion that an indemnity for the lives of Italians lynched should not be refused,

LAURIER AND THE WAR IN AFRICA

HAS NOT OFFERED SERVICES AS MEDIATOR

Story Published in London Is Promptly Contradicted on the Best d . TO Anthority.

mediator between the British government and the Boers, so as to bring about a settlement of the war in South Africa. In this connection it may be said that

Railway to Hudson Bay.

Application will be made at the next ession for an act to incorporate a com session for an act to incorporate a com-pany under the name of the "Canada Western Railroad Company," to con-struct, maintain and operate a line of railway from a point near Fort Francis. Rainy River, northerly by way of Rat Portage, the English River and God's Lake to Port Nelson, on Hudson Bay, or some point near there, with power to construct, maintain and operate tele-graph and telephone lines in connection with such railroad. Another Denial.

A story was telegraphed from Van-couver to-day that Pyramid harbor was ceded to Canada by the United States. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that there was no truth in the story. The Premier also said that the report correspondence was opened between correspondence was opened between Canada and the United States in regard because it is an anniversary of the forto the Alaska boundary rect:

CHILI AND ARGENTINA.

Diplomatic Relations Are Broken Off, But There are Hopes for a Settlement.

Chili, confirming the report that the re-Two hundred mounted infantry, in the neighborhood of Beginderyn, were divid-ed into parties and were searching farms when they were attacked by three hun-dred Boers and forty armed natives un-the Boers and forty armed natives un-dred Boers and forty armed natives un-the Boers armed natives unthe Boers arme

the Chilian representatives claim that Lord Kitchener also reports that dur- this was their own original proposition.

from \$15,000 to \$250,000. Included in the fair grounds are the buildings and grounds of Washington university, valued at \$3,000,000. The Missouri building, which is to be permanent, will cost about \$300,000. The largest building of the exposition will be the agricultural and its allied industries. It will cover an area of more than 32 acres. resort to forcible measures in regard to On December 2nd M. Botha, with 800 the German claims in Venezuela, having

VALUABLE COLLECTION.

Boers from the kopje. The British cas ualties were heavy. Damant was dan-gerously wounded, two officers and 20 men were killed and three officers and 17 men were wounded. The Boers left six dead on the field and dispersed. The British pursued the enemy and captured a number of prisoners, includ-ing Commandant Keyter. Later the Boers, under a flag of truce, asked per-mission to remove their dead. They ad-mitted having buried 27 men. In the fight at Tafelkop, the Boers, dressed as British yeomanry, engaged in a splendid race with the British in the

GOING TO OTTAWA. dz

Marconi Assured. That There Are No. Obstacles to Experiment on Can-adian Soil.

stion s, in m of the merced. s, to making him kernel for the Canadian calinet, every facility for erecting wireless telegraph stations on the Nova Scotia seaboard, making him most encouraging proposi-tions, assuring him that there is, no bestacle in the way of his carrying out Mr. his experiments in Canadian territory, and inviting him to Ottawa to discuss the held. matter.

ORDER FROM GLASGOW.

Dominion Steel Company Will Send Twenty Thousand Tons of Iron ibroy to the Clyde.

Glasgow, Duo, 21.-Messrs. Stewart. the cast iron pine, makers, have ordered 20,000 tons of Newfoundland iron from the Dominion Iron & Steel Co., at prices which is believed will enable them to compete with the American and German makers

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Crowds Paraded Street of Buenos Ayres Cheering for Argentine.

Buenos' Ayres, Dec. 20.—In order to commemorate the foundation of the league of Patriots here, tens of thou-sands of young men paraded the streets yesterday evening cheering for Argen-tina. The crowds, estimated to have numbered as many as 90,000 persons, shouted: "No more diplomatic notes": "Let us have war sooner than that." There were also some cries of "Death to the Chilians." In this connection Brazil contemplates appropriating £5,000,000 to £10,000,000 for the purpose of pur-chasing new war vessels, and Peru and Bolivia are also strengthening their ar-maments.

Discussing Situation, Jania Santiago de Chili, Dec. 20. Sentire Portel, the Argentina minister of Chili, and Senor Janes, the Chilian minister of foreign affairs, are still discussing existing matters between their respec-tive countries. News of the excitement in Argentina received here from Buenos Ayres has not had the slightest affact upon the Obliged

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mal transfer of the Louisiana Territory to the United States. The day was a holiday in St. Louis and throughout

holiday in St. Louis and throughout Missouri as well as in most of the pur-chase states, where governors issued proclamations asking for a general ob-servance of it as "Louisiana Purchase Flag Day." Owing to the severity of the weather the parade and other outdoor demon-strations were abandoned. At the ap-pointed time the directors and officers of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Com-pany, army officers, governors of states and guests assembled at the St. Louis club. Carriages were taken and the parity was driven to Forest Park, where the ceremony of breaking the ground was carried out. The exposition will be held in celebra-tion of the centennial of what is known

The exposition will be held in celebra-tion of the centennial of what is known in history as the Louisiana Purchase. The citizens and corporations of St. Louis raised by private subscription \$5,-000,000, the municipality of St. Louis added \$5,000,000, the state of Missouri appropriated \$1,000,000 and the United States has given its endorsement and help to the extent of \$5,000,000, besides appropriating \$250,000 for the govern-ment buildings. Appropriations have been made by several states ranging from \$15,000 to \$250,000. Included in 1 the fair grounds are the buildings and

Killed by Freight Care? Ernest Kent, a young Englishman, 26 years of age, recently from Portsmoulli, was struck by a freight car in the yards here last night and instantly killed. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 20.-The first public celebration in connection with

For Manslaughter,

Quebec, Dec. 21.-LEvenment, the French-Canadian Conservative organ for this district, has assigned at the in-stance of the Canada Paper Co. The liabilities are said to be heavy.

Seeking Legislation. Ottawa, Dec. 21.—The Canada Gaz-ette gives notice to-day that the Can-adian Pacific Railway. Company seeks legislation permitting it to hold land outside the Dominion, amending the charter in relation to qualification sta-tus, powers and election of its directors, authorizing the further issue of consoli-dated debenture stock for the purpose of aiding in the acquisition of steam vessels, increasing and extending the company's powers of dealing with its land, mineral; timber, hotel and other properties, enabling' the company to manufacture or otherwise acquire and use electricity for motor and other pur-poses, and to dispose of surplus electriposes, and to dispose of surplus electri-city, and generally for securing to the company in connection with its lands, powers of an irrigation and land com-pany

pany. EVERY HOUSEKEEPER must often ac The World's Fair will embrace in its as a family physician. Pain-Killer for all as a family cuts and sprains, as well as the little ills, cuts and sprains, as well as for all bowel complaints, is indispensable

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Calisthenics

Are a benefit to healthy women ... But to

women who are suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex they are an injury! When there is weak back or hearing-down pains, sideache or other indications

the success of Marconi's experiments in having signals transmitted across the ocean by his wireless system of tele-graphy, has been continuous throughout the week. Since December 14th Anglo-American preferreds have dropped 7 points, and erdinary shares have drop-ped 4, points, while the Eastern Tele-graph, was a close second, with a fail of 54 points. success of Marconi's experiments in equately represented. MJUMPED THE TRACK.

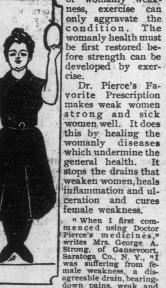
Engineer and Two Brakemen Instantly Killed-Conductor Fatally Injured.

bia Mashville, Tenn., Dec. 21.—A fast freight on the Henderson division of the Louisyille & Nashville railway, while descending the heavy grade between Hidgeon and Bakers to-day, jimped the track on a trestle and was precipitated 130 feet into the valley, killing three men and injuring one. The dead are Engineer Fitzgerald, Brakeman Walter Anderson and Brakeman John Esbridge. Conductor Meehan was fatally injured. The train is piled up in a heap and is Conductor Meehan was latenty in a beap and is The train is piled up in a heap and is a mass of debris.

THE ASPHALT CLAIMS. THE ASPHALT CLAIMS. Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Emmett R. Olcott, of New York, commissioner of the Venezuela courts to take evidence in this country in the legal controver-sary between the Warner-Quinlan Go., of Syracuse, and the New York and Bermudez Co., as to the ownership of Lake Felicidad and its asphalt. depos-its in Venezuela, held a hearing in this city to-day. The witnesses called were Chas. M. Warner and P. R. Quindan, of the Syracuse Co. They testined his to the securing of the title to their claim in Lake Felicidad from the gov ernment and also to the action now in progress to determine its validity.

WOULD LIKE MINISTER. London, Dec. 23,-The Pall Mall Gazette day publishes the following dispatch from

The Vatican is becoming decidedly more hopeful that the United States will yield to the Pope's great desire and appoint a diplomatic representative to the Vatican' So anxious is the Pope' for the success let finish project that he would be satisfied at pros-ent with a semi-official representative in the hope that he would be eventually turned into a minister or ambassador. It seems that Washington is not unwilling to discuss the matter, and the Vatican has in-timated, in return, its desire to meet Afn-erican wishes in Cuba and the Philippines, and possibly create another cardinal in the United States. The Pope is somewhat op-



female weakness. "When I first com-merced using Doctor Pierce's medicines," withing the second second Strong, of Gansevoort, Strong, of Gansevo

DELEGATION WAITED

ON PREMIER ROBLIN

For Manslaughter - A Coal

Famine Threatened

FOR DEFENCE.

President Hill on Recent Developments in Railway Affairs.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 21.-President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway & Northern Securities Company, this afternoon gave to the Asso-ciated Press a statement regarding re-cent developments in railroad affairs, arguing that all that had been done in the organization of the new company was for the protection of the North-western railroad situation and for the defence of the general Northwestern in-terests against attack from other inter-

He gives details of the attempt by the Lie gives details of the attempt by the Union Pacific interests to obtain control of the United States Northwest, and con-cludes as follows: "The public is inter-ested in having a good railway service, and at fair and reasonable states. The Santiago de Chill, Dec. 20.-Sentor, Portel, the Argentina minister of Chilian minister of the countries. The matter of the slightest effect upon the Chilian for representing iliquor interests of the country will enable the companies to reduce their rates in proportion to the chilian minister of counters and the sole will chilian the steamers have suspended their yorkyres and his colleagues had been so bus to chili chilian of the other pressing matters that they will probably meet next week the also intimated that it would be premative to enter upon any discussion at the future as in the past. I great the also intimated that it would be premative to enter upon any discussion at the future as in the past. I great the also intimated that it would be premative to enter upon any discussion at the future as in the past. I great the delegation then with the delegation then with the delegation in origent of the Northern Pacific and the future as in the past. I great the delegation involves the dust is atternoon, said he was a question involve provincial gover between ment should have analy discussion at the for its full consideration. This was a question involve that has been made upon myself and the for its full consideration. Killed by Freight Carp?

PANAMA CANAL COMPANY. Two of the Directors Resign-Noisy Meeting of Shareholders.

Paris, Dec. 21,-At a meeting of the board of directors of the Panama Canal Company on Thursday, President Hutin, who recently retarned here from the United States, and N. Choron, the di-rector of works, resigned their offices. The report presented at the general meeting of the shareholders of the Panama Canal Company here this af-ternoon reviews the negotiations for sale of the canal property to the United States, and says: "The decision of the Isthmus commis-sion was evidently due to a misunder-

this district, has assigned at the final states of the Canada Paper Co. The liabilities are said to be heavy. Coal Short. Toronto, Dec. 21.—The manufacturers of Toronto are fearful of a soft coal famine which will compel them to close down unless coal dealers are able to obtain a supply from mines in the United States. Our negotiator will be to neighbor the dealers are able to obtain a supply from mines in the United States. Our negotiator will be that we are prepared to set as side the valuations which have been considered as the price asked, and which have been judged unacceptable, and we considered as the price asked, and which have been judged unacceptable, and we considered as the price asked, and which have been judged unacceptable, and we considered as the price asked, and which have been judged unacceptable, and we considered as the price asked, and which have been judged unacceptable, and we considered as the price asked, and which have been judged unacceptable, and we considered as the price asked. And we can adian Pacific Railway Company seeks legislation permitting it to hold land ontside the Dominion, amending the charter in relation to qualification status, powers and election of its directors, authorizing the further issue of consoli After an uproarious session the share-holders almost unanimously voted to adopt the proposition set forth in the report.

RISING IN VENEZUELA.

Former Ministers Have Rebelled Against President Castro.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Dec. 21.—General Luciano Mendosa, presi-dent-elect of the State of Carabobo, Senor Antonia Fernandez, war minister under President Andreado end Senor

Senor Antonia Fernandez, war minister under President Andrade, and Senor Lutowsky, war minister in President Crispo's former cabinet, rebelled on Thursday against President Castro, near La Victoria. The revolutionists reached Cagina on the way to Vitta De Cura, where their partizans concentrated from all the sur-rounding districts. The movement, it is asserted, has long been premeditated, and is in accord with that of General Matoa, who is expected at Martinique to-morrow. It is considered a terrible blow against President Castro, who, im-mediately upon hearing of the uprising, dispatched troops from Maracalbo by rail, but found the lines destroyed at Cagua. Traffie-on the German railroad rail, but found the lines destroyed at Cagua. Traffic on the German railroad is interrupted, and telephone and tele-graph lines have been cut. Another uprising is reported to have taken place near Valencia, and it is said that the entire country is ready to take up arms against the administration of President Castro. The government cen-sorship is strictly enforced. Official cir-cles in. Carascas consider the Mendosa movement an extremely serious one and ovement an extremely serious one; and

fear that other uprisings will occur. VICE IN LONDON.

Home Secretary Says Reports Have Been Greatly Exaggerated.

Landon, Dec. 21.—The hopeless an-swer of the home secretary, Mr. Ritchie, to the deputation headed by the Duke of Norfolk, from the Westminster to the deputation headed by the Duke of Norfolk, from the Westminster council, protesting against the flagrant immorality witnessed in the streets of London, has given zest to the press and religious campaign having for its object the remedying of the present conditions. Mr. Ritchie, in his reply to the deputation, said in substance that the state-ment regarding the immorality of Lon-don had been greatly exaggerated, and that the police had done much and were doing more to suppress view. It is main-tained that the scenes witnessed in Pic-cadily and other well known streets are worse now than at any time in the his-tory of the metropolis. The Saturday Review, in advocating a trial of the state regulation of vice, declares that London streets mightly. Bear witness, not only to state recor-nition and tolerance of vice, but to truinous indifference to the course it takes and manner in which it works.

BOERS BEATEN OFF.

Harrismith, Orange River Colony, Dec. 21.—The first fight in which Gen-eral Dewet has figured for some time is reported to have occurred at Lang-berg, December 18th. It was rather a flasco, considering the recent ominous reported to dependence to an oracle on eports regarding the noted general's re-

reports regarding the noted general's re-juvenated commando. Dewet, with 800 men and two guns. clashed with Generals Dartnell and Campbell. After a four hours' fight the Boers drew off with a loss of four killed and 20 wounded, the British loss was one killed and 14 wounded.

-D. H. Gray, one of the Rosalie's passengers in quarantine, is missing, and may have escaped from William's Head. He had come up from San Francisco f it friends here for two wubtless has returned

FIELD HOSPITAL CORPS FOR AFRI

OFFER BY CANADA HAS BEEN ACCEPT

Marconi Is to Leave Newfoundland

Morrow and Will Visit the Dominion.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.-The British go ment has accepted the offer of the adian government of a field It will comprise 61 off men. Will Visit Canada.

Hon. W. S. Fielding received sage this morning from Marcon fiom St. Johns, Newfoundland. that Marconi was leaving for Car Tuesday. Marconi did not say wheth he was coming to Ottawa or I minister of finance, as already sta offered Marconi all facilities to on his work in Canada, if h come here. Presumably t Marconi is coming. Mr. government superintendent lines, thinks that Sable isla point to experiment from cables across the Atlantic.

Rev. R. J. Hutcheson Resigns, Rev. R. J. Hutcheson, Presbyter minister at Almonte, resigns from Presbyterian church to-day, at Sm Falls Presbytery meeting, and understood will be the next minister the Unitarian church in Ottawa. Tasmania's Thanks.

The acting minister of mar The acting minister of marine fisheries has received the following ter from Premier Lewis, of Tasm dated November 14th, 1901: "I nave to inform you the salmon which your government so gener presented to this state has now landed in Tasmania in a satisfa condition. The officer deputed to charge of this consignment speaks charge of this consignment speak ighly of the assistance rendered by your inspectors, and all the officers with whom he was brou contact. Permit me to again co to you the deepest thanks from the ple of Tasmania for the valuable your government has been good en to make this state." (Signed) "M Lewis." The salmon ova was sent to Tasma from British Columbia.

THE CONDITION OF **OUEEN ALEXANDRA**

To-Day's Bulletin Says Her Majesty Progressing Satisfactorily-Will Not Go to Sandringham.

London, Dec. 23, The Associated Press hears that the condition for Que Alexandra is more serious than has been given out, and that it causes anxiety. Doctors are in const tendance upon Her Majesty. A bulletin issued at noon to-d the Queen is progressing favora that the extensive arrangements may for Christmas festivities at Sandrin ham, including large shooting parties have all been upset, and that their Ma jesties will spend Christmas at Man borough House. The court circular of London last hid supponded that the journes of King Ma

room in a few days.

TRANSPORT ARRIVED.

New York, Dec. 23.—The Unite States transport McClellan arrived the morning from Manila, via Suez, callin at Bermuda for coal, with 38 cabin particular to the state of the st at Bermuda for coal, with 38 calm sengers and 242 soldiers from the Phi pines. Of these 235 men are of the fi battalion of engineers. The others discharged soldiers. The transp brought the fody of Capt. Herbert Dr er, of the United States marine cor who died at Hongkong, China.

NO TRACE OF MRS. POWELL. One Hundred Persons Searched Woods Yesterday But Without Success

Vancouver, Dec. 23,-No trac been found of Mrs. Powell, who y disappeared last Thursday. undred people searched the Sunday, but with no result.

BUILT AT PORT ARTHUR.

thew Fork, Dec. 23.-The Ru has recorded a success in the Fa the first torpedo boat built in the building yards at Port Arthur ha 'turned over, cables the St. Peter trespondent of the Herald. On trip the boat developed a meau twenty seven and one half knots.

ot ale MILL BURNED. Hamilton, Ohio, Dec. 23 .- The

Coated Paper Company's mill, t the United States, caught fin morning. The mill was comple-ed and 400 persons are thrown

There are new 997,735 names on the sion rolts at Washington. This is more than last year, and fully four ti and more than in any previous year is significant that while 43,3%6 names erased because the pensioners had die grown beyond the pension receiving 44,225 new names were added, and names were restored.

LOSS OF APPETITE AND GENER by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

HE ROSALIE SENT TO QUARANTINE

MALLPOX FOUND ON BOARD HER YESTERDAY

hirty-one Passengers and Twenty-Eight of a Crew Detained at Williams Head Station.

The steamer Rosalie, of the Alaska amship Company, is in quaranting with a case of smallpox aboard. Sh as sent to William's Head on her an Victoria yesterday morning val in ealth officer, Dr. R. L. Fraser, who, or mining the passengers, found the e of the dread disease on board. patient is the little of John G. Taylor, y avenue, one of the letter carrier the local post office. The child, t her with her mother, and litt her, had been visiting Ontari here there are now over six hundr ases, and about a week ago the three tarted on the return journey to this ity, via the States. On the trip the shild became ill, and when Chicago was reached the mother sought the advice of a medical man there, who attributed he indisposition of the little girl to irinking the bad water on the train. However, the child did not improve, and was still suffering when the Rosalie ame in to her wharf here early yester-ay morning. Dr. Fraser was on hand, s usual, and the condition of the child write this suspicion. He made a careed his suspicion. He made a care acted his suspicion. He made a care-ul examination and found that the dis-ase had developed on her. He at once, rdered the vessel to quarantine, whither she proceeded without landing reight, mails or passengers: At the station at William's Head, Drs. Watt and Anderson immediately onnenced the fumigation of the vessel a order to interrupt as little as possible a scheduled service of the ship. It is

eleased from quarantine, and will b ble to go on the run again, 'after bein emanned and re-officered. Capt. Carter, and the twenty-seve ers and men constituting his crew e quarantined with the rest, and con

iners and men constituting his crew, re-quarantined with the rest, and con-quently some other skipper, probably upt. Geo. Roberts, ex-master of the soalie, will take her out on her next p. to the Sound. There were on board thirty-one pas-neers, including W. A. Ward, ex-pre-lent of the Victoria Board of Trade, arold Robertson, the Victoria bar-ster, and a number of others well own in the eity. They will be obliged spend their Christmas at the Head, r it will be at least a fortnight before e suspect will be released. The full list of passengers is as fol-ws: W. A. Ward, Mrs. A. M. Leitch, Curtis, J. J. Palmer, E. B. Norton, J. Smythe, M. L. Campbell, W. A. artin, H. B. Gray, S. M. Culver, E. Wedge, Mrs. Huntington, Frank alker, H. Rosa, H. Hewitt, H. B. obertson, B. D. Osten, J. H. Seeton, rs. J. H. Seeton, W. Gowen, W. A. Icker, Miss Camileo, Mrs. Nega, D. range, S. Holland, Mrs. Campbell, rs. Taylor, Master Taylor, Miss Tayige, S. Holland, Mrs. Can, Taylor, Master Taylor, Miss H. Lang, R. M. Thompson, I

provided with accommodation in first class quarters at the station providing of baths was at once providing of baths was at once eded with as well as the vaccina of those who were on the ship, work was completed before n

far as the child is concerned the is regarded as a very mild one, and add with little or no apprehension garding the little one's recovery. lling companions of the per not evidently contracted the as no symptoms of it have de Watt entered into commu

Dr. Watt entered into communication ith Ottawa very shortly after the ar-wal of the Rosalie to obtain directions garding certain of the passengers who ere in their staterooms on the entire in across, and who were thus not ex-osed to the contagion. It is possible at these may not be obliged to under-bas notracted a ctay at the station rotracted a stay at the station others.

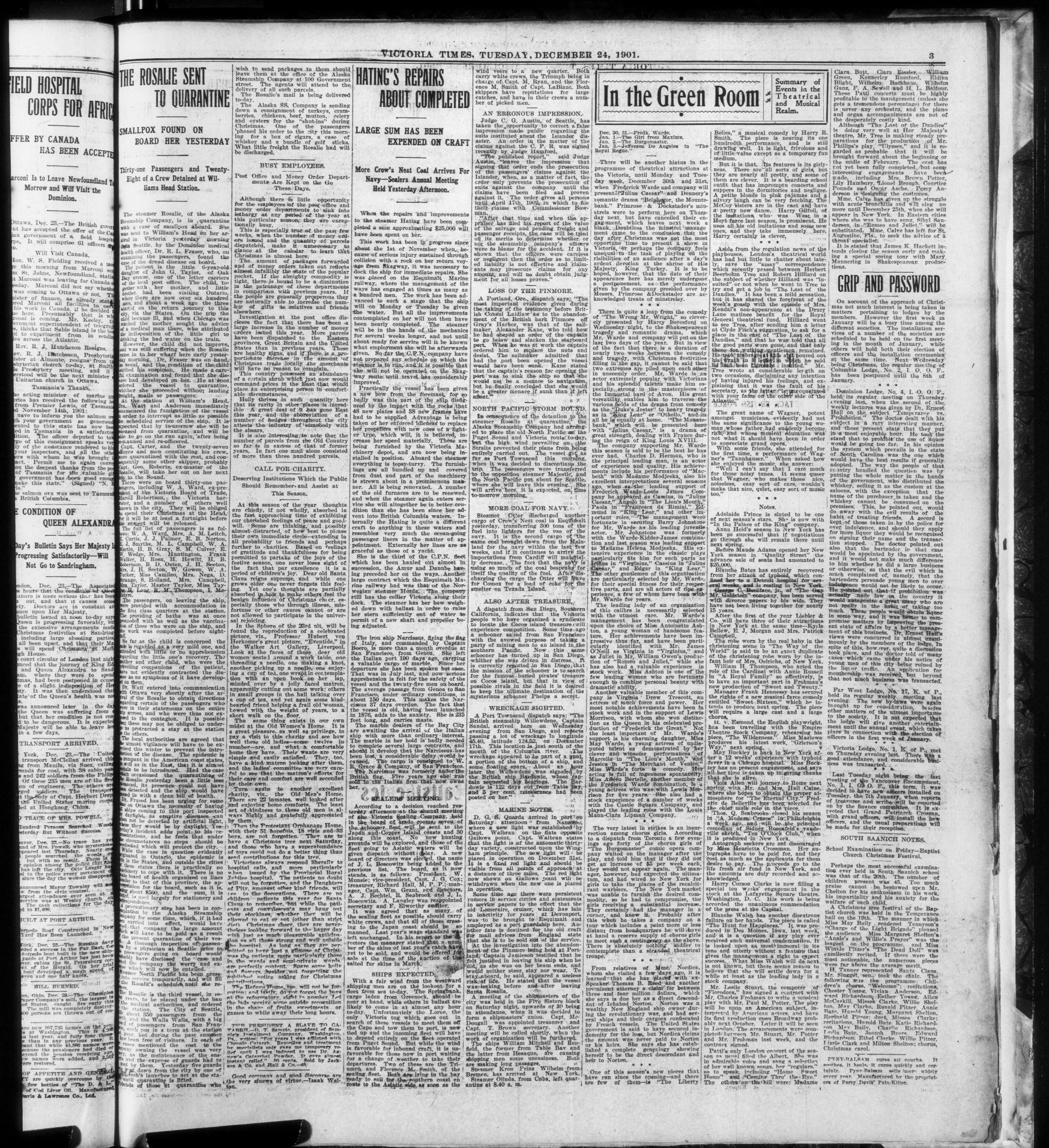
The local authorities are agreed that the utmost vigilance will have to be ex-cised this winter to prevent the intro-netion of the disease. The epidemic is rampant in the American coast states, will as in the East, that it is almost itain to be introduced. Had the case hich occasioned the quarantining of the Rosalie yesterday been a little less ivanced, its presence could not have ean detected and the ship would have assed in with a clean bill of health. Dr. Frased has been urging for some me on Ottawa the necessity of having ships coming to this port inspected daylight, as eruptive diseases can then on be detected by artificial light, here they would be by daylight. Yes rday's incident adds point to his re-resentations, and he feels that under he enterpresentations, and he feels that under the enterpresentations. he local authorities are agreed that cumstances no steps should be ked which will protect the city. ble the case in question evidently, nated in Ontario, the epidemic is in the States, and outside the cities hese states there is practically no linery to cope with it. There is no board of health organized on lines at to thet of this province the apr to that of this province, the ap-iation for the board, such as it is, tted, is used largely for st is used largely for stationery and

A precaution and the sum, it is sted, is used largely for stationery and prespondence. A precautionary step has been in con-mplation by the Alaska. Steamship ompany for some time, which, if it had en carried into effect, would have ted that company the large amount hich will have to be paid as a result the present quarantine of their ves-A thorough inspection of passen-rs by a physician at Seattle prior to, e passengers going on board would bably have disclosed the 'case and ved the company the worry and ex-ise which will now be entailed. Steamer, North Pacific has been press-into service temporarily, and will fill the **Rosalit**'s schedule until she re-mes.

The Rosalie is the third vessel, in re-rot at years, to be placed under the ban at the medical anthorities, and ordered the station. The City of Seattle, in the about 350 passengers from the art of passengers from San Fran-ro, each put in a term at the station TA vear, but during the past summer medicate the cost to the pany owning the vessel was very by the pany owning the vessel was vessel was very by the pany owning the vessel was very by the pany owning the vessel was Y, as the maintenance of the sus-is and the expense of guards had to net by them. Yesterday five guards at down from the city by one of throash's launches to act at the sta-until quarantine is lifted. riends of those at quarantine who

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UILT AT PORT ARTHUR.

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MEN AND FERRIES.

The Colonist strongly advocated the ase of the Terminal Railway By-Law when it was before the neonle We do not think we would be putting the case too strongly if we were to say it went into raptures over it and was completely carried away by its enthusiasm the da pot" ferry. Both the paper and its chief proprietor have changed their minds, apparently. For very shame's sake, we suppose, the Colonist is somewhat timid about announcing its change of position. It approaches the subject which it was so enthusiastic over the stroke of business when they voted for the by-law. The immediate circus were beneficial and there is good ground for the belief that the ultimate results will be quite as healthy. A consultation with the C. P. R. people led to a change of attitude on the part of the Premier and the announcement that a ferry connec-the announcement tha tion would be maintained between Vic- towards the goal." toria and the Mainland by the E. & N. Railway Company and the C. P. R. without a cent of cost to the ratepayers. This was probably designed to kill the other ferry scheme, but it merely confirmed the people in their determination to have competition. Since the plain why the E. & N. company not so jority at the last election, 1,641. ever since, although it has in many re- Senate. Liberal majority, 100. of Victoria had not announced their de- Maisonneuve. power to free themselves from monopoly? The absorption of the C. P. N. Liberal majority, 319. tinent by an independent route was ne- Liberal majority, 76. most intimate. No exception can be majority, 735. taken to them entering into any arrangetorians note the fact that the schemes magnate do not include within their servative majority, 842. scope the enhancement of the welfare of their city. The interests of both are centered elsewhere and all their ener- tive majority, 40. gies and all the influences they can building up of other places. We can ship. Liberal majority, 192 not complain of these things. Almost Lisgar, rendered vacant by the unne, there are others. The deeper motives are probed into the more an. parent will this become.

lationship to Canada. With remarkable magnanimity and generosity some American journalists have pointed out that the whole of North and South America is included within the scope of that behevolent policy. As Canada is part of the continent, we are protected

uch a summary fashion. with acclamation as the very acme of these is available for business. after the result of the voting was an- political wisdom. It was even proved It is true that the one commonly left thinks Great Britain might veto such nounced. We could quote articles from that it had its origin in the councils of in charge is a man of Herculean power an arrangement. Let it not deceive its our contemporary in support of these as- the Empire. Observe what follows. and a regular Tarte for concentrated en- readers with such a suggestion and keep sertions, but the facts are too well Carrying the doctrine to its logical con- ergy, but it is not fair to leave him so alive within their breasts a hope which known to require any such proof. It is clusion, Mr. Bourke Cockran has called often with all the cares of state upon can never be realised. If Canada were also said that the Premier, who directs upon the President of the United States his shoulders in a province such as Brit- to vote in favor of such a proposition the the policy of our contemporary, was to prevent Canada from sending more ish Columbia. If for no other reason British government would interpose no himself in favor of the scheme until he men to take part in the South African than justice to Mr. Eberts this state of objections. Lord Salisbury and some made the discovery that it was a "tin- war. Discussing the subject the To- things must be brought to an end. Pres- of his Ministers appear to place so high

in a roundaboat way. Yet it is not trine would lay over us an authority might at first be interpreted, it would humanitarian grounds it is obvious that logically become what Bourke Cockran the Lieut.-Governor has a duty to per-Colonist would now have the people re-ject Mr. Bodwell as their representa-tive. Yet it remains to be demonstrated that the citizens did not do a good means the loss of Canada to the Em- filled and the House summoned for the pire, and the warning is wisely given. dispatch of business at the usual time. Canadians are not content to build up the by-law. The immediate cifects were here a puppet state. We hope to have

COMMONS VACANCIES.

The full list of vacancies in the Dofourteen. They are as follows:

St. James division, Montreal, rendered

relations between the Premier and the cant by the appointment of Sir Louis up into useful articles our neighbors great Canadian railway company are Davies to the Supreme Court, Liberal would be pleased to be allowed to sell

unseating of C. J. Thornton. Conserva- turning them into finished articles could

of the government.

MONROE DOCTRINE AND CANADA Allen, of Toronto. As these three of trade in the border towns from Seat-The newspapers in Eastern Canada and Senators were all Conservatives, the tle to Portland, Me., may labor along the V. V. & E., so there is no fear of the citizens' faith being without its rethe United States have lately been dis-cussing the Monroe Doctrine and its re-which are now pretty nearly on an Mr. John W. Foster is a statesman followers of Sir Mackenzie Bowell.

The Colonist discourses learnedly on Mr. Foster says: responsible as distinguished from parlia- "Notwithstanding the manifest ob boundary question at present. This step ture very hard on their back and and guaranteed against attack from all quarters of the world by the United States. If Great Britain, for instance, candid opinion of the form of govern- tion of the subject which would redound were at war with Russia the forces of ment that is attempting to guide the to the peace, prosperity and mutual adthat nation, land or sea, would not be this country to descend upon this country at liberty to descend upon this country except in defiance of the decrees of the except in defiance of the decrees of the late President Monroe. That should not induce representative men to take ter discussing with the Canadian Comfill us with a double sense of security. With the two greatest nations the world has ever seen to protect us, all our paths in the future should be those of pleas. in the future should be those of pleas- found willing to uphold his cause in one tory solution of this question-it is to antness and peace. But such conditions may lead to com-plications. The same journals that have pointed out the paternal 'regard Uncle pointed out the paternal'regard Uncle ha that division? When there is, to say between the United States and Canada. Sam has for us have, after further con-sideration, arrived at the conclusion the least, a good deal of doubt as to with a common tariff upon an agreed whether the government or the opposi-basis of division of revenue, and free and under the least of doubt as to with a common tariff upon an agreed between the conclusion the least of division of revenue, and free and under the least of division of revenue, and free and sideration, arrived at the conclusion that while we are thus under the suzerainty of our benevolent neighbors we must not by our actions provoke at tack. If Great Britain should become involved in war, it will be our duty to stand idly by and leave her to fight her battles alone no matter how many na-tattes alone no matter how many na-battles alone no matter how many na-tack. It is said tions may rise up against her. It is said be contrary to procedure or recognized greatest republic that has been, sharing the obligation on one side involves an principles for the Lieut-Governor to all the prosperity and expansion comthe obligation of the side involves an principles for the Lieut-Governor to all the prosperity and expansion com-obvious duty on the other. Canada has no option in this matter. Her duty is simply to acquiesce. If the question be taken up by anyone in authority we taken up by anyone in authority we and in other respects such as the law tion. Here is a chance for us to take If the Lieut. Governor tolerates such fancy Canada will make her voice or the rule calls for; that he must fill the first step in such a way as not to things, is it possible to say we are liv-

I low their destinies to be disposed of in His Honor cannot but reason within will hasten to take up this suggestion as himself that if it ordinarily takes five an election cry. The Conservative party The statesmen of Great Britain have ministers of the Crown to administer of this country is in a bad way and ow an example of the meshes in which the departments of the government in would welcome any policy that would do their alacrity to accept of every sugges- British Columbia, these duties must be as much for them as the National Policy tion that emanates from the United seriously neglected when there are at all did. But Mr. Borden will not take it States may involve them. The Monroe times only three heads of departments up. Canada is not yet prepared to sur-Doctrine was hailed in certain circles provided and sometimes only one of render her commercial or her political in-

ronto Star rather warmly remarks: ently he will break down under his bur- a value upon American opinion that "The Monroe Doctrine cannot be ac- den, and what will we do then? He is sometimes it seems as if they would cepted by Great Britain or by Canada, about the only man we have left who welcome any arrangement, even to If John Bull were in Jack Canuck's has so directed his affairs as to be elig- division of the Empire, to retain the place he would not accept it. If ible for a portfolio in any government fickle thing. Their successors may be Uncle Sam were in Jack Canuck's that may be brought into existence. men of broader views. Uncle Sam were in Jack Canadas that may be brought into place he would not accept it. The doc- Mr. McInnes is the only member of the easy to put the Colonist out of counten-ance. For advocating the very scheme wholly on force. However that doctrine is the only intenset of the House who approaches him in finesse. If not for reasons of state, then on

the festive board. There will be a flagrant abuse of English. The contri- He alluded to the fact that there wer the festive board. There will be a fiagrant abuse of English. The construct the albude to the fact that there were feast of reason in the Terminal City— butor to a periodical has weeks in which about 50,000 foreigners in the merchant butor to polish his essay. He can pen it a how desirable it was that this class ments of the Chamber of Commerce are dozen times, dictate it to a stenographer, minion House of Commons numbers Paget Sound Bridge & Dredging Com- the product is not finished, symmetrical, pany, who expressed himself while in rounded, the writer is not competent. As Colonist is determined to go below the vacant by the appointment of O. Des- tagonism that existed against the Unit- passes strictures on writers who throw surface for motives, perhaps it will ex- marais to a judgeship. Liberal ma- eed States. The people of Victoria are their copy at the printer; see it, perhaps, not entirely destitute of patriotism. The in proof: have no time for flourishes; see long ago asked a very large sum Beauce, rendered vacant by the ap- things that are said and written in vari- errors, but do not have time to correct as a bonus for a service which it after- pointment of Joseph Godbout to the uos parts of the United States about them. It is seldom, indeed, that a writ wards gave for nothing more than a Senate. Liberal majority, 1,257. Great Britain and Canada are not read er reading his own manuscript fails to prospect of competition?" That ferry L'Islet, rendered vacant by the ap- or listened to so meckly as our neigh- see the opportunity for improvement, but connection has been steadily maintained pointment of A. M. Dechene to the bors seems to imagine. If they could he has not time." only rid themselves of the idea that we spects proved far from satisfactory and Terrebonne or Maisonneuve, both are pining to become part of the republic has more than once been dubbed a "tin- represented at present by Mayor Prefon- there would be a better chance of an pot" ferry. Would there have been taine, of Montreal. He had a majority understarding being reached. It should such a connection to-day if the people of 267 in Terrebonne and 1,816 in also be kept in mind that Canadians are quiry commission, organized to fix the quite equal in spirit to Americans. The termination to do all that lay in their Laval rendered vacant by the ap- business men of Seattle are about to unpointment of T. Fortin to a judgeship. dertake the work of exorcising this antagonistic spirit. Mr. Fowler says the Company by the C. P. R. confirmed the York, N. B., rendered vacant by the manufacturers of the republic want bacteriologist, had directed him, on impression that connection with the con- unseating of A. Gibson, jr., Liberal. Canadian raw materials, at the same time leaving the impression that after cessary to the welfare of Victoria. The West Queens, P. E. I., rendered va- these raw materials have been worked them back to Canadians. A feel- could be safely used, as the horse had West York, Ont., rendered vacant by ing has arisen in this country that that not been affected with tetanus on Sepments they deem advisable for the ad- the death of the Hon. N. Clarke Wal- sort of thing will not do. We prefer to vancement of their interests. But Vic- lace. Conservative majority, 820, days make the most of our raw materials West Hastings," rendered vacant by themselves and realize all the profit out of the railway company and the coal the resignation of Henry Corby. Con- of them there is in them. If some sort of arrangement could be made by which West Durham, rendered vacant by the the work of treating our products and repeated his recent assertion before the be carried on in the part of the con-Kingston, rendered vacant by the hp- tinent intended by nature all would be bring to bear are being exercised for the pointment of B. M. Britton to a judges well. But the people of the United cause none were available the designs of nature and set economic every man in the community is engaged seating of R. L. Richardson, who had laws at defiance. They have erected prove that the people of Victoria made in work of the same nature; but it is our duty as citizens of Victoria to do all Victoria, rendered vacant by the un-victoria, rendered vacant by the un-victoria, rendered vacant by the unin our power to protect ourselves and see that those who have the power do Of these fourteen vacancies; one is in They have ingeniously transferred the other way to eject manufactured goods. Of these fourteen vacancies; one is in other way to eject manufactured goods. obliged to point out that a good deal denot injure us while attempting to fur. Manitoba, five in Ontario, five in Que- handicap nature placed upon their sult of that vote we already have a ther their purposes. There are men bec, one in New Brunswick, one in Nova shoulders on to ours. Then they are sur- ferry connection with the Mainland who place the welfare of the cities in Scotia and one in British Columbia. Six prised at the antagonisms they have which costs us not a cent. The same which their lots have been cast above were formerly represented by members created and are moved to do something scheme was originally estimated by one every other consideration. At the same of the opposition and eight by supporters to 'overcome this feeling. They will whose position ought to make him an never do it until they turn their faces authority as wanth a considerable There are also three vacancies in the away from their idol of protection. The This anonymous writer further says that Senate; those caused by the death of feeling in this country is crystalising and the ferry scheme project will be value-Senator Almon, of Halifax; Senator becoming pronouncedly in favor of a less unless the V., V. & E. read be built. Villeneuve, of Montreal, and Senator policy of self-protection. All the boards We understand that in its revised policy

equality, in voting strength, with the who has gained some renown in various negotiations he has carried on on be- of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, to half of the United States. He has a which was referred the wild and wool-RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT. plan which is not entirely new. It was ly proposal of one George Melvin Milfirst advanced by the late Mr. Blaine. ler, has reported that no good can be

dependence. The New York Times

The Tacoma Ledger was lately roused to wrath by an armchair critic, one of of a tribe familiar to all newspaper writers. No allowances are made by these censorious people for the fact that men on daily newspapers are obliged to grind away day after day, in sickness or in work to whether the winds of fortune away day after day, in sickness or in ently health, whether the winds of fortune blow from the east or from the south. ganized here.

A dispatch from St. Louis says that at the second sessions of the tetanus ining the use of city anti-toxin. Martin Schmidt assistant city bacteriologist test fied that Dr. Amand Ravold, city October 3rd, to prepare for distribution the servine drawn from the horse "Jim." which had been shot the day before be cause it had tetanus. "Dr. Ravold told me," said Schmidt, "that the serum tember 29th, when the drawing was made. I knew that the serum was poisonous and unfit for use on human beings, but I felt that I could not question Dr. Ravold's order." The witness coroner that the poisoned serum was sent out to physicians without having been first treated on guinea pigs be-

A writer in the Colonist endeavors to

ward. * * * The "Canadian Relations committee"

indicates good judgment on the part of kidneys. indicates good judgment on the part of the committee. When notoriety-seeking individuals like George Melvin Miller and Dr. C. H. Gibbons are subjected to the turning down operation a few times the turning down operation a few times and maniacal demonstrations against harmless bunting will become less common. . . .

The patriotism of the British people

Africa, and the number of volunteers is greater than ever. The times are good

MUDEL MEN FOR

Enjoyable Social Gathering of Seafaring Men and the League Members Held Last Night.

of an informal character. of the gathering was to fan and to enlist their co-operation in at-taining the ends which the organization stand over until late in the

oining the naval reserve when it is or-The honorary secretary of the society,

At the Odd Fellows' hall, Spring His Excellency the Governor-General, to head of Victoria High school for the year 1901, Lilian M. Mowat. Ridge, last evening, there was a gatherments of the Chamber of Commerce are probable those of Mr. Fowler, of the Paget Sound Bridge & Dredging Com-pany, who expressed himself while in this city as being surprised at the an-tagonism that existed against the Unit-tagonism that existed against the Unit-Certificates issued by education de meeting was addressed by Messrs. Bragg, Certificates issued by education de-pertment, British Columbia: Intermedi-ate, Miss Lilia Coburn; Junior, Leo An-derton, Emma G. Black, Lulu J. Brun-ton, May Few, Maude L, Field, Matilda Gaerdes, Sophie F. Hiscocks, Kristruna Johnson, Emily M. Johnston, Harold B. Marchant, Mabel M. Miller, Ellen C. Ohlson, Elizabeth J. Whittaker. Gold medal to pupil who gained high-est marks in mathematics in A. A. ex-amination, presented by A. Huggart se present to enrol themselves as members of the reserve.
John Freeman, himself an old naval reserve mai, gave a personal reminsi-cence of having manned a ship at Spit-head forty years ago, and of the ex-cellent account the men of the reserve cellent account the men of the reserve carbianed that the reserve was formed to replace the barbarous practice of im-pressing men. so prevalent a century of two ago, and expressed the hope that t there would soon be a Canadian navy manned by Camadian saliors under the command of, a Canadian admiral.
C. H. Lugrin in commenting on the last remark of the previous speaker, said he hoped his wish would be consummated.
The dwelt at some length on the high-way for commerce afforded by the north-t erroute to the East, and to the pop-t to triace candian, the previous speaker said he hoped his wish would be consummated.
Me dwelt at some length on the high-way for commerce afforded by the north-t erroute to the East, and to the pop-t the trade from the Orient. In view of the trade from the Orie embers of the reserve. John Freeman, himself an old naval Beckwith was also present and made a amination, presented by A. Huggart, Lilian M. Mowat. Silver medal, to pupil who gained highest marks in examination of whole school in English history, presented by C. E. Redfern, Frederick Wood. Prize to pupil gaining highest marks a Canadian history, presented by R. L.

whether in the capacity of engineers, firemen, ma-chinists or track men, find that the heavy work they do and the exposure to change of weather and tempera-ture very hard on their back and kidneys. ler, has reported that no good can be accomplished by discussing the Alaskan to change of weather and tempera-back and the city

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets have proved themselves the greatest behefactors of all classes of McDonald then went on to deal with

greatest behefactors of all classes of railroad men. They give ease to the aching, sore back, clear up the urine, relieve the scalding and burning, and impart new life and ne those expenses. On Tuesday next a meeting of the subvitality to the urinary organs. PLASTERS NO GOOD. committee in favor of the by-law will be held at Spring Ridge. Mrs. Mary Wilson, living on Albert Street, Sarnia, Ont., has confidence in Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. Her HIGGINS-WHITLOCK. son George, employed as a machinist on the Grand Trunk R.R., has been cured of Young Victoria Barrister Weds an Idaho Lady at Seattle.

Lady at Seattle. Lady at Seattle. Frank Higgins, one of the popular young barristers of the city, grave his friends a surprise vesterday by going over to Seattle, and terminating his bachelorhood by taking to himself a wife. The ceremony was a very private one, taking place in St. Mark's church, the rector of which. Rev. J. P. D. Lwyd, performed the ceremony. The bride was Mies Addle Louise, daugh-ter of David B. Whitlock, of New Peres, lanko, formerly of New York. She was filven awar by Gen. Metcaffe, of Seattle, a personal friend of the bride and the groom. The horermoon will be soent in Idaho after wards making their home in Victoria. The horemoon will be soent in Idaho difficulty has quite disappeared and with THERE HAS BEEN MUCH TALK about



VICTORIA'S SEALERS ENDORSE THE SCHEME



THE BLACK WATCH.

Major Wilson,

The members of the Vancouver Island the history of the corps from its organi-tation in the form of separate companies from each clau in the seventeenth cen-tary up to the present time. He de-scribed the development of the regiment from its organial form as a check to the raids from the Highlands through all the stages of its glorious career in the continental wars of Britain, until it became one of the most famous and ef-ficient in the whole army. The address was listened to with the keenest inter-cst, and the members are looking for-Held Last Night. The B. C. branch of the Navy League is to be congratulated on the complete success of the gathering held last even-ing, at which the sealers and seafaring men of the city were guests. Coffee and cake were provided, lending sociability to the affair, while the programme was of an informal character. The object of the gathering was to familiarize the of the meetings of the society. It was decided to hold the of the gathering was to familiarize the sealers with the objects of the society, meetings on the third Friday of each month, and to let the matter of drills

ion of RATEPAYERS DISCUSS SEPTIC TANK SYSTEM

Meeting of Residents of Spring Ridge Held in Odd Fellows' Hall Last Evening.

to this coast a very large precentage of the trade from the Orient. In view of these facts it was most important that the navy of the Empire should be main-tained in such a manner as to provide protection for that trade. Bishop Perrin said that a good list of ing force to their representations than many public meetings, and alluded to some of his own experiences with the navy. He also spoke of the large num-ber of foreigners now on the ships of our merchantmen, and of the necessity of replacing these. The sealers of this port were model men for this particular service. Short speeches were also made by A. Begg. Capt. Campbell and Capt. Clarke, harbor master.

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fancy Canada will make her voice heard. We are inclined to think Can-adians are not the sort of people to al-adians are not the sort of people to al-

PLEASANT EVENT

History of the Famous Corps Given By Frederated Board Conclude the Year's **Business** With a Banquet

The Brunswick hotel was the scene of The members of the vancouver island in Brinkswick hoter was the scene of Veterans' Association enjoyed a treat last night, when Major Wilson, late of the Black Watch, delivered an intensely interesting lecture on the history of that famous regiment. The speaker traced the history of the corps from its organi-sat, down to a delightful repast. board put the finishing touches on the year's business. After the necessary de-tails had been attended to those present sat down to a delightful repast. disappeared showed then ly irresistible. The us proposed and responded to style Both the doctors nded to the toast Ernest Hall, during ring to the immunity from joyed by the fraternal orga this city, in comparis the more densely popul United Kingdom. ratios were 3 per cent, or c than 4 per cent. in favor of g the even srs. J. W. Sext Fullerton, and recitations Pottinger and B. Cooper. ritations with Auld Lang Syne and the National

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSING Distribution of Certificates. Medals and

Prizes Yesterday Afternoon His Honor the Lieut.-Governor presented the prizes for the High school at the Pemberton gymnasium yesterday af-

ternoon. The list is as follows Silver medal and diploma, given by

Drury, May G, Tully. Prizes for English literature. May Tully. May Few and Harold Marchant. Provincial rolls of hoaor-Proficiency. Lilian M. Mowat; punctuality, Winni-fred M. Johnson; deportment, John A.

oates. Each of the teachers received a very handsome Christmas gift from the pu-pils of his or her division. The thanks of the school are extended to R. L. Drury, A. Huggart, A. L. Belyea, F. H. Eaton and C. E. Redfern, for the medals and prizes they were so mad as to chemical school are so good as to give on this occasio



Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 40 acres of land, for hay making purposes, about one mile southeast of lot 148, group one commencing at post marked northeast cor-

Alexis Creek, Nov. 21, 1901. MINERAL ACT.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Prince No. 6 and Prince No. 7 mineral claims, situate in the West Coast, Vancou-ver Island, mining division of Clayoquot District. Where located, Sidney Inlet. Take notice that Thomas Rhyme shall, free mike's certificate No intends, sixty days from the dat to apply to the Mining Recorder fiftcate of improvements, for the of obtaining a Crown Grant of chaim. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced be ore the issuance of such certificate of im: provements.

Quesnelle Quartz Mining Co., Ltd.

LCCARION OF WORKS, DIXON CREEK, B. C.

B. C. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of said Company heid on November 22nd, 1901, an assessment of (%) one-fourth of one cent. per share was levied upon the capital stock of said Com-pany, payable forthwith to the undersigned. pany, payable forthwill to the basessme Any stock upon which said assessme shall remain unpaid on the first day January, 1902, shall be deemed delinque and will be duly advertised for sale public auction, and unless payment shall made before will be sold on the first of February, 1902, to pay the delinque assessment, together with costs of adverassessment, together, together, ing and expenses of the sale. Quesnel, B. C., Nov. 23rd, 1901. W. A. JOHNSTON, W. A. JOHNSTON,

XPERIMENTS BY A LOCAL MARCON

EMONSTRATIONS OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Hutchison To-day Tested His Apparatus for Sending Messages Without Wires.

t was not so very long after the mar lous discovery by Roentgen that the ray principle was introduced into this with the most satisfactory results first to experiment with this wo il innovation was Robert Hutch whose successful incursions into th realm of electricity have given no little local renown.

o little local renown. celebrated Marconi discovery ed Mr. Hutchison's mechanica toward wireless telegraphy, and norning he gave indisputable evi of his familiarity with the prio of the inventive Italian's system he first time the discovery was ap locally and communication was ocally, and communication was ined at various distances with a um range of half a mile. Hutchison is certainly up-to-date Hutchison is certainly up-to-date r some time past he has been exnting in a quiet way in this direct His efforts were attended with In degree of success that he dete to give them a broader and mo test. He selected the widest pa Arm, a short distance above Poi bridge, as the likeliest place, an on this morning as the time periment.

araphernalia was taken to Dead enter a steam launch was pla disposal of press representative whom journeyed to the sce sibly the slightest tincture n in their minds. Before th af the genius of the genilems of the operations, but also that wireless telegraphy is incontrovertible actuality, utilized with the simplest of a Deadman's island a pole abo

a Deadman's Island a pole about ity feet in height had been erected the end, what is technically know, sky plate, was attached, consistin piece of copper about a foot squar was attached to the end of a po strip of fibre, to prevent the ma nt from indulging in one of its we n pranks and sneaking into t wood. insulated wire connected the s

a with the receiving instrum a was presided over during the ent by Mr. Hutchison, while ed scribes looked on and m The transmitting was done ch in which were W. E. H aunch, in which were W. E. Hal had charge of the instrument, I Kelly, who held the transmittin a similar contrivance to that erece the island, and D. T. Jones, wh ed at the throttle of the e engine. of the party were familiar wi aphy, but prearranged s the occupants of the on the island obviated proceedings. The launch stea A handkerchief was wave nes on the island to indicate th e times on the island to indicate the ber of taps required, and then the and ears of the trio on Deadman's d were intent on the little keyboard h was to do its part. Idenly there was a buzzing sound the instrument, and the tapper dis-y tapped three times in accordance the signal. The little hammer had n as plainly as a human being the

as plainly as a human e of success, allaying all un regarding the experiment, on the head the last vestig is which might have existed in inds of any one of the spectators, handkerchief was waved four and by this time the launch had

and in another direction and was t a third of a mile distant. in the buzzing sound, and this time were four taps, the little hammer-object quivering with innumerable tions as it responded to the mystic which immelled it

ations as it responded to the mystic e which impelled it. he launch detoured in the direction S. Crow Bakers boat house and the dikerchief signalled seven times. The onse was just as prompt and distinct in the former instances. Only once ang the entire experiment was there esponse missing, and that was when were signalled and only one re-ed. This was explained on the re-of the launch by the operator of transmitter, who had observed the al inaccurately. mmunication was kept up from all clions showing the scope of the

ions showing the scope of the waves to be illimitable. Afte inently satisfactory test the party eminently satisfactory test the party need to the city satisfied that from experiment will grow an elaboration eulargement of the idea until Vic-ns and the people of the little city so the straits may exchange greet-by the process of air waves. This undoubtedly be the case at no dis-date, as Electrician Hutchison is the man to discontinue his scienti-cesarch now that success beams mantly upon him. hen seen the modus operandi be-se extremely simple even to the unextremely simple even to the u ed, but it is difficult to describ

ated, but it is difficult to describe "tricity is a world in itself, and neop" % feel themselves in the sphere of supernatural when within its con-. Nevertheless the Victorian who introduced the air vibration prim-here is very much at home, and furnished the press with the whys-wherefores shorn of all technicali-except that which is absolutely re-ury. the Marconi principle the earth

air are made to play the part of ; that is all. The transmitting m e consists of an ordinary telegraphic and an induction coil on which are thed three oscillators or balls in proximity. Attached to the oscilare two wires, one of which contes with the earth and the oth ichtes with the earth and the other h the copper sky plate above. The trical current, instead of going di-ly into the wire as in telegraphy, en-the coil. Sparks are produced by current on the oscillators, and it is e which cause the vibrations that carried up the wire to the sky plate. s starts air vibrations on their mey, and these go on radi-g and radiating until they strike receiving plate. With the dispatch he vibrations the work of the trans-br is finished, and the other inz-br is finished, and the other inz-br is finished the other inz-

Int instrument must now play its

receiver or coherer consists of the ary telegraph relay and sounder, a main essential is a little device ly in wireless telegraphy. It is

PLEASANT EVENT. ed Board Conclude the Year's ss With a Banquet.

swick hotel was the scene of nt social reunion last evenmembers of the federated finishing touches on the After the necessary de-attended to those present delightful repast. at of the board. W. H. Pottinger, the vice chair, tests, Dr. Ernest Hall and on the right and left Dr. Hall is the retir or, and Dr. Gibbs his suc-

Sexton, of the hotel, fur t tempting array of deli-be manner in which they howed them to be positive-The usual toasts were responded to in excellent doctors "The Doctors," Dr ing his response, refer-mity from sickress en fraternal organizations of comparison with those in sely populated cities of the dom. The comparative per cent. or over, and less in favor of this city. t, in favor of this there vening solos were rander J. W. Sexton and W. F nd recitations by Messrs ad B. Cooper. A very ple I Lang Syne and the National

GH SCHOOL CLOSING.

on of Certificates, Medals and zes Yesterday Afternoon.

or the Lieut.-Goverror preizes for the High school at gymnasium yesterday afhe list is as follows:

lal and diploma, given by ney the Governor-General, Victoria High school for the Lilian M. Mowat. of Associate of Arts, Mc-ity-Lilian M. Mowat, May Olive S. Preston, John A. h Matriculation in Applied

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teachers received a very stmas gift from the pu or her division of the school are extended prirry, A. Huggart, A. L. L. Eaton and C. E. Redfern, ls and prizes they were so



ING BITTER APPLE, PIL A, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

all chemists, or post free for EVANS & SONS & MASON, real, or MARTIN, Pharmaceuti-, Southampten England, or P. Victorie B. C. Victoria, B. C.

NOTICE.

tice is hereby given that 60 date I intend to apply to the dissioner of Lands and Works n to purchase the following et of land for a mill site, sit-Bay, Observatory Inlet: a post planted at the S.E. Donohue's lot. 308, which D. A. R.'s, "N. E. corner";

a small glass tube containing nickel filings necessarily of the most sensative character. In the ends of the tube are of which con-EXPERIMENTS BY narred wires, one of which con-nects with a wire leading to the sky plate and another the wire connecting with the earth, thus making the circuit. A LOCAL MARCONI When the vibrations are received by the plate on the end of the pole they are transferred along the wire to the little instrument with the nickel filings. From Instrument with the nickel hings, From there the current proceeds to another in-strument called the relayer, which works the "local circuit" according to tele-graphic terminology, or, in other words, operates the tapper. The tapper strikes on the glass tube. Mr. Hutchison in-tends installing his apparatus in the window of G. C. Hinton & Co., illustrat-ing by fine wires the progress of the air waves. DEMONSTRATIONS OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Hutchison To-day Tested His Ap-To make the earth and air subservient

to man's genius, to send messages ex-peditiously and unerringly through the ethereal void, has been the result of the great Marconi discovery, and Elec-trician Hutchison by his experiment, short of all vague mysticism, brings home with immediatible force the medium of was not so very long after the mardiscovery by Roentgen that the with irresistible force the realism of the great Italian's wondrous discovery. principle was introduced into this

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MUST HAVE PERMITS Gazette Contains Announcement That These Must Be Produced by Persons Landing in South Africa.

FOR SEVEN DAYS The Official Gazette published last ening contains the announcement by the Imperial authorities to the effect that after January 1st all persons desiring to land in Cape Colony and Natal must provide themselves with special

Permits are to be issued in this coun-

One of the most graphic stories of suffering, privation and narrow escapes from deat coming out of the North has just been told. J. A. Bradley, a residue to for Section in the sectors. They are and we weet the colorer, and Thursday, the 24th, and Thursday, the 24th, and Thursday, the 24th, and Thursday, the 24th, and the provide of sector will be colorer. There will be a vacation in the yar, are declared holidays, and by the wreck of his boat, and be there will be a vacation in the yar, and be they striking against a log was compelled to subsist on mussels for seven days. The

Trails Are in Good Condition-

La Barge Frozen Hard.

A COMING KING'S DEBUT. she has passed through years of internal Alfonso, the Thirteenth, of Spain to Soon Character and Temperament. Assume Power.

In view of the widespread interest i A scries of visits to the chief European Alfonse XIII., and the way in which courts and countries is shortly to be paid by the young King of Spain. It will

form at once his debut to the world and the finishing touch, so to speak, to his royal education. The boy King has now entered his six-teenth year, for it was the 17th of May, 1886, when Sengor Sagasta announced to Senter a state of the sentered his six-teenth year, for it was the 17th of May, 1886, when Sengor Sagasta announced to Senter information without being able to Permits are to be issued in this coun-try by a special permit officer on the production of a certificate signed by a member of parliament, justice of the peace, clergyman, or minister or officer of His Majesty's forces, to the effect that the applicant is in possession of at production of a certificate signed of the member of parliament, justice of the member of parliament, justice of the free the sense of duty that had borne a southand borne a sou

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work will be rushed. —The Christmas tree and entertain-ment of St. Paul's Sabbath school in Semple's hall last evening was an oc-casion of great pleasure and satisfaction to old and young. The children were treated to a banquet in the early part of the evening, which was followed by an hour's play, an excellent programme by the children, closing with the distri-bution of a present to every child by Santa Claus

-A lady brought to the Times office this afternoon a branch of ripened rasp-berries picked in a local garden. This is only one of many such cases recently brought to the attention of the Times. -George Adamson and Alice, young-est daughter of Wm. Stemberger, were ing at the manse by Rex. Dr. Campbell The bride and groom reside in Lake dis-trict.

-A regimental order issued on Sat-urday announced the discontinuance of company drill in the Fifth Regiment till January 6th. It also stated that the parlors it was decided to divide the city of the executive of the executive of the executive of the executive the manual discontinuance of the security of the executive of the ex

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AWAY WITH CATARRH I

IT'S LOATHSOME. IT'S DISCUSTING. INSTANT RELIEF AND PERMANENT CURE SECURED BY THE USE OF DR. AGNEW'S CATARBHAL POW-DER.

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Schools in the City. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The committee appointed to tabulate

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Interesting Tabulated Returns Showing

Attendance of Children at Sabbath



Portatoes (Island); per Onlons, per ID. Carrots, per 100 Ibs. Turnips, per 100 Ibs. Parsalps, per 100 Ibs. Cabbage, per 100 Ibs. Butter (creamery), per

Happiness is increased, not by the



ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. WON BY THE SOLDIERS.

lumbias at Work Point in the Provincial Senior League match on Saturday after-noon by a score of 6 to 4. The Colum-bias scored two goals within ten minutes after commencement. Then the soldiers took a hand in the scoring, securing two goals in rapid succession. The Colum-bias again scored, and at half time the game was in their favor with 3 to 2. In the second half the Garrison made a vigorous onslaught, and added four more, while J. Lawson scored the fourth for the Columbias. The three half backs played a great game for the vic-tors, while J. Lawson, G. Wilson, S. Shanks and H. Gartley were the bright particular stars for the Columbias. Mr. Woods refereed the match satisfactorily. The standing in the Provincial Senior

The Victoria intermediates held a practice at Oak Bay on Saturday in preparation for their match with the Vancouver Intermedi-ates in the Terminal City on Saturday next, They will play the High school team at Oak Bay on Christmas morning, com-mencing at 10 o'clock. The Garrison team defeated the Co-imbias at Work Point in the Provincial ATHLETICS. REFUSED REINSTATEMENT.

MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—The applications of M. A. Beale, Thompson, Archibaid and Jeffs, of British Columbia, for reinstate-ment in the C. A. A. U. was refused by the executive of that body last night. The ap-plicants were dropped from the union be-cause of professional conduct. AMALGAMATION AT YANCOUVER.

and Pollack's property, finishing at Cor-dova Bay, where they were shortly over-taken by a number of the pursuers. The thanks of the club are extended to the farmers who so kindly permitted the riders to go over their land.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

TO PLAY VANCOUVER.

AMALGAMATION AT YANCOUVER, There are practically no longer any in-dependent amateur sporting clubs in Yan-mously by the Breckton Point Association, holding the athletic grounds for the city as trustees, and delegates, from lacrosse, cricket, bicycle, hokky and football clubs, etc., to merge themselves into a Brockton Point Association on March 1st, all clube disbanding and reforming under the guid-ance and control of the Brockton Point As-sociation, who will fix fees, and regulate all sports. Clubs carrying debts will foin when free of obligations. The association eventually will almost entirely control ama-teur sport in Vancouver. The board of management will consist of the president of each of the clubs, and the P. B. A. A. executive. The meeting was very harmoni-ous.

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THE HUNT. SATURDAY'S PAPERCHASE. The paperchase of the Victoria Hunt Olub on Saturday afternoon was fairly well attended, among those present being two ladies. The hares pursued a course through Tolmie's, and crossed Messrs. Conns, King's, Irving's and Scott's fields to Cedar Hill. They also crossed Messrs. Todd's

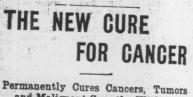
Personal.

"D. S. Fotheringham, of the Oal smelter, arrived in Seattle y the site of the new establishin the ground has been broken tion will be built immediate Post-Intelligencer. Post-Intelligencer. "Th of the plant will be 500 fr. Fotheringham, 'we lew to increasing it sl intracts justify this cour-e Northwest contracts justify this course. The min the Northwest and Alaska are yet der ed only on a small scale, yet we are fident that the output will be large a years hence. Montana mining men the greatest faith in properties of F Columbia and Washington, and have their interest by large investments. Fotheringham is at present staying pominion hotel. ion hotel. Rev. John Descreux, S. M., pres

and Very Rev. John Descreux, t of Marist College at W and Very Rev. Thomas at of Alf Hallows College. een paying p Orth. The future of Ca ucation for Victoria was di ?. Dunn, agent for the C pany at Skagway, is in the city, acompanied by his wife. He arrive, acompanied by his wife. He arrive acompanied by his way to south arrive arrive and the same steamer when she sails on the same steamer dense arrive arrive at the maintain by the steamer Charmer on Saturday evening.
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TURKEY'S REPLY. oreign Minister Denies All Knowledge of Order Regarding Naturalization

Constantinople, Dec. 22.-Keplying to the protest by the United States charge d'affaires here. Spencer Eddy, against the notification issued by the authorities of Beyrout, Syria, to the effect that naturalized American citizens must re-nounce their naturalization within 15 days, under penalty of being expelled from Turkay, the Turkish foreign min-ister has denied all knowledge of the matter. He has promised to inquire in-to it and give Mr. Eddy a definite reply on Monday.



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BIRTHS. M'DONALD-At Terrace avenue, on 21st inst., the wife of J. T. McDon of a son.

MARRIED. MARRIED. DOLE NAYLOR-At Fernie, on Dec. Sth. by Bev. R: F. Stillman, H. Dole and Miss Sarah B. Naylor. GIBSON-CLARKE-At Vancouver, on Dec. 17th, by Rev. R. G. McBeth, W. F. Gib-son and Miss Julia E. Clarke.

son and miss June E. Clarke. M'KEEN-MAINWARING-JOHNSON — At Nelson, B. C., on Dec. 19th, Mary Fraser-McKeen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. McKeen, of Strathcona, N. W. T., to Archie Mainwaring-Johnson. No cards.

DIED. ARVIS-At the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, December 22nd, William Jarvis, aged 55, a native of England.

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Fine Harbor and Facilities for Docking of Ships-A Visit to the Place.

Vesterday a party of gentlemen Victoria, including D. S. Fotheringh one of the promoters of the Osborne smelter, Henry Croft, manager of Leaora mine, Capt. Mackenzie, T. P. P. L. S. Jas. Anderson and Mess Burrows and Coote, visited the site the new smelter being erected at ne Bay. The party left Victoria at 7 o'cl

The party, left Victoria at 7 o'cl and proceeded to Sidney, where the J quois had been arranged for for a spe trip by Capt, Mackenzie, As soon the train arrived she steamed out made the run to Osborne Bay in sh

In making the landing at the bay.

order. In making the landing at the bay, farty had a practical demonstration the facilities which there will be a shipping at this pont when the new dustry is completed. There is at prese a wharf put up for the convenience ranchers at that point and extending o into the water a short distance. T. Iroquois steamed right in to the end this wharf, notwithstanding that t tide was low, and soundings showed depth of fourteen feet clear off the er of the structure. This will, however, be superseded ; soon as the company has completed i other work sufficiently to warrant it, h a fine large one, for which solution Six hundred and sixteen feet from the shore a depth of thirty feet of water toded that distance. The depth met tioned is obtained at high tide, but a lowing for the most extreme low tide there will always be a depth of about twenty feet in which the largest vesses which will call at the point may safed tie up.

The harbor is splendidly protected h a long reef or bar which juts out fro the peninsula, affording quiet water all times. The bottom is gravelly an all times. The bottom is gravelly an slopes gently out to sea. The company's new wharf will con nect with the Lenora tramway, th grading for which has been complete and upon which the rails will present be laid. Having surveyed the ground the part adjourned for junch to the amplete

Having surveyed the ground the part adjourned for lunch to the smelt boarding house, where they were sui ably entertained by Mr. Fotheringhan The buildings now erected are th boarding house and cook house and th new office building, which will be con pleted in a day or two, and which wi provide for a fine office 16x32 feet. If the same building are two bedroom with eight foot hallways and connecte by a porch with the mess room. These buildings will be utilized for th purposes specified temporarily, but whe the permanent structures are complete

the permanent structures are complet they will probably be abandoned. J even more comfortable, quarters, a the vacated rooms devoted to other pu

The ground upon which the smelte poses. The ground upon which the smelte itself is to stand was very heavily tim bered, but this is disappearing rapidl befors the axes of the clearing party Splendid progress is being made, an the timber as quickly as it is felled, i worked up into cordwood. The carper ters are following closely in the wake of the pigneers, and the Iroquois is takin up lumber steadily to supply thei wants.

up lumber steadily to supply they wants. Back of the smelter site is situated the fine townsite of Osborne Bay. They is here ample room for the thrivin town which will necessarily spring u about the smelter. The drainage to the bach is by a gradual and natural slop The ground for the townsite has be use for ranching purposes, and is consequently cleared. Two good ranch adjoin it, and the owners of these we reap a rich harvest in the market a forded for their produce by the embr forded for their produce by the emb

The slope terminates at the beach in an abropt bank varying from ten to thirty feet in depth. Beside providing a model outlet for the drainage, this bank will facilitate the disposition of the slag and waste from the smelter and can be prolonged for a distance τ_i sea, thus providing additional ground for the smelter's operations as well as being a converient dump for its waste. The slag at first will be employed in filling in under the wharf, which will thus ulti-mately become a permanent causeway. A big dam has been built across the creek, giving a head of about Two hund dred feet for smelter purposes. The preliminary work demonstrates the intention and the publices to fink the enterprise one of the most extensive on the Island. J. Breen, one of the trip of active promoters is gapected to are ive this week.

ESQUIMALT SCHOOL. Interesting Closing Exercises Held, at

Esquimalt on Friday. The Christmas closing examination was held at Esquimalt on Friday after

was held at Esquimalt on Friday after-noon, and was well attended by both parents and children, and a goodly num-ber of visitors also. J. Oliver, J. P., of the school board, occupied the chilr, and was assisted by Rev. C. E. Sharpe, M.A. and Mr. Case, chier boatswain of the raval yard, and Miss Campbell, who very efficiently put the children through their different studies, all acquitting themselves in a very creditable manner and showing marked improvement in the different studies. Afterwards the difdifferent studies. Afterwards the dif-ferent dialogues, recitations and songs, by the pupils commenced, and were very Correctly gone through. Masters Olford and Bainbridge distinguished themselves-by the delivery of their recitations, also two redictions by Miss Elsis Locass and two recitations by Miss Elsie Jecres and Miss Vida Oliver." A dialogue entitled



WHE WE WE RELEASE THE STATES WE THE STATES VICTOBIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1901, al solo 5 d al unteres in alate 1. t. 1. Personal. "How the Story Grew" was loudly ap-plauded by the audience. The school room was neatly decorated with bunting and portraits of royalty and prominent military and naval lead-ers of the present day, displaying the good taste of both teacher and pupil in arranging them THE SMELTER AT SCHEMERS. before pointed out, there should be no ngham, of the Osborne Bay in Seattle vesterday from ew establishment, and says been broken and a founda-it immediately." says the r. "Though the capacity in be 500 tons at first, said im, iwe will build with a sing it should our future this course. The mines of nd Alaska are yet develop-nall scale, yet we are con-output will be large a few dontana mining men have th in properties of British ashington, and have Shown ; large investments." Mr. The Vancouver News-Advertiser was at one time strongly opposed to the pres-ent provincial government. Now it has no opinions on the political situation ex-**OSBORNE HARBOR** arranging them. The prizes were distributed to the dif-ferent classes by Miss Logan and Miss Kerr, after which Rev. C. E. Sharpe presented the teacher with a beautiful gold ring set with pearls and opals, and nume mean read with solid charts. rranging them. cept those expressed by its Victoria cor- should be alloted immediately and the respondent, who manages to pick up a Legislature should be called together for RAPID PROGRESS IS marvellous amount of information dur- the dispatch of business at the usual marvellous amount of information dur-ing his weekly visits to the capital. This will prove a very convenient arrange-with members that they have been calling his weekly visits to the capital. This time. It has been a serious grievance MADE WITH BUILDINGS a purse mounted with gold, showing the high appreciation of their teacher's ser-vices by the pupils in her untiring efforts on their behalf. large investments." Mr. at present staying at the over the heads of two statesmen like most critical time of the year. Their on their behalf. At the conclusion of these exercises, Rev. C. E. Sharpe delivered a neat, short speech, in which he complimented teacher and children on their very in-tresting closing services, and the ex-amination was brought to a successful close by singing the National Anthem. over the heads of two statesmen like Messrs. Martin and Cotton. The hatchet has been buried, at least until rude aman Descreux, S. M., presi-College at Washington, D. ev. Thomas Larkin, presi-lows College, at Sait Lake paying a short visit to were gnests of Rt. Rev. he future of Catholic high-tent for the C. P. N. Com-y. is in the city, accom-y. is in the city, accom-wife. He arrived methe s ago and will be returning eamer when she sails on a. formerly of the Fine Harbor and Facilities for the Put cross before names of books wanted. bition springs up again and produces machinations of any government to save Docking of Ships-A Visit to OFFERING THIS WEEK. such another scene as was enacted dur- itself from defeat. No one wants to squander money uselessly, and when the choice is the Place. ing the notorious "impeachment" pro-) The Uncalled ceedings in the Legislature. This un- It is a long time since smallpox was so offered between paying \$1.25 and 25 cents for identically the same article, the ceedings in the Legislature. This un-prevalent on the continent of America lew rate applies. To-day 16 of the most popular copyrighted, cloth bound PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR. LIST OF MOTIONS IN toria of the Attorney General and Fi- as at the present time. It is raging from () Young Blood Yesterday a party of gentlemen from Victoria, including D. S. Fotheringham, one of the promoters of the Osborne Bay novels of the year, each written by an author of international fame, are on sale, THE LOCAL COURT nance Minister of the late Semlin gov- the extreme East to the far West. In ernment are for the purpose of giving the newspapers of Ottawa, Ontario, and at the remarkable price of By the Author of "Amateur , formerly of this city, is a his way to South Africa d Rifles. He enlisted at Cracksman." sage counsel to Premier Dunsmuir in Seattle Wash, the other day atwo sage counsel to Premier Dunsmuir in Seattle, Wash, the other day two regard to the conduct of affairs during "walking cases" were noted. The one Only 25c. a Copy, in Artistic Linen Covers nelter, Henry Croft, manager of the a mine, Capt. Mackenzie, T. Parr. S., Jas. Anderson and Messrs. www. and Coote, visited the site of new smelter being erected at Os-University of the site of the Already offered: the present crisis. The Provincial party strode into the court house and the M. P. P., was a passenger and by the steamer Charmer) "THE GREAT K. & A. TRAIN ROBBERY"-P. L. Ford. (which is Mr. Carter-Cotton) and the other into the city hall. The disease, Reproduced from the same original plates used in printing these books sold Martin party are to be ranged on the which at one time was so mild as to elsewhere for \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. The new price will be maintained for a The party left Victoria at 7 o'clock and proceeded to Sidney, where the Iro-pois had been arranged for for a special rip by Capt. Mackenzie. As soon as he train arrived she steamed out and nade the run to Osborne Bay in short add the only Chamber date intervenf the local office of the bend Christmas with his "THE RUDDER GRANGERS side of the government upon certain make people careless, seems to be in- limited time only, until a representative work has been issued from the pens of ABROAD"-Frank R. Stockton. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> conditions. In the case of the ex-Fi- creasing in virulence. It is time for the each of the following famous authors: er. was a passenger from steamer Charmer on) "FACE TO FACE"-Robt. Grant. nance Minister, of course, only regard exercise of the greatest vigilance on the PAUL LEICESTER FORD.) "AMERICAN WIVES AN ENGLISH HUSBANDS" FRANCES BURNETT. for the welfare of the province prompts part of the health authorities. Victoria AND M. P., came over from a Saturday evening. such a sacrifice of valuable time, Still has been fortunate in securing efficient FRANK R. STOCKTON, AMELIA E. BARR. Atherton ") "THE LAST MEETING"-B TURKEY'S REPLY. Brander Matthews. linister Denies All Knowledge r Regarding Naturalization.) "THE LIGHT OF SCAR-THEY"-By Egerton Castle. tinople, Dec. 22.—Replying to st by the United States charge here, Spencer Eddy, against ation issued by the authorities: at, Syria, to the effect that ear penalty of being expelled rkay, the Turkish foreign min-idenied all knowledge of the He has promised to inquire in-give Mr. Eddy a definite reply ny.) "A PURITAN'S WIFE"-By Max Pemberton.) "BONAVENTURE" - George W. Cable.) "THE SPLENDID SPUR"-Quiller Couch:) "THE HEART OF TOIL"-By Octave Thanet) "A HOUSE IN BLOOMSBURY" Mrs. Oliphant. (Add five cents postage for each book ordered by mail.) NEW CURE THE TIMES FOR CANCER ntly Cures Cancers, Tumors wind it, an' it's nothing but a-a doll's watch, with no works inside-boo, hoo, lignant Growths Without Pain or Danger. CHRISTMAS POX. Constitutional treatment for all malignant growths is a "Christmas box," said an extremely e treatment, pleasant to the ragged little urchin, entering a pastrywhile destructive to Cancer "What claims have you upon me?" erfectly harmless to the It has entirely done asked the proprietor. "I never saw you h dangerous operations and hefore. tes and plasters. "Why, please, sir, I looks in at the particulars send two stamps window to see what o'clock it is & Jury. Bowmanville, Ont. I go by." FAT BIRTHS. D-At Terrace avenue, on the st., the wife of J. T. McDonald, MARRIED. LOR-At Fernie, on Dec. 8th, R. F. Stillman, H. Dole and rah E. Naylor. ARKE-At Vancouver, on Dec. Rev. R. G. McBeth, W. F. Gib-Miss Julia E. Clarke. AINWARING-JOHNSON - At C., on Dec. 19th, Mary Fraser eldest daughter of Mr. and B. McKeen, of Strathcona, N. Archie Mainwaring-Johnson. DIED. the Provincial Royal Jubilee December 22nd, William d 55, a native of England. OR SALE. MEN. FARMERS. HUNTERS. AND TRAPPERS



GOOD-BYE TO BOOKS

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abandoning dormitory and class-room, gave themselves up to the delights of gave themselves up to the delights of Christmas tide. In all of the city schools programmes had been arranged held. The various divisions assembled schools programmes had been arranged in which those talented with histrionic, elocutionary and musical gifts took part, while fond parents beamed approval and satisfaction. held. The various divisions assembled at the usual hour, and at noon the chil-dren commenced their respite from sta-dies, not to resume them till the Mon-day after New Year's day.

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some of the answers seem to me to merit a number of parents were in attendance. With much regret that I am not able to ward the prize personally, and wishing

Girls' Central.

number of parents were in attendance. The decorations were quite in keeping with the joyous event, and those who Guud-BIE TO BUUAS AND CLASS ROOMS
THE SCHOOL TERM IS COMPLETED FOR YEAR
Programmes Rendered at the Various Wards To-day—Studies Resumed First Monday in January.
On Friday teachers and pupils of the various schools of the city packed away books and scribblers, and gleefully abandoning dormitory and class-room, rest themsolves un to the delicity sort, bandoning dormitory and class-room, rest themsolves un to the delicity acceleration.
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Girls' Central. school. Victoria West.

At Victoria West school this morning At victoria West school this morning the various classes were put through some of the usual routine work. At 10.15 a. m. the intermediate and senior grades were gathered in room two, where a short informal programme was



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a quarter of a mile distance, dicto had be laid. been engaged for some time a force of be laid. Splendid progress is being made with men upwards of a hundred strong. This army of mechanics have been engaged principally in the repair of the C. P. N. steamer Hating, but sinultaneously with the work done there has been in course of completion by the manage-ment of the Esquimalt Marine Railway one of the finest marine railway plants on the Pacific coast. Splendid progress is being made with the work, and given a few more days of dry weather the engineer will have reached a stage in the work where he need fear nothing from surface water. The dam is holding splendidly, and the crucial point of the work is almost past. The chorus of criticism levelled at the engineer at an earlier period in the work has now turned to paeons of praise.

Bread is made of vasily different mater-ials in different countries. In Lapland oats with the inner bark of the pine are used. The two together, well ground and mixed, are made into large flat cakes, and cooked in a pan over the fire. In Kamchatka, in Asiatic Russia, pine or birch bark by it-self, well macerated, pounded and baked, frequently constitutes the whole of the na-tive bread food. The Icelander scrapes the Iceland moss off the rocks and grinds it into fine flour, which serves both for bread and pudlings. In parts of Italy chest-nuts are cooked, ground into meel and resed for making bread. Purra, a variety of millet, is much used in India, Egypt, Ar-abia and Asia Minor for making bread. -----

A tragic affair occurred in a public house at Longhope, near Gioncester. George Dawe, alas Carpenter, a laborer, who was carrying a toaded double-barrelled gan, was leaving the house when also weapon were, off. The charge struct the landindy's niece. Miss Jane Matthews, Dawe they pointed the gua at his head and first. The is badly injured in the Loc, but heavening are not mortal. The girl is not expected to recover.









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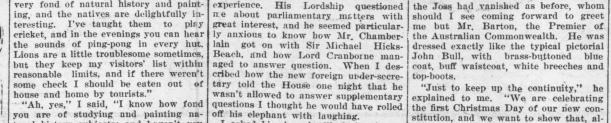
How it came about that a bronze Joss, | which towered above me, and quivered with crossed legs and an eternal smile | enca

on a book-case in my library is neither How long I remained in this state I Queen dragged Alice in the Looking- zebra. glass Country.

We flew with giddy speed and at a great height, so that I could not tell over what part of the country or of the world we want is a solution of the solution of world we were passing. But I had dim | After we had seen the two animals visions of plains and mountains, and grey expanses of sea sliding away far down below. The sound of bells, as if ringing Christmus chimes, came up aintly for a little time, but the sounds oon ceased, and we seemed to be passing over some great tract of sun-baked land and desert wastes, with here and there a little green oasis. Through it

ous about the Joss itself, for I had read testing.

stories of disguised priests hunting the world over to recover lost sacred objects, and more than once when I looked looked round delightedly, and I saw ap- was struck with horror to see a great out into the street, late at night, I proaching me a dog-cart drawn by a lion bounding along, trying to field the fancied I saw a yellow face, with almond pair of lions, driven tandem by a natty man, eyes, looking up at the window. I had been told that the proper way to the back seat. The driver waved his Harry; "they're always breaking up the and bumped my forchead on the floor and bumped my forchead on the floor and bumped my forchead on the floor the back seat. The driver waved instruction of locality, they for always breaking up the secontemplate it. If I had been a Bud-ditist I should probably have grovelled and bumped my forchead on the floor the ball and the man and the lion the driver waved instruction of locality, the probability of the driver waved instruction of locality, the probability of the driver waved instruction of locality, the probability of the driver waved instruction of locality, the probability of the driver wave of the driver waved instruction of locality. The ball and the man and the lion the driver wave of the and bumped my foreneerd on the nor before the image, but I contented my-self with contemplation only, and very restful I found it. for the childlike and bland smile on the golden face brought up mental energy as against a wall, and you had to stay there. Chome accession when I was contemplation to the distribution of the trick is a started to climb it. As I did so I noticed a mouse, which ran swiftly be all right, and that my Christmas would not be lost, in spite of the trick I imagined the Joss had played me.



mals?" He said he had, and if I would come round to the enclosure at the back he would show me a couple of interesting

I went with him and saw two of the strangest creatures I had ever seen out with a gilded skin and vestments, from as if with life. Gradually a torpor crept side a book of comic animals. One, a Buddhist temple in Pekin, settled down over me, and I lost all sense of exist- which Sir Harry Johnston had christened the "Camelenhantnard," was a great animal which looked as if it had not here nor there. But the Joss itself is there, with downcast eyes, and daintily by a sharp jerk and a sense of rapid it would be an elephant or a giraffe, poised fingers shaping some mystic sym-bol. Inside the hollow of the bronze through the air alongside the Joss, which promise. The other, which had been figure, when it came to me, I found a was grasping me firmly by one hand, named the "Zebruffalo." had the head ified mouse adhering to the side. and dragging me on just as the Red of a buffalo stuck on to the body of a

> "There are lots of other strange tures about in the forests." Sir Harry

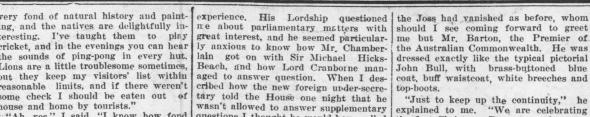


The fittle fittl human voice hailing me cheerily! I speed. He was fielding the ball, but I

On one occasion when I was contemporting I imagined the Joss had played he. I was a little nervous about the lions tance up the tree when the lion bounded ating I distinctly saw the lid of one as they trotted up, but they were under the with a roar. In my fright I slipped, and, clutching widly at something to support me, I felt a firm grasp of my wrist, and in a second I was whizzing through the air again with the Joss, which had mysteriously reappear-

ed just in the nick of time. As on my first flight, I lost all sense of direction and locality, except that I was moving over sunny lands. Presently we swooped down to earth once more and this time I was able to locate myself without difficulty. Evidently I was in Calcutta, and outside the Governor-General's residency, for the viceroy him self, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, was just coming out through an avenue of sala aming Indian servants, blazing with scarlet and gold, towards an elephant and a small bodyguard of cavalry, which were in waiting. His Excellency stopped and spoke to me when he caugh sight of my forlorn figure, for I had hardly recovered from the bewildering journey, and my dress was not tropical. He asked me if he could do anything for ma and when I told him that I had for me, and when I told him that I had have to pull a Christmas cracker with some point, for, when I was awakened

"It's Christmas Day, don't you know,"



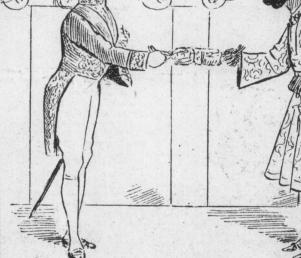
house and home by tourists. "Ah, yes," I said, "I know how fond you are of studying and painting ma-tural history subjects; and haven't you found some new sort of compound aniviceroyality in India. "It is certainly a very superior posi-

Country. The bars of the National-Anthem which you hear are not iron

> A MORNIN E IN CALCUTTA.

The little mouse squeaked as if pro-the field came in sight. A cricket ball slice of cold plum-pudding. Now, every firmed this. It was a merry Christmas able situations the sublime Emperor

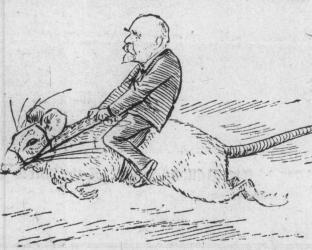




THE VICEROY.

arrived quite unexpectedly, and that my movements and intentions were some what vague, he very kindly and cordial-ly invited me to ride with him and then reackers and their contents. I get very

gain the grasp on my wrist, and for the Joss, the first utterance I had heard hird time the Joss was personally con- from it, I found myself dumped down



THE MOUSE TAKES ME HOME.

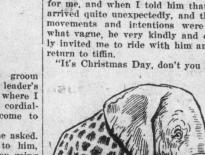


lating I distinctly saw

suggested a Buddhistic wink, but it was much too weird for anything so vulgar. I was startled, but when I looked more closely the lid had drooped again. I coold not have been mistaken, although I was willing to believe that I had been the victim of an illusion. After that I grenal Yogi as something "no carny." Neither was it, for one day, when I should manage my visits to celebrities this Christmas, my eyes unconsciously fixed themselves on the figure. It was growing dark in the room, but the dark er it grew the brighter the Joss seemed to glow. So concentrated in this in-voluntary contemplation did I become that at last all my faculties appeared to The second dimension of the second

get absorbed in a huge shining monster, "Not a bit!" he assured me.

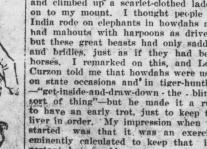






and the THE CAMELEPHANTPARD.

he said, "and, as you've nowhere el to go, you must spend it with us," and he ordered up another elephant. I should have liked to have decaned the ride, but I felt it would be ungrateful, so I followed Lord Curzon's example and climbed up a scarlet-clothed ladder on to my mount. I thought people in India rode on elephants in howdahs and had mahouts with harpoons as drivers but these great beasts had only saddles and bridles, just as if they had been horses. I remarked on this, and Lord Curzon told me that howdahs were used Curson told me that how dahs were used on state occasions and in tiger-hunting ""get inside and-draw-down - the - blinds sort of thing"—but he made it a rule to have an early trot, just to keep the started was that it was an exercise commently calculated to keep that imstarted was that it was an exercise eminently calculated to keep that im-portant but froublesome organ in per-manent disorder. His Excellency man-sged to preserve his unvarying dignity, but I danced up and down like a pea in frying-pan, and again I thought hardly of the Joss who had let me in for this







back in Pekin, and here I stay."



splay of polished agitation." I could not vie with the courtly old nandarin in courtesy of phrase, and I ould only mutter: "Ne le mentionnez Then he asked me by what Intelligent

Arrangement of the Benevolent Eximples of the Immortal Principles I had been enabled to illumine his very ordinary chamber with my dignified pres

I looked round for the Joss to explain,

dained that the finances were to be placed on a sound footing, and the army was to be set in order. Mediocritics, too, were to be no longer employed in the public service, thus following the dent of western countries.

"Taxation, army reorganization, and var office reform?" I suggested. Li Hung Chang's eyes twinkled behind his great horn-rimmed spectacles, and he niled in a childlike way.

"And how is the Dowager Empres getting on?" I inquired. "A bit of a Tartar, eh?" Li Hung Chang looked shocked, and

EMPRESS DOWAGER RUSHES IN.

an crackers and their contents. I get very uneasy of it all at times, and I almost make up my mind to go home and be _____"
He paused a moment, and then added, musingly, "a prime minister."
I had managed so far to stick to my elephant fairly well, but suddenly the animal shied violently at a little mouse that ran across the road, and the next I was flying out of my saddle. Subject of the grasp on my wrist, and for the grasp on my "What on earth am I to do now?" I said aloud.

> somewhere in the room. I involuntarily looked towards the cross-legged figare which I had previously noticed. There could be no misously noticed. There could be no mis-take this time. One eye was wide open!

"All right," I replied. "I'm ready the lowest or any tender. whenever you are." "No, no," said the Joss; "here I am

MR. BARION WELCOMES ME.

hand in a very superior sort of "I'll send my Yogi." And as the Joss spoke a great n saddle and bridled, sudden my side I mounted the animal, away zed at lightning speed, and ment, so it seemed, I found myself

in my library alone. , My first thought was to le for the Joss. There, sure end just as I had left it, cross-le fingers elegantly poised, with eyes, and the same call on its golden face. And when inside there was the mummy m "I must have been dreaming to myself. At any rate, whether]

dreaming or not, I shall be ca future how I contemplate that Pekin.



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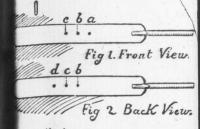
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CONJURING

BY PROFES Author of "Modern Ma

annot better begin my Christma e than by describing a pretty lite which is said to come from th of Confucius, and which is appr entitled The Chinese Bat.

his in appearance is a miniature re-luction of a cricket bat. It may be my size, from 8 inches to 12 inches has three holes bored in it, in a lin n its centre, as shown in Fig. 1. ppearance, these holes, a, b, and through its entire thickness t to back.



ruth, however, only two, b and ight through, a being, so to speak, a my hole, bored only partially On turning over the bat-out h a back view is shown in Fig. 2course, invisible: but on this aid nd dummy hole, d, is made, nearer ower end of the bat. The casual tator, not being in the secret of the gement, naturally take for granted there are three holes only, each goright through the bat.

The remaining portion of the appara-is consists of a little peg of wood or , with rounded ends, and in length ut three times the thickness of the as represented by e in Fig. 1. This ld fix easily in either b or c, though so easily as to drop out of its own

show the trick, the performer in peg, from the front, in the e b, its ends projecting on either side. emarks, holding up the bat perpenlarly with its front to the spectators ise take notice that I have placed peg in the middle hole." As he says he lowers the bat, as if to bring opposite side into view, but at the ment, by a slight movement of finger and thumb on the handle, es it describe a semi-revolution; so , as a matter of fact, it is the same which is again shown. "I shall order it to jump into the top hole." waves the bat in the air, and in so turns it over and shows its back hich side, it will be remembered the upper hole, the effect being as peg had jumped from the one to

Taking it out of b he says: "I will replace it in the centre hole" ng, he takes it out, and places it, the same side, in c, and again, the same sleight as before, shows, rently, both sides of the bat. order it to pass into the lowest With another flourish he again front of the bat, on which is the lowest hole. e trick is sometimes performed with

ooden paper-knife in place of the but the rounded handle of the latter ates the little half-turn which is an ial part of the trick.

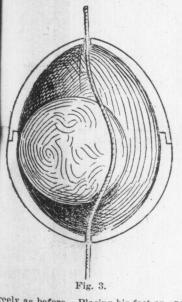
THE ENCHANTED EGG.

st readers are probably acquainted the old Japanese Ball trick, where ball, running freely on a vertical was made to defy the law of grav. by suspending its downward course halting in mid-air at the plea e performer. The trick I am about ribe is a more up-to-date version e same illusion. e apparatus consists of a wooder

g. the size of an ordinary hen's egg. s made in two parts, fitting toge nox and lid as shown in Fig opened at pleasure h end is a hole, large enough to allow passage of a cord, about four feet , which is threaded through it. It is plan to have

el at each end of the cord, to keep it performer begins by showing all e., he shows that the cord runs

ly through the egg, which he invites spectators to open and examine. In they have satisfied themselves that "nothing in it." he again closes and shows that the cord still runs



ely as before. Placing his foot on one t the tassels, he holds the cord in a veral position. Still the egg drops, but on s again raising it, half-way, and cor anding it to stop, it remains suspended, , at his desire, drops a few inches, and in comes to a standstill.

The secret lies in the fact that when e performer closes the egg after exmination he privately slips within it a prk ball, in diameter a trifle more than the shorter internal diameter of the When the cord is slack this offers bstacle to its free passage: but as is gradually drawn taut it binds ainst the ball, thereby holding the egg pended in whatever position it may the time being occupy.

am I to get back?" lied the Joss, waving ery superior sort of w Joss spoke a great m

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I the animal, away w thing speed, and in a eemed, I found myself b hought was to look There, sure enough. had left it, cross-legged. cantly poised, with do he same calm, eternal n face. And when I was the mummy

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into the hat, and asks whether he shall, inches in depth. It is open at top and ments, and to which the lives of a few every man according to his silver and Are we not weary-and do we not ofinto the hat, and asks whether he shall, inches in depth. It is open at top and do so visibly or invisibly. The answer is always "visibly," the spectators no doubt thinking that they have in such done." The performer, with his right hand nicks we have do the shall, inches in depth. It is open at top and do we have do the shall inches in depth. It is open at top and do we have do the shall. Inches in depth. It is open at top and do we have do the shall. Inches in depth. It is open at top and do we have do the shall. Inches in depth. It is open at top and do we have do the shall. Inches in depth. It is open at top and do we have do the shall. Inches in depth. It is open at top and bottom, and has cardboard partitions sortes. Each of these divisions is tight-done." The performer, with his right is covered with his top maner of similar.

> eris vest, near the centre. Also under the vest, but rather more to the right, are three paper "coils"—i. e., tighty-made rolls, three inches in diameter, and about 3% of an inch deep, one of each color, held together by a paper band. After exhibiting the three success of paper shavings, the performer turns the content into the glass vase, and asks one of the spectators to mix them, so that the colors shall be thoroughly inter-mingled. Receiving back the vase, he returns to kis table, and while doing se, under cover. of his own body, gets the eardboard cylinder from under his vest, and drops it into the vase, elos gainst one of the sides. In placing the vase on the table, he turns this side away from the spectators. Calling attention to the fact that the colors in the glass met horoughly mixed. bis inte fulling of the max the side against one of the sides. In placing the kinaly, watching them at plays with a strained dong the spectators in the table, he turns this side away from the spectators. Calling attention to the fact that the colors in the glass rethoroughly mixed, he asks some lady which of them she would prefer. "Red," we will suppose, is the reply. Dipping his right hand into the vase, and grasp-ing the cylinder, he desixed of the desixed. has right hand into the vase, and grasp-ing the cylinder, he desixed of use the sone and the sone and the sone another, help one another one another, help one a ing the cylinder, he with the thumb far as a grown-up person laid aside his strained. Nothing can be more severe and lovely than the Temple of Wingless

hole, bored only partially card, which is an ace. The cards should On turning over the bat-of be of mixed suits, as the constant re- hat. In so doing, however, he lets the

s the peg, from the front, in the b, its ends projecting on either side. cards moved. To ascertain the right card after a sec-ond transfer you add the number borne by the first indicating card (in this card

CHRISTMAS :

A CALL TO SIMPLICITY.

BY IAN MACLAREN.

The birth of Jesus is a historical fact which has made Syria the Holy Land.

and recast the calculation of time and

created the final religion. No readjust

ment of geography can ever erase Beth-

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of the Master, no progress in human life can ever escape His spirit. History, like time, is pivoted on the Manger of

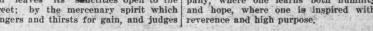
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done." The performer, with his right hand, picks up the glass, holding it as in Fig. 5, and gently lowers it into the colors, but stuck on anyhow, with a few ins Fig. 5, and gently lowers it into the that the whole, at a casual glance, looks merely like a handful of the paper shav-ings. This is hidden under the perform-er's vest, near the centre. Also under the vest, but rather more to the right, are three paper "coils"—i e., tightly-

color into his hand—then, holding the self, and jealousy of his neighbor, and hot of the saucers, lets them self, righteousness of soul and became fall into it with a rubbing movement, like a little child, he entered into the into the into the saucers is a little child, he entered into the into the into the saucers is a little child, he entered into the into the into the saucers is a little child, he entered into the into the into the saucers is a little child, he entered into the into the into the saucers is a little child, he entered into the into the saucers is a little child, he entered into the into the saucers is a little child, he entered into the saucers is a little child ch

Note, being be of mixed suits, as the constant 2^{-} appearance of the same suit would sug-course, invisible; but on this side d dummy hole, d, is made, nearer vanished," he remarks. He is naturally colors, when he has produced the sec word and acted that the perfect had tory-like containeds and Eringstein, self that we serve the public thoroughly met with an outcry to the effect (more cnd, he shows the saucer round with is distinguished by a certain unaffected William the Silent and Washington, or less politely put) that any fool could his left hand, and in returning to his and attractive simplicity, both in the at-

ation for a rather tedious job, he can reall the coils for himself. If not, he can purchase them at a very moderate rate from any of the leading magical houses. Indeced, a very few shillings will cover been robbed of its romance by the hidthe whole cost of the items of apparatus necessary for the tricks I have described. **CHDICTIMAC**.



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which is again shown. "I shall order it to jump into the top hole." waves the bat in the air, and in so turns it over and shows its back. turns it over and shows its back, hich side, it will be remembered, the upper hole, the effect being as 1, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, peg had jumped from the one to her. iking it out of b he says: "I will Adding three to nine gives twelve as it in the centre hole." So the next indicating card. This seems to g, he takes it out, and places it, create a difficulty, as we have only ten the same side, in c, and again, cards, but it is not so in reality. Wher-

he lowers the bat, as if to bring opposite side into view, but at the moment by a slight will suppose five cards moved, in which case the new line will be as under:

inger and thumb on the handle, and the fourth card is a five, agreeing

as a matter of fact, it is the same which is again shown. "I shall

CONJURING FOR CHRISTMAS

BY PROFESSOR HOFFMAN,

Confucius, and which is appro- but the secret is so well disguis

in by describing a pretty little (This is a trick on a mathematical prin

row of ten cards, face downwards. He isize, from 8 inches to 12 inches, is three holes bored in it, in a line its centre, as shown in Fig. 1. To the fact the state of the sta

arance, these holes, a, b, and c, rough its entire thickness from ach its entire thickness, from meanwhile leaves the room. On his te turn, he walks up to the row of cards, ack.

through, a being, so to speak, a hole, bored only partially On turning over the bat

d dummy hole, d, is made, nearer for end of the bat. The casual 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4

THE TRANSPOSED CARDS.

ciple. It is extremely easy to perform,

even experts in card-conjuring will often have to admit themselves puzzled by it. The performer lays out on the table a

row of ten cards, face downwards. He

cards you have moved; or, better still. I will turn up a card which shall itself

tell me." He turns up, say, a five, which is admitted to have been the number

transferred. Again he retires, again a

certain number of cards are shifted, and

again he turns up a card agreeing with that number; and this can be repeated

The ten cards, though apparently taken haphazard from the top of the pack, are in reality arranged beforehand. The

10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1,

by the first indicating card (in this case three) to its number in the row (viz.,

one). The total, four, will be the posi-

tion of the next indicating card. We

8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 10, 9,

as often as desired.

Author of "Modern Magic," "More Magic," etc.

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hich is said to come from the

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Fig L. Front View.

Fig 2 Back View.

or, not being in the secret of the

arks, holding up the bat perpenarly with its front to the spectators: ase take notice that I have placed peg in the middle hole." As he says

moment, by a slight movement of

The Chinese Bat.

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g the same sleight as before, shows, ever the total number exceeds ten we arently, both sides of the bat. "I subtract ten from it, and use the retly, both sides of the bat. "I w order it to pass into the lowest With another flourish he again he front of the bat, on which the next indicating card. s the lowest hole. rick is sometimes performed with THE MYSTERIOUS RELEASE.

oden paper-knife in place of the ut the rounded handle of the latter This is, in truth, more of a puzzle than

Bethlehem. Jesus's birth has also afforded the basiof the Christian creed, and created the most profound doctrines of religion. wooden paper-knife in place of the ti but the rounded handle of the latter it but he rounded handle of the latter sential part of the trick. THE ENCHANTED EGG. Most readers are probably acquainted the dold apanese Ball trick, where-a ball, running freely on a verticat d, was made to defy the law of gravi-to performer. The trick I am about describe is a more up-to-date version the same illusion. The apparatus consists of a wooder is made in two parts, fitting together is the end is a hole, large enough to allow passage of a cord, about four feet by which is through the ballow passage of a cord, about four feet by which is through the logon. The ends are is the same of an ordinary her's egg. is the same as shown in Fig. 4. The hend is a hole, large enough to allow passage of a cord, about four feet by which is through the shirt-cuff and left it and be opened at pleasure. In the end is a hole, large enough to allow passage of a cord, about four feet by which is through the shirt-cuff and the free entral figure of history and the end is a hole, large enough to allow passage of a cord, about four feet by which is through the shirt-cuff and the there the the direction of the hat. He then in-the direction of the hat. He then in-synch is threaded through it. It is also the cord, about four feet is allow the cord, about four feet is allow the direction of the hat. He then the the and there in the abouther is and the through it. It i Fig. 6. Christians believe that with the advent



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Commissioner of Lands Works. Works Department, ria, B.C., 13th, December, 19

which is threaded through it. It is plan to have a knot t each end of the cord, to keep it

> performer begins by showing all e., he shows that the cord runs rough the egg, which he invites and examine ey have satisfied themselves that

"nothing in it," he again closes shows that the cord still runs

Fig. 3.

omes to a standstill.

s before. Placing his foot on one

assels, he holds the cord in a ver-

tion. Still the egg drops, but on

raising it, half-way, and com-



problem is to detach the pencil and string foot long, or a little more, at the opposite end of which is a rubber ball. This from the buttonhole without untying lies hidden in the right sleeve of the per-either of the knots. An amusing effect former, the whistle a few inches above may be produced by decorating a dozen different persons with pencils after this manner, and offering a prize, of some hole of the vest. Pressure on the ball, rominal value, to the first who frees sharp or gentle as the case may be, forces

himself from his bond. To release yourself, draw out the bight of the cord as far as you can, pass it the suspended whistle, really from the through the hole in the pencil (which is made large enough to admit of this), cver the knot, and draw it back again. The loop will then be found to come out etc. If not, he can still make some fun quite free. by inquiring whether a given gentleman

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or lady in the company is engaged, in how many months he or she will be VANISHING GLASS OF WATER. The only special requirement for this

married, and the like. clever little trick is that the performer should wear a particular description of

g it to stop, it remains suspended, is desire, drops a few inches, and cret lies in the fact that when former closes the egg after ex-on he privately slips within it a

the direction of the hat. He then in-vites one of the company to look into the hat and see whether the glass has found to have done. The back of course prophet long before, when he wrote: "A little child shall lead them," and whose

gracious influence, like healing water, would henceforth purify life. When THE MAGIC WHISTLE. multitudes at Christmas time make their This is to all appearance an ordinary pilgrimage of faith to Bethlehem they vhistle, but it possesses a most mysteriwhistle, but it possesses a most mysteri-ous property. Suspended, by a few inches of ribbon or string, from the per-former's wand, which he holds in his hand, it sounds at his pleasure, blowing loudly or softly, once, twice, or oftener, as desired. It will further answer ques-tions, after the approved spiritualistic

measurably heightened when Jesus was fashion, sounding three times for "yes," once for "no," and twice for "doubtful," born into our race. Before His birth men honored power, throned with the or "don't know." The effect is distinctly simple-when Emperor of Rome, and nations trembled you know it. There are, in fact, two whistles. One the spectators see-the

before the legions; they honored intellect, which had reached its high water mark. both in philosophy and in art, in the fifth century before Christ at Athens; they the other, of which they know nothing, is attached to an elastic tube, about a had always honored riches, from the days of the patriarchs, with the of flocks, to Joseph of Arimathea, to whom Pilate was willing to give the body of Jesus. They honored also beauty and pleasure, show and pomp, besides many things which were mean and vain. A new day opened when shepherds from the fields, and rich men, with their

gifts, knelt at the manger and owned the authority of a little child. This was a new revelation of greatness; it was the apotheosis of simplicity, The wise men came to the manger

once, but we return to the manger every year, for although Jesus grew in stature o the end He kept the child heart, and although His words have now gone out unto the end of the world, and He is Lord over a wider Empire than Rome, He still remains the Holy Child Jesus. For the beautiful quality of childness BEWITCHED PAPER SHAVINGS. For the beautiful quanty or unstances, is not affected by years or circumstances,

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should wear a particular description of shirt-cuff. This must be of the detach-ed kind, and held together not with sleeve-links, but with a solitaire, so that in wear it shall be cylindrical in shape. It must be of such a size as to slip easily over the hand. The glass used may be any ordinary tumbler so long as

tion he privately slips within it a ball, in diameter a trifie more than he shorter internal diameter of the When the cord is slack this offers stacle to its free passage; but as gradually drawn taut it binds at the ball, thereby holding the egg bed in whatever position it may e time being occupy. to make the glass of water disappear

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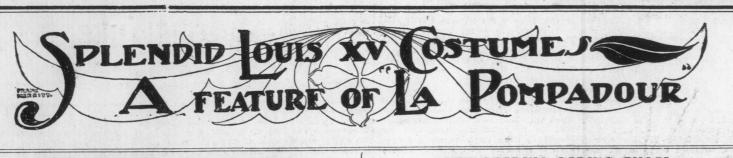
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small. Yes, they were quite welcome. They would be careful about the sketch. Newspaper pictures were usually so very unlike, you know. And they must call acain some time that

again some time when she was in town,



Remember, woman is most perfect when most womanly.-Gladstone, He that would have fine guests let rim have a fine wife.-Ben Johnson. Disguise our bondage as we will, 'tis woman, woman, rules us still.-Moore. Kindness in women, not their beaute-ous looks, shall win my love.-Shake-speare. speare. Oil and water-woman and a secret-are hostile properties.-Bulwer Lytton. The most beautiful object in the world, it will be allowed, is a beautiful woman. it will be allowed, is a beautiful woman. -Macaulay. If the heart of a man is depressed with cares, the mist is dispelled when a woman appears.-Gray. Lovely woman, that caused our cares. can every care beguile.-Beresford. He is a fool who thinks by force or skill to turn the current of a woman's will.-Samuel Tuke. Raptured man quits each dozing sage, O woman, for thy lovelier page.-Moore. Earth has nothing more tender than a pious woman's heart.-Luther.

THE REASON.

Mabel-"What made you accept Algy?" Clars-"Algy." STILL WANTING.

He-" "She-any." -"You are always wanting money?" --"Yes; because I never get







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TAKING HIS OWN MEDIC

BY ROBE

"Putting up a bluff," is an expressiv brase, even though it be slang. This is hat Boomville was doing. It was "putng up a bluff" that it was a city, whereall the neighboring towns knew it was erely a large village-and they said so with contempt and sarcasm. Each town vas well aware that it was the coming ity, and each naturally regarded the abd claims of Boomville with scorn.

Yet. Boomville possessed potentialities reatness within itself, one peculiar of American bluff being that it often of American but being that it often es in the pot, as the classics say. And coming down the street, was the who would do most to increase it nd prosperity.

John R. Keening had a smooth-shaver face-a poker-face, expression inscrutable. At first sight he ed extremely youthful; he was oung, so far as years went, but his thin countenance was as old as the Sphinx, and as unreadable. No main ver seen him angry, and his infre uent smile was as mirthless and icy as ne play of winter sunshine on a frozen He was an American money-mak machine, with the accurate mechan al brain of a cash register, and as wel adowed with human sympathy as is the il instrument. A scrupulously just he considered himself; and so he Generosity, however, was someing he knew nothing of, for there place for it on either page of his leds volume of adjustable exactn uch must balance with accuracy, a is right and proper, and whose ages must therefore be clogged by nothng superfluous.

early morning was as clear and Th still as if such a thing as atmosphere did ot rest on the earth's surface, and yet the air was there, cold but bracing, an piring breathing medium to electrify and almost intoxicate the system; a lendid iife-giving air to those who wer well-fed and well-clad, but somewhat too nuch like John R. Keening himself to howe less fortunate. The sun was bril-liant, the blue sky cloudless, yet the morning was cold—nipping cold—with the breath of hurrying mankind visible.

A close observer of Boomville's chief citizen might have said here was a min who needed all the tonic qualities of the air he breathed. His face was colorless, the firm lips down-drawn at the corners, the premature crows' feet under the eyes, strongly marked. A specialist would have pronounced him one running race with Death and not sure of winning. As a matter of fact, he did not win, for in this plain recital there are no secrets, no dramatic climax to be re ved for the end. The three floored ick structure then known as the Keenng block, pride of the town of that day, has given place to the fifteen story strucire of steel and stone, ugly as sin, practical as straight lines and right angles can make it, which is the pride of the city to-day; and if that be not success what is? Keening was even more meriless with himself than with the humblest workman in his employ. Endowed at the beginning with a magnificent vitality, acquired on a Western farm, he had come to the town and used it ruthessly. Alrealy he had overdrawn at the Bank of Health; his balance was ex-hausted, but he fought on, unheeding the warning of the cashier. He was now reasonably rich, but he had paid the rice; and to-day his cheque on the Bank of Health was to be returned-dishord

The wags of the town were in the habit of remarking that it was entirely proper Keening should be on the verge of a breakdown, because he aspired to be the greatest manufacturer of medicines the United States. It was a case of the physician being unable to heal himseif. In his early days, through strict attention to the advertising columns of the newspapers, young Keening had come to conclusion that the American people ere the most inveterate takers of medi es in the world. It occurred to him that there was a chance for a man who would put up drugs that were absolutely oure. If he could unite the name of Keening and strict honesty, he might form the nucleus of a prosperous busi-ness, for often the life of a man depended on the genuine quality of the medicine he took; and, as doses were compounded chemists, and not by the doctors selves, as was the custom in Europe it would mean money in his pocket if he could persuade any considerable body of physicians to stipulate for Keening's drugs when they wrote out their prescrip-

He got very little encouragement from the drug stores at the beginning. Adulteration and seven hundred per cent. were accustomed to amble amicably together hand in hand. Why not let well enough alone? But Keening did not trouble himself greatly about the drug stores, al-though he knew they must be his chief customers if he were to succeed. He struck at the root of things, and endeavored to get the confidence of the physi-cians a highly-educated set of men with consciences. If they failed him, he would appeal to Caesar through the advertising columns of the newspapers, sup-tosing he could get the cash or earn the credit necessary for that purpose. At first, in a single room, he compounded his drugs with his own hand, testing, experimenting, improving. Many a night he sat at his desk until day broke, writing terse letters to unknown physicians whose addresses he got from the medical direct directory. Often at the end of his re-sources, he was never discouraged, having supreme faith in his idea. Inquiries dropped in from the most unexpected quarters; a request for a sample from Texas; a slight order from California; and the enlightened postal service of the United States stood his friend, his unerring messenger boy. He swore he would make the drug stores come to him-and they did; slowly, reluctantly, no matter what the standing or despotic power of the customer demanding them. He was resolved his business methods would be as honest as his chemicals, which caused for the customer demanding them. some grumbling and dissatisfaction; but he was in inflexible man, as they soon covered who dealt with him.

It had been a hard, wearing struggle, but now there was the three story brick block in Main street, and a busy frame factory on the outskirts of the town. Keening was the chief customer of the Printing office the howmaker the never printing office, the boxmaker, the paper all p

TAKING HIS OWN MEDICINE--A STORY FOR XMAS

BY ROBERT BARR.

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The wags of the town were in the habit found the complement one short. Thus the grim procession went on, one found the complement one short. "Where is Rogers?" he asked. Rogers following another, all accusing, each

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at it in a way that filled the chief of staff with foreboding; yet, remembering the prohibition of the morning, he dared the true tit." All ye want is a little advice, sur, the prohibition of the morning, he dared

S. S. "Tees."

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 "Was that it? I thought they wanted 'intistmas presents."
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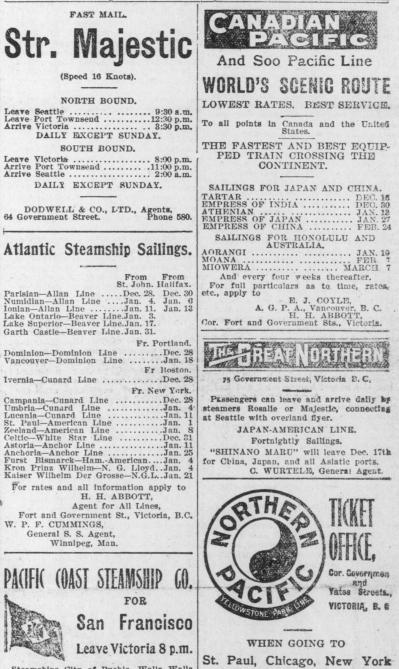
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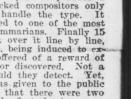
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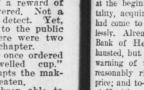
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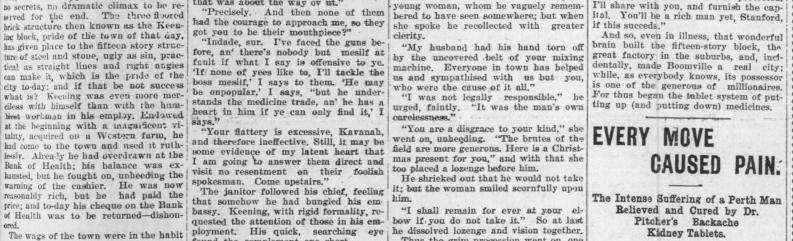
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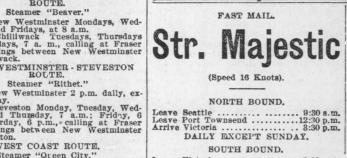


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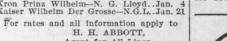


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THE SLIPPING OF THE CHRISTMAS LOG.

BY GEORGE MANVILLE FENN.

SLIP THE FIRST. did seem strange that John Leslie

and Frank Eldon, old school-fellows- Frank, heartl, cricketers in the same eleven, best men to do to-day?" in the football team, sergeant and corral in the local rifles, chums, in the true sense of the word-should have become fierce enemies.

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Who upset the bliss in the, Garden of Eden? Eve, of course, and though Beechcroft was not another Garden of Eden, being only the most populous and beautiful set things at sixes and sevens-woman

and then dropped out of sight, giving it up as hopeless, everyone owning that either Jack Leslie or Frank Eldon would carry off the prize, while all the time Nelly May's choice was-to be let alone in her natural innocence and hap-buess withouched heartwhele her hand. conscious of the trouble she caused.

er quite boorish, in his neglect.

That night-or, to be correct, next morning-Jack went home half mad with jealousy, for Nelly, had hardly spoken to him. Worse still, Frank had taken her in to supper, talked very impressively to her, and the jealous eyes

ushed vividly and looked scarlet. "Proof of her guilt," said Jack's jeal." I managed to keep him there," wrote

spent a year in trying with his eyes to brain. make her see that she was the sole object of his worship.

Leslie was not. He was rearing, too, with jealousy, and there was more anger than tender passion in his words, and in a very short time he had blundered into a very short time he had blundered into to the business, and consequently roused news that did not come.

ste in despair because— Hang to waste in despair becaus song! I forget it. Then the game's I've lost, but I'm not going to cry for the moon that shines for someone else," and he went home to his mother gentle widow lady whose sweet. a child unborn-Jack.

coming away from the London depot. where he had been proving to his examiners that he was sound as a bell, well drilled, and a hunting man who could ride like a cowboy, when he suddenly stumbled on Frank Eldon-a sight which the young men's eyes, and simultane-ously they gave vent to a growl.

fight, she would not say a word save. God bless and bring me safely back.' "Amen to that, old man," cried Frank, heartly. "I say, what are you "Loaf about. And you?"

"Ditto." "Let's go and dine somewhere."

"I say, going down to Beechcroft

"Some day, perhaps. Are you?" "No," said Jack, firmly and meaningly. "I don't want to upset the old mater again. We got the parting over sharp. slowly the hot, bitter rain of tears. Ship again. We got the parting over sharp. village in Hants, woman was there to I only want to hear the order-March!" "Sume here."

alised the fact that a strong, earnest who had gone out hale, but never to be Then the icy chill of horror came Jack. "She loved him after all." was kept quiet and other reasons given, but young men had fought about her, and then dropped out of sight, giving it up as hardless events that a strong, earnest that a strong, earnest the same men again. Better news, though time to time to temp

the Manor Farm, and both the favor-ites for the matrimonial race were there, when twice over Frank Eldón was Nelly's partner, and Jack suffered from throbbed as if it were some live thing to the matrimonial race were there. What time Jack Leslie with his compique, thinking the handsome young farmer quite boorish in his neglect. to where they were wanted-those two brave young sons of a great nation-to fight for country and for Queen.

SLIP THE SECOND.

The weeks glided on, and Beechcroft ribly enfeebled by disease, the had seen her limpid gaze turned to her heard from time to time that those the wounds. companion, watched her smiles, and rector termed their young heroes were wounds. Mrs. Leslie sat alone in her chair by afterwards heard her merry laighter when the dancing was resumed, and Frank was her partner again. For the happy, light-hearted girl had thoroughly enjoyed the party, and slept afterwards the restful sleep of sweet

there is the party and skept of swept after wards the restful skept of swept here, the state that full particulars came to endorse the announce dance, feeling it very likely that his old companion would be on the look-out for him, and taking care that they should not meet. The next afternoon Jack Leslie went the set of the source of the source the state of the source the not meet. The next afternoon Jack Leslie went up to the Manor to pay his call after the dance, found his opportunity of be-ing alone with the sweet maiden worshipped, and noted at once that she humbed vividly and looked scarlet. An amoush. One minute they were can-next a perfect hail of bullets was de-thad brought. But the flash died out again as if the sombre black of another ing alone with the sweet maiden humbed vividly and looked scarlet. An amoush. One minute they were can-next a perfect hail of bullets was de-that by, and Frank threw up his hands burnt on as if half-quenched humbed vividly and looked scarlet. An amoush. One minute they were can-had brought. But the flash died out again as if the sombre black of another the sombre black of another ing alone with the sweet maiden had brought. But the flash died out cease its action, for the figure glided silently in, solemnly raising one hand as if in warning, and then a hysterical gasp burnt on as if half-quenched "You, Nelly dear? I did not think rou would come to-day. I thought, be-burnt on as if half-quenched burnt on as if half-quenched the por girl motionless. For the eyes were turned from her to the stream the future can-the dense was thone."

ous brain-to wit, guilt of liking some-one better than himself, after he had he was guite dead -a bullet through the could not bear it."

a rage, brought Frank Eldon's name in- woman as she thirsted feverishly for the

to the business, and consequently roused the indignant color to deepen the scalet in Nelly's cheeks. There was a good deal said, but after-wards, when Jack went away, all he could recollect of Nelly's indignant

words were: "How dare you speak to me like that! No, Mr. John Leslie, no." "And she looked so beautiful, too!" thought Jack, as he walked home. "Hang Frank Eldon! He'd better not "Hang Frank Eldon! He'd better not

SLIP THE THIRD.

vent to her sorrow, mingled with passweet, gentle widow lady whose and fell in India, leaving her with the strangely changed girl before her. At last they two sat the strangery changed gift before her. Mrs. May's party was just at the trist her husband and then her beloved the passers by, the bells, and the various the dad! Thank God!

ning rampant in Natal, people at none looked gloomy, and the cry was spread-ing like a tocsin through the country: "Volunteers for the front!" "It was all your doing," she cried, it seemed to her that the world that quette! He would never have gone if you had not triffed with him and cast the triffed with him and cast the triffed with the second to her that the world that the people be happy and rejoice at a time like this? "Volunteers for the front!" A few days later and Jack Leslie was coming away from the London depot, where he had been proving to his exam-where he had been proving to his exam-here where he had been proving to his exam-here was no selfish feeling left in Nelly's breast, and she tried to make-here voice sould cheerful as she glanced here here the proving to his exam-here was no selfish feeling left in here voice sould cheerful as she glanced here here the here was no selfish feeling left in here voice sould cheerful as she glanced here the left in the proving to his exam-here was no selfish feeling left in here voice sould cheerful as she glanced

bell, well bell, well who could not know. Mrs. Leslie-mother! Oh. suddenly listen to me. I loved him dearly all the icht which stumbled on Frank Eldon-a sight which made his teeth clench and gave him a I did not know-I did not know-" "No, dear, I like this calm, soft gloom; "What, girl! You threw him over for but it is very grave and sad, Nelly, my

we diar spasm of the muscles which "What, girl! You threw him over for hands into fists. Then a peculiar look came into both he young men's eyes, and simultane- ""What, girl! You threw him over for but it is very grave and sad, iteny, my child, and I am poor company for one so young men's eyes, and simultane- """ or Jack!" sobbed Nelly, "All a "Mother!" whispered Nelly, reproachmistake. I never cared for Frank. How can you be so cruel to me when I fully.

Jack's face softened. "Let her be, lad," he said, sadly. "She's a woman, and very young, We'y, "Yos, as soon as ever they'll ship me," "But, Jack, old man, I've got no one the deer old mother say?" "That it's hard to, hear, old fellow, "That it's hard to, hear, sod thet's hoy, and that as the country calls for her soars to

quick act. The sight of the mother's pain had for own agony the poor girl bent quick-helped to recover her and assist her to leave the church and cover and the church and cover and the church and the cover and the church and th upon her way home.

SLIP THE FOURTH.

The weary war went on, with its terdeath, the news which floated over Eng- woman's countenance but someone was rose too and like a black cloud, from which fell gazing in. clowly the hot, bitter rain of tears. Ship after ship had departed with its freight so that she could hardly draw breath. of brave fellows who hid their sorrow She saw that a hand was close to the friend home. It is late and dark. No, set things at sixes and sevens—woman in the shape of is sweet, innocent, true-hearted and charming a girl as ever stepped. It came all to soon—to the young made her attractive and light-hearted, and gave her a silvery thrilling voice which, when she sang in sweet forget-fulness of being heard, made young

natural innocence and hap-tched, heart-whole, hardly the trouble she caused in the trouble she caused conscious of the trouble she caused. Then there came a day when Mrs. May gave a pleasant dancing party at What time, Jack dear! Oh, come back!" What time lock to the deprecatory cry that our soldiers were not what they were in the past. There was the hope foo growing sky-There was the hope, too, growing, skylike after a terrible storm, brighter and bluer, for the end of the agonizing months seemed to be in view as Christ-mas came round again; and people were thinking that some of the old festivities would not be out of place.

But there were mourning sufferers still. Several more of the Beechcroft people were still in black, and four of the brave lads who had gone off full of high spirits were back home, two terothers

make her see that she was the solution object of his worship. . Then-was there ever a very young and honest man, true as steel, who was elever at making love? Never. Dechange that is the strong Jack must wait." In the cottage. "My poor brave boy," Mrs. Leslie used write. He would not forget me, and I must wait." "No," said Nelly. "I told them I and bonest man, true as steel, who was clever at making love? Never. Perhaps that is too strong. Jack Leslie was not. He was red-hot, too, with jealousy, and there was more anger "I brought this-in memory-of-poor,

A spasm of sobbing choked her ut-terance, and she dropped the bunch, away to return like this.

"Mother:" It made Nelly's hands drop to her lap and her eyes gaze at the group in horror and dread lest the shock might harm, and she saw through the dimming

When she recovered Nelly's first walk was to the cottage, and at the first sight brow in lines, as she piteously watched and clasped him to her breast. of the visitor the stricken widow gave the nervous, hurried way in which the glistening scarlet and green holly was

At last they two sat by the fire to-Mrs. May's party was just at the first her husband and then her beloved time when bad news kept on coming from the Cape. The Boers were run-ning rampant in Natal, people at home "It was all your doing," she cried. In passers by, the bens, and the first her husband its betokening the happiness of the festive time, till Nelfy's heart sank and it seemed to her that the world was

The summer is even and simultane only they give years vant to a growther are your for the growther ways of the set of the

er's lips when there was a wild cry of vet chair. The eyes were closed, the confused to explain who I was. But despair and a slight figure in deep mourning sprang to her feet. At the same moment there was a pitcous moan like the sighing not of that cry, and Widow Leslie sank back

the church, and supported her tant-looking and misty as it was. Then tant-tooking and misty as it was. Then a strange creeping sensation ran through her. For the shadowy face seemed to approach till it was more and more dis-tinct and at last she realised the fact that if was more and more dis-tinct and at last she realised the fact that if was more and more dis-tinct and at last she realised the fact that if was more and more disnews of wounds, sickness and that it was no reflection of the sleeping ed by Mrs. Leslie, Nelly rose to go, Jack

the same men again. Better news, though, had come from the more natural dread of the real, for I dare not tell him the truth.' "Some tramp who has seen our lone-iness." but Jack did not see the movement, and as he said "Good-night," he added, with

The thought flashed through her brain. What should she do-call for help? No, it would horribly alarm the sleeper. It must be some outcast whom a few shillings would disarm and send away. I. There was no time for further thought, There was no time for further thought, for the handle of the door was turning. there, framed against the outer dark there, framed against the outer dark

-the dead? No, the thin, tall figure of Jack Leslie, her son reached the door he found her waiting with it held open, and the moin the familiar khaki, the face so worn and changed, and with his erst strong right arm not merely slung, but bandment it was closed and she drew him to to beneath the eye of the other side. "Jack!" rose to the girl's lips, but no spoke swept the mental blindness from sound came, for the eyes that nice here looked fierce and wild, and the sank down in the white bed, for which dread of the unknown returned. Was scores of times during his terrible existence of hardship and suffering he had ence of hardship and suffering he had

"You, Nelly dear? I due not the second start in the girl, in the girl, with a weary sigh, "and I felt as if I and second start is the girl, with a weary sigh, "and I felt as if I and second start is the girl, second start is t away to drop, dizzy with emotion, in the nearcst chair, covering her face with her hands in her mingled joy, mis-

> young heart, come back-wounded, but alive-and her sorrow had been vain. Come back, but not to her, for she had refused his love and sent him despairing

Saddened, deprecating smile, "Poor Jack would have liked to see a little Christmas if he had been here." Mrs. Leslie slowly bent her head, and holding him off at arm's length before hysterical shriek "Nelly," she panted at last, "am I mad, or has Heaven heard the widow's cry? Here, quick, girl, quick! Don't you see? The reports were lying! Our

> "Our darling has come back!" And he had no further look or word for her.

SLIP THE FIFTH.

The mother's transports had calmed as the room was lit up by the dancing fames, gold and orange, purple and scardown, and the war-worn soldier had an-swered all her questions, telling how he let-red which were reflected from the had been in the deadly fight at Spior Kop, where his right arm was shattered her the deadly fight at Spior by the bursting of one of the Boer panes. shells, and almost simultaneously, as he | lay exposed to the terrible fire, he re-ceived a shot from a Mauser rife which struck him in the cheek beneath the went up the old chimney with a roar right eye, and missing that touched the brow to plough its way diagonally across the forehead, laying bare the bone to its with a the left touched the suggesting triumph, for it was a verit able feu de joie. "It makes one think of Spion Kop

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mother

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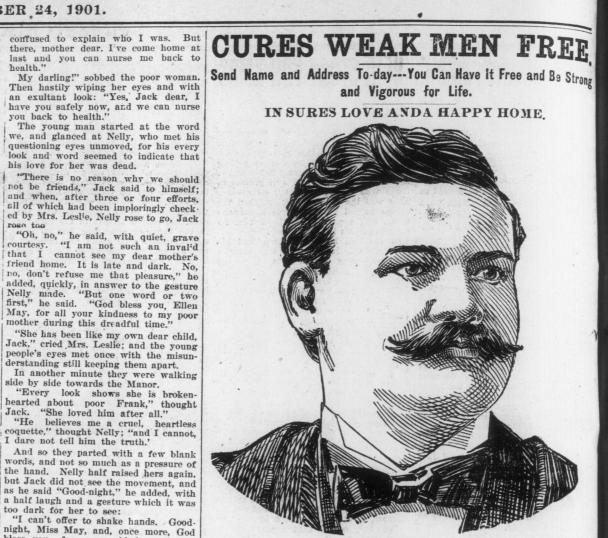
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A PAGE OF THE PAST

BY JOHN S

Margaret was the eldest and I ngest of a very large family. M et married very young, and I was tle tot of a bridesmaid, barely rs old. There were six Miss Trev Hillside, and the three boys made in the more up to nine. When Marga ame to have children, they were more contemporary with me than I with Margaret. Somehow to me lways seemed a grown-up young and it was not until I was turned this ears old that I ever felt that she w my sister. Up to that time she had ways seemed more like an aunt, pa because her brood were, as I have s earer to my age, and she, of cour eing their mother, appeared to stand the same kind of relation to me as did to them.

Well, I was something over this we neednt go into exact ars ole ils--and it was Christmas time. appened that all of my brothers ers-and every one of them arried but me-Margaret's was the house to which I felt able and will go for the festive season. Lottie v way in India, a couple of her girls ding their Christmas at Downh Manor with Margaret; Laura was vering in Egypt in order to be near whose husband was quarte Laura, I must tell you, had ildren, and had a very delicate, h nondriac husband, always sea out for sunshine and the health wh the never found. Jessica was mar o a very smart young fellow in a egiment. They had several little of ren, and were as happy as the day v My fifth sister, Gwendoline ong. "Gwen," as we had always called her had some five years before married man in the diplomatic service, and then in Russia. The boys were all aw too; one a sailor, and fixed for seve years on a Chinese station, one a lier out in India, while Dick, the elde and now the master of Hillside, had I

and now the master of rimside, had he his house for the winter and gone Sout for no particular reason at all. For my part, since I had been lel alone in the world, I had set up my ten in the tiniest of tiny flats in a quit cheap part of London, not, indeed, hundred miles from that corner, hemme is be relivered where they annually hold in by railways, where they annually he an exhibition. My flat was very sma had no servant, excepting my nurse, who mothered me and did for n as if I were still a baby in the nurser It must have been a terrible change f the old woman to leave the wide-sprea ing downs, the great rambling hous and the fresh air of Hillside for the na row confines of a cheap London flat. row confines of a cheap London flat. It is true that Nanny might have gone to any household in the family—that had children, that is to say—and been well come; but Nanny was stout; Nanny said she could not be "fashed" with more babies, and that Miss Lucy wanted her that Miss Lucy, being alone in the world, had more need of somebody to mother her and look after her than any of her brothers and sisters; and so Nan ny had become the queen-regnant of the little flat which called me mistress. ittle flat which called me mistress. I did not go down to my sister's hor

Nanny, of course, went with me. No one of her grown-up chicks would hav slept in their beds had they known that Nanny was left by herself to pass t festive season. We Trevors had alway made a tremendous fuss of Christma We had kept the festival with all th old traditions, and be the season gree or white, we always made as much it as possible. So when I went to Down ham Manor, Nanny went also that sh might pass a pleasant and happy Christ mas in the sacred and quiet dignity the housekeeper's room. I took all r presents with me from London. I ne hardly say that such a very large hou party necessitated a good deal of ca and forethought on my part that nob should be left out. There were not on Margaret, her husband and six childre but there were Lottie's two girls spend ing their holidays there, a young nepher waring's to say not of several old servants from Hillside who had taken on service with Margaret.

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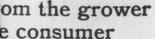
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Signed) J. B. ORDANO,

NOTICE.

narried very young, and I was a ot of a bridesmaid barely s x d. There were six Miss Trevors, side, and the three boys made our r up to nine. When Margaret) have children, they were much self pretty safe. There's Miss Margaret ntemporary with me than I was -I should say Mrs. Mainwaring-and Margaret. Somehow to me she there's the master, and there's Miss seemed a grown-up young lady. Ethel." was not until I was turned thirty "But you forget, Nanny, there's Miss

ber. Up to that time she had al-I must take something for Ethel's little more like an aunt, partly girl, musn't I?" brood were, as I have said, "Well, Miss Lucy, that's not a diffiher brood were, as I have said, i

their mother, appeared to stand in can go up to High street to-morrow while

Well, I was something over thirty appened that all of my brothers and isters-and every one of them was something at one of the by bar "Xes, I might do that." I went carefully down the list. No, I hadn't forgotten anybody, and one pre-sent, of which I had said nothing, was

about for sunshine and the health which he never found. Jessica was married to give me the honorable prefix of regiment. They had several little chil ogen, and were as happy as the day was dren, and were as happy as the day was in the diplomatic service, and was then in Russia. The bors were all away too; one a sailor, and fixed for several years on a Chinese station, one a sol-

demanded. "We are; we're all tucked in together excepting Winifred," said two voices. "I don't mind sleeping with Winifred.

old traditions, and be the season green or white, we always made as much of it as possible. So when I went to Down-ham Manor, Nanny went also that she might pass a pleasant and happy Christ-mas in the sacred and quiet dignity of the housekceper's room. I took all my presents with me from London. I need hardly say that such a very large house-party necessitated a good deal of care and forethought on my part that nobody should be left out. There were not only Margaret, her husband and six children, but there were Lottie's two girls spenk of George Mninwaring's, to say nothing

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PAGE OF THE PAST: OPENED AT CHRISTMAS for the hall and the servants' hall. And the day after Christmas Day he's going to give an emormous treat to the labor to give an emormous treat to the labor to give an emormous treat to the labor to give and their wives and children, with the day after Christmas Day he's going to give an emormous treat to the labor to give an emormous treat to the labor to give and their wives and children, with the day after Christmas Day he's going to give an emormous treat to the labor to give an emormous treat to the labor to many of late; thirteen years in which him his room now. I saw them all go,

and we are having a dance in the mid-dle of the week, and there's going to be a juvenile party on the next night, and a servants' ball on the third of January. and twenty. Not such a child." "I tell you, Lucy, we're going to have gay doings, and no mistake about it." "But why, why this sudden craze for Christmas?" I demanded. "Ah, you must ask father about that.

"An, you must ask father about that, but where there is plenty of money, and Mother thinks it's a bore and a nuisance a man can make proper settlements, it and an expense for nothing; but poor does make a difference. And if Heleu mother, every objection that she makes is instantly overruled! Father is Christ-"Does Helen fancy him?" with the Clerk of the Weather, you see, after all. For my part, Lucy," she went on, "I don't think I like all this Christ-"Does Helen fancy him?" the matter. She's but a little tot. You have some kind of relation to me as she in mishing of the packing, and bur have some kind of relation to me as she in mishing of the packing, and bur have something at one of the toy bar arars." Sold—we needint go into exact de some kind the relation to me as she in the relation to meas the intervence of the meas and othing, was in diver thinks its a bore and a nuisance and an expense for nothing; but poor arars." Sold—we needint go into exact de some kind the relation to meas the intervence of the meas and othing, was and every one of them was sent of which I had said nothing, was in for the festive season. Lottie was for which i the in for Nanny herselt. In due course of time, Nanny and I for the festive season. Lottie was und were there met by three excited in the something on the long ing to the the form of the toy the said of the season. Lottie was first with the omnibus which was to conterve there met by three excited at the station for low have in the fest the should be warmed in first and a very delicate, hypon side at the station for the station for the station for nore met by three excited at the station for nore met by three excited at the station for nore met by three excited at the station for nore met by three excited at the station for the station for nore met here many as well say that Margaret's and willing in the max us as well say that Margaret's charge of the max as well say that Margaret's the stating for the packing of the packing o

e. Laura, I must ten you, had no ren, and had a very delicate, hypo-driac husband, always searching t for sunshine and the health which t for sunshine and the health which

didn't have to tuck in still closer. One can't put people out, even bachelors." "No, I suppose not." I linked my arm through hers, and we said he was lonely and hated his own I linked my arm through hers, and we walked into the great hall, which, as Helen had truly said, was transmogri-fied out of all its original beauty, and resembled a gigantic—well, the child had said Jack-in-the-box, and upon my word

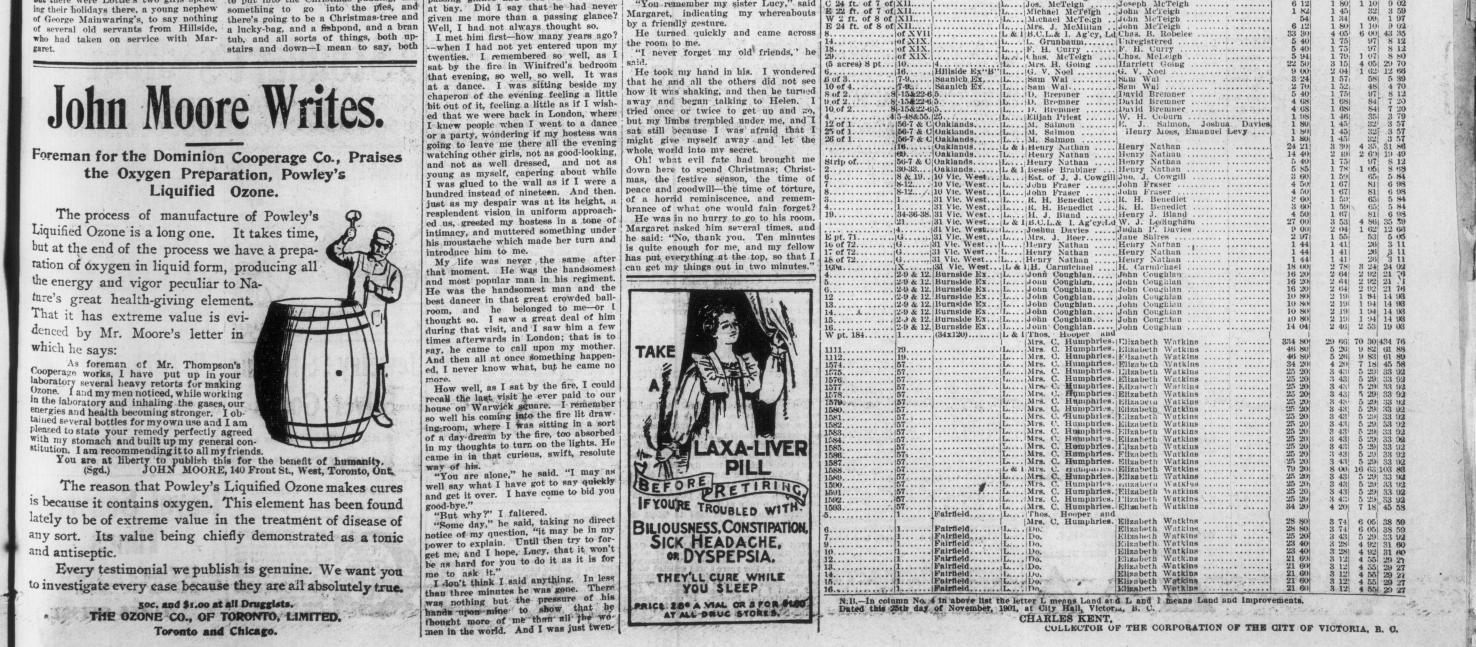


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AN INDUCEMENT.

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and bed out of all its original beauty, and leading a pachelor life, and so	to George "I never dared to ask your people where thing if you take your medicine without penny to pay the fare did the conductor
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the world I had get up my tent fact is mother has put you a room he. I she was not very far wrong.	that my he said. "Thank Heaven! Lucy, did you
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TWO CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS.

(BY ELWARD E. HALE, D. D.)

800. The other was 820 years after, in the year 1620. What will be the celebration in 2440 Anno Domini? We shall Hosanna; and the Pope did homage to see what we shall see.

Holy Roman Empire. Charles the Great—whom we generally call Charlemagne—was fifty-eight years old. Leo III., the Pope of Rome, had been Pope since 795. It was nearly thirty years since Charlemagne had en-tered Rome in triumph to spend the Easter Holidays. Since then he had shewn his masterly power as a soldier which came in its regular two 200 chosen his successor.

assigned to him.

in this streets of itome by limitals. They peared more and more distinctly that it tore him from his horse, beat him with sticks, and tried to put out his eyes and ony at Plymouth constitutional democ cut out his tongue. The poor Pope was racy was born. They were feeling their

officer in those regions, had at once come to his relief with an army, and kept him safe in Umbria, in his own castle. The "All other series of events—as that

met him with great ceremony at Pade-So is it that the history of constituborn. At the end of his visit, Charle- tional governments of "Law and Libmagne had dismissed him with honor, erty" through the modern world begins and had sent him back with an armed -with this record of the Christmas of And now, at Christmas of the year 800, Plymouth Bay.

nagne returns the visit.

practically the Sovereign of Central man rested all that day." Europe. His rule over his own Franks was undisturbed; he had beaten the Sax- rested all that day." was undisturbed; he had beaten the Sax-ons; and had conquered the Lombard, kings—so long the enemies of the Pope. When he was crowned King of the Lom-bards, years before, in that Coronation had been the first step to the title which he took now. Recognised as the Sover-eign of all that Europe for which these people cared, he entered Rome at the solicitation of the Pope, it must be ob-

cent, since I have neither done those hath such people in it!" things whereof I am accused, nor pro-Little did this grim Wi cured the doing of them."

The principal accomplices in the asilt upon him were condemned to death. but, at his solicitation, this penalty was changed into banishment from Rome. With the Pope thus cleared from sus-picion, and with the Sovereign of Europe at hand, all was ready for the great Christmas celebration. The old Basilica, which stood where

sunny hall, with mosaics on the wall, with long rows of Corinthian columnsone on either side. The Bishop's throne -the curule chair of some old Roman 1. Its Purity. officer-was placed at the highest point 2. Its Thousands of Cures. The chair still exists. A part of its ornament is the "Labors of Hercules." Charlemagne's person was always dig-nified, and his appearance befitted his dress-a Frankish tunic, with a blue cloak and vest of otter skins-and he was now dressed as a Roman patrician. That is, he wore a long tunic with a Roman or Greek chlamys over it, and wore Ro-CONSTIPATION, HEADACH man shoes instead of Frankish boots. high altar, which marked the tomb of St. Peter, he knelt in prayer. The Pope, after he had read the Gospel for the day then rose from his chair and advanced to Charles. He placed on the King's head a golden crown, "The Diadem of the Cesars." The multitude shouted:

"Life

One was Christmas Day in the year | victory! Life and victory to Charles Then the people joined in a jubilant

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see what we shall see. The first, which I am about to describe, all the nowless and clergy joined. The hirst, which I am about to describe, was in St. Peter's, at Rome. On that great Christmas Day Pope Leo III. crowned Charlemagne as the head of the Roman Empire. The multitude shouted their applause. "In that shout, and from that moment, Modern History begins." These are the words of Mr. Such is the import of that Christmas the common the stream the stream the stream the stream the should have been different. Such is the import of that Christmas the stream the stream the stream the stream the stream the stream the should have been different. Such is the import of that Christmas begins." These are the words of Mr. James Bryce, the emient historian of the Holy Roman Empire.

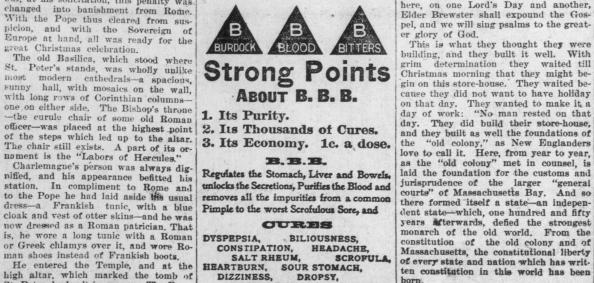
shewn his masterly power as a soldier which came, in its regular turn, 820 years and a Sovereign. Hadrian had been afterwards. At the time, undoubtedly, Pope for nearly twenty-five years. When men did not know what a Christmas that he died, in the year 795, Leo had been was; no, they did not know it for a hosen his successor. With Hadrian, a strong ruler, Charlemagne had sometimes differences of great born-more than that, it was the day, import. But they had respected each as it proves, in which a new system of other. And when Leo was chosen as government was born. Some of us think Hadrian's successor, he sent messengers that this system of government is a to Charles to announce his election, and Christian system, and that it is the only to take to him the keys of St. Peter and Christian system. It is the system in the banner of Rome. Charlemagne had which all live for each and each for all replied by a courteous embassy, and a That is to say, it is the system in which letter in which he had said that it was each man bears his brother's burden his duty to defend the Holy Church by while he bears his own. It is the sysins duty to detend the holy officer of while he bears his own. It is the sys-arms, and to fortify it internally by the tem of Him who said: "The Kings of recognition of Catholic faith. "It is the Gentiles exercise authority over yours, with hands raised to God, to help our warfare." Leo made no remon-strance, though a place so inferior was be your servant." It is the system called democracy.

assigned to him. For reasons not now well understood. he was—not long after—cruelly attacked in the streets of Rome by ruffians. They tore him from his horse, beat him with tore him from his horse, beat him with tore him from his horse, beat him with the first establishment of the little colcut out his tongue. The poor role was racy was born, They were receing their rescued from them that night only with way towards it at Jamestown and Man-great difficulty. He escaped from the monastery where his enemies had im-prisoned him, and took refuge in St. ively as models for the Bay Colony, for eter's. The Duke of Spoleto, Charlemagne's Rhode Island, Connecticut, for the con-federation of the four New England col-"All other series of events-as city of Rome itself was given over to which resulted in the culture of the mind narchy. What Leo might have liked to do, the Empire of Rome-only appear to

quire. He found that he needed somebody to keep him alive, if he were to to . . . the great stream of Anglo-reign at Rome. And to make sure of Saxon emigration to the West." These Charlemagne's protection, he had crossed are the words of a distinguished German

1620-as man saw it on the ridge above

"Munday, the 25th day, we went on He had visited Rome more than once, shore, some to fell Tymber, some to saw, but never had he come as now. He was some to rive and some to carry. So no Is that not rather grim? "So no man was to sing of him.





TIME'S IMMORTALITY.

Heart! Is thy grief the solitary pang

Of this frail year dim-circling to its end? Doth Hope's soft voice, that erst endearing sang, Seem now the surfeit of a faithless friend? Oh must thou wail the weary negligence Of Time's dull finger, pointing where we would, And urging us toward Life's beatitude, Yet mocking at our solemn impotence; While we, like symbols of an antique chart, Are undeciphered still as in the start?

I saw a footprint 'mid the hour of Spring, Light as the fawn's, and as an infant's, small; And when bright Summer reached the welcoming, The foot had grown, - perchance a maiden's, tall. When Autumn to the merry husbandman Bequeathed the golden sheaf, the footprint there Maturely sank beneath the matron fair Who to the dairy bore the milking-pan: Then Winter o'er the earth his mantle drew, And snow quite hid the footprint from the view.

The infant,-maiden,-matron,-and the dust Inanimate.- are as the shifting-glass Of Life's kaleidoscope, wherein is thrust The soul's scant vision, which doth peer and pass Forth to the unspanned mystery of things; And we, as strangers on a stranger shore, Abide a tedious season, -pay our score, Ere doth the soul spread her immortal wings; And having here abode a meagre date, She wafts her vision to a vaster fate.

Oh heart! Thy doubts, thy questionings and fears Are but the substance of the soul's desire : And all the yearnings of the passing years, But melodies that fresh from Nature's lyre Are scattered by the fervent soul's unrest : And those who coldly, 'mid our little life, Deem of our busy days, deem of the strife Of aims conflicting, as a petty jest,-May ponder that Earth's things we know and do, Partake of the Celestial and the True. FREDERIC IRVING TAYLOR.

Victoria, B. C.

able Christmas days in history.

CANCER.

than he knew-as one of his followers Dover till the Monday after" (Christma was to sing of him. Here is the little story of the day as Ceremonies had sent twenty carriages

rived, and as all drank cold water. They Protestants." with a loud and clear voice, he took his cath: "Of all those charges which my unjust persecutors in Rome have brought gainst me. I declare in the more brought against me, I declare, in the presence of God and Saint Peter, that I am innohath such people in it!" Little did this grim William Bradford the ships in the boat. And before the know it. He was building much better spring-time comes, we shall have roofed tory"-these are the verdicts of high it in, and on the top shall be our little cannon, if the savages appear. Yes, and here, on one Lord's Day and another, Idag Bowerter the location of the savages appear. I know no writer who has serious-ly attempted to revise them. Elder Brewster shall expound the Gospel, and we will sing psalms to the great- them will be the Christmas Day which er glory of God.

With among the nations. building, and they built it well. grim determination they waited till Christmas morning that they might begin on this store-house. They waited be-cause they did not want to have holiday on that day. They wanted to make it a day of work: "No man rested on that day. They did build their store-house, and they built as well the foundations of individual of the larger "general courts" of Massachusetts Bay. And so there formed itself a state—an indepen-dent state—which, one hundred and fifty years afterwards, defied the strongest years afterwards, dened the strongest monarch of the old world. From the constitution of the old colony and of Massachusetts the constitutional liberty Massachusetts, the constitutional liberty of every state and nation which has written constitution in this world has been

ten constitution in this world has been born. And how are their friends in England celebrating this Christmas? Here is the account in the flattering "Annual Reg-ister" of that time: "Marshal Cadenet did not depart from



The next Christmas which can equal shows to the world the certain achieve-