ENTENCE SERMONS

. . . on stepping-stones selves to higher things.

-Tennason.

s come from the heart .avel the world over to find we must carry it with us or -Emerson.

is, the sun will pierce oud earth ever stretched; t returns the First, ompass round be fetched; an best can't end worst, blessed once prove accurst. -Robert Browning.

an who does his business as ho lives his own life with age, who rises to the highing, is a Christian worker not know it, a light that s and draws them into its tish Weekly.

## lumn.

aside her queenly robes, was wearing her peasant ile; and they set out hand music of Bago's flute drew pell. And at the end of a when the sun was setting nills and turning the world Janos and his Iluska, with go, came home. Of course, ed, and lived happy eve that the end of every fairy TTLE THINGS.

of pattering feet. they pause and go. ing, I know, I know. e mou'ded up,

all set in a cup, ut they'll bigger bel ou see, you see! acorn is big and round. thump on the mossy ground,

irrel, the birds and all, ap them when acorns fall. in their own sweet way ng to us gifts that will stay; ttle wings flutter with glee, inshine give unto me.

-Alice E. Argente. NGEL'S NOSEGAY

v down one day to earth on om Heaven. He had been her a nosegay for Paradise, weetest and fairest blossoms ick. So he wandered about earth, searching for flowers. t was known that an Angel den, gathering a posy for the flowers began to ghtest blossoms, and, hold leads, strove to vie with one rely he will be attracted by nt and tasteful garb." said he shook the glistening dewpetals. But the Angel or the wilful

ther on her stem that he nire my faultless purity and ore than the wilful Rose." air Lily, as she held up her sunshine. And the fain have gathered the found a small green catersy hidden beneath her beauady to eat her heart out. So

red flower in the garden are with me for grandeur the Angel will take me. again pausing, rejected the for. looking not at ther garb art, he beheld there a canride, hidden deeply within Thus the Angel wanugh the garden, from one ner, until he began to d gathering a nosegay fit for ach bore at its heart some

ne to a shady part of the grew Forget-me-nots and liles of the Valley, and tte. Although these had ming through the garden, errand, it had not disturned said: 'We will continue in lfil the object with which ed here, for we are not lise." So the blue Forgetded to gaze upwards into they gazed they became e like the blue overhead. of the Valley continued to bells, and to make sweet est. The Pansies continued companions with comforting is; while the sweet Mignonbeauty of garb to boast, forth such rare fragrance ment of those around, that

tfully to see if the canker he saw that the delicate fect, and at length he had soms fit for a nosegay for gathered of the blue Forhe said, "They will grow blue in Paradice;" and he indly Pansles, for he said, arive yet more luxuriantly athered also of the gentle Valley, as he whispered, ng a peal of joy in Parahering largely of the fragbe the incense of Paraclasping his sweet-scented ngel flew home, and lo! as Paradise swung open to re-oft, sweet chant stole forth He hath exalted the humble M. Dawson.

said the life insurance f the richest in the world. d the policy holder, people who helped make it n Star.

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CELEBRATING THE VICTORY OF NELSON

Thousands of Wreaths Placed at Bas of Monument to Naval Hero in London.

minate the Nelson monument on Traduminate the Nelson monument of falgar square here, but fearing a treof the suite."

For the tour in India a magnificent

For the tour in Lidlanh works

in St. Paul's cathedral, where Nel-buried, and in other churches. Navy League took charge of the ration in the afternoon, and beside onies were held simultaneously and the National Anthem.

Trafalgar Square the National of the big square joined in the

ral being of an official nature will ded by the British naval officers the naval attaches of the powers.
more prominent recognition of the prove Trafalgar Square by increasins typifying Great Britain's

> Celebration at Ottawa. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 21.—There was a good tendance on Parliament Hill this prenoon when Earl Grey and Hon. R. ott addressed the school children as they placed a wreath of maple leaves it the foot of the statue of Queen Victoria in honor of Nelson Day. parate and public schools took part Earl Grey said that the victory of Nelwas a triumph of one race over ther, but was as much for the freeof France as for England.

COMMODORE PROMOTED. E. C. Goodrich Has Been Made a

Rear-Admiral.

The London correspondent of the

es writing under date of October 7th he numerous friends and acquaintof Commodore James E. C. Good-M. V. O., at Victoria, will be glad rn that he has just been promoted rank of rear-admiral. Since he ron he was employed in command western coast guard district. It r 40 years since the rear-admiral the royal navy, and although, as a very clever and capable officer. commanded the battleship London the King visited the King of were caused by Beelzebub's departure

DEATHS FROM CHOLERA.

arila, Oct. 21.-For the past six days

THE ROYAL TOUR

The Prince and Princess of Wales Will Travel on Fisher's Former

The Prince and Princess of Wales started from London on Thursday on their tour of India. At Genoa the Prince and Princess will embark on the battleship Renown for Bombay. The Renown was formerly used by Admiral Sir John Fisher as a flagship. The Renown has been for some weeks in the hands of upholsterers and decorators, preparing for her long voyage. From the Pall Mall Gazette the following description of the Royal apartments is

"Her Royal Highness's apartments open on to the promenade deck. White London, Oct. 21 .- In every part of the is the principal color used, all the paintcritish Empire to-day, and wherever a work and furniture being of white eritish man-of-war floats the one-hun- enamel relieved by light blue carpets and anniversary of Nelson's victory hangings; the boudoir is upholstered in the combined fleets of France and white chintz covered with an all-over bain off Cape Trafalgar is being celedesign of pink rosebuds surrounded by a aried. On all the ships of the navy at wreath-lattice of pale blue leaves. The given hour flags were dipped, while the fittings throughout are of silver plate, bands played the dead march. Nelson's as are the swing cots, which are pur-old flagship, the Victory, still lying in ortsmouth harbor, was decked from suite, which number a hundred odd, will em to stern with bunting, and thou-occupy cabins usually used by the ship's officers, and accommodation for the latwhere for the night illumination of the ter has been provided by the removal of the six-inch guns to make room for extra berths. A special smoke-room has been made for the use of the gentlemen

anying accidents, the authorities for-train has been built at the Lilloah works of the East Indian Railway Company. In London the day's celebration began identical in arrangement. Each contains ith the hoisting of national flags on the a day and night apartment, a bathroom, son column. Immense crowds as- a compartment for a personal servant, on column. Immense crowds asbled, and when Nelson's famous
al, "England expects this day that
y man shall do his duty," was uned, a mighty cheer went up. The
was cold and threatening, but this
not deter the people from coming out
articipate in the nation's holiday.
falgar Square, which was elaboratelecorated, was naturally the centre
which all converged, and much interdecorated, was naturally the centre which all converged, and much interest was manifested in the thousands of the manifested in the thousands of the colonies provinces and green morocco, the Royal Arms being emblazoned on the chair backs, and in that of the Princess pale gree figured satin has been used. The night apartments occupying the more prominent ositions was a wreath inscribed, "To with the panels. The bedsteads are of the manner of the grains dead of France." emory of the gallant dead of France Spain, who lost their lives in the maple and rosewood moulding, the Royal conflict." Arms appearing on Giamond-shaped column itself was covered with panels at the head and foot.

of streamers stretching from the top the statue to the base. The boys of the statue to the base. The boys of the statue to the base. The boys of the princes are the statue to the base. The boys of the statue to the base, and beautiful tailor-made suits have been prepared for the Princess, the former by Mine. Frederic, the latter by A. Phillips, after saluting the column by pre-ing arms, placed on it a wreath from to be among the most superb specimens ral Togo. The services, which were of the dressmaker's art ever turned out. one tailor-made suit "of solft vicuna cloth in green and brown leaf coloring," especially woven for tiger-hunting expeditions. There is another of green covert tweed, with collar and cuffs turned back. A blue diagonal serge cosproducts of the celebrated Mr. Phillips. | tials. A noticeable feature of all the tailor-

nada of-British in every case. Of the more gorgeous costumes, one morrow services will be held in all describable beauty in the finest Bruschurches. Those at St. Paul's sels tulle, embroidered in flowing lines of iridescent and opalescent paillettes, some of them in a soft but vivid blue that is curiously effective. There is a soft, fine, silky crepe de Chine gown in two shades of pink, fuchsia and hedge-rose, an English brocaded satin, a pale green crepe de Chine, a white Broderie Anglaise, a superb lace dress, and another gown of pastel blue louisine. All told, there are a hundred costumes, and they compose probably the most beauti-

> Clever Scheme Worked by German Sorceress to Make Money.

Berlin, Oct. 20 .- The police of the own of Erfurt are engaged in investigating the career and operation of a certtain "wise woman" residing at Langensalza who claims to have power to exorcise evil spirits. Her case has come prominently forward owing to the comprominently forward owing to the com-plaints of a farmer near Erfurt who has of Inspector J. W. Burst, of the Chien victimized by her.

This man and his family had for some time been troubled by evil dreams and state authorities for punishing the proharrassed by various minor misfortunes. They naturally came to the conclusion that Satan had his hand in their affairs, so they consulted the wise woman of Langensalza. She prescribed that the of Shanghai, has enlisted the co-operfamily should repair to a certain spot among the neighboring hills where they were to bury a new earthern pot containing several gold coins. The Devil, attracted by the money, would empty the pot and leave the family in peace.

A novelty introduced by the wise wo
that Hilda Anderson, 20, committed horse owner, and the car which Shepard into his own again, and we are hoping man was the letting off of fireworks from the spot where the money was buried as soon as the duped family had retired ctive service he is recognized in the on their way home. These satanic pyrosa a very clever and capable officer. technics were managed by an accomplice,

were caused by Beelzebub's departure with mammon.

Substitution of the bring from \$500 to \$400. American girls betrayed into the hands of rich Chinese by the two the accident the car was travelling women bring from \$500 to \$1,000, the prisoner was fully aware of the accident, the earthern pot went on increasing. Light at last dawning on the brain of the light form.

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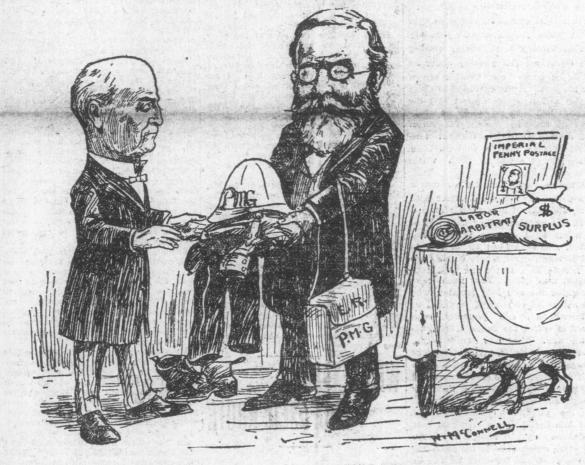
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Total Connect Total Car when an automobile cab approached to the hands of rich car when an automobile cab approached to the hands of rich Car when an automobile cab approached to the promotion of the accident to the a with mammon. the idiotic farmer, he put the matter in tended victims escaped at Shanghai and testified that the automobile was going He said previously that he will fight Coris has been free from cholera. Fourcases and twelve deaths occurred to procure release from Satan's attention at the past street that the automobile was going the hands of the police. His offerings caught are to-day. They did not know that an accident had occurred to procure release from Satan's attention and twelve deaths occurred to procure release from Satan's attention. They did not know that an accident had occurred which they met in Hartford, when on a mounted to the cargo, both by fire and water.

The sata previously that he will nght corporate the form release in the fames were finally extinguished, but to procure release from Satan's attention and before great damage had been done until the automobile was going to the hands of the police. His offerings sought refuge in a place frequenced by the fames were finally extinguished, but to procure release from Satan's attention and the will nght corporately the hands of the police. His offerings the hands of the police and the did not be the court of the cargo, both by fire and water. \$25,000

EVERYTHING ELSE DONE.



A. B. AYLESWORTH:--"THE ONLY PROBLEM LEFT FOR ME TO SOLVE IS RURAL MAIL DELIVERY."

stituted for that of Mr. Osborne

ANTI-JAP LEGISLATION.

Canada Gazette.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.-The Canada Gazette

ontains notices of the disallowance by

the Dominion of the following acts pass-

BANK ROBBERY.

Phillips, Me., Oct. 21.-Robbers opened the vault of the Phillips National

attempt was made to get entrance to the

main safe. This contained about \$140.

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Trial of Automobilist in Paris-Case

Arise Out of Death of Girl.

New York, Oct. 20 .- A cable dispatch

trict, being endorsed.

TERRIBLE FATE OF TWO FROM THIS CITY

Chicago Officials Unearth Traff'c Which Young Women Are Purchased By Chinese.

argely attended, were held simultane- Even the London Times comments on est here, because of the fact that two of trict attorney, and that of Wm. E. Ryan, the unfortunate victims came from Vic- the municipal ownership league candi toria, is being told in press dispatches published throughout the United States and Canada. It is in effect that Chicago officials have unearthed a disgusting tume, a white alpaca, and a biscuit-col- traffic in which young women are made Notice of Disallowance Appears in the ountry consisting of special prayers ored, fancy checked cashmere are other the helpless prisoners of wealthy Celes-

The story as told in a dispatch from m was played by massed bands, made garments is the materials they are Chicago dated October 17th, says: "The local immigration bureau dislosed to-day facts showing that 49 Am- ed by the legislature of British Columerican girls have been sold into slavery bia: An act to regulate immigration into in Chinese harems. Most of them are British Columbia; an act to amend the ost to civilization, and can hope for no | Coal Mines Regulation Act; an act relatelease save by suicide. The helpless ing to employment on works carried on prisoners in Chinese interior towns, sub- under franchises granted by private acts. ject to the whims of mandarins, who were The intention to disallow the anti-Japable to purchase them through the con-nivance of a woman whose identity is Dominion policy, was announced some well known to the government officials. time ago, in fact the legislature knew "The dealer who delivered the girls when it passed it that Imperial interests

into slavery resides in Chicago, and has called for its disallowance, a woman confederate at Shanghai who ful and extensive wardrobe of modern is also known to the government secret times." facts after receiving a complaint of the sale of Louise Miller, of Montreal, to the Safe Was Not Touched. agent of a Chinese official in Shanghai, "Other evidences indicates that Eva Campeau and Maggie Droi, of Victoria, steamer waitresses, who were induced come to Chicago four years ago from Montreal, met the same fate. The silver and coppers. For some reason no names of 10 more young women from Chicago and other cities who disappeared and have been shipped to Shanghai 000 nese immigration bureau. The governent says it must rely on the police and uresses because there is no federal law against exporting women for immoral

'American Consul James E. Rodgers, ation of the English and Chinese authorities in that city. The evidence of sales of many American and Canadian girls arraigned yesterday on a charge of man- to-morrow," said Nolan, "but it must be has been procured. The authorities have slaughter. inquestionable proof of the incarceration possible to locate them now.

"Chinese girl slaves bring from \$250 the room. their horrible experience." "The court deferred decision."

INVITED TO NEW YORK Governor Folk, of Missouri, Asked to Speak on Behulf of Jerome. New York, Oct. 21.-Wm. B. Horn-

olower has signed and sent out the following call to Governor Folk, of Mis-"The undersigned citizens of New BECAME INSANE AND York, without regard to party, invite and JUMPED OVERBOARD urge you for the sake of good govern-

ment and in order to keep in office a fearless and faithful public servant, to come on and speak for Jerome." Steamer Minnesota Reports Suicide of Many well known residents of New One of Crew -Rough Voyage York are being asked to sign this, and most of them are readily doing so.

At a meeting of the William S. Devery Across Pacific. association iast night it was decided to endorse the Democratic ticket with two

Port Townsend, Oct. 20 .- The steam ship Minnesota reached port iast night thirteen days from Yokohama, after a date, for the assembly in the Ninth disrough voyage.

The big vessel had a light cargo con sisting of 7,100 tons of freight mainly for Eastern points. She carried 69 first cabin passengers.

Two deaths occurred on the voyage. Mrs. William Gifford, wife of Judge Gifford, of the Circuit court of Cincinnati, succumbed to acute gastritis. One of the Chinese crew became insane and jumped overboard during the

The Minnesota passed quarantine here this morning, proceeding later to Seattle. DELEGATES REPORT.

Outline Proceedings at Recent Zionist Congress at Basile.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Zionists from all the 28 societies of the propaganda in Greater New York crowded the Manhattan Lyceum last night to receive the American delegates just returned from the last Zionist congress at Basile, Dr. Harry Friendenwald, of Baltimore, president of the American federation of nists and head of the American delegation, outlined the events of the congress. Reports of the violence and disorder over the voting down of "Terriorialism" and the project to colonize a tract in British Uganda colonies had en grossly exaggerated.

NELSON AND M'GOVERN Nolan Not Satisfied With Offer of \$5,000 For Bout in Kansas City.

New York, Oct. 21.-A \$5,000 purs was offered in Philadelphia yesterday for a six-round between "Battling" Nelson and Terry McGovern. Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager, received the offer in from Paris says:
"Elliot Fitch Shepard, a son of the he blieved the boys would draw a \$50,late Col. Elliot S. Shepard and a grand-son of the late W. H. Vanderbelt, was "I am ready to sign articles for a match

for a resonable sum. 'Battling' and I "On August 28th he was automobiling, have wanted to take on McGovern for icide after learning the purpose of her was driving struck and killed a girl. Ex- he will give 'Battling' a chance at him. being sent to Chine. The last trace of Minister Poincarre conducted the prose- I know McGovern is a dangerous man, many who were sold to one master after cution. He made a scathing attack on but so is Nelson, and I am ready the another was followed until they were so far in the interior that it would be imfor Young Corbett to meet McGovern.

INSURANCE INQUIRY.

New York, Oct. 21.-It is the present

Will Probably Give Evidence Next Week.

intention of the legislative life insurance committee to put Emory McClintock on the witness stand when the committee resumes its sessions on Tuesday, says the Tribune. On several occasions when asked important questions, Richard A. McCurdy, the president of the Mutual Life, has referred the committee to Mr McClintock, who is one of the company's actuaries, and interesting testimony is looked for. Whether the investigation will reach James H. Hyde next week remains doubtful at present.
In addition to the Morristown Trust Company, the Mutual Life, it is said, ought some time ago the controlling in terest in the Orange National Bank of Orange, N. J., making many changes in its management. At is understood that

CLERK'S PLUNDER.

week.

Nearly Eighty Thousand Dollars Found -Burned Twenty Thousand.

Bristol, Conn., Oct. 19 .- Nearly \$80.-000 of the plunder stolen by Edward George Cunliffe from the Adams Express Company in Pittsburg, was recovered to-night at the home of Cunliffe's prother-in-law, Joseph Boardman. The money was in a suit case sent from Bridgeport to Boardman and had not been opened up to the time that Boardman's house was visited. Boardman

An officer called at the house to-night and asked Boardman if he had received any of the money taken by ( :nliffe. He said that he had not, explaining the only thing he had from Cunliffe was dress suit case. He offered to open he case in the presence of witnesses and when this was done a total of \$78,-953.55 was found. Boardman was greatsurprised at the finding of the money, thich was taken in charge by an agent f the Adams Express Company.

Burned Bills. Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 19.—Edward arrival. The murderer was an Indian, Cunliffe who was arrested here to-day who killed his companing and fled to on the charge of stealing \$100,000 from the Adams Express Company in Pittsburg, October 9th, to-night talked with a detective, who told him that \$80,000 had been recovered at the home of his brother-in-law in Bristol and pressed him to ther-in-law in Bristol and pressed him to the province \$20,000 was hid.

Cunliffe explained that he had burned the money in his room in the hotel. He said he was afraid that the bills would reveal his identity.

After many difficulties they arrived at Kenora, where conviction followed. Egan was formerly of the Yukon force, and was chiefly instrumental in the execution of murderer O'Brien, and in breaking up the Soapy Woods gang of highway-

NORMAN SELBY MARRIED. Says He Has Dropped the Name of Mc

Coy Forever. New York, Oct. 20.—The Herald says: ing of October 10th at the corner of Queen and McCaul streets, has been a middle-weight in the prize ring, was slaughter. The magistrate refused known as "Kid" McCoy, was married last night at the Algonquin hotel here by Rev. James L. Lee, of the Westminster Presbyterian church, to Mrs. Lilliam E. Ellis, widow of the late Edward C.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. elby said that he had dropped the name of McCoy forever. He remarked: "I promised my wife that when we married I have seen everything. Nothing in the long experience I have had with sporting people appeals to me. now dutiable: The transportation re-With that kind of life, I am done. I intend to drop the name of McCoy forever. want my friends to know that it will

offend me if they so address me. I am not going to be a business man."

It is Mr. Selby's fifth matrimonial venture. He was twice divorced from, and three times married to Julia Woodruff. It was during his stay at a farm at Saratoga that Edward C. Ellis and his wife, who was formerly Lillian Earl, an actress, became acquainted with Mr. Selby. Ellis was a man of wealth. He inherited a fortune upon the death of his father, the founder of the Ellis Locomotive Works at Schectady. His wealth was willed to his widow when he died in 1904.

REPUDIATES BORDEN.

Halifax Herald Denounce Its Leader For Supporting Indemnity Bill and Accepting Salary.

Ottawa, Oct. 19 .- The Halifax Herald (Conservative) repudiates R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, and says he does represent the party in his support the increased sessional indemnity and the acceptance of a salary. The leader of Rosevell, Ga., Oct. 20.—President Rosevell is the guest of the Cracker the opposition in the local House also state. The special train bearing the condemns the indemnity bill.

The Kaiser Had a Narrow Escape From

Serious Injury.

Berlin, Oct. 19 .- Emperor William had a narrow escape from serious injury this His Majesty was crossing the president of the court threatened to clear for Nelson's appearance was also offered street in front of the castle in his auto car when an automobile cab approached

# One of Mutual Life Company's Actuaries UAMPAGNS IN Will Probably Give Evidence Next

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ELECTIONS IN ALBERTA ON NINTH OF NOVEMBER

Hamilton Woman Eloctrocuted in Cellar of Her Home-Druggist Ends His Life.

Regina, Oct. 19 .- Campaigns in Alberta and Saskatchewan are now being vigorously carried on. Both sides the committee will take up this topic next profess confidence and are concentrating every effort. The fight in Pincher Creek, Alberta, is creating great interest, as four candidates—Liberal, Conservative, Independent and Labor-are in

> Alberta Election. Calgary, Oct. 19.-Writs were issued

to-night for the first election in this province. The date set is Thursday, November 9th. Nominations will be made October 31st.

Must Enter Homesteads.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19 .- Under regulations just issued by the government, Coukho-bors must either enter for their homesteads within two months or their reknew nothing of the money being in his serves will be thrown open for settlement. It is believed trouble will result. Building Permits.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—Building permits date cover 3,746 buildings for \$10,-

Sad Home Coming. Regina, Oct. 19 .- A sad home-coming waited Detective Egan, of the Mounted dred-mile chase through the wilds of northern Keewatin after a murderer and capturing him, returned to Regina to find ther-in-law in Bristoi and pressed him to tortest, across mighty takes and turbul-tell where the missing \$20,000 was hidden.

Cunliffe finally said: "You will never get it. I have destroyed it."

Then came the long journey back to civilization, which occupied three weeks.

After many difficulties they arrived at

Committed For Trial. Toronto, Oct. 19 .- Motorman John Dean, who had charge of the car which killed Cyrus O. Rockwood on the mornmmitted for trial on a charge of manaccept bail. T. C. Robinett, counsel for

Dean, will appeal to a higher court. Council Meeting. Toronto, Oct. 19 .- The Dominion coun cil of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is holding its first annual meeting here to-day. Tariff revision and transportation are the chief issues. promised my wife that when we married officer of the association is quoted as say the sporting life I have led would be left ing that the association does not look additions to the schedule of articles not

ion is inadequate.

Took Carbolic Acid, Guelph, Oct. 19 .- J. L. Luckham, ruggist, formerly of Simcoe, took a dose of carbolic acid during the night, and this morning was found on the office floor in an unconscious condition. He was ptly removed to the hospital, but died shortly after arrival. Luckham left a note reading: "My God commanded me to His kingdom right away. Good Continued ill-health is to have been the cause. A widow and family survive him.

Electrocuted. Hamilton, Oct, 19 .- Mrs. Mary Ann Aldridge was electrocuted at her home on Wentworth street north yesterday afternoon. It is supposed that she

PRESIDENT IN GEORGIA

Will Be Tendered a Reception in Bullock Hall, Rosowell.

presidential party crossed the Georgia line this morning and arrived at Rose well, the home of Mr. Rosevelt's mother at 7.30 a. m. He is scheduled to speak from a stand erected in the town, and hall. He is due in Atlanta at 10 o'clock

FIRE ON COTTON STEAMER.

Cargo of Spanish Vessel Bady Damaged by Fire and Water.

Manchester, Eng., Oct. 20.-The cargo of the Spanish steamer Ramon de I which arrived here Octo The steamer is loaded with cotton.

IN COMMEMORATION OF NELSON'S VICTORY

Centenary of Battle of Trafalgar Observed By Local Navy League on Saturday Evening.

falgar was commemorated by a banquet on Saturday evening at the St. Francis hotel. There was a large attendance and spirit the men were the same as was alquite a number of distinguished guests ways the case with representatives of occupied positions at the table. To the the Anglo-Saxon race. They were strong, occupied positions at the table. To the right and left of the presiding officer, C. E. Redfern, were noticed His Lordship Bishop Perrin, Premier McBride, Mother Country, and adjured the former Lt.-Col. Hall, Lt.-Col. Prior, R. H. Swinerton, J. Peirson, Senator Macdonald and Mayor Barnard. The hall was tastefully decorated with a profusion of bunt-fully decorated with a profusion of bunt-full ing, flags and floral designs. Just be-mind the president's chair were arranged referred to the fact that the Canadian bayonets, swords, pistols and other war-like instruments representing the martial character of the affair. Around the There were no Canadian volunteers, it wall at the lower end of the room were was the militia—this was a thing that the colors used by Lord Nelson in conshould be borne in mind. The two were veying his famous signal, "England expects that every man will do his duty,' fleets off Cape Trafalgar one hundred reason for their services.

The former, therefore, had the distinguished honor of tendering their services with the beautiful floral decorations of gratis. He made reference to the part the tables contributed charming and apthe tables, contributed charming and ap-

the toast list was taken up and every part of the programme dealt with in such without delay. (Laughter and apan enthusiastic manner as to leave no plause.) doubt in the minds of anyone as to the sincerity of the regard and respect in which the memory of one of England's greatest naval heroes is held by Vicorians. Before the chairman proceeded, however, he called upon Secretary Pierson to read a number of communications from those who, having been extended invitations, had found it impossible to attend for various reasons. These were from His Honor the Lieut.-Governor Capt. Parry, R.N., Capt. Hunt, R.N. Lieut.-Col. English, Col. Holmes, D.O.C. the Mayor of Nanaimo, Mr. Justice Duff and A. E. McPhillips, K.C. The latter's expression of regret took the form of a etter on the event being celebrated. He hoped that the purpose of the gathering would be properly realized, as no tribute tendered the memory of so wonderful a sailor and admiral as Lord Nelson could over-estimate the importance of the only way it can to let mother know his victories not only at Trafalgar but that there is something wrong. That previous to that date. These sentiments

were received with applause

toasts, which were responded to very toasts, which were responded to very speedily removed and cured by Baby's heartly. Senator Macdonald was called Own Tablets, and baby smiles again for their efforts to have the centenary that I would not like to be without street.

Kurtz of such a notable event in British his- them." That is the experience of all street. of such a notable event in British history properly observed, not only in British Columbia but throughout the Emher colonies were gathered together loyal in years. Sold by all druggists or mailed representatives of the nation in come at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. and both stopped at the same hotel."

memoration of the battle of Trafalgar, Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. 3 p.m.—Mrs. David has just been a an engagement and a victory which marked an epoch not only in the history of the British people but of the European nations. (Applause.) The names of most great men were soon forgotten. That of Nelson had been allowed to pass from the minds of the present generation and had only recently been revived. He then referred to various in nection with the battle of Trafalgar and reminded those present that, while all or should be tendered Lord Nelson, his brave officers, those who so nobly assisted him in gaining that notable victory, should not be forgotten. (Applause.) Returning to the subject of the toast he outlined the personnel of Canada's Governor-Generals up to date. They had all, he said, been men of abil The present occupant ity and integrity. whom all acquaintances held in the high-est respect and esteem. He was not yet well known to many Canadians, but exceedingly free from quartz. Said Mr. would prove popular before his term had become far advanced. He hoped that million dollars' worth of gold has been Earl Grey would visit the coast next taken out of the Pine Creek district, yet year, when Victorians would have an new discoveries of gold are being made

introduced his remarks by stating that, values as high as seventy-five cents a as there was no person present to re-spond, he supposed he was at liberty to which at this point averaged between tionable to say, in fact just the opposite Governor had taken office his unfailing courtesy, his interest in all local institutions, especially deserving charities, and him to all British Columbians with whom had come in contact. (Applause.) He did not wish to make a political address, but thought it not out of place to suggest the reappointment of Sir Henri

The response was most enthusiastic. everyone present joining in the chorus

Premier McBride proposed "The of flame. Premier McBride proposed "The Navy, Army and Auxiliary Forces." It Navy, Army and Calibratic Information In Septime Navy, much more capable of making a speech than she would undoubtedly have fallen the business after two feature was the cake exhibited by Mrs.

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The woman, however, got nearly twenty-four hours' start of the police as a result of Kurtz and H. Redfern failing maker for years, but now I'm a farmer with the vessel, which care was the cake exhibition of the cake and the police as a result of Kurtz and

men had gone from this province and enlisted in both services with credit to the land of their nativity. They had entified, not only with the permanent, but with the auxiliary forces, had always been reported favorably. Mother Country and the colonies standing shoulder to shoulder in opposition to any nation that dared insult or otherwise give unwarranted provocation for

war. (Applause.)
"The Red, White and Blue" was then sung, everyone joining heartily in the chorus. Chairman Redfern announced the names of Capt. Barkley, R. N., Capt. Curtis, R. N., Lieut. Col. Prior, and Lieut.-Col. Hall were coupled with the

The former's address was of exceptional inferest. He referred to the change in the navy since the time of Nelson. Then the ships were of wood, the sailors were mostly ignorant but stal-The centenary of the battle of Tra- wart and strong; now the majority of the the auxiliary forces of Great Britain.

"The Death of Nelson" was rendered by Mr. Phillips, while the toast "Other Heros of Trafalgar, British, French and Spanish." was proposed by Mr. Roberts. "Our Guest's" was introduced by J. Pierson and "The Press," by Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden, Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley proposed "The Ladies," and J. W. successful gathering in the of the local branch of the Navy League

SMILING BABIES.

The well baby is never a cross baby. When baby cries or is fretful, it is taking that there is something wrong. That further evidence, but also to lodge a something is probably some derangement charge against him for entering the of the stomach or bowels, or perhaps the Chairman Redfern proposed the formal pain of teething. These troubles are mothers who have tried the tablets; and

ATLIN NUGGETS.

Interesting Collection Shown by William J. Robinson-Mining Activity in Northern District.

for several days left on Sunday for a visit to Tonajah and Gold Fields mining \$5,000.

At the Driard hotel on Saturday Mr. Robinson was showing a party of friends several of the gold nuggets which he has brought back from Atlin with him. One of them weighs 4½ ounces and the largest weighs 18 ounces. At \$18 per Robinson during . the conversation; opportunity of hearing him in an address all along many of the old channels, and Mayor Barnard's address, in proposing the health of the Lieut. Governor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, was brief. He introduced his recovered in the heat revertible the best pay streak on lower Spruce and

spond, he supposed he was a factor of be-say almost anything without fear of be-ing called fo account. However, in the present instance there was nothing objectary of fields which look greener and the advent of capital and machinery bespeak for other camps an era of future prosperity the extent of which is hard to

"We expect to work right up to the

FIRE AT SICAMOUS.

Joly de Lotbiniere for another term.
Such a decision, he thought, would be on the top of the brick chimney at the The Such a decision, he thought, would be extremely popular. (Applause.) Con- Lake View hotel down down. cluding, he said: "Gentlemen, I give shortly before 5 o'clock, Mr. Kellet, the proprietor, who was working away from you the Lieut. Governor."

The reducince of the two youngs and of Dodd's Kidney Pills. "When I came to the mystery gave the police force of the two youngs. The reducince of the t

MISSING EFFECTS ARE FOUND AT VANCOUVER

Local Detectives Locate the Diamonds in House of a Woman in the Terminal City.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Vancouver correspondent of the "Forty-eight diamonds, valued at over \$4,000, stolen from Redfern's jewellery

diamonds had been taken by a lady been recovered." Last evening Detective Waddell telephoned over to Victoria that he knew the location of a woman with whom

"Detective Palmer left for Vancouver last night on the steamer Charmer with Kurtz, and arrived here shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. They were met at often confused. The only difference between the militia in the Dominion and the wharf by Detectives Waddell and they were still ticketted with Mr. Redpects that every man will do his dury, to the sailors who participated in the destruction of the French and Spanish coire remuneration for their services. lady friends, Mrs. David and Mrs. Ruth Webster, were living. They lost no time in arousing the two lady inmates, who of actual warfare, and concluded with appeared to be very much surprised at propriate effects to the scene,

After the dinner had been done justice of actual warfare, and concluded with the request that anyone present who had the interruption, and promptly commenced to search the house, Kurtz lead- The discovery of the jewellery was made ing the way. They had hardly begun, "To the Memory of Nelson" was pro-posed by His Lordship the Bishop of of his position as leader, rushed through Columbia in an impressive manner. It was drunk in silence.

of his position as leader, rushed through a half open door on the ground floor, and darting to an opposite window threw up darting to an opposite window threw up the sash and was half way through when the detective caught him and

pulled him back. Kurtz then said that the diamonds must be under a new house on Georgia street, close to the park. He led them to it, and knocking off two or three boards from the basement they pearman responded in suitable terms. three boards from the basement they "God Save Our King" brought the crawled under and brought out the annals diamonds wrapped up in a paper parcel. Overjoyed by the discovery they called a hack and drove to the police station; where Kurtz is being held. It was a condition of his confession that he was not to be prosecuted for the theft, but the police intend to hold him not only for House of Contractor Adams on Eveleigh

"Kurtz arrived in Victoria on the Van- W. A. Thompson, C. E., will have genmothers who have tried the tablets; and they know this medicine is safe, for it is guaranteed to contain no opiate or noisonous soothing stuff. Equally good in the standard of the saling of the same time two women came in from Seatseen getting on a street car together,

3 p.m.—Mrs. David has just been arrested, and a quantity of goods, including charge of the party who explored from the made to "shanghai" him out of the rings, found in her rooms.

All the jewellery stolen from C. E. Redfern's store on Tuesday night has been recovered. It is in the possession of Detective Sergt. Palmer, of this city, Wm. J. Robinson, managing director who went over to Vancouver last night, of the British-American Mining Company of Atlin, who has been in Victoria goods. The rings are valued at nearly

ver, and secured there this morning by R. intend to make some move toward Sergt. Palmer, assisted by the Vancou- arranging for an extension of the line.

ver detective force.

A woman named Maud Mathews, who lived in the west end of Vancouver, play ed an important part in the robbery. The The Grand Duke Cyril Will Live the jewellery was traced to a house occupied by her, and there recovered. The woman. as far as known, has not been appre

The Mathews woman it appears was on very intimate terms with C. Kurtz, with whom she is believed to have come over to Victoria on Sunday afternoon. They went to the Clarence hotel, which she seems to have made her headquarters

while in the city.

On Tuesday evening, about the time of the closing up, of the store, the woman entered the place. It would appear that she remained for some time, there being present in addition only Kurtz and H. Redfern, who was closing up.

What took place must remain some what of a mystery. Acording to the stories told by the young men they were The only other inference is therefore that the woman managed to take the rings unknown to them on the evening in ques

It is presumed that she took the midnight boat for Vancouver on the very night the robbery was committed. They were secreted in her house in that city, On Tuesday afternoon a wild gale was but the woman appears to have made her

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," with an an hour the hotel was completely gutted, and the fire had seized upon the outbuildings, stable, ice-popularity of the present Lieut. Governor.

Cannamen that the note was on inc. In denied all knowledge which would be or use to the police, and claimed that they as to the police, and claimed that they as box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and was a surprisingly good one, able to attend to work.

The above the police, and claimed that they are to the police, and claimed that they as a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and was a surprisingly good one, seen in the place at closing up time.

Chief Langley and the defective force Kidney disease out entirely, however, A gigantic pumpkin, weighing 240

end personally. It was not until late last night that the chief and his force felt positively that they were right clue, but developments quickly followed, and to-night the rings will be re-turned to Mr. Redfern.

C. E. Redfern was seen at his store at noon to-day by a Times representative.

The recovery of the \$5,000 worth of jewels which had, as he thought, been irrecoverably lost, had had its brighten-ing effect on him. Still he had a careworn look on his face due no doubt to hours of worry over his financial loss. He did not want to make any statement but in conversation said: "Yes, the police department have just notified me that every one of my jewels have been recovered. I certainly do feel very much relieved."

When asked as to whether he should prosecute. Mr. Redfern said: "So far as I know now I shall not prosecute. As to my son, I most assuredly will not turn him out in the world. For the resent he will continue to hold his old osition in the store."

Harry Redfern was seen at the store store in Victoria last Tuesday evening by a Times representative and said:
"Yes, I am to blame. I did not mean to do it, but the liquor which I had drank unoccupied house on Georgia street, was the cause of it being done. I am near the park. Kurtz confessed to Chief sorry that it ever happened, and I have Langley and Detective Palmer that the thankful that all the diamonds have

> Detective Sergt. Palmer returned from Vancouver on Saturday evening with the \$5,000 worth of rings taken from the jewellery store of C. E. Redfern on the Cuesday night previous.

> The jewellery was returned to Mr. Redfern without a missieg piece. The rings had showed that they had been kept together and no attempt had apparently been made to dispose of them as fern's private mark when found.

No prosecutions are to be made in con nection with the case. Kurtz, who guided Sergt. Palmer to the house where the oods were found as described in Saturday's Times only consented to do this upon condition that there would be no rosecution of any charge against him. the condition upon which the prosecution

FOR EXTENSION OF E. & N. LINE TO COMOX

C. P. R. Party Preparing to Leave Nanaimo-Will Spend Five Weeks in Work.

Nanaimo, Oct. 21. An important move street about a month ago and shooting a by the C. P. Ra pointing to the desire to young man in the shoulder. The woman, obtain the eafliest possible information upon to propose the "Governor-General in fact there's a smile in every dose, who is suspected of complicity in the regarding a route for the extension of the city, they sought to prevent any deof Canada." He was pleased at the Mrs. Mary E. Adams, Lake George, N. robbery, is Mrs. David, a widow, and the E. & N. railway to Comox, is the honor accorded him and desired to con-honor accorded him and desired to con-gratulate members of the Navy League gratulate members of the Navy League Tablets so good for the ills of little ones Kurtz had been living on Eveleigh leaves at once to examine the route between this city and Comox.

pire. It should be inspiring, he said, to remember that in all cities of any importance throughout Great Britain and for the child just born or well advanced fo Thompson in looking after the exploration expeditions during the ummer. Other ture Mr. Collins manifested considerable The Kosmos line is now doing a business Nanaimo, and J. W. McFarlane, timber cruiser, who was with the Alberni ex- of the warrant. Friends of his, however, ploration. These, with a cook, will form assured him that no matter how anxious a small party, who will make a trip between here and Comox, examining the country on each side of the route, and attempt are expected to conclude the work in five laws of this country.

weeks. This will give the C. P. R. informa-\$5,000.

The jewellery was traced to Vancouthe spring, when it is believed the C. P.

WILL RETIRE.

Winners. Simple Life of a Country Gentleman.

Cobourg. Oct. 17 .- The marriage of the Grand Duke Cyril, of Russia, and Princess Victoria Melita, on October 8th, at Tegernsee, Upper Bavaria, according to the Russian rites, was formally announced to-day. The Grand Duke is arranging to buy the estate near here of H. Rueckert, grandson of the Poet Frederick Rueckert. He intneds, it is said, to live the simple life of a country

## NOW HE HAS A GOOD STRONG BACK

WHAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DID FOR H. M. SPEARS.

But the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy Made Him Strong and Active.

Antigonish, N. S., Oct. 20,-(Special).-Mr. H. M. Spears, a well-known farmer | Smith, Mrs. Motion. The reticence of the two young men living near here, is shouting the praises who alone were in possession of a clue of Dodd's Kidney Pills. "When I came Eggs, Pickles, Dairy Butter, Jams and coffee in great quantities, but the colonthe house, was informed by one of his chinamen that the hotel was on fire. In denied all knowledge which would be of not attend to business. However, I got Mrs. James Hills, Mrs. Wilkinson.

under the charge of Detective Sergt. and the following winter I was troubled pounds, was shown by Mr. Cowley. The

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Very Short Notice Given the Californian Lawyer Before Starting South With Him.

George D. Collins, of San Francisco on his way to that city. The warrant of surrender arrived from Ottawa on Saturday evening, and occasion was taken to leave as quickly as possible after that. Accordingly he left in charge of Detective Gibson by the steamer Prin cess Victoria at 9 o'clock for Seattle. Since his arrival in Victoria Mr. Col-

ins has been very prominently before the public. Occupying a very distinguished place among the members of the bar of California, his flight from San Francisco with a charge of bigamy hanging over him could not fail to attract a great deal of attention to him. Mr. Collins as soon as he arrived here and was dis covered by the Times, began a most spectacular fight for his freedom.

The story of his arrest on the charge of perjury and his efforts to prevent extradition are well known to readers of the Times. The ability of Mr. Collins as barrister made the case a long one, and it soon became evident that he desired to prolong the proceedings to as great ength as possible.

Lately, however, a change took place in his attitude towards the case, and he has manifested a disposition to cut short the proceedings and return to San Francisco. He accordingly consented to waive further proceedings which were pending on an application for habeas corpus, and to return to California to face the charge of perjury in the courts of that state.

Mr. Collins gave as his reasons for this change in attitude that he had no fear whatever of the charge being sustained in the California courts. He also gave the impression that the bigamy charges would not be proceeded with. pression prevailed here that he had prob

affected some arrangement by which the charge of bigamy would be dropped. On the other hand, while it is held that Collins cannot be proceeded against on a charge of bigamy until he has been given an opportunity to return to Can-ada, yet there are those who were friendly with Detective Gibson while he was in Victoria who express themselves as perfectly satisfied that Collins will be called pon to answer a charge of bigamy. The authorities representing the state of California took precautions to keep

the fact that the warrant was to arriv dark until about the last moment. Profiting by their knowledge of the resourceful character of Mr. Collins they avoided anything which might endanger the chance of getting him away. Knowing that there were some little tech leadings connected with the cost of guarding Collins during various stages of his stay in Accordingly Mr. Collins was given but short notice of his departure. He was escorted by H. O'Leary, the police officer in charge of him, to the police station, and after being notified of the arrival of

For some days previous to his deparprovince without waiting for the arrival assured him that no matter how anxious which operate steamers on the southern Colifornia officers might be to get him coast, are likely to soon enter the field back without going through the regular form, there could be no danger that any

would be made to violate the The proceedings in San Francisco will cific Mail Company were also talking of be watched with a great deal of interest the same project. The Chilian steamers Victorians, who have come to know bers, and they give a splendid service all the details of the case so thoroughly. the southern coast.

SUCCESSFUL SHOW

Held at Alberni-List of the Prize

On Saturday, October 14th, the residents of Alberni and surrounding district made their first attempt at an agricultural and horticultural show, with the usual exhibits of poultry, dairy work, the guano business, railways, etc. Over

Apples and Pears-W. B. Griffin, Dr.

House Plants-Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Dr. Watson, Mrs. Bledsoe, Mrs. G.

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FORTY-TWO YEARS

PIONEER VICTORIAN IS HERE FROM LIMA

Reports That Southern Steamship Companies Are Anxious to Extend Their Service Northward

Those who have lived in Victoria for upwards of half a century will well remember A. J. Chambers, who 42 years ago was a prominent resident here. Mr. Chambers is now living in Lima, Peru, business. He returned to the city on ton may be used to establish contact and Saturday and with his wife registered formed in the event of fire by the ex at the Hotel Davies.

"I was last here just 42 years ago," said Mr. Chambers to a Times represent- ber. The advantage of being able to of ative. "I well remember the place. There tain the security of the fire alarm system was then little of it standing. At the without the necessity of a separate alarm oot of Fort street the old Hudson's Bay fort was situated," and Mr. Chambers to hetel proprietors, etc. The alarm may proceeded to tell of old land marks and be readily adjusted to ring at any give nquire about many of the pioneers of temperature, and is so sensitive that those days, few of whom are living, may be used to indicate very slight in As he was told of the death of one after creases of temperature so that the appli another he straightened up and remark- cation of it may be extended to any pur ed: "Well, I guess I am about the oldest pose where elevation beyond a certain living." Mr. Chambers furnished the temperature requires to be carefully noney for the publication of one of the guarded against, as in incubators, etc. first newspapers issued in the city. The name of the paper he does not so long ago was he interested in the venture and so diverse and extensive have Thirty Second Annual Meeting Opened been his business undertakings since that time. He was also engaged in steamboating on this coast, having been engaged on a large number of vessels. At ne time he came within an ace of getting the command of the government the Ancient Order of Foresters began steamer Sir James Douglas, which many this morning at 9 o'clock at the hall, years ago went to the bonevard because

of the colony. Of his early experiences Mr. Chambers, last two days, could fill a, book of many volumes. Though his hair is whitened. Father Time has been generous to this pioneer of pioneers, and he has that erectness regular business of the session was taken of figure and robustness in strength and up. The reports of the officers were rehealth of one half his years. He is here on just a short visit, having come north this service. He makes the pleasing an nouncement that probably three steamship lines will be extending their sership lines will be extending their services to this part of the Pacific coast. with British Columbia and will, he thinks, soon be extending this connection. But it will not be alone in the business, for a Chilian steamship company as well as the Pacific Mail Company, both of of competition. Before Mr. Chambers left Lima, the Chilian company were quite enthusiastic on the subject of sending their ships north, and the Paare very finely equipped, says Mr. Cham-

Mr. Chambers states that pleasure alone brought him north, and he ed while here to call on many old residents. He is now connected with a Peruvian corporation which some years ago took over all the external debt of the country at the handsome figure of £95,000,000, and in return received control of all the important industries as well as a large tract of land for colonpickles, jams, bread, cakes, etc.

The following is a list of prize winners under the five divisions:

Poultry—H. Hills, Wyandottes; Heath & Wilkinson, buff or phintons.

Vegetables—F. Cowley, E. Woodward, T. S. Grieve, Mrs. G. A. Smith, C. A. Cox, Mrs. Motion, R. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. M. Watson, Mrs. Wilkinson, John Best, Mrs. A. M. Watson, Mrs. Wilkinson, John Best, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Motion, R. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. M. Watson, Mrs. Wilkinson, John Best, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Motion, R. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. M. Watson, Mrs. Wilkinson, John Best, Mrs. G. A. Smith, C. A. Cox, Griffin Hills, Mr. Halpenny, James Redford, T. Grieve.

High Deceased, Intestate.

Wright, Deceased, Intestate.

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Watson, H. Hills, G. A. Spencer, S. sink below a certain level because of the Wells, James Thompson, Mrs. Ericson, water, which had to be contended with.

Now this difficulty is being overcome and The district ere long will again be an enormous producer. With regard to the PRICE—At Enderby, on Oct. 16th, the wife the district ere long will again be an enormous producer. With regard to the PRICE—At Enderby, on Oct. 16th, the wife the district ere long will again be an enormous producer. With regard to the PRICE—At Enderby, on Oct. 16th, the wife the district ere long will again be an enormous producer. With regard to the PRICE—At Enderby, on Oct. 16th, the wife the district ere long will again be an enormous producer. With regard to the PRICE—At Enderby, on Oct. 16th, the wife the district ere long will again be an enormous producer. Chambers says that the colonization scheme tried by the company proved a failure. It was attempted to produce coffee in great quantities, but the colonsists were quality to make the other products.

| JARRETT-BANAKEN—At Vancouver, on Oct. 18th. by Rev. W. E. Pescott, Stephen N. Jarrett and Miss Harriet Alma Banaken. Jellies-Mrs, Riddell, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, ists were unable to make the enterprise

NARROW ESCAPE.

especially when the lateness of the sea- Explosion on Board Submarine Boat While It Was Engaged in Diving Operations.

VICTORIAN'S INVENTION

> A. Taylor Receives Patents on an Improved Push-Button Fire Alarm. Alfred Taylor, of Victoria, was the repient, last week, through the agency of R. Brittain, patent attorney, Vancouver,

of Canadian and Spanish patents on an improved push-button fire alarm, patents on which are pending in several other This device is designed to combine in an ordinary electric call service such as is in common use in hotels and public buildings, the advantages of a fire alarm

system. It consists in the introduction within the push button of an electric cal of an hermetically sealed endwise extensible chamber charged with a material which is readily volatilized by heat. The chamber is interposed by tween the push button and the terminal of the electric circuit, so that while un der ordinary circumstances, the push-butring an alarm, the same function is perpansion under the increased temperature of the volatile material within the cham installation will commend the invention

A. O. F. IN SESSION.

This Morning-Banquet Tuesday Night.

The twenty-second annual meeting of years ago went to the boneyard because of old age. All this was during the time when Sir James Douglas was governor. There are given to delegate and officers in attendance, and the see on will

At this morning's session the delegates were welcomed to the city by Bro. Wm, McKay, P. C. R., after which the

This afternoon the delegates all went on a tally-ho ride, piloted by Bro. Harry To-night the delegates will attend the opening performance of the Watson Stock Company and witness the presentation of "Sapho." The delegates w

The delegates will occupy seats in a body. Tuesday morning business will be resumed, and in all probability the session will be closed by Tuesday night, when a anquet will be given at the Victoria

The following delegates and officers are in attendance: Jas. Bell, Harry N. Freeman and Agnes Hazenfratz and T. I. Buckle, D. S. C. R., of Nanaimo; Joseph W. Wallace, R. Wilson and Mrs. D. Humphrey, of Vancouver, F. V. Moxwell and F. H. P. MacIntosh, D. C. R., of New Westminster; Andrew Thompson, of Kamloops, and the city delegates J. H. Trace, S. L. Redgrave, Fred Carne. J. T. Fahay, Robert Carter, A. Manson, S. A. Bantley, D. I.; F. P. Watson, D. S., and T. W. Carter

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In the Matter of the "Intestates Estates Act," and in the Matter of the Estate of Lorenzo Christopher Finlay Cartwright, Deceased, Intestate.

Solicitors for the Adminis BORN VENABLES At Enderby, on Oct. 14th, the wife of Rev. F. V. Venables, of a

MARRIED.

DAVIDSON-FREEMAN-At Vancouver, on Oct. 18th, by Rev. J. Knox Wright, Blohard A. Davidson and Miss Daisy Freeman,
KINGSLEY-PRINCE—At Vancouver, on
Oct. 18th, by Rev. R. N. Powell, Solomon Kingsley and Miss Elizabeth
Prince.

DIED. MELLON-At the family residence, No. 10

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GIRL'S CONFESSION.

to the Man She Loved.

New York, Oct. 20 .- To supply be

ion admitted thefts to the amount of a

least \$2,000, but her menager. E. M.

arrested recently Miss Golding made

onfession in which she said that sh

THE CROWN OF NORWAY

jority of the Storthing.

of any complicity in the transactions be-tween the New York & Bermudez Ash-

LONDON'S NEW POST OFFICE.

Majesty's Speech.

ACTION DELAYED.

French Await Result of Negotiations at

Washington Regarding Vene-

Paris, Oct. 20 .- The council of mir

the meeting did not mention Venezuela,

from which it was concluded that no fur-

Tokio, Oct. 21.-United States Minister

Emperor to-day. After the audience with

He will return to Tokio to-morrow and

address the Young Men's Christian Asso-

JAPANESE NAVAL REVIEW

Will Be Held on Monday-Great Enthu-

siasm in Yokohama and Tokio.

Tokio, Oct. 21.-It is officially an-

nusiasm over the event prevails in Tokio

and Yokohama. Seventy-five special

TROUBLE IN PHILIPPINES.

nsurgents Threaten to Kill Moros Who

Manila, Oct. 21.-The insurgents of the

Cotabato valley, Island of Mindanao,

now threaten extensive operations in an

who are friendly to the government.

PETITION DISMISSED.

Ottawa, Oct. 20.-The Exchequer court

to-day dismissed the petition of right in

or Railway Company vs. the King. In

the case of the Atlantic & Lake Superi-

Are Friendly to the Govern-

ment.

on the day of the review.

the Emperor Mr. Bryan left for Nikko.

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RIAN'S INVENTION. eceives Patents on an Imush-Button Fire Alarm.

or, of Victoria, was the reek, through the agency of atent attorney, Vancouver, and Spanish patents on an button fire alarm, patents pending in several other

is designed to combine in ctric call service such as use in hotels and public advantages of a fire alarm isists in the introduction sh button of an electric call tically sealed endwise exber charged with a mais readily volatilized by amber is interposed beh button and the terminals circuit, so that while uncumstances, the push-buted to establish contact and the same function, is perevent of fire by the exthe increased temperature material within the chamantage of being able to obity of the fire alarm system essity of a separate alarm l commend the invention ors, etc. The alarm may ted to ring at any given and is so sensitive that i to indicate very slight in erature so that the appli av be extended to any purlevation beyond a certain requires to be carefully st, as in incubators, etc. F. IN SESSION.

Annual Meeting Opened ing-Banquet Tuesday Night.

second annual meeting of Order of Foresters began at 9 o'clock at the hall, ra and Dauglas streets. delegates and offiand the session will

ing's session the delegates ed to the city by Bro. Wm. C. R., after which the orts of the officers were re-

ride, piloted by Bro. Harry vicinity were visited. delegates will attend the nance of the Watson The delegates will

ning business will be re all probability the session y Tuesday night, when a be given at the Victoria ing delegates and officers

ance: Jas. Bell, Harry N. Agnes Hazenfratz and T. S. C. R., of Nanaimo llace, R. Wilson and Mrs. of Vancouver, F. V. F. H. P. MacIntosh, D. Westminster: Andrew Kamloops, and the city Trace, S. L. Redgrave, J. T. Fahay, Robert on, S. A. Bantley, D. I.; D. S., and T. W. Carter

REME COURT OF BRITISH

of the "Intestates Estates n the Matter of the Estate Christopher Finlay Cart-eased, Intestate.

Rev. F. V. Venables, of a erby, on Oct. 16th, the wife ce, of a son. MARRIED.

REEMAN-At Vancouver, on by Rev. J. Knox Wright, Davidson and Miss. Daisy

DIED.

the family residence, No. 10 l, on the 20th instant, Joseph ative of Edinburgh, Scotland,

will take place from the above on Monday, Oct. 23rd, and at the Roman Catholic e accept this Intimation At St. Joseph's hespital, on instant, Arthur Richardson a native of Victoria, B. C.,

will take place from the ctober 22nd, at 2 o'clock, and

LAID AT REST IN

ASHES OF SIR HENRY IRVING INTERRED TO-DAY

The Impressive Services Were Attended By Representatives of All the Walks of Life.

London, Oct. 20,-Beside that other great actor Garrick, and under the shadow of the statue of Shakespeare, as roreter of whose plays he won given burial in Westminster thus being accorded England's tribute to her dead.

services were of an impressive and were conducted in the of a congregation which includfrom the highest official life of eminent representatives of all life and all the representatives gallery to which Irving was so bly attentive who could find

room in the Abbey. g Edward was represented by al Sir Dighton Probyn, keeper of rivy Purse, and the Prince of presented by Lieut, Col. H. H. Carrington, comptroller of prince's household, while the cabinet ers and ambassadors attended in

Whitelaw Reid, who is visiting in cotland, came to London purposely to stify America's regard for the dead

Long before the hour set for the sercommence, large crowds gather-nd the Abbey, and those having s of admission were in their seats arly as 10 o'clock. Those who were able to secure admission remained out the entrances until the conclusion eremony, when in common with istoms of others they passed through Corner to see the burial place. ras most impressive. Promptly at noon procession started from the chapel Faith, where the casket contain ashes had lain over night, and through the closters to the space ween the choir and the sanctuary the casket, covered with the pall rel wreaths, was placed on a cata-During the procession the choire Then followed the Psalm Thou Hast Been Our Refuge.'

Canon Hensley Henson. The anthems were "Crossing the Bar," and "Weep After the anthems the casket was relations have not therefore influenced the boat has not suffered great damage, borne to the grave as the organ pealed forth the funeral march from "Coriolanus." The only mourners were Lady Erring and the seas of Sir Henry Irving.

A few intimate friends and the pall-bearers Sir Henry Bancroft, the Barl of deen, Lord Tennyson, Lord Burn-Sir Alexander Muir Mackenzie, erbolim Tree, Sir Lawrence Alma-ndema, Sir James Dewar, Arthur ero, Mr. Burdett-Coutts, M. Sir Charles Wyndham, John Hare, Remains of Sir Henry Irving Have Been Alexander and J. Forbes Robertson

wed the casket to the grave. ry Irving from the Queen: 'Into Hands, O Lord, Into Thy Hands.'"

pon his arrival in London from Scotand to-day, Whitelaw Reid sent the amily of Sir Henry Irving a message eveying his personal regard for Sin f the American nation.

INSURANCE INQUIRY.

R. M. McCurdy Tells of Mutual Life's Connection With Trust Companies.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Richard M. Mc urance company, to-day made the statenent to a representative of the Assoiated Press that he had no intention of signing, that he was elected to serve intil June 7th, and nothing can drive

It was announced from the district attorney's office that no action will be taken regarding the George G. Plunkitt matter which was turned over to the dis-

urance companies. Closing one of the most sensational veeks of the investigation, the commitjust before adjournment to-day, conrdy, with the exception of a few dels he is to supply next week. Vhen he resumed the stand to-day he

k up his testimony as to the Mutual fe's connection with trust companies at was interrupted by adjournment yes-day. Mr. McCurdy disclosed the fact the trust companies with which the utual Life was connected became prosvo cases in point were the Morristown rust Company at Morristown, N. J., company, he is a large stockholder

ea of drawing bonds, but to obtain his | plete the investigation

hankers. Mr. McCurdy was asked what life insurance he carried, and was unable to say at once, but James Beck, his coun-sel, presented a statement showing when he policies were taken out, for what amounts and the plan. These aggregated \$200,000, all in the Mutnal Mr. McCurdy testified that he was also insured in the Equitable, the Washington and the Connecticut Mutnal. He said he paid \$4,500 for his apartment in the Grosvenor building, which is owned by

When Mr. McCurdy was excused his son Robert H. McCurdy was called to explain some charges for travelling expenses in 1904. He said one of his duties as general manager was to visit the agencies about the country. Three such trips were made, the expense of which aggregated about \$2.000. Mr. McCardy aggregated about \$3,000. Mr. McCurdy said that while on one trip he was accompanied by his father, mother, wife and latter's maid, but expense accounts were for himself individually, and did not include those of any other member he ashes of Sir Henry Irving were of his party. He had a private car on one of these trips. He would not tell why the expenses on these trips were so large, but said he would furnish the

Mr. McCurdy was followed by W. W. Richards, comptroller of the Mutual, who was explaining the manner in which the Mutual acquired some properties by journed until next Tuesday.

FORMER MINISTER DEAD.

Richmond, Mo., Oct. 20 .- Col. Jacob T. Child, a well-known Missouri journalist, who was United States minister to Siam during Cleveland's first adminis-tration, died at his home here yesterday

**NEW DOCKS AND** 

GERMANY WILL SPEND LARGE SUM OF MONEY

The service, although short and simple, No Increase in the Navy Beyond the Additions Decided Upon Some Time Ago.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, Oct. 21 .- The German govern ment, the Associated Press is informed, The lesson was read by Canon Duck-will not propose to the reichstag an in-worth, the sub-dean of Westminster, who was assisted in the service by Bishop previously determined upon, which were Weldon, Archdeacon Wilberforce, and six large cruisers and thirty-five torpedo boats.

Recent incidents in German-British ently afford. An imperial loan will be essary to balance the budget of 1906.

INTERMENT TO-DAY.

Removed to Westminster Abbey.

ends and admirers of Irving but four dplaces during the service. One of dplaces during the service. One of ese was a cross of lilies from Queen Faith. Westminster Abbey, awaiting to see themy, though he did not places during the service. One of exemplined in the chapel of St. the descriptions he had received that he foundation stone of the immense new general post office buildings on the site on several post office buildings on the site of the descriptions he had received that he can be seem to entertain the did not place and admirers of Irving but four data and the received when the various colonies view when th Faith, Westminster Abbey, awaiting to-"To Sir morrow's elaborate ceremony of interment in "Poets' Corner." The removal ands."

Remy himself, Wednesday, broke silence sufficiently to strongly deny the murder. He admits travelling south with Oliver, the damits travelling south with Oliver, speech by saying that he earnestly hoped accounts of the later days of 1899 doubt tte, while for those who were unable get into Westminster Abbey services modest procession was brought up by held in several churches of the another squad of mounted police. thousands of people, the men standing bareheaded, who waited in respectful silence until the hearse passed, and who then joined in the procession behind the

square was filled with a hatless multi-tude. The hearse was driven into the dean's yard, where it was met by the Dean of Westminster and a number of clergy. The scene was most impressive as the procession moved and disappeared New York, Oct. 19.—Richard M. Mc-among the gloomy cloisters. The silence Cardy, president of the Mutual Life In-was broken only by the footfalls of the clergy, bearers and mourners.

The public was not admitted. As the procession entered, the great organ soft-ly played the dead march from "Saul" until the chapel of St. Faith was reached and the coffin had been placed on a catafalque, when the music stopped and a short prayer was said by the dean, of pillagers. An open grave in "Poets' Corner" awaits to-morrow's ceremony. It is lined with heavy black cloth, which also carpets the trict attorney yesterday by the legisla-floor for a distance of several yards. The walls of the chapel are banked with

great piles of floral tributes.

For hours to-day a constant stream of people filed past the casket containing the ashes of Sir Henry Irving, which rested in the dining room of Baroness Burdett-Coutts' residence.

Adams Express Employee Leaves Bridgeport in Custody of a Detective.

George Cunliffe, the Adams Express emous soon after they were taken up. ployee who disappeared from Pittsburg to re-arrest and commit him. His Lord with \$100,000 and was arrested here yesterere the McCurdy family live, and the lited States Mortgage & Trust Company of The former is now controlled by day, started back to Pittsburg with the and will give it in a few days. Mean-The former is now controlled by captured. He explained this by saying he Mutual Life, and Mr. McCurdy teshad hoped to arrange for jenient treatment ed that besides being a director of after reaching Pittsburg by trading on his secret as to the whereabouts of the stolen Last Payment Has Been Made and money; but the fact that the detectives re covered \$80,000 of the money in Bristol The Mutual Life keeps a balance of last evening destroyed the prisoner's hopes. less than \$200,000 with this com- After being told by the detectives of the Friar's land purchases was practically y. on which it draws from 2 per recovery of this money, Cunliffe said that settled fo-day when the commission paid to 3 per cent. The latter rate has he had burned the rest of the amount the Dominician order \$3,225,000, which is paid only since September 1st. stolen, about \$20,000, because the bills were the last payment. The sum of \$7,000, Mr. McCurdy did not know the holdss of the other members of his family

same bank, making it dangerous for him to

STEAMER DRIVEN ON ROCKS NEAR LORAIN

And is Now Going to Pieces — Two May, testified that he believed the amount stolen was about \$8,000. When of Crew Beleived to Have

Perished.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20 .- The lower iest storm of the season. Navigation across the Lime Kilns crossing at the week since she has given the man mouth of the Detroit river is entirely suspended to-day for all but light draught him have \$200, for which she says he night lowered the stage of the water at 4th last. The thefts, according to the the crossing to the lowest in many years. The wind reached 40 miles an hour here and stopped stealing. The man's name last night and to-day is blowing 30 miles was not made public. and is slowly increasing in velocity.

Lake Huron is being lashed by a 42-mile her thefts recently, although no suspicgale off Alpena, while reports from Lake ion at the time was attached to her. Degale off Alpena, while reports from Lake Erie to-day state the wind is blowing 38 miles an hour.

Grant Haven reports to the weather ureau here that a sixty-mile wind prevailed last night on Lake Michigan. The Buffalo and Cleveland boats arrived safely two and four hours late respec

Steamer Wrecked.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 20.—During a fierce storm on Lake Erie early to-day the steamer Sarah E. Sheldon went ashore four miles east of Lorain. She carried a crew of 13 men, a number of lan government of the advisability of a whom jumped overboard when the vessel began to go to pieces. It is believed oy a resolution of the Storthing. The that at least two of the crew were Danish ministerial council was immedi-

The steamer Sarah E. Sheldon was two hours, and it was this morning anloaded with coal for Detroit river and left here last evening. She was caught in a heavy gale that set in shortly after she left this port, and it is thought became unmanageable as a result of a broken rudder. The boat finally struck on the rocks four miles east of Lorain and at' once began to go to pieces. The 1885, and is owned here. The steamer F. Prince, a freight car-

rier, which left here last midnight, narrowly escaped the breakwater as she was leaving the port during the storm. The big vessel was thrown on her beam ends repeatedly. She finally managed to turn and re-enter the harbor. The steamer Wisconsin while leaving the Lorain harbor late last night ran upon a partially completed breakwater and for a time the vessel was threatened with destruction by the heavy sea. Later she was pulled off and it is now believed

DENIES THE MURDER.

he had with General Greene, which con-known Says Oliver Went Away With an vinced the witness of Greene's innocence

County, Montana, arrived in Vancouver by the delayed Imperial Limited on Wednesday evening, to take back Camille Frederick Remy, alias Harmand, the alleged murderer of W. J. Oliver, of that coffin are now lying in the chapel of St. the descriptions he had received that he foundation stone of the immense new gen other in their eagerness to send their seeks payment from that sourse.

was the man he was looking for.

RUSSIAN ASSEMBLY.

Workmen Will Hold Meeting to Decide on Attitude Toward It.

termination of the printers' strike here to work. A call has been issued for an all-Russian congress of workmen to determine the attitude of the workmen towards the national assembly. The Jews have also been summoned to attend a general Hebrew congress at Kieff with the same object in view.

Disorders Renewed. Ekaterinodar, Russia, Oct. 19 .- The after the funerals of the victims of Tuesday's disturbances. The Cossacks again fired on the rioters, wounding a number

NANAIMO ASSIZES. Grand Jury Threw Out Bill in Case of

Malone. Nanaimo, Oct. 20.—The business be-fore the assizes was fuished by 4 o'clock yesterday. The grand jury threw out the bill in the case of Malone, charged

with the murder of Isaac Dykes. In the case of Wm. Hannay, charged with robbing A. S. Thomas at Lady-smith, a true bill was brought in. The defence made preliminary objections, asking Mr. Justice Martin to quash the indictment on the ground that the ac-Bridgeport, Cona., Oct. 20.-Edward cused has already been tried and acquitted by magistrates who had no ship reserved his decision on the point time Hannay is on bail till the next as-

FRIAR'S LAND.

Titles Pass to the Government. government,

# tele From Employers and Gave Money tween \$2,000 and \$3,000 to a man whom

she was in love with, May E. Golding, of Buffalo, cashier of the New York branch of the Larkin Company, of Buffalo, stat-IS SIR F. POLLOCK'S ed in a written confession in court to-day that she had been stealing from her em PROPOSAL PRACTICABLE ployers for over two years. Her confes

To Be Successful the Colonies Would Have to Surrender Very Subtook the money to help her friends and a sick sister in Buffalo. In the new confession to-day, which stantial Powers.

is sworn to, the girl says she met a man Ottawa, Oct. 13.-The visit of Sir on the street car crossing the Brooklyn lakes were swept last night by the heav- bridge in 1903, and that she fell in love Frederick Pollock to Canada draws par- make with her and with other colonies ticular attention to the latest phase of such commercial treaties as may suit with him. She says that several times a the Imperial Federation movement. money in various sums, all stolen from her employers. On one occasion she let Put briefly, Sir Frederick's plan is to

form a permanent advisory council at of any recommendations of an unauthoricraft. A forty-mile southwest wind last gave her a receipt. This was on May which all the integral portions of the tative council, and by proving more sat-British Empire would be represented, but isfactory will strengthen the sentimental confession, continued until last August, which would have no power beyond what when she became conscience-stricken he calls "persuasive authority." Speaking of this council he says: "My own expectation would be that, if

such a council were once effectually con-stituted, including the fitting persons and furnished with proper information, its advice would come to have great weight, and ultimately take a definite ectives were investigating the irregularities when the young woman confessed. place in the customs of our constitution. But it would no more detract from the general responsibility of the King's min-isters than the committee of imperial de-Will Be Accepted By Prince Charles of Denmark When Elected By Mafence does at present; and in the same way it would not affect the constitutional powers or responsibility of any colonial ministry. It canont be supposed, however, that a council of this kind could of-ten meet in its full strength. Whatever its exact relation to the conference of colonial premiers might be it must include, on special occasions, colonial statesmen not habitually residing in Eng-

Copenhagen, Oct. 19.—An important dispatch was received late last night from the Norwegian premier, M. Michaelsen, at Christiania, notifying the Danish court that a full agreement had been reached by the members of the Norwegland. Therefore provision will be ed not only for keeping minutes of the council's proceedings, but for interim communications by letter or cable, or by ately summoned. The ministers sat for the delegation of occasional representa-tives for special purposes. This is as nounced that the Danish court was ready to abandon the idea of a plebescite, and much as to say that a permanent se that Prince Charles of Denmark was tary's office is required; and it must not be dependent on any existing department, but immediately under the president of when elected by a majority of the Storththe imperial council or committee. Further, we want a more systematic method GREENE EXONERATED. Evidence of Former President of Asphalt Company in Case Brought by Venezuela.

of preparing the way for profitable con-sideration of many kinds of affairs touch ing imperial interests. The existing means of the colonial, Indian and foreign offices are not sufficient or appropriately Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—In his evidence in the case of Venezuela against the New York & Bermudez Asphalt Co. resterday, A. L. Barber, former organized for this purpose. The new cretariat should have at its disposal both the best and most recent information and the conclusions of expert comco. yesterday, A. D. Barber, former president of the National Asphalt Co., exonerated General Francis V. Greene from all connection with the payment of money in aid of the Matos revolutionary money in aid of the Matos revolutionary of the admirality, the war office and the of surrender of surrender. mittees; in other words, we suggest a

committee of imperial defence."

This proposition to be effective in-General Greene knew nothing about such a payment of money until after the transaction. He was induced to make acceded, that the colonies will surrender acceded, that the colonies will surrender this statement, he said, by conversations he had with General Greene, which conpresent, in order to take part in the forauthority whatever.

Foundation Stone Laid by the King-His been that to-day the empire is bound to-gether by stronger, if merely sentimental, acted as a special in charge of the prise gether by stronger, if merely sentimental, acted as a special in charge of the prise gether by stronger, if merely sentimental, bonds than have ever before in the world's history bound together the ineral post office buildings on the site on sons to fight for the Motherland against ers of Europe, who hoped thereby to break the strength of Great Britain, and that the members of the combine stood aghast as they saw that those who touchd the lion must reckon also with the

isters met to-day for the last time prior to President Loubet's departure for Madrid. The official note issued after on's cubs. It is recorded in an ancient book that the stones of the Tower of London have remained in place so long because the ement was mixed with blood. The stones ther action will be taken pending the omposing the British Empire had stood in juxtaposition up to the outbreak of that war, but then they became cementconclusion of the negotiations at Washed together by the blood of the sons of all the portions of the empire, and if Presented to the Emperor By United States Minister Griscom.

The sentimental ties that strengthen this bond are allowed free scope there is little fear of the dismembers. mpire, but any attempt to strengthen them by statute is a very dangerous ex- say. periment, especially when it includes de-Griscom presented Wm. J. Bryan to the colonies of any part of the iberty they have won.

Supposing, however, that Sir Frederick's council were formed, who would it represent? There would be probably two members of the council representing Canada, but how far would they represent the great divergence of opinion hat exists in the various portions of Canada and amongst the different communities relative to all questions of trade and ommerce? It will only be necessary to ake the reports of the evidence submitnounced that the grand naval review will ted to the tariff commission at present take place on Monday next. Great enconducting its inquiries in the West to see how hopeless a task it would be for any two men to undertake to represent Canada on such a council.

The divergencies of opinion in Canada would, however, be easily reconciled in comparison with those which exist throughout the various parts of the em-pire. This may be shown by a very apt illustration. Last year Mr. Chamber lain sent the chairman of his committee to South Africa and New Zealand to as certain the feeling of those colonies i regard to his policy. When in New Zea land Premier Seddon and he were talking over the wheat trade and the necesendeavor to capture and kill all the Moros sary preference. Mr. Chamberlain's emwheat. "Six pence," replied Mr. Seddon. "Why New Zealand will want one shilling and threepence in order to compete with the Argentine republic the matter of transportation only." Here is a case where what would suit Canada,

will take any stock in Sir Frederick Pollock's scheme because the council would have no authority, and would not fully represent any section of the empire, and also because the management of fiscal affairs has been relegated to the self-governing colonies to deal with as may suit their several requirements, and as far as present is made apparent no scheme can be devised which will suit all the requirements of all the colonies Great Britain will not relegate to the col onies or to any council representing all or any portion of those colonies the right of making her tariff to suit her own ne cessities, nor is it likely to brook any nterference with her fiscal policy, comfrom whatever quarter it may. next general election in Great Britain will probably decide, for many years to ome, the question as to along what line she will legislate as regards her tariff, and when she has decided that question, it will remain open for each colony to their several conditions. This course will parties interested than will the results

the empire together. Imperial federation will be more surely destinies as to each may seem most wise long run prove burdensome to some or other of the parties thereto.

bond that binds the integral portions of

In extending the freedom of the colonies, Great Britain will find the surest and most lasting means of effecting the much desired Imperial Federation.

WHO WILL PAY THE "CUSTODY EXPENSES?"

Frank Higgins, Solicitor For the State of California Repudiates Responsibility For the Amount.

With the approach of the time for the departure of Geo. D. Collins to California interest centres about the question penses connected with the custody of Mr. Collins at different times during his stay

There is a possibility that the warrant of surrender may arrive this evening from Ottawa, in which case he may leave by to-night's steamer for San Francisco. Mr. Collins has received no information, nor has his solicitor received any to the effect that the warrant has been mation of a council which would have no sent. It is presumed, however, that it Sheriff Scharrbroich, of Lewis and Clark phalt Co. and the Matos revolutionists.

Since the days of Molesworth the tendency of imperial legislation has been to dency of the denc Among those who have bills in congrant the colonies greater and greater powers of autonomy, and the result has er during the proceedings before Judge

Mr. McNaughton has a bill for \$150 London, Oct. 18.—King Edward, accomplified in the smallest London, Oct. 18.—King Edward, accomplified in the South African war, it to Frank Higgins as the solicitor represnting the state of California, and

Mr. Higgins, in denying resp for the account, says: "I am at a loss to understand how you That the death of Sir Henry Irying is nesidered to be a national loss is shown the universal mourning throughout ondon. Thousands of people stood in the streets for hours around the Abbey the streets for hours around the street they had been camping, and he sold the wheels and kept the watch and which I have so much at heart."

Into a detti-Coutts occurred at 6 o'clock this but says that they were joined by a hunter deditional facilities for intercommunication and love that the feelings of patriotism and love the additional facilities for intercommunication and love that the feelings of patriotism and love the additional facilities for intercommunication and love the additional facilities for intercommunication and love the did not know, and w can expect the state of California to pay so, but the historian has recorded that the South African war was the result of guarding him. No one representing the a combine on the part of the great powagreed to pay you. If you were not sufficiently careful and prudent to see that Mr. Collins paid you, you canont expect the state of California to be liable to you in any way in this connection.

"Under the circumstances I cannot advise my clients to recognize your claim."

Mr. McNaughton, however, looks to California to reimburse him. He says Mr. Collins never engaged him, nor did he (Collins) accept responsibility for the account incurred. Mr. McNaughton says he was engaged by Chief Langley, al-though the latter said at the time that Collins would liave to pay the expenses A week later Chief Langley, he says, told him ne would require Collins to put tle fear of the dismemberment of the up a deposit to cover the expenses, but whether this was done or not he cannot

Mr. McNaughton contends that he has a right to look to the state of California for his remuneration. Chief Langley, he contends, was acting really for the state of California when he secured his (Mc-Naughton's) services, and in support of this view refers to the fact that at the was beached by Captain Fletcher at present time while Collins, strictly speak- Forty Mile Point light, six miles from ing, should be in the common jail under here. The tremendous seas washed off the order of committment, yet he is stay- the pilot house after the steamer struck ing at the Drinic lotel with three mem- the beach, and Captain Fletcher and bers of the city police force in charge of him under the instructions of Chief Langley. Mr. McNaughton thinks that members reached shore in safety clingthe state of Colifornia is surely satisfied or conditions would not be as they are and Chief Langley must be acting for that state in this particular instance.

No solution of the trouble has yet been found, and it cannot be said yet who will

A CONCESSION.

Polish and Lithuanian Languages May Be Used in Private Schools in Poland,

St. Petersburg, Oct. 20.-An Imperial ukase issued to-day authorizes provisionally the use of the Polish and Lithuanian sary preference. Mr. Chamberlain's em-missary stated that six pence had been mentioned as the probable preference on graphy must, however, be given in Rus-

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY.

by Lieut. Royon struck and killed a carry them about. Although the detectives this company sued the syndicate operations Mr. Mcof drawing bends by said he participated not with the of the syndicate operations of the statements of Mr. Chambends the syndicate operations Mr. Mcof drawing bends by the statements of Mr. Chambends the syndicate operations Mr. Mcof drawing bends by the statements of Mr. Chambends the syndicate operations Mr. Mcof drawing bends by the statements of Mr. Chambends the syndicate operations Mr. Mcof drawing bends by the statements of Mr. Chambends the syndicate operations Mr. Mcof drawing bends by the statements of Mr. Chambends the syndicate operations Mr. Mcof drawing bends by the statements of Mr. Chambends the syndicate operations Mr. Mcof drawing bends by the statements of Mr. Chambends the syndicate operations Mr. Mcof drawing bends by the statements of Mr. Chambends the syndicate operations Mr. Mcof drawing bends by the statements of Mr. Chambends the syndicate operations Mr. Mcof drawing bends by the statements of Mr. Chambends the syndicate operations Mr. Mcof drawing bends the statements of Mr. Chambends the syndicate operations Mr. Mcof drawing bends the statements of Mr. Chambends the syndicate operations Mr. Mcof drawing bends the statements of Mr. Chambends the statements of Mr. Chambend

TWELVE LIVES KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN LOST

Number of Men Missing -Storm on Great Lakes One of the Fiercest on Record.

Saturday Brening

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- The storm which last night and to-day swept over Lakes Huron, Michigan and Erie was one of the fiercest on record.

According to returns obtainable to-

night, eleven vessels have been com-

others more or less severely damaged. Twelve lives are known to have been lost, and as the gale on southern Lakes to-night, it is feared other losses both effected by leaving the Motherland and the colonies free to work out their own within the next twenty-four hours. The boats lost follow: Tug Frank and fitting than by any attempts to effect compromise which always in the naux group; steamer Joseph S. Fay, ran ashore near Roger's City, Mich., and broken up by the waves, Mate Joseph Syze was drowned, the boat is owned by M. A. Bradley of Cleveland; barge D. P. Rhodes, in tow of the steamer J S. Fay, driven ashore near Cheboygan, Mich.; schooner Emma Neilson, stranded in Presque Isle harbor, boat badly damaged but crew was saved; schooner Minnedosa, foundered two and a half miles off Harbor beach in Lake Huron, early to-day, carried down entire crew of eight men; schooner Mauntenee ashore 18 miles west of Erie, Pa.; schooner supposed to be either the Tasmania or Ashalnd of Corrigan fleet, sunk two and a half miles southeast of Shoal lightship on Lake Erie, carried a crew of eight men, of whom nothing is known; steam-er Sarah E. Sheldon, beached and wrecked near Lorraine, Ohio; schooner Kingfisher, beaten to pieces off Cleveland; tug Walter Metcalf, sunk near the

breakwater light, Cleveland, and the Two accidents occurred at Grand Marais, Mich., where the steamer Barth towing the schooners Nirvana and Galatea, endeavored to make the port for shelter. Both schooners missed the entrance and drifted westward in the lake, The Nirvana went down about half a mile off shore and her crew of seven men was rescued by the life saving crew. The Galatea went ashore, but of who is to be responsible for the ex- probably will weather the storm. Her crew of seven men was taken off.

Another Wreck. Buffalo, Oct. 20 .- The schooner Mantenee, light, bound from Buffalo to Duluth, foundered off Ripley, 20 miles west of Dunkirk, at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon. The crew, consisting of Captain Morgan, Mate Ryan, Mrs. Bailey, the cook, her daughter, and five men, were saved. The Mautenee will probably go

to pieces during the night.

Dunkirk fishermen report that an unknown barge is in distress off Van Buren Point, ten miles west of Dunkirk, but the story cannot be confirmed. Five thousand dollars' worth of fish nets were blown off the reels in shore and carried out into the lake at Dunkirk. Captain Ohman and Seaman Gus Par-

sons of the barge Unadilla were swept verboard with a deckload of lumber. They clung to the floating timbers until off the Buffalo Club were blown ashore at the foot of Porter avenue. On shore the damage consisted principally of demolished signs, shattered

plate glass windows, chimneys toppled over and uprotted trees. Mrs. Catherine Yeager, 54 years old, was crushed to death beneath a brick wall which was blown down by the wind. Stephen Frankwick, 12 years old, was also caught under the wall. Both of his arms were broken.

A Total Loss Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 20 .- Re ports from the harbors along the eastern shores of Lake Michigan indicate that last night's storm was the most terrific known on the lake for many years. At Holland the loss is estimated at \$200, 000. To-day the highest sea ever known has been running. The surface of the bay is a mass of wreckage. At 8 o'clock last night the two-masted schooner Kate Lyons, in making for the harbor, missed the entrance and struck on the north pier, breaking in two. To-day there was son and his crew of five men were taken ashore by the life-saving crew at great peril to their lives. The Pere Marquette been damaged by the storm, and cannot

The Loss of the Fay. Rogers City, Mich., Oct. 20.—The steam barge Joseph Fay of Cleveland, owned by the Bradley estate, sprang a leak while fighting the furious gale on Lake Huron off this port to-day, and ing to the wreckage, except Mate David Syze, who was drowned. The barge Rhodes, which had been in tow of the Fay, was parted from her consort dur ing the storm, and grave fears are felt for the safety of the vessel and her crew of six men. It is thought that the crew may have succeeded in making sail and reaching the Straits of Mackinaw.

Hindoo Missionary Who Was Kidnapped by Her People Is Back at Post.

Binghampton, N. Y., Oct. 20.—A special from Brooklyn says that Sooboolgagam Ammal, one of the best known Hindoo workers in the Women's Foreign Missionary Society who was kidnapped by her people two months ago, has re-turned to her mission in India.

A cablegram to that effect was received Paris, Oct. 20.—An automobile driven by the New York branch now holding its om- no advantage to New Zealand. injuring Baroness De Portel and the country, having lectured in nearly every important church.

Sir William Mulock took up the duties of Postmaster-General of Canada under conditions which must have been the repractical man of affairs. The deficits were chronic, that of the year preceding his call to office amounting to the huge sume of three-quarters of a million dolwas seething with discontent and dissat- and in person he was the exact antithesis isfaction because of the utter inadequacy of the salaries paid officials. For the financial year in which the late Postannounced that the Post Office Departnot a man of iron either physically or land I was now in and the hilly Scotch
countryside which I had lately left, was mililon dollars in excess of all working fight the natural promptings of his naexpenses and improvements in the ser- ture as determinedly as he fought his vice. This surplus, let it be noted, has not been gained by starving the service the larger place in the hearts of his counciling the exploration by residents of a year's climate in the York Factory region. Another the exploration of the Post trying the exploration o or sweating the employees of the Post | trymen. Office Department. Sir William Mulock was taught by the experiences of his early days not only habits of personal economy, but his sympathies for all who in the exigencies of circumstances are compelled to earn a livelihood according to ancient decree were broadened and deepened. He never lost sight of the interest of those who served under him. Instead of telling those who were dissatisfied with their lot, as did his predecessors, that if they were not satisfied they could get out of the service and make room for others who would be content with conditions as they existed, Sir William set himself to the task of reducing the affairs of his department to a strictly business basis. In this he was eminent- made. ly successful. After the necessary It is interesting in harking back to oldreforms had been accomplished the time controversies to observe the new grievances of the employees of spirit which has taken possession ance with the requirements of the times

## ADMIRAL LORD NELSON.

One hundred years have elapsed since acter and the achievements of the centhat the subject has become somewhat threatbare and hackneyed.

But of Horatio Nelson, the man. human in his weaknesses, frail of figure bold of heart and imbued with unbound ed patriotism, fearing no foe of his beloved country-of the man who for a hundred years has held the chief place in the hearts of his countrymen, who was best-beloved by those who knew him best, and a hero in the eyes of all Britons, of him the empire-builders of the present day cannot hear too much.

To one of speculative turn of mind the To one of speculative turn of mind the question must have presented itself when studying the history of Lord Noleson. Which may have been quite right and studying the history of Lord Nelson whether the glory attaching to his name and achievements depended to any extent upon the successes he gained over the enemies of his country. If the admiral had failed in that final engagement when the forces he encountered were so superior in strength of ships and armament, would he have held the place he holds to-day as the embodiment of all the qualities a British sailor should possess? Although, probably by reason Britain and the United States. Whereintrepid, fearless heart beat, it is said that Nelson was frequently ill during his teeth, that the American people are rough weather—in fact he himself adnot a cheap lot who complain about the the officer in charge of the post at Trout mits as much in a letter which is still in existence—although constitutionally in existence—although constitutionally stamp. It is further remarked as bear
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in existence—with it is the officer in charge of the post at 110000 miles of the officer in charge of the post at 11000 miles of the officer in charge of the post at 11000 miles of the officer in charge of he was not well adapted for the profesing upon the subject that the American sion he had chosen—although he had suffered the loss of an eye and an arm nomination of a penny and that the true in encounters with the enemy and knew way for Great Britain to promote closer Bay Co., sold the worst of their peltrie fare as he himself usually practised it, is to abolish her obsolete sterling exalthough the delicate features and the change and adopt the decimal system. sensitive mouth indicated that a tender We have no doubt there are prominent lake, which I am now speaking of, to heart beat within his breast—when the men in Great Britain who will advise secure trade that might not be offered at foe was reported the admiral made a John Bull to adopt the republican sug- York Factory. The company had built point of hastening to meet it. He estab- gestion. In certain circles in Great lished the precedent which still obtains Britain American institutions alone are in British naval policy—to attack; worthy of imitation. never to wait to be attacked. In every engagement of importance fought by Nelson the enemy chose his own position. of Germany has been unceremonious-The foe was met in that chosen position ly pumped into just like an ordinary and driven from it. The closer he could man by a reckless automobilist, we may get to the adversary the better for his look for the publication of stringent

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT | though they were probably for the greatthe service against their will, honored revered and loved the commander who verse of encouraging to a methodical, ideals of a sailor and yet in mind and heart was all that an ideal sailor should

From whatever aspect we view the career of Admiral Lord Nelson, he was one of the most remarkable characters lars. In addition to this the department | England has produced. In disposition of the great soldier who completed the work he had so well begun, brought the great Napoleon to his knees and landed him in his place at St. Helena. And it master-General retired from office it is is perhaps largely because Nelson was ment has earned a sum of about half a mentally, because probably he had to country's foes, that he to-day occupies

### HYPOCRISY AND HUMBUG.

It will be a grand day in the history of Canada when her public men and the newspapers which deal with public quesmiserable prejudices which they are too broad and generous spirit which should pervade all the ufterances of read men the political issues which divide the people. When that day comes we shall have a united Canada and the potential elements of which great nations are

the post office were redressed, of the Premier of Ontario. Mr. Whitney of Sir William enters upon his duties of Quebec, and has informed them in a of the service. supported by a thoroughly loyal and well speech publicly delivered that whatever satisfied staff. Mr. Aylesworth will find his constituents in their narrowness may plenty of problems to engage his atten- have thought of the French-Canadians were but men with human likes and distion as an administrator. The work of he has always had the greatest love for likes. The governing body was well conreform and of readjustment in accord- them personally and has ever been ani- stituted of experienced officers, but in all mated by a grim determination to do has merely commenced. The adjustment | them the fullest justice when he had of the relations between the public and the opportunity. He has had his opporthe telephone monopoly, the preliminary tunity and he has profited by it. In days steps of which were taken by Sir Wil- gone by the Conservative party of Onliam Mulock, must be prosecuted until tario, led by Mr. Whitney, saw strange a satisfactory arrangement has been things; the works of the government made, even if it involves the taking over which Mr. Whitney and the Conserva of the telephone business by the state. tive party opposed with great bitterness. After that work has been accomplished, and defermination. One of the strange the relations of the people with the tele- things -Mr. Whitney observed was a graph companies will be due for consider- cross lugrained by some mysterious proation. But the important task of reduc-ing the Post Office Department to a buildings erected by the Mowat governbusiness basis, operating it upon strictly ment in Toronto. How that cross came business principles and making it pay at there was a mystery. It was not visible the reduced rates of postage which have to the eyes of any politician who was been in force for half a dozen years has not of the true political Tory faith. But been accomplished, and will remain for it was there, we were told with great all time as a fitting memorial to the first solemnity and earnestness. It was susof Canada's efficient Postmasters-Gen- pected that the emblem was wrought into the walls at the instigation of the one Catholic representative in the Mowat government. It was the most convincing evidence that could be brought forward the naval battle of Trafalgar was fought of the pernicious influences of Roman and the supremacy of Great' Britain Catholicism and of the necessity of upon the seas was established. For guarding against the entrance of men of ing by warmer water, though how heat placed the white man-really worse weeks preparations have been going on that faith into any of the future govfor the celebration of the centenary of the ernments of the province. That was a fair

was not apparent. The grey and white sample of the nature of the arguments Orators have been expatiating upon and brought by the part of purity, tolerance American emblem), these heralds of the Northwest tribes the company had to do writers in the press discussing the char- and Toryism against the late government spring came early to seek their prey. of Ontario. The zealous defenders of The squirrel stretched on a slender tral figure of that time of national strife the Protestant faith at large gained the branch looked as if he were "drowsing" and unhallowed personal ambitions, so long-deferred desires of their hearts.

They were called to power in Ontario, property of the proofs of their personal ambitions, so long-deferred desires of their hearts. largely as a consequence of extraordinary appeals to fanaticism and prejudice.

The young pet beaver that lived garded as the Crees proper, roamed over in our house at the fort was down a large territory in the Northwest, from his beloved province from the machina- oftener to the riverside seeking water to tions of the hierarchy which had so much influence under Mowat and Hardy and Ross? As he told the French-Canadians in Montreal the other day, he was resolved to deal generously with them and with all who professed the ancient religious faith. Mowat and Ross called

opposition of Sir Wilfrid Laurier? John Bull beseeches President Rooseupon Uncle Sam points out, as he superciliously takes his cigar from between currency recognizes no coin of the deby experience the dangers of naval war- trade relations with the United States to the rival Northwest Co., and took its

into their councils one Roman Catholic.

Whitney gave them a measure full and

overflowing by introducing into his gov-

fully justified. But what of the sincer-

ity of the campaign that was for so

many years carried on against the previ-

ous governments? And what of the an-

in political trade of those who are in

Now that His Majesty the Emperor

## Career of a Scotch Boy Who Became Hon. John Tod

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The most striking difference next to in the sudden coming and the coldness

and length of winter. "Nine months' frost and snow, and three months' bad weather" was the other saying was that there were in four months three seasons—in June, springin July and August, summer—in September, autumn—but liable to be cut

It was this hard climatic condition, to appreciate at least some ordinary phases the rules and details of trading with them that caused many young men at the prone to appeal to and discuss in the stage I now had reached to retire from a service which they had entered with hope. That was the case of the comdeed, was free from certain conventions. out not as free, otherwise as a novice might have prefigured in his mind. Dis cipline and supervision were enfo almost with military rigor though with less formality in the social intercours of the commissioned ranks than probably exists in the army. A man might be ordered to go elsewhere on duty at any time, the change perhaps involving 1,000 miles of travel, and he might be sent suddenly from a comfortable to an inwith the result that to-day the successor has opened his great heart to the people hospitable station. These were incidents

As a rule in such changes the com pany's interests were solely regarded, but not invariably so, for the superior either directly or indirectly. Promotions were made by the company on the nomination of the chief factors in council. but this rule was not always adhered to. coalition" of 1821 with the rival Norththread by the company, but the ungraci-ousness in the case of an officer of dis-working with great energy and excitenction and long service seemed to have ment, but not attempting to bite

he governing body in London. as a youth in Scotland was gloomy enough, but nature there did not seem and gave it a whack with his tail after to die as it did in winter where I now from death to us, who had dwelt so long alone ever afterwards, but still showed in frozen up quarters. Suddenly every his hatred of the Indian men and where were evidences of a new, more terminal buds. Pieces of ice from the broken fishing holes showed on their underside signs of a wear or honey-combhievish bird strangely for the sweetish sap he likes to suck peared on the roofs of their respective

wash his eyes. Time for us soon to clean, repair and put away winter appliances and belongings. Ducks, by the by, whirred through the air, and geese by the million in ploughshare formation. The release of the frogs from their icebound prison was followed soon by their amorous lays. Let me say here about the frogs that in the mossey swamps, in the mud of which they spend the winter I have found them frozen hard as a stone, yet these when put near a fire revived and croaked, but upon a second freezing nothing would

resuscitate them.

Yet pleasant as the change from winter was to one first experiencing the climate in this part of the continent. I found afterwards that the winter was the least disagreeable season. The region, as to peals that to-day are the principal stock two-thirds of it, is composed of water, and what are really marshy islands, with umerable muddy lakes and portages. t also is treeless, except along some of be large streams and a few pines and swamp willows in the open. The travel velt to persuade Uncle Sam that there thus was most laborious to all, and the ought to be penny postage between Great plague of stinging flies maddening to a newcomer until he became immune to the pain, if not to the worry, of their

My stay at Fort Severn came to an aden with furs and to take back supplies. Long previously the Indians, owing to the prestige of the Hudson's best to York Factory, but in the pressure of competition the Hudson's Bay Co. later established forts such as at Trout a fort at Osnaburg lake as early as 1786, and later proceeded farther still to Red river. The Trout lake officer's name was Marshall-an old sanor, very skilful in trade. He ordered me to reached that place against the current

tant Indian camps, and I thus became familiar with the trade rules and prac-tice. I learned, too, the Oree language, or a branch of it at this fort. Mr. Mar shall's wife was of that people, and he always spoke in Cree in the family circle, and, moreover, one of the daughed to have more tact in teaching me But the details of that tuition, and my

bartering for furs, as a novice, would less interest the reader, perhaps, than some account of a friend of mine-the young beaver above referred to-saved by an Indian hunter, and presented by him to me for a pet. He was as black as a crow, and soon grew large and strong. He became attached to Mr. Marshall's children, and used to sleep with them. If confined in another room he would bite through the door to get to them. The children were quarterbreeds, but the beaver did not detect their strain. Had he done so, nothing could have induced him to be their play-mate. When the next winter came the behaviour of this animal was curious in following respect. His instinctive red of Indians was such that when temporarily blind from some failure to ply him with water to wash his eyes, became uneasy on scenting the pre-nce of an Indian in the room. Openeyed this dislike was manifested by conduct which had a tincture of what seemed human, but possibly would have been seriously aggressive but for some dread of the consequences of misbehaving in the presence of his "white friends."

The Indians often were invited to enter the general room, and in their fashion squatted with their backs against the wall, and laid-it might be-a skin, a pipe or a knife on the floor beside them. Circuitously and gradually getting nearer to the Indians, their heavy-tailed enemy beaver fashion carried it on his paws and under his chin outside the house, then Perhaps the weak point after the giving it a parting whack with his tail west Co., was the long tenure of office he would seize an Indian by the thigh by the "governor in chief," which tended and take his legs under his jaws, but the to make him practically autocratic. The human "article" being too heavy to first governor of the coalesced concern in carry, the beaver could only push the America held office for 37 years. He Indian round—nevertheless, in the might, and should, have been sooner re- absence of opposition—(for the Indian in

withheld the exercise of that power by the intruder, by gyrations to the door. On one occasion this same beaver car The winter with which I was familiar ried out an Indian child, which, incauti to die as it did in winter where I now was. The opening of spring at Hudson's by the child's screams, I beat the beaver Bay gave the idea of a sort of rising so severely that he left Indian children

I have had other heaver nets but none delight to our hearts. The quickening of the twigs caused a slight smell in the terminal buds. Pieces of ice from the instinct marked the Indians as enemies of the beaver race; but had not, as yet, racial enemies—in the same category. The Cree Indians, above menti headed eagle (the latter cowardly and though only numbering 5,000 to 6,000, -those who lived along the southwestern and south coast of Hudson's Bay, and for a considerable distance thence inland known as the "Swampy" Crees from the moist surface of the country they occu-

> Assiniboine to Athabasca in the basin of the Mackenzie, and in another direction to Ile a la Crosse, which is situated on the farthest north important water stem that finds its exit in Hudson's The language which I learned was the "Swampy" Oree tongue. It was suffi-ciently like the regular Cree—and indeed

### found my knowledge of it occasionally serviceable in New Caledonia. CHAPTER IV.

the Chipewayan-to be useful to a trader

as far as the Rocky mountains. I

Mr. Marshall some eighteen months fter my arrival to work under him at the Trout lake post, was transferred to Red river, and was succeeded by a Mr. Snooks. The latter was directed, in the winter of 1815 and 1816, to ascertain trading possibilities at a large lake in his listrict known as "Pent" lake, said to e in latitude 54, where no white man ad been. The Indians there were called the "Cranes," a wild, ferocious tribe. omething prevented Mr. Snooks from imself going, and I was selected for this expedition, and nominally commandit, but in view of my inexperience and outh, being then hardly of age. I was tructed not to undertake anything of mportance without consulting an old Orkneyman, "Archie," who was assigned to the party as interpreter and boat eman. The general guide was an ndian, who, alone in the party, he country. I had three other Orkneymen and two medium sized canoes-the Indian guide occupying a bark canoe by himself.

We started in the beginning of ctoher, and did not return until the ice sappeared in the following summer. ir experience was very hard, and the asiness result of the expedition, apart om topographical information, rather nsatisfactory, as the Cranes were at the coalition was that the trade of the war with another tribe and indispo Northwest with Canada declined, and communicate with us; nevertheless, that with London, via York and Moose the proceeds of the hunt more than paid Factories, largely increased.

It took us seven days to reach what wern to Trout lake with him, and we ached that place against the current last day being on a considerable river. broken by rapids in fifteen days-my first which we came to after making a portreal experience in up river, hard canoe travel.

It was now about a year since I left The spot, with winter impending, had to purpose. And there never appears to regulations governing the operation of Scotland, and I had learned something be where fishing under the ice was good. have been the slightest misgiving in his the devil wagons in one of the civilized in my new life, but not much yet about As strangers we could not know in ad-

The rule of the company, as to such

expeditions, was not to cumber a party with more supplies than might be need-ed to reach a certain destination. It had been proved to the company, by experience, that no matter what supplies were issued to a party a surplus was never brought back. The above rule presupposed that traders should be able to live where Indians were able to live. Unfortunately, however, where we were, edible game was scarce. We

killed minks, martens, foxes, wolverines and others, saving their skins and eating some of their flesh, when forced to do so. Usually the otters were shot and the others trapped. As to the fishing, ice had formed on the lake, immediately pon our arrival, in fact, our fisherman had just experimentally set his nets the day before winter came, and had t break the ice to get them out. He then made, and kept open, a large ice hole through which to lower the net at a new y chosen place, and with the aid of poles he passed the net to successive noles in a straight line as far as the length of the net-the "setting" being across a current. The rope attached to the net being drawn through the last hole, and a long line tied to it, the net was hauled, daily, to the main opening for examination, and afterwards was hauled back to it splace by the rope. We never caught more than half a dozen small carp, about one and a half pounds each-not much for a hungry crew of nen to live upon.

I neticed, first, on this expedition, what many after experiences confirmed, namely, that half starved men bemoan their expected fate, but brace up when there nothing whatever to eat in the camp. The ordinary man, too, if he can get fish for food is indisposed to undertake the rdeal of the hunt.

The pride of youth, commanding the arty, kept me from expressed complaint, though suffering greatly from hunger. which I must say, broiled "beast-ofprey"-did not much alleviate. Cleaning my gun and its flint lock occupied much of my time. The three books my father had given me, and which I never travel-between individuals, and ended by pointled without, prevented utter lonesome-Solomon's prayer, in the Bible, for wisdom, which seemed to have been successful, so attracted my attention that followed his example, with little intermission, daily, during six weeks, but unfortunate mistakes occurred. without any result that I could appreci-

I sought in every direction for a moose camp without success. The habit of that animal is to spend most of the winter season in a particular selected spot, where its food of branches is plentiful. As strangers, such spots were unknown in April, when the sun had just softened lowed the track, or rather its general lirection, as these animals ere they rest, make a circuit to command the approach of followers on their track, but I never the season for the ducks and geese. said that we got back to the fort at ring do," had three long-haired prime Trout lake.

Some time after returning from this expedition I was promoted to a "clerkship," and transferred from service at Trout lake to the charge of the already mentioned Fort Severn, where I remained for more than two years. Then having acted for a spell as clerk

to the managing factor at York factory. was made superintendent of the fur shed at the latter place. These facts, without the presentation of wearisome details, raise the presmption that I had mastered my business, and the reader, if he pleases, may now perhaps form some idea of me as a full-fledged officer 27 years old-a tall, strong man, with long prown hair, and a hard, large featured face, unconventional, I fear, in everything, and with an unconscious, habitual gesture of enforcing utterances by striking my left palm with the other fist o the alarm of some of my superiors whom I might be addressing.

That was the year of the coalition of he Hudson's Bay Company, or "English" company as some called it, dating from 1670, whose servant I was, with its famous rival, the "Northwest Company," dating actually from 1784-though its former partnership agreement is dated 1795. The latter was largely composed of Scotch Montrealers, but the coalition nentioned being a matter of general hisfory need not be here further referred to-at least not the events that led to it A Northwest Company partner, Mr. Benjamin Frobisher, imprisoned at the factory, had escaped in September, 1819, and died of privation in November, try-ing to reach the Northwest Company's post at Moose lake in the district of Mr. olly, afterwards in charge of New

My appointment to the fur shed at York Factory was made soon after the coalition, and I was present at the formal banquet given there by the authorities to the nominally united members of the former separate companies. York Factory was considered to be a suitable place for the function, as it was the chief depot of the northern department, whence all the furs-some brought from great distances-were repacked for shipment to London, and where most of the supplies and passengers from London were land-ed. The place retained its importance after the coalition-in fact, one result of

This first social meeting of the superior officers of the coalesced concerns-73 ter reenings of the guests who had for many years been keen trade competitors, and sometimes personal antagonists in willing combat. The "proud Northwest bucks"—mostly Highland men—had been like instituted that the like in the like instituted that the like instituted tha

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Bayites. It was "dollars to doughnuts"
—as the saying is—whether the entertain-Fortunately the governor in chief, Mr. (afterwards Sir George) Simpson, who, acting with Mr. Edward Ellice, afterwards an M. P. in Eugland, had been instrumental in effecting the coalition was present, endeavoring by courtesy and tact to complete his work. He had succeeded in an enlarged official function Mr. Williams, who had been head of the Hudson's Bay Company since the killing of Mr. Semple at Red river in 1816. Williams once had commanded a ship in the East Indian Company's service-a dictatorial narrow man, prone to the use of force, but brave personally, if you

like, as his sword blade. The two sections of the guests, at summons of the bell, entered the great hall in silence, and kept wholly apart until the new governor moving in the throng with bows, smiles and introduction, brought ing at, politely, where he invited the guests to sit. It was hardly possible, in the circumstances, and owing to the number of guests, to avoid mistakes in this matter of seating, and in fact several

Watching the banquet from a corne of the great hall, the scene was like some of those described in the "Legend of Montrose," a book I afterwards read. Men found themselves vis a vis, across the narrow table, who had lately slashed each other with swords, and bore marks of the combat. I noticed one Highlander to us. There may have been no moose so placed whose nostrils seemed to exthe district. Roaming one bright day pand as he glared at his mortal foe, and in April, when the sun had just softened the upper skin of the snow, and with nothing from the traps but a lean mink in my shoulder-sack, my delighted eye in my shoulder-sack, my delighted eye if each were sitting on a hillock of ants. Formemencement, containing 40 acres more commencement, containing 40 acres more containing 40 acres m who snorted, squirted and spat, not on aught the footprints of a band of cari- Their hate was real, yet as a spectator ou, the flesh of which is excellent. (The assisting in the ceremonies, I could not New Caledonia caribou, I found after-wards, was a finer animal than the cari-bou here, and, as food, perhaps even but feel a little tickle of the ludicrous: Another couple of good haters—a mobile-featured, black-eyed man of sinister better.) The impression of the feet in aspect (under a suspicion of poisoning) the snow, when a sample was lifted in and a pompous fellow, with neckerchief lump, was soft, not frozen, showing and collar, up to his ears, had lately hat the band had passed lately. I felt fought a pistol duel across a camp-fire akin to Solomon and examined careful- after night fall. Another was expected my gun, flint and pan. Moving with to take wine with his jailor opposite, the atmost caution for many miles, I fel- who a few months before had imprisoned him, as a captive Northwester, in a dark cellar, where he had to inhale the premonitory fumes of brimstone-and so on. of followers on their track, but I never saw these caribou, and it was too soon that of a Cree "brave" in time of peace and the conventional attire of a London This passage of the caribou I did not diner out—the Hudson's Bay Company's mention to my doleful comrades in the blue color being common. One man lonely shieling. But enough—I have noted for braggart talk yet ready "der-

> winter marten furs on the collar of his coat, and the same costly material in the couffs and other, parts of his dress.
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> The situation was saved by the demonstrative—if not very sincere—comradeship of the several superior officers of the two sections, whose example others followed, though some continued to glare with fierce eyes at their former personal and official enemies. I feel bound to add, comparing small things with great, that the good effects of the fine wine used lavishly on this particular occasion, cannot be denied. Its action in helping to overcome rigorous discontent, reminded overcome rigorous discentent, reminded me of the effect of the spreading warmth-

of the summer season of this region in

mitigating the winter harshness. I may add here to show the furn of vents, that in addition to the unfortunate Mr. Frobister above mentioned. whom I had nothing to do with the then governor of the Hudson's Bay Company (not the one at the banquet) had captured at Grand Portage, at the mouth of the Saskatchewan river, two Northwest Company partners, and I had charge of these persons at the Hudson's Bay Company's station at Rock depot and at York Factory. About the end of August, 1819, Lieut. Franklin (afterwards Sir John) arrived with others from England on their way to the Artic Ocean, and seemed to know something of these prisoners. A month later the governor required each prisoner to enter into a recognisance, under a penalty of £3,000, to keep the peace and appear in a court in England or Canada on some charge not specified. The prisoners were sent to Company partners, and I had charge of not specified. The prisoners were sent to England in the end of September, 1819, SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE-\$135. in the Hudson's Bay Company's ship. "Prince of Wales" as steerage passengers, and the proceedings in their cases. were dropped. One of them prominently apported the coalition that was concluded in 1821, and soon afterwards as a chief factor, was appointed to York Factory-his former place of destination, and I, who had been practically his jailor, became for some time his clerk the bulk of their business comes from

(To be continued.) THE TRISCO SERVICE.

Company Operating Protest Against the Imposition of Pilotage Fees at Golden Gate.

Considerable local interest attaches to the case which the Pacific Coast Steam-ship Company has introduced in the California courts testing the legality of the California pilotage law. The enforce ment of this law means to the company something like \$12,000 a year, which men were present-in the great mess hall | they would have to pay in pilotage fees. of the factory or fort, 300 feet in length This sum taken in connection with the 1st, in Assembly hall. with its two long narrow tables, had victoria pilotage, which the company some peculiar features, owing to the bithave been the slightest misgiving in his mind as to the ultimate outcome. Nelson had the most implicit confidence in the valor and the stubborn adherence to the valor and the stubborn adherence to during of his sailors. They in turn all the north wind.

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The devil wagons in one of the civilized countries of the world. In all other wance, such a place, and, now, with the bucks"—mostly Highland men—had been main station of a district. I had now special opportunities of doing this at Trout lake, for Mr. Marshall sent me a log house for quarters we were conformed by the cuestion of food.

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I hereby give notice that, 60 days after date, I intend applying to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permision to purchase the land in Cassia rict described as follows: Commencin

28th July, (Signed) H. L. ROBERTSON, Per Wm. Noble, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date. It intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victor's for permission to purchase the following described tract of land situated at the head of Portland Canal: Commencing at the S. E. corner of Lot 400, thence north 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 19,30 chains to tide water, thence following along the head of Portland Canal at high water mark to the place of commencement, containing in he place of commencement, containing in 1320 acres, be the same more or less.

DAVID J. RAINEY.

Stewart P. O., Sept. 11th, 1905.

## NOTICE.

Queen, Bella Coola Chief, Red Deer and Sulphur mineral claims, situated in Bella Coola Mining Division of the Coola District. Located on the left

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the Coast District: Commencing at a stake planted on the southwest shore of Stuart Lake about 14 miles from Ft. James on the western side of the peniusula forming the Big Bay, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, Stake marked J. Y. R., N. W. Cor.

J. Y. ROCHESTER.

June 13th, 1905.

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classified as doing a foreign or coasting trade. The company's contention is that the Sound, and that while the steamers call here on their inward and outward voyage they cannot be regarded as foreign going ships in the ordinary interpretation of that word. According to the San Francisco press four libel suits have been filed by different pilots. The pilots sought to have the San Francisco collector refuse a clearance to the stee them that the collection of compuls pilotage was not a duty that devolved upon the United States government.

-A masquerade and fancy dress ball will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Simp son on Wednesday evening, Novembe gramme, including all the latest dans music has been prepared and a most el trance. This rule will be stringently en

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eby given that, 60 days after to apply to the Chief Comands and Works at Victoria to purchase the following of land situated at the head anal: Commencing at the S. Lot 400, thence north 80 west 20 chains, thence south ence west 20 chains, thence west 20 chains thence at 19.30 chains to ence following along the head anal at high water mark to commencement, containing in be the same more or less.
DAVID J. RAINEY.
., Sept. 11th, 1905.

## NOTICE.

Coola Chief, Red Deer and ral claims, situated in the lining Division of the Belia Located on the left bank ith the Bella Coola River.
that we, O. Kellog, free
cate No. B89754; O. Arneson,
ertificate No. B89753; T. Olson,
certificate No. B89755; H. B.
free miner's certificate No.
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J. Y. ROCHESTER.

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## Local News.

The regular monthly meeting of the ohnson street mission board will be held the Y. M. C. A. next Monday at 2.30 All the collectors of the differhes are requested to be present

The death occurred of Arthur R. aison on Friday at St. Joseph's oital. He was a native of Victoria for several years in the employ Weiler Bros. The funeral arrange ts will be aunounced later. -0-

On the Fort street line on Friday car No. 24 while on the way Willows collided with the gravel eeding in the opposite direction. passenger car was badly damaged taken to the repair shop.

W. T. Cherry, of the Mission-lishing House, Singapore, is blishing House, Singapore, is his brother, J. W. Cherry, ne street, Victoria West. Mr. the street, victoria west.

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In who is a Canadian and home on the distriction of the Methodist pal church of the United States years abroad. He will preach in a West Methodist church on Sun
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will be door. The open evening next will be obsorn, of the United States of the United States are will be held in the like will preach in addition to the regular exercises there.

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—Alexander Johnson and Joseph two old-time whalers, arrived -perhaps longer. They say that ason just closed was fairly sucne being ninety-two feet long.

Quite a colony of well known Victorians and her neighbors have recently visited Hon. J. H. Turner, agent-general e province in London. Among those have caled to pay their respects are wing: B. C. Nicholas, city editor Victoria Times: I. Rubinowitz. Forbes G. Vernon, C. G. Shall-H. E. Levy, Edward Musgrave, breetor of the B. C. Railway Company,

The Scotish concert to be given in t. Andrew's Presbyterian lecture room Tuesday evening promises to tionally fine entertainment. Music. yocal and instrumental, readings recitations, all of a Scottish charac-will be rendered by well know local rtists as follows: Songs, Mrs. Stane-and, Mrs. G. J. Burnett, Miss Sehl, Miss Bishop, Herbert Kent, W. B. Christoer and P. Gordon; instrumental, Miss laire McGregor, A. Longfield, Jesse ongfield, and readings, Miss Agnes eans Cameron, W. K. Houston and W. I. Allan.

10--W. Lindley, manager of the B. C. Fur Manufacturing Company, of Vic ria, is all smiles Friday. In the morning mail there arrived the diploma which as awarded to his firm by the Dominion fair recently held at New Westminster. diploma reads, "For the best display and exhibit of furs and taxidermy.' Mr. Lindley will have the diploma ramed and hung up in the store. The irm had a very fine and costly display furs at the fair, nearly every variety cially admired by the ladies. In adto the diploma awarded, the firm received a card award of first prize.

-Word has been received from the colctor of customs at Port Townsend stang regulations of the United States steamer Princess Victoria is not perhandling any passen-

ms, of the Metropolitan Methodist om was supported by his brother. Mr. ancouver, where they will reside. ing resided here for many years.

The White Horse Daily Star of Oclast evening's train and was married Great Northern Company. gowned in a becoming travelling suit of ver. Miss Gussie Ir. and Mrs. Grant will take up their Vancouver ttle home."

to-night with three performances, reside.' ginning at 7.30, 8.30 and 9.30, Prof. dog and monkey circus, Rickards

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and the Soubrette," introducing marvelous magic, bright comedy, pleasing songs and costume changes. Miss Maud Hughes will sing the illustrated song, "Day by Day," and the moving pictures are entitled "The Doorkeeper's Curiosity" and "A Rube in Paris." All of the Sunday night, so that there will be the usual matinee on Monday at 3 p. m.

In addition to the regular exercises there will be the celebration of the ushering in of the "Rejoicing of the Law."

-The sealing schooners Jessie, Capt. Newfoundland Thursday, and leave Haan, and Vera, Capt. Sinclair, arrived ght for Sechart on Barkley Sound, Wednesday from Behring sea, the former hat for Sechart on Barkley Sound, Wednesday from Behring sea, the former have been engaged by Captain with 701 skins, giving her a total of 906 m as members of his whaling skins for the entire season, and the latter and expect to stay with him this with 753 skins for the year.

-A dispatch from Dawson says that all to the people they were with, forty on Wednesday morning the temperature was six degrees below zero. There is reported to be considerable ice running in the river. In preparation for the freezing up the White Pass Stage Company is making ready to begin business for the winter.

-Mrs. Margaret Oddsdotter Emerson

-The death occurred Tuesday at the Jubilee hospital of John Christopher, a native of London, England, and 33 years of age. He was long a resident of Colwood district, where he followed his trade, carpentering, for many years. Deceased leaves a widow and two children, a daughter and son.

-Word has been received here of the death in a hospital in Prince Edward Island on the 8th inst. of Miss Lavinia Clark, formerly matron of the Chilliwack Indian institute for girls, and later of a similar institution at Port Simpson. Miss Walmsley, grand treasurer and county. Clark was a well known resident of this master of the Orangemen, and whose

-A conspicuous feature on the prochurch next Monday evening will be two-new compositions by the organist, G. Jennings Burnett, who will also be assisted by the choir and some of our best

d Port Townsend. Passengers from cisco, he says, at his instance, and to give musicians who would like to assist. re not permitted to return on board the claims that he will take action against

October 9th, says: "Messrs. A. E. Garver, Nanaimo, New Westminster and merican ports." vey and George Noot, of the Canadian Kamloops, and in addition there will be customs service, the former located in present representatives of the local

On Wednesday evening, at the resiSkagway and the latter at the Summit, lodges. In all it is expected 25 delegates e of the bride's parents, 89 Chatham came in on Saturday evening's train and will be here for the occasion. They will reet, Mr. George Simpson and Miss remained until to-day. It was the first be met on their arrival by a committee largaret Annie, daughter of Mr. J. C. visit of either of the gentlemen to this composed of W. J. McKay, F. Nelson, J.

-Miss A. Hardacre, 1327 Seymour surch. The bride was attended by her street, Vancouver, won the Singer sew-ster, Miss Isabella McDonald. The ing machine as the closest guess of the number of cakes of soap in the B. C. ry Simpson. The bride and groom Soap Works exmunt at the Dominion fair, tree the recipients of many valuable New Westminster. The total number of events. They left the same evening for pieces of soap in the whole exhibit was Mr. 3,252, and Miss Hardacre guessed at impson is well known in this city, hav- 3.250. Four others guessed the same number, but Miss Hardacre was successful in the drawing.

per 10th contains the following: "The | -Information has been received in this Presbyterian church parlor was the scene city that E. B. McNeill, an engineer in of a festive event at 7.30 last evening, the employ of the Grand Trunk Pacific, when Mr. Jacob Grant, of White Horse, died of typhoid fever at Winnipeg a and Miss Ora Sweeney, of Victoria, B. week ago. Mr. McNeill became well C., were united in marriage by Rev. known to many in this city during the Charles O. Main. The bride arrived on time that he was in the employ of the large sawnill to be established at Clay-contribute to the programme. The choir from the home of Stephen Homer, the about a year ago, during the time of the The bride, who was entrance of that company into Vancou-

daymond, and the groom by Mr. S. | -"Rev. C. C. Owen officiated on Wed-After the ceremony the happy nesday at the wedding of Mr. P. R. Flemuple and a few friends were entertain- ing and Miss Maud York, the ceremony at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Homer. taking place in Christ church," says the News-Advertiser. idence on Strickland street, where the groom was formerly of Victoria, and is oom has bought and furnished a cosy well known through his former connection as purser with the C. P. R. coasting fleet. Latterly he has been in the The strong bill at the Grand theatre, Bulkeley valley. The bride and groom h has been giving the greatest satis- left on the Charmer en route to Sound tion to big audiences all week will cities before returning to Vancouver to

-The members of Seghers Council, Rickards, high class singers and No. 85, Young Men's Institute, held the returning from the cemetery, and while first of their card socials of the season passing the Old Ladies' Home the horse etch artists, and Aldro Brothers, hand last Wednesday evening in their rooms on View street. It is the intention of and Hughes sings the illustrated song, the members to hold these socials at ately the fence was not very firm, and he Waits by the Deep Bine Sea," and least twice a month during the winter. contributes another number. The Progressive whist was the game of the ving pictures illustrating an actual evening, followed by refreshments and the two ladies were able to return ho eple chase are among the best that music. About seventy-five invitations none the worse for their shaking up. had been issued, and it is needless to peculiar thing about the accident is fl eek the headline item on a strong pro-say that everyone so honored availed themselves of the members' hospitality. tts, in a comedy club juggling and the comerang hat throwing act. Walsh and igon will put on a grotesque musical pecialty entitled "The Burglar and the company of the members nospitality. Honors of the evening fell to Mrs. Mc-Kenzie and Mr. Remz. Amongst those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Danes, Mr. and Mrs.

McKenna, Miss Kerg, Mr. W. H. arris, Miss A. O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Mr. F. Sere, Mr. J. O'Keefe, Mrs. and Miss McDonald, Mr. Potts, Miss Davis, Mr. Remz, Miss Tracey, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. and Miss Lawless, Mr. Gribben, Miss Barron, Mr. W. H.

-Robert Forbes and J. H. Grannis, of Duluth, have left for the interior of the province after an inspection of the iron properties on Vancouver Island. The nen represent the American Steel Corporation, and as a result of their visit some investments may be made by that organization. Mr. Forbes is a mining opert, while Mr. Grannis looks after the legal end of the transactions.

-The limited number of tickets for the course of lectures to be given in the High school assembly hall, beginning on Fri-day next, is being disposed of by the students of the school from whom they can be obtained while they last. Single above will arrive from Vancouver on lecture tickets will be obtainable only at the door. The opening lecture on Friday evening next will be delivered by Prof. Kennedy, C Osborn, of the University of Washington, H. Jessie. -Divine service will be held in the his subject being "Radium, the Wonder-

The steamer R. P. Rithet, which has different times on the police force, died drop out of the service in another week, and will be succeeded by the steamer Otter, which will take the run for seving parlors, Government street.

drop out of the service in another week, take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from Hayward's undertak-ing parlors, Government street.

Gugger eral weeks. The steamer Rithet will

Joly in his capacity as civil and electrical engineer at Kashmir, India, is very deeply interested in the subject of electric plants. He was accompanied by son, Mr. Emerson, Army street. She Mrs. Joly and also by his father. Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. During their annual meeting next Friday at 3.30 p.m., the place to be announced later. Rev. H. H. Gowen, rector of Mrs. M. Johnson, of Winnipeg, and M. Emerson, of this city, to mourn her loss.

deeply interested in the subject of electric plants. He was accompanied by vincial Royal Jubilee hospital will hold their annual meeting next Friday at 3.30 p.m., the place to be announced later. Rev. H. H. Gowen, rector of Holy Trinity, Seattle, will address the meeting on "Womanhood and Citizenship." All desiring to join the society deeply interested in the subject of elecpany.

> sage announcing the death of John Walmsley, grand treasurer and county secretary, Royal Jubilee hospital. funeral occurs to-day. While in Victoria

lish singers have met with extraordinary for all designs. A delegation attended success in Australia. Their audiences from the Ancient Order of United Work-—J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture for the province, addressed a meeting of the Farmers' Institute at Sooke on Monday. The meeting was a meeting of the form the meeting of the form the Ancient Order of United Workshaper and the Angel of the Angel of United Workshaper and United Workshaper an a meeting of the Farmers' Institute at Sooke on Monday. The meeting was tralian papers to hand. The quintette held in Charter's hall, and was largely attended. The subject discussed was fruit culture.

—Geo. D. Collins brands the report that he has been abandoned by "Mrs. Now rehearsing every Wednesday even now rehearsing every well effect the last few years of restricted will give their two performances on December 7th and 8th. The oracle of the last few years of restricted production at the bi steamer Princess victoria is not per-tried to handle either passengers or McCurdy and her daughter" as a dastard-ing in the First Presbyterian school-ight locally from or between Seattle ly lie. They both returned to San Fran-room. The committee will welcome all

-The 32nd annual meeting of the teamer en route to Seattle, but can, of burse, return to Victoria at will. The press of San Francisco.

Calling that he will take action in the grand lodge, Ancient Order of Foresters, will be held during the first part of the coming week in the K. of P. hall. Delegation is to prohibit -The White Horse Star of Monday, gates will be in attendance from Vancouty, were united in marriage. The cerelong was performed by Rev. G. K. B.

dams of the Metavarellier. Metavare pected that the lodge will be in session here three days.

of several social cluos in Vancouver, the government has decided to cancel the charter of some of them. Those which will be cancelled, it is said, will be the Railway Porters' Club, the Playgoers' sisting him some of the best talent in the Club, the Elks' Club and the Chess Club, city. Miss Wilson, a recent arrival from The investigation into the working of the the "land o' cakes," will make her debut

torney-general. This was oquot by Seattle capitalists. The ley Sound. Among her passengers were Miss Wilson, Mrs, Moir and Messrs. property at Quatsino; A. Ellis, store-keeper at Kyuquot; J. S. Mason and Brown, will make up a program from Clayoquot. Officers of the steamer on the coast.

-Last Saturday a runaway occurred which fortuantely had no serious results. Mrs. Dixi H. Ross and Mrs. Erb were ook fright and bolted, jumping over the fence surrounding the premises. Fortunwith the weight of the buggy it gave way. After a rest at the home for a short time the two ladies were able to return home peculiar thing about the accident is that the only thing broken was a small piece

-The funeral of the late Arthur Rich ardson Finlaison took place resterday af-ternoon from the family residence, 74 Kingston street, at 2 o'clock, and proceeded to St. James church. Service French Southrefte," the Thompson isters, Girlie and Alice, are up-to-date ingers and dangers; Palmer and Robin-on, Frederick and Anna, will present an original novelty entitled "The Sorcerer" Miss Baines, Miss Dixon, Mrs. Sweeney, in attendance and appropriate hymns

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were sung, including "Peace, Perfec Peace," and "On the Resurrection Morn ing." There was a very large attendance of friends, and the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The emloyees of Weiler Bros. attended in a body, and there were also quite a number of the memoers of the J. B. A. A. present. The following acted as pallbearers: E. Brown, R. Truran, E. B. Kennedy, C. E. Ray, A. Stewart and W.

been running on the Victoria-Westmin- on Saturday evening at the Jubilee hos-\_\_\_\_\_\_ -Annual masquerade dance for mem

tween New Westminster and Steveston bers of her classes and their friends will be given by Mrs. Lester on Tuesday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall. A new boiler. -Major Joly de Lotbiniere, son of His Honor the Lieut. Governor, spent Monday in an inspection of the works of the Vancouver Power Company. Major Joly in his capacity as civil and electrical ways of the capacity and electrical ways of th

-The Daughters of Pify of the Promeeting on "Womanhood and Citizen-ship." All desiring to join the society are requested to be present. The meet-Thomas Duke, school trustee and one of the prominent business men of vited to attend.

-The course of lectures conducted by toria for the past few days attending the sessions of the Orangemen, of which he continued this year provided a sufficient is grand master of the province of Brit-ish Columbia, and also the Congrega-ing members of the class. Rev Mi tional convention, to which he is one of the delegates from Vancouver. He intended staying in the city a few days longer, but was hastened home by a fines matter. All those who desire to join the class are requested to notify Mrs. Hasell,

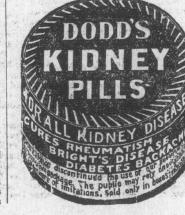
Mr. Duke visited the many points of in-terest, including the parliament buildings gramme of selected sacred music for the organ recital to be held in St. John's church next Monday evening will be two eral services. There was a very large at The Watkin-Mills quintette of Eng-tendance of friends and many beautiful

> -The Victoria musical festival chorus organization deserve every encouragement for their enterprise in engaging such famous talent, and the musical pubhearsal every Wednesday at the First Presbyterian school room.

HALLOWE'EN CONCERT Will Be Given in Schoolroom of First 5,000 miner's inches of water. Presbyterian Church on

October 31st.

A Scotch concert will be given on church. The programme is in charge of that veteran choirmaster and director of concerts J. G. Brown, and he has asclubs was carried out by the deputy at- at these concerts; Miss Howell and Mrs. Gregson; Allan Bremner, late of Kam--According to information received loops, who will make his first appearance through the return of the steamer Queen in concerts here, and is reputed to be a steamer returned to port with a full of the First Presbyterian church have a cargo, there being in addition to the dog reputation, and will endeavor to live up fish referred to in another column, a to it by giving some of their fine part shipment of canned salmon from Bark- songs. A mixed quartette, consisting of A. R. Johnson, J. Pearson, who is in- Kinnsird and Moir will also give some terested in the development of a coal choice quartette selections. These, with Scotch humorous readings by J. G. wife, who have been on a hunting expedition up the Esperanza inlet, and a party of loggers from San Juan and be well looked after. Wm. Henderson has kindly consented to occupy the chair. say that they sighted no sealers in port From the above it will be seen that an evening of unalloyed pleasure is in store for all who may attend on Tuesday even-



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ter run during the past summer, will pital. The funeral has been arranged to in expressing its pleasure at the good the wages paid there will aid in swelling my efforts toward bringing about an under-"The property is sold to the Messrs.

nenced probably in January.
"What this means to Ashcroft and the

PAYROLLS OF ROSSLAND.

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"The merchants of the city report that business has been more than ordinarily good for the past few days, as the sevpaid off their employees for the month of a score of editors.

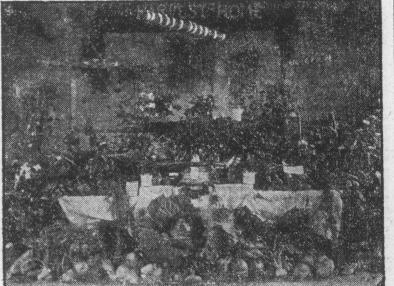
total for the mines, smelters, sawmills with the mystical soul. But, as a matter and pole lines is \$148,150. This is a of fact, I never wrote such a book. I did, small falling off from August, when it however, write a little pamphlet called was \$151,754, but this is accounted for "My Client's Case," but, as I wrote it over by a small lessening in the amounts paid ten years before I met my second wife, I out by the Le Roi, Centre Star and one or two other mines. There should be a relation between her and the soulful hero-marked improvement in the amount of inc. My only published books are: "The he Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Min-money spent among the business men during Company's property will pass into the hands of New York capitalists has been consummated. The Ashcroft Journal says:

"In appropring the close of the deal of the deal of the specific to the close of the deal of the deal of the specific to the novel recently published by Doubleday, ore of the Le Roi will be sent to Trail and handled there. The money spent in wages and for supplies such as lime der a cloud of misunderstanding, I may "In announcing the close of the deal, cock, wood, etc., and used in the reduction of ore will be distributed in and I exhausted every means in my power to Thomas Pinkerton, who was well known in this city, having served at different times on the police force, died in Saturday evening at the Jubilee hosin corresponding for some mounts, between the consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Mining about Trail, and considerable of it will should a find its way to this city and be distributed by grief, I suffered a temporary aberration of mind, during which I wandered away for mind, during which I wandered away from New York. On recovering, I renewed has been started on the O. K. mine, and from New York. On recovering, I renewed has been started on the O. K. mine, and from New York. On recovering, I renewed has been started on the O. K. mine, and from New York capitalists, the damped and the started on the O. K. mine, and from New York. On recovering, I renewed has been started on the O. K. mine, and from New York. On recovering, I renewed has been started on the O. K. mine, and from New York. On recovering, I renewed has been started on the O. K. mine, and from New York. On recovering, I renewed has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and has been started on the O. K. mine, and

costing \$500,000, whereby 5,000 miners inches of water will be brought to the mine is now assured. This will give the mine from 7,500 to 10,000 inches including that brought in by the old system.

Limple, \$350, white Bart, \$500, shafter and increase and properties, \$4,000; staffs of mines and mills, \$10,000; total for mines and I separated, pending some solution of my unhappy position.

Meanwhile I am doing all in my power



FRUITS OF THE CANADIAN SUB-ARCTICS

Harvest Festival First Methodist Church, Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 3rd, 1905-The Big Cabbage in the Centre Sold for \$3.00-From Photo Taken by Rev. R.

Hughes, Formerly of Victoria. Cariboo road is fully appreciated be- P. & L. Co.'s pole lines, \$12,000; total, cause of the last few years of restricted \$18,100.

gramme will be given in the theatre by perty. He will shortly return to Bullion the Watkin Mills' party. The local from New York, and make final arrange- The Circumstances Connected With His ments for work on the new ditch."

It is understood that the putting in of lic of the city should give this project the big canal for augmenting the water their heart's support. Tickets will be on supply is a condition of the deal. The sale shortly. The chorus meet for rehydrographic sprveys for this work have all been carried out under the supervision of J. B. Hobson, the general manager of the company. The actual cost of the work is put at \$490,000 for a sys-

work has previously been described in the Times. It will be by far the greatest undertaking of its kind ever attempted in this province. The cost of —It is reported that acting upon the results of the inquiry into the conduct the schoolroom of the First Presbyterian from the railway to the property will from the railway to the property will amount to a vast sum, which will be disributed among the residents of the dis-

With this water supply it is expected sisting him some of the best talent in the that the season will be materially lengthened. In fact it will be possible thereafter to run during the whole of the open season with correspondingly increased re-

> SHIPPING FISH Seattle Tug Will Carry Dog Salmon From Toquart to Sound.

Capt. A. B. Johnston, manager of the new dog salmon fisheries, and Sidney F. Pate, representing the firm of Kelly, Clarke & Co., of Seattle, left Victoria yesterday for Barkley Sound, where they to look after large shipments of dry salt salmon, which the Seattle firm have carchased from the Johnston fisheries for Japan. A shipment consisting of 1,000 ons will be taken by the tug Mary C., which with a barge in tow left Seattle on Sunday bound for the Toquart fishing station. A shipment of 500 tons from other fisheries was made on October 10th by the Tremont and 600 tons will be divided between the Illford and the Lyra. It is expected to continue shipments up to the latter part of No-

Mr. Pate represents the Scattle firm the capacity of inspector, and will pass upon the salmon. The dry salted ese. Mr. Pate has lived in Japan, and ese want, and the peculiar method of foreign countries in a business capacity, once in Siberia in the buying of furs, leave shortly for Topolobampa for his Redeemer, Park avenue, New York. For

He states that one reason why the United States, lecturing under Catholic Japs are incined to leave so much of the auspices, and thus became acquainted with ness in the hands of European firms | the noble Catholic clergy from Cardinal is that those interested are more fishermen than commercial men. With the commercial feature of the business they

"Grand total for mines, smelfers, saw-

Dual Marriage Are Explained By the Author

Vincent Harper, or possibly to be more when the Seattle Times in order to clear up the Seattle Times in order to clear up the more sensational features of the more sensational features. me of the more sensational features

Supt. Hussey, of the provincial police,
asked for as light a fine as possible, as it blished by that paper. According to a seattle paper the address of Vincent a large bill for costs in consequence of

The letter written by Mr. Harper, for plained that the action was taken at the nder that name he is better known to Victorians, takes some of the romance clation. The latter felt that if this were out of the dual marriage of the author. would appear from the letter that bers would to a certain extent be interfered Mr. Harper had no intention of violating the law. He is a bigamist in consequence of being wrongly informed that fine of \$90, which, he explained, included ais first wife had secured a divorce. The letter he addressed to the Seattle | The accused said the fine would be paid

by the steamer upon its arrival in port to-Times is as follows: It seems a pity to spoil such a capital story as that which you published last night with myself for hero, but modesty compels me to disclaim any such melo-dramatic career as the one you outline. I tioned Gladys Edmonds, Daisy ully appreciate the fact, however, that Ethel Thomas and Gertrude Jackson the press is obliged, owing to the silly re- have successfully passed the examination cence of some people, to print such frag- for resusitation before Dr. Stanier, and mentary statements as can be picked up they will be awarded their medals im-

I am not one of those who believe for a oment that a newspaper with the stand- -The regular review of Queen Alexing of the Times ever deliberately intends to misrepresent the facts or to malign any held this evening in the Knights of nan. Therefore, while deeply deploring Pythias hall at 8 o'clock. Business of the fact that my private affairs have been great importance will be discussed, and made the topic of newspaper notoriety, I feel confident that you will be only too glad o correct certain errors which appear in | -On Tuesday, October 31st, the First our story of last evening.

the Episcopal church, however, and sorrow- sisted by the best local talent the city fully resigned my ministry when, in 1893, can produce, in addition to felt no longer able to preach the doc- artistes who have not yet made their ap rines of that communion. I at once en- pearance in concerts here. A spl tered the Roman Catholic church, receiving programme has been prepared, and from Bishop Potter, of New York, a father- Scotch folks and friends will do well to y letter of farewell, in which he expresses reserve that night if they desire an evensalmon is used extensively by the Japan his regret at my leaving, and congratulated ing of unalloyed enjoymen me on my service and on the fact that I understands just about what the Japan- was trying to be true to my conscience. While in the Episcopal ministry I preachdry salting, which is most relished by the Jap. Mr. Pate has been in several ity" church at Broadway and Wall street, New York, going from there to the rector once in Siberia in the buying of furs, saip of St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo. At the time of my conversion to the Catholic faith I was the rector of the Church of the

> Gibbons down. Again, I am not "hiding" in Seattle. On the contrary, I am in constant communication with my brothers, who are bankers in

the next ten years I travelled all over the

Wall street, New York, and I receive frequent letters from my children, their attachment for their father having only deepened by reason of the tragedy which disrupted my home. Also I am s constant guest at the homes here in Seattle of the half dozen gentlemen of the very highest social position, who are my personal friends. Moreover, as my stories and articles are eral mines of the camp, the smelters and the sawmills, as well as the West Kootenay Power & Light Company, have by anybody who should inquire of any one

of September," says the Rossland Miner.

"The total of the payrolls for the mines and mills of the camp for September amounted to \$83,050, while the grand the People," and the mysterious heroine

the payrolls of the camp.

"Following are the figures in detail of A b'shop of the Catholic church kindly Guggenheim, John Hammond and others who have a world-wide reputation in mining business. The consideration is about one million dollars.

"The 17-mile ditch to Cariboo lake, costing \$500,000, whereby 5,000 miners inches of water will be brought to the inches of water will be brought to the solution of the September payrolls:

"Following are the figures in detail of the September payrolls:

"The mines: Le Roi, \$22,000; Centre Star, \$21,000; War Eagle, \$11,000; Le Roi Two. estimated, \$7,000; Spitzee, \$3,000; Jumbo, \$2,500; Crown Point, \$600; Cascade-Bonanza, \$1,000; Inland Empire, \$450; White Bear, \$500; smaller mines and properties. \$4.000: staffs of divorce story was not true, my present wife.

ing that brought in by the old system.
Work on the new ditch will be comwork on the new ditch will be commenced probably in January.

"The smelters: Trail smelter, \$36,000; Northport smelter, \$11,000; total for pendent on me. I owe no man anything.
I fear no man's contumely. I trust that I "What this means to Ashcroft and the farmers and business places along the sawmills, placed probably in January.

"The sawmills, pole lines: Blue & I fear no man's contumely. I trust that I Deschamps, \$3,100; China Creek mill, \$3,000; wages men employed on W. K. charge me with dishonor, to my face. Asking your pardon for taking up so much of your valuable space, and repeating that I am confident that you desire to print nothing but the facts, I am, Faithfully yours,

VINCENT HARPER. (H. A. Adams.)

VIOLATED ACT.

Steamer Iroquois Sold Liquor at Moresby Island Wharf-Fine Inflicted.

In the provincial police court this morning an interesting case came up when a fine was inflicted upon Alex. Gordon, of the steamer Iroquois, for selling liquor on the vessel contrary to the provisions of the Liquor License Act. The fine will be paid by the steamer, according to the statement of Mr. Gordon, who was employed as purser on the vessel. The latter explained that he was not acquainted with the provisions of the act which was violated, and had therefore acted in ignorance that he was

doing anything against the law. The charge laid was that Mr. Gordon had sold liquor to a person who was not a passenger on the vessel. This was done at the wharf at Moresby Island.

Magistrate Hall explained that, cacording to the license held by the steamer, there were only two classes to which liquor

could be sold. These were members of the crew and passengers of the steamer. In view of this the accused pleaded guilty. He explained at the time that Moreby Island was understood to belong to a private party. There were no licensed houses there, and he had been under the Impression that he was within his rights however, said that this was not a proper construction to put upon the law.

had been a violation of the Liquor License Mr. Gordon further pointed out that it was not known to the purser that these men were not passengers, as they came

aboard at the wharf and might be taking passage. The magistrate said the purser was obliged to acquaint himself with the fact,

Harper was not given by his attorney, bringing a number of witnesses to the city to give evidence. Supt. Hussey further exinstance of the Licensed Victuallers' Assoallowed the business of some of its mem-

> with. The police magistrate then inflicted a

rrow evening, and on this understanding the fine was made payable at that time. -In addition to those already men-

mediately.

Presbyterian church choir will hold their First of all, then, I am not an "unfrocked oriest." I was for a time a clergyman of rection of J. G. Brown, who will be as-

# FALL SEEDS

A Grand Stock of GRASS AND CLOVER FALL WHEAT SEED AT. B. & K.'S 125 GOV'T. ST VICTORIA.

# STORY OF ADMIRAL NELSON

Nelson and His Victories.

BY H. T. MILLER, IN CANADIAN MAGAZINE.

The battle of Trafalgar, which was fought on October 21st, 1805, may well be regarded as the crucial battle of the British race. Bonaparte had a camp of eighty thousand men at Boulogne ready to land on the shores of England and grave men were anxious. At length the nour and the man came together, and in two hours and a half on that memorable day the crisis was past and the little schooner Pickle sailed away to the old shores to hoist the signal that England was mistress of the sea.

In studying the career of Nelson it must ever be remembered that he was a sailor first and a fighting man afterwards. The three battles in which he was most prominent are the Nile. August 1798; Copenhagen, April 2nd, and Trafalgar. In the battle of the Nile his qualities as a sailor comes out with marked effect and was the secret of his England had a consting fleet of merchantmen before she had an oversea commerce and in this coasting trade her sailors had learned the value of most nstant decision in maintaining the safety of life and ship. One standing rule of the road was—that where two ships are riding at anchor there was no room for another ship to pass between them. The same rule applied when ships sailed in line as at Trafalgar or when anchored

near the shore as at the Nile. On the 1st of August, 1798, the Pharos of Alexandria was descdied, and soon after the French fleet was perceived at anchor in Aboukir bay. The fleet was moored in a strong and compact line of battle close to the shore. To a common mind the obstacles and difficulties in the way of attacking a powerful fleet thus situated and protected would appear insurmountable; but Nelson's was not a common mind. It rejoiced in overc ing difficulties. Signal was made to repare for action. Nelson addressed his officers: "Before this time to-morrow I shall have gained a peerage in West-minster Abbey," and then gave orders to anchor by the stern. In order to be ready for anchoring, a bower rope cable of each ship was passed out abaft through the stern ports, and made fast forward to the anchors. His object in doing this was to deprive the enemy of the advantage of raking him, as he would have swuzg round and exposed the bow or stern of his ships, had he brought up in the usual way.

Captain Berry of his flagship exclaimed with ecstasy: "If we succeed what will the world say?" "There is no if in the case," replied Sir Horatio; "that we shall succeed is certain; who may live to tell the story is a very different ques-

Captain Foley in the Goliath passed round the bow of the enemy's van, get-ting inside of their line. He was compelled to go very near the edge of the bank, but he laid his ship alongside the Conquerant, and dropped anchor. The Zealous followed and greeted the Guerrier with such telling broadsides as in less than five minutes the Frenchman's masts clattered about their ears, and his vessel soon became a helpless hulk, losing nearly half her crew in killed and wounded. At sundown the battle became general, and continued most of the night. By morning, the French fleet, consisting line, having on board 1,198 guns and 11,230 men, was captured or dispersed. A most complete victory teen ships of the line escaped. The battle was fought close to the shores of Egypt, which were crowded with aston-

ished and anxious spectators.

Having been promoted in 1801 to the rank of Vice-Admiral of the Blue, Nelson was ordered to hoist his flag on hoard tured off St. Vincent. The three Northsia, having coalesced to resist the right vessels, and Russia having laid an embargo on all British ships in Russian ports, treating their crews with unexampled cruelty, a powerful armament was fitted out for the Baltic under Admiral Sir Hyde Parker, with Lord Nelson as second in command. This fleet consisted of 18 sail of the line, 4 frigates, 10 brigs and bomb vessels. They got under weigh from Yarmouth Roads. sever weather reached the entrance of the Sound on the 30th March. Sir H. Parker made the signal to form order of battle. Nelson being appointed to lead the van, shifted his flag to a lighter the peace of Amiens, Nelson retired to his estate at Merton in Surrey, which he successfully effected the passage of the Sound, rendered difficult by the removal of the buoys, returning the fires of the Danish batteries. On the 1st of April the British fleet again weighed and anchored about four miles from Copen-Nelson's division to weigh and, skirting the shoal, anchored the same evening French out. about two miles from southernmost ship of the Danish force, which extended in a line a mile and a half long, and contact the Spanish, and got through the Straits sisted of eighteen ships, mounting 628 of Gibraltar, followed by Nelson on the guns and carrying 4,849 seamen. On the 7th day of May. The combined fleet following morning the battle began as effected but little, and the formidable the British ships moved in to the attack. armada returned to Europe when they For three hours the engagement lasted heard that Nelson was in pursuit. without a glimpse of victory on either son returned with his fleet to Gibraltar side. At one time the tide of success on the 19th July, and went on shore for appeared to set against us; two of our the first time in two years wanting ships being still aground, hoisted signals of distress and one of inability. At this flag after two years of most harassing of distress and one of manility. At this juncture Sir H. Parker detached three ships to the assistance of Nelson, but their progress was so slow that the Commander-in-Chief hoisted the signal of recall. The flag lieutenant of the Elevant recent of the signal to Nelson, and Copenhagen paid his respects to his Sovereign and the Admiralty, when he was again called to the command of the Mediterranean fleet. recall. The flag lieutenant of the Elephant repeated the signal to Nelson and asked if he should repeat it. "No," replag he "advantaged it." His plan of attack. In his plan of attack is conscious of an emotion which he feels

The flag lieutenant of the Elehad lieutenant of the Signal of the paced the deck considerably agitated, decoy them by withdrawing to cruising Nelson, certain of a triumphal issue, Wellington so comparatively dim? Lord



HORATIO, VISCOUNT NELSON.

Born at Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, September 29, 1758; Died in the Hour of Victory Off Cape Trafalgar, Spain, October 21, 1805.

### A Story of Nelson.

One hundred years ago to-day Nelson left the George at Portsmouth by a door at the back of the house, and, avoiding the great crowd in High street, made his way by side streets to the place where his boat awaited him. On his way he found Mr. Price, Admiralty chart seller, walking down to the shore with his little son Mathew by his side, intent on seeing the Admiral off. Nelson stopped to shake hands with by his side, intent on seeing the Admira on. Neison stopped to snake hands with the chart seller, who wished him God-speed in an old-world speech full of deep religious feeling. "Thank you, Mr. Price, thank you," said Neison, perhaps a little embarrassed; "and what are you going to make of the youngster?" The father had "not settled anything" for the boy; "a sailor, perhaps." "Well, now, if you make him a sailor," said Nelson, patting the bare-headed little boy on the head, "you must send him to me; I'll look after him." A few minutes later father and son stood on the shore with the little knot of people who, better informed than the crowd. knew where Nelson was to put off; and as the boat left the shore they saw a young fellow run out breast high into the sea just to shake Nelson by the hand for the last time.

The little boy, Mathew Porter Price, did not go to sea. He spent his long life as a printer's reader in London; and when an old man of over eighty, I remember how he came on a visit to his niece, my mother, and with great emotion told us this story of Nelson. It seemed that the circumstances of that unique leave-taking had been vividly recalled to his mind by an extraordinary coincidence. While travelling by railway, he had recently overheard a conversation about Nelson, and a very old man was telling his fellow passengers how he was the very last man in England to shake Nelson by the hand, "because I ran out breast high into the sea to do it." "Gentlemen," said my great-uncle, breaking into the conversation, "his story is true, for I was there and saw him, and I was the very last little boy in England to be patted on the head by Nelson.

To-day anything which brings us nearer to our national hero is of interest, and these reminiscences of two old men who took part in the last farewells are surely worthy of record .- Sydney Evershed in Pall Mall Gazette.

flying! That's the way I answer such a close line of battle, on the starboard and had come on deck too late. Nelson signals. Nail mine to the mast." the Danish ships were greatly disabled. Nelson resolved to try what negotiations would do. He hoistetd the white flag wind was now from the W.N.W., light and wrote to the Crown Prince of Den-mark: "Lord Nelson has been com-nal was now from the breezes, with a long, heavy swell. Sig-nal was made to bear down upon the manded to spare Denmark when no longer resisting, but if the firing is continued on the part of Denmark, he must be obliged to set on fire all the floating about six. He found Nelson in good batteries he has taken, without having spirits, but very calm. His whole attenthe power of saving the brave Danes who have defended them. The brave Danes are brothers, and should never be enemies of England." Nelson refused to wafer this letter, as he desired to show it was not done in a hurry, and so ordered a light and sealed it with due care, sending it on shore by an aide-de

Crown Prince. For five hours had the brave foes fired antly, the action only ceasing when the Danish Adjutant-General came off bearing a flag of truce and asking further explanations

camp, who presented it in person to the

An armistice having been ratified, this brilliant achievement resulted in the secession of Denmark from the league of the Northern Powers, Sweden and Russia afterwards made pacific over-

During the short time which followed hagen. The signal was now hoisted for | port of Toulon, sometimes during terrible weather, using every artifice to draw the

In December, 1804. Spain declared

said: "Keep my signal for close action seen from the Victory's deck, formed in is to last as long as the language: Eng- Nelson was no politician, for Addington stone."

tack, about twelve mils to leeward. Our inquired into the cause of his agitation. fleet consisted of twenty-seven soil of the line and four frigates, theirs of thirtybreezes, with a long, heavy swell. Sigenemy in two lines, and the fleet set all

Blackwood went on board the Victory tion was fixed upon the enemy. They tacked to the northward and formed their line on the port tack, thus bring-ing the shoals of Trafalgar under the g the shoals of Trafalgar under the of the British, and keeping the port "Stands alone. There is no figure like duty,' happily changed to "England ex-Cadiz open for themselves. The his among all those who have ploughed pects every man to do his duty;" the

thank God for this opportunity of do- son's sailors trusted and loved him. ng my duty."

French ship that fired a shot, when all than our soldiers, the ships in the British fleet immedi"There are othe ately displayed their colors, but did not topmast with all her studding sail, booms cool courage of his men on this occa-

At 12.04 she opened her fire from both fury of battle. sides, pouring a tremendous broadside, double or treble-shotted (including a 68 pounder carronade loaded with shot and pounder carronade loaded with shot and a keg of 500 musket balls) into the Bucentaure, that she actually heeled two or three streaks. The master was ordered to put the helm to port and cut the mouths of the Orinoco with the relentless little jealousies; we have only one great ine and the Victory ran on board the Redoubtable. The French ship received her with a broadside, then instantly closed her lower deck ports for fear of being boarded through them, and never afterwards fired a great gun during the action. The Temeraire, after having engaged the Neptune, 80, for a time, fell on board the Redoubtable on the other side, so that these four ships formed a compact or tier as if they had been moored together, their heads lying all the same way, and locked yard-arm to yard-arm. The lieutenants of the Victory seeing this, depressed their guns of the middle and lower decks, and fired with a diminished charge lest the shot should pass through and injure the Temeraire. Twice Nelson gave orders to cease fring on the Redoubtable, supposing the had struck, because her great guns were silent, for as she carried no flag there was no means of instantly ascertaiting the fact. From this ship, which he had thus twice spared, he re-ceived his death-wound. A ball fired from the mizen-top struck the epaulette on his left shoulder about a quarter after one, just in the heat of action. "They have done for me at last, Hardy," said he. "My backbone is shot through." He lived to know that the triumph was complete. The greatest sailor since the world began was thus lost to his coun-

The total loss of the British in the battle of Trafalgar amounted to 1,587, while the enemy lost 20,000 including priso ers. The Victory had 56 officers and men killed and 102 wounded.

Nelson won the love of his men; we alongside for letters, and she sailed away. Before she was out of sight a sailor came on deck and showed signs of great excitement. He was a slow writer, calling the frigate, and her boat came Vain and simple as a child; open and genalongside for the one letter of common but trifles help to make men great.

## Nelson as a Hero.

The Earl of Rosebery contributes a nobly phrased appreciation of Nelson to the Nelson centenary number of the United States Magazine. "Nelson," writes Lord Rosebery,

NELSON'S LAST SIGNAL AT TRAFALGAR, OCTOBER 21, 1805-"ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO

DO HIS DUTY."

Nelson, his right sleeve empty of the arm he lost at Teneriffe in 1797, stands talking with Capts. Hardy, of the Victory, and Blackwood, of the Eurylaus. Behind Hardy's head appears the Royal Sovereign, Admiral Collingwood's flagship, leading the other British column. The French and Spanish fleet can be seen in the distance on the left of

land expects every man will do his duty. was his favorite minister. Simpleton as This was given word for word, each word requiring three and four flags—dington with enthusiasm: 'I am your adaccording to the code; but the word duty miral.' Others would allege as a cause was not in the code, so it had to be the glorious circumstances of Nelson's spelled letter by letter-D-U-T-Y. | death. There is something in that also; "Now," he said, "I can do no more, but it is clearly inadequate. For even in We must trust to the Great Disposer of all events and the justice of our cause. Wellington's soldiers trusted him; Nel-

"Again, it must be remembered that the Ten minutes before twelve the fire sea is the British element; that our ommenced. The Fougueux was the first sailors have generally been more popular

"There are other reasons. There was, had fired a single shot, fifty of her men so shrivelled a shell. Then there was his were killed or wounded, and her main chivalrous devotion to his officers and thusiasm, depths of feeling, as Nelson's men; their interests and their honor were topmast with all her studding sail, booms and wheel shot away, so that she had to be steered by the relieving tackles below.

Meson declared that in all his battles he Nelson declared that in all his battles he had seen nothing which surpassed the pugnacious British instinct was incarnate; with Nelson to see the foe was to | wind, love messages, like those which

"Brilliantly Single-Minded."

Nelson's Last Birthday. is made not only to the schools of British Isles, but to the schools of

September 29th, one hundred years ago, Nelson kept his last birthday, a memorable day in the hero's life. He spent it at sea, off Cadiz, on board of his loved ship "Victory." Late on the previous evening he joined his fleet, and took over from Admiral Lord Collingwood the supreme command. The next morning he received, upon the deck of the "Victory," from his admirals, cappress'd, tains, officers and seamen (mighty men ately displayed their colors, but did not yet return the fire. Before the Victory great a warrior's soul being encased in the birthday greetings of the entire fleet. fight him; he only found himself in the treach the absent boy and girl at school, fury of battle.

"The sweetest sensation of my life,"

wrote the large-hearted Nelson, who took all his men into his affectionate "His unwearied pertinacity was not nature. Nelson, in the delicacy of his less remarkable. For twenty-six months

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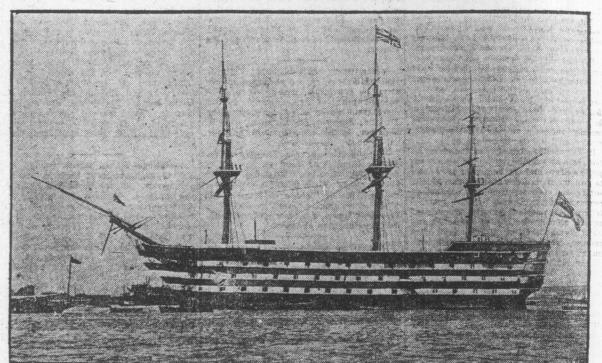
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### The Death of Nelson.

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Britannia mourns her hero now at rest, But those bright laurels ne'er shall fade with years, Whose feaves, whose leaves are water'd by a nation's tears.

'Twas in Trafalgar Bay, We saw the Frenchman lay, Each heart was bounding then, We scorn'd the foreign yoke, Our ships were British oak, And hearts of oak our men. Our Nelson mark'd them on the ware Three cheers our gallant seamen gave, Nor thought of home or beauty Nor thought of home or beauty. Along the line the signal ran. This day will do his duty. This day will do his duty.



THE FAMOUS OLD VICTORY, ADMIRAL NELSON'S FLAGSHIP AT THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR, OCTOBER 21, 1805.

"But, if it be a sin to covet honor, I am the most offending soul alive." "All these qualities appealed irresisti-

bly to mankind.
"But the main cause of his popularity, admiral's character duct in saying, splendor of victory apart, is broader and "Only a trifle," some may say, erous to a fault; the prey of a vulgar adventuress, who lured him to the one discredit of his life; he was easily understood and heartily appreciated by the people. Characteristic sayings and doings of his, such as the people love, were universally bandied about: the racing to the Empire—by the inspiration to be the masthead to encourage his timid midshipmen; the placing the telescope to his blind eye when the signal to with- and death of Nelson. draw was hoisted, which he was determined not to see; the signal of Trafalgar,

sive but one illustration of his devotion to them. On one occasion all letters for home were to be ready at a certain time, the frigate to convey the mails to England hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land hove in sight, and her boat was soon land her boat was soon l We are one, and I hope ever shall be." Collingwood reciprocated the wealth of love and trust reposed in him, and when his chief was dead in the "Victory's" cockpit, summed up in one word his admiral's character and professional con-

> Because there was only one Nelson and he a sailor, the British and Foreign Sailors' Society desire to state on the that in the Centennial celebrations which they have inaugurated, they specially wish to influence the boys and girls of the Empire—by the inspiration to be found its supreme embodiment in the life

"What has poor little Horatio done (said the brave, burly Captain Suckling), For England, home and beauty. who is so weak, that above all the he should be sent to rough it at sea? But | England confessed that every man let him come, and the first time we go That day had done his duty, into action a cannon ball may knock off his head, and so provide for him!' Horatio Nelson did go to sea, but never lost his head! One example to the youth of the Empire is the marvellous self-conquest over weakness of body, recurring fevers, and those pathetic losses which go straight to the nation's heart.

Nelson lost one precious eye, but the fires in his spirit burnt at such fervent but some men, with such a loss, would have damped down the fires and anchored! He lost his right arm, so necessary for boarding "first-raters," and in the first anguish of his spirit after the first anguish of his spirit a the first anguish of his spirit, after that terrible night at Teneriffe, and immediately wrote his chief, Admiral Sir John Jervis: "I am become a hard Jervis: "I am become a burden to my friends, and useless to my country. I become dead to the world, I go hence and am no more seen. I hope you will ocean grave. be able to give me a frigate to convey the remains of my carcase to England. God bless you, my dear sir." But be-fore the ink was dry he began to recover from the awful depression of a supposed lost life, and with an inward smile added this postcript: "You will excuse my scrawl, considering it is my first attempt!" He did not lose his head, but he was wounded, broken and battered, yet his indomitable spirit, from the very first, carried him through. With the simple faith of the sailor that he was, he also put emphasis upon the phrases so often repeated by him: "Every bullet has its billet"; "My destiny is in higher hands"; "My life is safe till my work is done."

There has gone out, on this Nelson's centenary birthday, the following message to the schools of the wounds for thee, wounds for thee phant repeated the signal to Nelson and asked if he should repeat it. "No," replied he, "acknowledge it." His lord-ship then asked if the signal for close action was still flying on board the Elephant, and being informed that it was, answered: "Mind you keep it so." He answered: "Mind you keep it so." He need the deek considerably agitated of the deek considerably agitated of the deek considerably agitated of the should repeat it. "No," replied he, says which a stem home."

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Puting to himself the question, Why is it that Nelson is not merely the unique sailor, but the war hero of our country; why is his memory so green and that of the Nelson Centenature of the Nelson of the should repeat it. "No," replied to the schools of the emphatic is conscious of an emotion which he feels downs the feels of the schools of the emphatic is conscious of an emotion which he feels downs the feels of the schools of the emphatic is conscious of an emotion which he feels downs the feels of the schools of the emphatic is conscious of an emotion which he feels downs the feels of the schools of the emphatic is conscious of an emotion which he feels at few other shrines."

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Full Replace is the schools paced the deck considerably agitated, which was always known by his moving the stump of his right arm. "You know, Foley," turning to the captain, "I have only one eye and I have a right to be blind sometimes," and he put the glass to his blind eye and exclaimed: "Really, I do not see the signal." Presently he said: "Keep my signal for close action" Responsible to the westward, leaving two frigates to reconnoitre and report. On the 20th October the enemy's silps were announced by Nelson's repeating ships to have put to sea.

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But it was not till daybreak of the 21st that the combined fleets were distinctly signal"—and up went the signal which seen from the Victory's deck formed in side a triumphal issue, asked Blackwood what he should control to the should control the short of a crime. But spots, even the blackest, are invisible on great luminaries are the thought it would be a glorious victory. That officer answered he thought it would be a crime, block of real "Victory" oak, with short of a crime. But spots, even the blackest, are invisible on great luminaries are the privilege of presenting of a crime. But spots, even might say that the reason lay in Nelson's avoidance of politics. There is a grain of truth in a political admirals are rarely popular in all thus have the privilege of presenting of a crime. But short of a crime. But short of a crime. But short of a crime block of real "Victory" oak, with short of a crime. But short of a crime block of real "Victory" oak, with short of a crime. But short of a crime should control the blackest, are invisible on great luminaries are invisible. Nor was he heedless of they invisible. Nor was he heedless of they invisible. Nor was he heedless of their Alma Mater. Such a should be a plore of the total the should control the should be a and widely made known that this offer

And now the cannons rear Along the affrighted shore, Our Nelson led the way; His ship the Vict'ry named, Long be that vict'ry fam'd, For vict'ry crown'd the day. But dearly was the conquest bought. Too well the gallant hero fought For England, home and beauty, For England, home and beauty. He cried as 'midst the fire he ran, "England expects that every man This day will do his duty This day will do his duty.'

At last the fatal wound. Which spread dismay around The hero's breast, the hero's breast re-

The day's our own," he cried, "Now long enough I've llv'd! In honor's cause my life was pass'd In honor's cause I fall at last For England, home and beauty,' Thus ending life as he began, That day had done his duty.

## Nelson's Bust For Togo

Not the least interesting of the Nelson presentations to be made at the Royal Albe Admiral Lord Nelson's bust standing

## Nelson's Farewell.

Lord Nelson's farewell to England on the eve of the battle of Trafalgar. (By Sir Grand are the thoughts of thee, words of thee, deeds of thee. Charming at sunset, thy shores bathed in

foam; Ah! my heart warms to thee, beats for thee, clings to thee, to my welcome my country's call, England! dear home!

Beauteous the hills of thee, vales of thee,

Oh! send us fleets from thee, troops from Our triumphs will free them, England!

Just is the sway of thee, rule of thee, law of thee, (Continued on Next Page.)

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### A STORY OF ADMIRAL NELSON

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World-wide's thy fame, thou'rt far greater | Fondly I muse on thee, long for thee, yearn for thee. Over all I addre thee, I was born in thy thy sons give gold for thee, blood for thee, Oh! I'll oft think of thee, pray for thee Base rivals thee slander, England! dear I'd e'en give my life for thee, England! dear home!

tombs of thee, The Nile's battle's fought for thee, gained cheish each spot of thee-house, tower, for thee, prized by thee. 'Tis victory-Westminster, or St. Paul' and dome; Thy sailors' hearts athrop for thee, glow

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Foes two to one may be, they shall flee far from thee. Each will his duty de England! dear Trafalgar we'll win for thee, England dear home!

A CAUSERIE An Unaffacked Philosopher

among nations.

of Nelson would be a fair conlic welfare and of the higher laws, as thers so ruthlessly sent to coventry, y and all who flinched or hesitated at antlet, can now cheerfully submit to all by jury on a charge of murder, those no occasion to fear either that our monument.

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the protest that certain stings of gn nations could be met or punished othing but the justly armed anger of gland, and that England's rulers uld do no less than obey the demands her people; one has only to recall a crises when the cry for war was t unanimous and when, had war r alted, the government in power would ertainly have been exonerated from

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ent as a stumbling block to those who ould place an international coping stone Howso strong the wrath of our people ght rise, the keynote of Nelson's vicwould prove the stronger, and Engcould still confidently "expect every

an to do his duty."

And as the annihilation of duelling has no whit lessened our quickness to reany infringement of our private ghts nor weakened the manliness and urage of a single individual, so the subtitution of law for anarchy in the larger quation shall not enfeeble the spirit nor wer the prowess of any nations who to make and keep that law. As to patriotism—that subtle and im-erfectly analysed emotion of the soil And for his valiant soul to pray. oes not thrive primarily on war even uffers somewhat from modern war, in A hundred years ago to-day which fortunes are agrandised by a few,

while losses are sustained by the many, and in which property is treated as a far dore holy possession than life. The foolish patriotism of down-trodden norance, moving restlessly in quest of telligence, is diverted and stimulated to and wasteful energy by the glare | Was fought and won in Nelson's and glitter of conquest abroad; but only

The centenary of Trafalgar, one of the | at home, by self growth and a more we celebrate with more or less table understanding of the event, less or more to the promotions of the eights that lent such strength to Nelson's utterance of national unity-

It is well for the prospects of peace of Andrew Carnegie's recent that the formation of some such suggesty address on the subject of war. ed tribunal is being urged on public at ea that an international court of | tention by a man so virile, practical and on and judgment could well and characteristically Anglo-Saxon as Carbe instituted by the more civil-ness, can not be controverted by cannot be overlooked, and if he devotes ple who come under such classi-bis superabundant energy and power of and least of all by those who concentration on this, as on other prope (and this since Nelson's time) vol- lems that he has encountered in his joyly, and as a moral obligation, sub-ed civil law for the code of honor. and Kitchener flaunting a common unithe warlike British spirit can in a form as chiefs of the international peace-

And in any event we shall probably see give up its quondam prerogative of Carnegie, the ex-armor-plate builder, wintiling the keenest of personal injuries ning and wearing the prize bequeathed by resonally; if the England whose grand-Nobel, the late powder maker, and so shall we see how wise men who make their millions from our lust for war, deowing down or taking up of a precate the folly of those who pay them

al by jury on a charge of murder, those to have taken upon themselves the addresponsibility of a duel, there can duster to-day about London's proudest

ood as a people is too hot to brook the october 21st, 1905, atrol of a world arbiter to which arbiteribe, or that the usage of such arbiteribe, or that the usage of such arbiteribe, or that the usage of such arbiteribe. At dawn, from off the coast of Spain Soft scented breezes swept the main, Toy'd with the tarry ships that lay In silent watchfulness-and passed O'er British hull and helm and mast, Straight on, to where the foe-at last-

Were seen, just four short leagues away. One hundred years ago to-day At prime the springing sun beheld The famous flag-spun message spelled From ship to ship in bunting gay— Will do his duty"-so it ran,

And fluttered for a moment's span To fade-and live in lore for aye. One hundred years ago to-day

Belched fire from furious cannon lips Whose kisses stung to swift decay-Their bulwarks bound in blind embrace, Strove hand to hand and face to face With Death, the master of the fray. One hundred years ago to-day,

At sloping sun the sea was spread With shattered ships, and some were fled, And some were sunken 'neath the spray, Tossed up by that immortal pair Of England's pride, triumphant there, The Victory-the Temeraire-And others, only less than they,

One hundred years ago to-day, At eve the thundering guns were stilled The moaning wounded-silent, killed-Were set apart in gaunt array. "Our Captain lies among the dead! "This is the fearful price we pay!"

One hundred years ago to-day! Homeward the hero's frame they bore. That England's hallowed crypt should

The sacred fragments of his clay, Where all who loved old England's fame For freedom, truth and courage, came To shed a tear o'er Nelson's name,

What have they brought, these hundred

A hundred thousand joys and fears Have come and gone and given sway-But. God be praised, invading war, Home striking, sudden, from afar, We have not feared since Trafalgar THE DENIZEN.

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DECISION GIVEN BY MR. JUSTICE IRVING

Licenses For the Sale of Beer Are Collectable By the Provincial

Authorities.

For five years the government of British Columbia has been entitled to a very nsiderable revenue, not one cent of ery in the province should be paying a provincial license since 1900, says the Nelson News.

ing of Mr. Justice Irving, handed down Friday in the case of the appeal of a brewer from a fine imposed by a stipenliary magistrate. As the judgment is based on a decision of the judicial committee of the

Privy Council in an identical ease, there can be no doubt that the interpretation of the existing laws is correct, On September 1st information was laid against Joseph Niederstadt, brewer, of Moyie, for selling liquor without a license in quantities of less than two imperial gallons, that is, of doing a retail trade. The case was heard by J. F. Armstrong, Cranbrook, stipendiary magistrate. Niederstadt did not deny the sale, but attempted to justify it on the ground that he had a license from the Dominion gov-He was fined \$50 with the

option of two months' imprisonment. Appeal was taken on his behalf by Taylor & O'Shea, by application for writ f certiorari. The application was heard in Nelson by Mr. Justice Irving. The case was ably argued by James O'Shea for the appellant and R. S. Lennie for the rovincial government.

The argument resolved itself into an ssue as to the right of the provincial sale of an article, the manufacture of which was authorized by a license from the Dominion government. It was quite lear to judge and counsel that if a ense could be required for retail trade. could also be required for wholesale

The case attracted much attention throughout the province, and it was generally understood that the brewers' interest generally was supporting Niedtr-

No attempt has been made by the prorincial government to collect licenses from breweries doing only a wholesale to be intra vires, it was obvious that such a license could and would be demanded, and must be paid. The judgment of Mr. Justice Irving

was received by the local registrar Friday. The full text is as follows: "In my opinion this application must be dismissed on the authority of the case of the Brewers and Maltsters' Association of Ontario against the attorney-gen-

eral of Ontario, 1897. 'Under subsection 9 of section 92 of the British North America Act, the pro-vincial legislature has power to require brewer, duly licensed as such by the Dominion government, to take out a license, under the provincial statute, to sell intoxicating liquor manufactured by such brewer. The above mentioned case is so much on all fours with this case that it seems to me only necessary to call attention to the decision rendered by the judicial committee in the appeal taken by the Brewers and Maltsters' Association of Ontario under the Ontario Act. "It may seem anomalous that brewers should be licensed to carry on tht trade of brewing, and at the same time be subject to the provincial legislature; but with that the court is not concerned.

The statute under which the conviction was made being intra vires, the conviction must be upheld." PROVINCE COMPLIMENTED.

W. A. Wilson Writes Concerning the Butter Production. R. J. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, has received a letter highly complimentary to the British Columbia

from W. A. Wilson

the Dominion exhibition at New Westminster. I feel that I cannot permit the oppora few of them scored under 90 points out of a total for perfection of 100. The dairy as well as the creamery butter stood high point of excellence, and the entire exhibit showed marks of ability on the part of the maker. The flavor, too, which is chief among the points on which butter is scored, was good throughout. I can safely say that the exhibit was the best I have ver judged, and I am convinced that its high and uniform quality is largely, if not lmost wholly, due to education along dairy ines in the course the provincial departnent of agriculture have been pursuing. feel that I cannot too strongly mention such a commendable dairy exhibit, and to me it is evidence that the people of British Columbia are anxious to improve and take advantage of the assistance the local government is so generously extending. W. A. WILSON.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. Dew Ponds Subject of Discussion at Meeting Held Last Evening.

The meeting of the Natural History ible source yet capable of watering per- gathered in by the police. haps 300 sheep and 20 large beasts continuously throughout the summer, and still keep at the same level. They depend on some little understood principle oil except Raglan.

### which causes phenomenal precipitation of moisture from the atmosphere during the night. Dr. Hasell undertook some weeks ago to make a study of the subject and lay the results before the society. The only

published in Glasgow in 1853. In this book the construction was described as follows: An excavation is made several feet deep, the bottom covered with a layer of dry straw over which comes clay and then some broken rock. The natural process is not, however, explained. The dew ponds were known and used in very ancient times by sol- Alleged That He is a Bigamist-Is diers to supply their hill top encampments with water. Besides the scientific interest attaching to them it was thought that they might be of value in the dry regions of British Columbia. This, how-

Baynes Reed thought that the air in the dry regions in this province was so depleted of its moisture by passing over considerable revenue, not one cent of mountain ranges on its way from the sea which has been collected. Every brewthat this method of obtaining water Mortgage on the Brain," and who has that this method of obtaining water would prove fruitless. It seems probable the secret of its working is to be found the secret of its working is to be found involved in domestic trouble of a startling involved in domestic trouble of a start at sunset, backed up by a non-conducting layer underneath to cut off the warmth of the earth so that at night it lic, "Vincent Harper" is but an assumed The discovery is the result of the find-

> R. Rermode presented for inspection a mounted specimen of the Fuleros Tree duck, never before found as far north
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> A dispatch to the San Francisco fore had presented him with a handsome duck, never before found as far north as this province. Its noticeable peculiarity is its long rear claw on feet for holding on to trees. Its bill is sharply hooked. Its body in shape is suggestive of a trant, as also its legs.
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> A dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle from New York says: "Another chapter has been added to the romance of Henry Austin Adams, one time a clergyman of the Episcopal church and out by the fact that some months ago, the fact that some months ago the fact that the fact that some months ago the fact that t

Reference was made to the wolverine patibility.

"Adamas did not return alone. With the publishers. Following his recovery he lived almost exclusively in Seattle, story further sets forth the 15th. It was of the same variety as him in Seattle is the young woman is common on the Mainland, being rather who was the heroine of his book, "My

tin as becoming uncommon in Victoria own stories. on account of persecution by the English sparrow, which are becoming numer-thirteen months under the name of larks and goldfinches which were imported by the society two years ago. If plume. Since his arrival there, the wo-

this Island. On the Mainland they have be not been observed.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Week. This week's Provincial Gazette contains will demand support for herself and her notice of the dissolution of a number of four children. When Adams disappear-

"Adams deserted his wife and four shall not absolve the said societies or children at Brooklyn, N. Y., in August, obligation or liability or prejudice, or impair the right of any person to enforce any New Zealand, whither it was believed he

corporated: Limited, capitalized at \$30,000. with a capital of \$75,000.

SHIPPING TROUBLES. Representative of Wholesale Houses in tours of the Pacific Coast, one in 1900 British Columbia Waiting on

Manufacturers' Association. superintendent of dairying for the West | was to express dissatisfaction with the | whatever to say.

ter, I feel that I cannot permit the opportunity to pass without compilmenting you and the people of British Columbia on the quality and uniformity of such a large and lobbing houses in British Columbia make it their home, temporarily at least.

"While in Nelson, Mr. South was sent "While in Nelson, Mr. South was sent through to Europe. They were attracted by the beauty of Victoria and decided to make it their home, temporarily at least." against the contention of the Manufac- The love for the place grew, and lately for from Cranbrook to take process lots being shipped to this province at

carload rates. Various branches of trade are now seeking from the Manufacturers' Association modification in the requests of the latter.

ONE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.

Who Robbed a Guest at the Occidental Hotel.

by the name of "Scotty," was tried in reside the police court on Friday charged city.

been recovered. Of this amount "Scotty" had \$66.35 on his person when he was arrested by Detective McDonald, of Henry Adams, published in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "Scotty" had \$66.35 on his person when he was arrested by Detective McDonald, and the story now published be true, is easily guessed at. The picture of Henry Adams, published in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five delegates presown large grazing lands in the "There were sixty-five Society on Monday was very largely attended. The principal subject matter was that of "dew ponds." These are all hotel, with whom "Scotty" had left the most only found on the South Downs in England. Here the formation is chalky and porous, and in the higher levels and hill tops are almost only found on the South Downs in England. Here the formation is chalky and porous, and in the higher levels and hill tops are in member how much he spent nor to whom possibility. Yet on these hill tops are to be found ponds, called dew ponds, generally about three feet deep and thirty for its display about three feet deep and thirty for its display about three feet deep and the figure of the Wesley Methodist church, day at the former shows a bare face while the Victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the Victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the Victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria, Nanaimo, Kamloops. New Westwas even more entertaining than as a story writer. Possessed of considerable province article the victoria author boasts a full beard. As a conversationalist, Vincent Harper to the victoria, Nanaimo, Kamloops. New Mestwas conversed in the thirty feet in diameter, fed from no vis- the midst of his "good time" that he was him a most agreeable companion.

The Standard Oil Company on Friday Smith, had been consulted.

OF VINCENT HARPER

Contended That it Was Unintentional.

A sensation has been aroused in the city by press dispatches to the effect that ried the woman who is now living in Vincent Harper, the author of "The character. -

is many degrees cooler than the sur- name, and the writer who has been atrounding country and thus causes con- tracting so much attention is in reality

ing plentiful in Atlin. He would like jects. After travelling in foreign coun-

a dark specimen. It is uncommon on this Island, not more than about a dozen having been killed on Vancouver Island in recent times.

Who was the heroide of his book, any client vs. the People," and who disappeared at the time Adams dropped out of the world that had known him in the days of his prosperity and respecta-Mr. Kermode reported the purple mar- bility,' as he describes it in one of his

"Adams has been living in Seattle fo Us. Vincent Harper, and has been writing Several reports came in of the English fiction for Ainslee's, Smith's and Mcbecome the mother of a child, and Adams, in his letters to friends and through his Seattle lawyers, declares he is prompted by a sense of honor to divorce wife and give his name to the 'child Appearing in the Provincial Gazette This of his perfect love.'

Adams will contest any such action, and

claim against them or any or either of had taken the girl with whom he admit-

B. C. Bedding and Upholstery Company, imited, capitalized at \$30.000 there masqueraded under the name of 'Wilfred West,' wrote to some New York B. C. Native Oyster Company, Limited, to return to this country. The money with a capital of \$75,000. was sent and he came back in June, 1903.

Johnston Transfer and Fuel Company, Adams is about 45 years old, while the Limited, with a capitalization of \$25,000. girl, for the sake of whom he left his C. J. South of Children's Aid Society, wife, is now only 20. Her family is said to live in Maryland. Adams will be re-

membered as having made two lecturing and the other in 1902.' As mentioned in last evening's Times Mr. Harper is in Seattle at present. Mrs. waited upon the transportation commit- only statement she made was that "It tee of the Canadian Manufacturers' As- was all rot." Of herself or of the facts sociation on Wednesday. Their object of her marriage she would have nothing

into that condition not knowing that his first wife had not secured a divorce from him. He says that they were duly married in the state of Washington soon after Adams arrived here thirteen months ago. Mr. Smith would not name the

county in which the liceuse was secured and the ceremony performed. Lawyer Smith says his chent was separated from his first wife in New York some three years ago, due to trouble that relatives had made in the household. The separation, Mr. Smith says, unbalanced for a time the mind of the author, and while in a fit of temporary insanity he left New York and America.

informed through a source that he thought was trustworthy, that his wife n New York had secured a divorce from im. Acting under this belief he mar-Victoria. Some three months ago Mr. Smith all

Adams intends to make his home. So

after his return to this country, Adams'

ettorney explains that the writer was

was still his legal wife. The news, the attorney declares, almost unnerved his client, and for a while it was feared that insanity would 150 men employed. The advent of the take hold of him, After a while he is Great Northern railway to Hedley will said to have recovered from the alleged have a marked effect on the operations F. Kermode presented for inspection a steary A. Adams, formerly an Episcol-shock and immediately separated from at the

of a trant, as also its legs.

Baynes Reed reported finding the gray- a lecturer on literary and esthetic sub- in fact just at the time in which Mr. to see the information bureau issue a bulletin exclusively on the fish of the province. Little information was at present given to the public as to any sporting fish except salmon and trout. There were many others.

Reference was made to the wolverine like the formation of the wolverine like the formation is now endeavoring to secure a divorce on the ground of incompatibility.

Atter traveling in foreign countries countries for something more than two was scriously ill. His doctor at the time cautioned him against all literary work, and the author of "The Mortgage on the Brain" had to suspend work on a new work, "The Crusts," which was well in hand, and was being called for by the publishers. Following his recovery the literature of the second of t on the Brain" had to suspend work on Hedley the situation will be entirely

The Seattle story further sets forth that his attorney said: "I hope the story of the troubles of my client will not be given to the publi His life history is a sad one, and the more that is said about it the more it worries him. He is honestly trying to live down his troubles and right the wrongs that he has unconsciously done. "He has not instructed me to bring suit for divorce, and so far as I know does not contemplate such a step. What the future may bring, I am as powerless to say as anyone else. Mr. Adams they can evade the hawks for a while longer they will become established on 'Mystic Soul and Catholic Saint,' has this physical health is poor and the least this least of the thing worries him greatly. Were the story of his troubles published it might

"I can say, and truthfully, too, that Adams married this second woman in "It is said on good authority that Mrs. the best of faith, believing that his first wife had been divorced. When he found that such was not true they separated notice of the dissolution of a number of social clubs in Vancouver city, as referred to in the Times a few days ago. The dissolution notice reads as follows:

"That the incorporation of the following societies as social clubs by and are hereby revoked, and the several associations be and are hereby dissolved, namely: Railway Porters' Club, Playgoers' Club, was appeared to in the Times a few days ago. The dissolution notice reads as follows:

"The eldest of the children, Frederick L. Adams, is a young broker and the main support of the family. There are two daughters and a little boy just four years old. Mrs. Adams has been in poor Chess Club, Elks' Club, vancouver city, as referred to in the Times a few days ago. The dissolution of the following societies as social clubs by and are hereby dissolved, and the several associations be and are hereby dissolved, namely: Railway Porters' Club, Playgoers' Club, vancouver Chess Club, Elks' Club, vancouver city, as referred to in the Times a few days ago. The dissolution of the following societies as social clubs by and are hereby revoked, and the several associations be and are hereby dissolved, namely: Railway years old. Mrs. Adams has been in poor chest the family. There are two daughters and a little boy just four years old. Mrs. Adams has been in poor health for two years.

"Adams disappear-dams is the same as any other honest man should be. He wants to give to the little baby now in Victoria a legitimate name, and I suppose some time he will take the necessary legal steps. Under the law he is a bigamist, but at heart he is as true and as honorable as any man could be. The situation is an extremely said one."

When shown a dispatch from New York in which it is said that Adams left. and have been living apart ever since.

York in which it is said that Adams left them."

Notice is given that Lucy Island and Chassepot Islet, in Chatham Sound, and Hammer Rocks, in Brown and Edye Passage, are reserved for lighthouse purposes.

The definition of the bird whom he admitted being infatuated and whom he called in a letter 'a wonderful soul, a German mystic, musician, Catholic saint.' He denied, however, that the girl had fled allow. At the same time out of a sense of benow he is presonal knowledge Mr. Smith said that Adams had given to his New York wife all the assistance possible that his means would allow. At the same time out of a sense of benow he is presonal knowledge. The following companies have been in- "From Auckland Adams, who while and the baby in Victoria, whose condition

RESCUE WORK. Has Returned From Trip to Interior.

Children's Aid Society, returned Wed- then securely locked up again. nesday evening from an extended tour amination of the bag that Martin was hit A dispatch from Toronto says that a Harper is in the city, and when seen by deputation of thirty wholesale jobbers, a Times reporter refused positively to terests of his work," says the Vancouver found. The bag, instead of being representing British Columbia houses, say anything respecting the subject. The News-Advertiser. "During his absence with sand, was filled with wet ashes, he visited Kamloops, Vernon, Revel- which were too light for the purpose they stoke, Nelson, Cranbrook and Rossland, were used for. speaking in all these cities. As a result |. superintendent of dairying for the Western provinces under the Dominion department of agriculture. Was to express dissatisfaction with the puritentiary for the Westmanufacturers dissatisfaction with the puritentiary for having committees were
formed in all of the places for the purbut when he was examined by the penisociation recommended, to the effect that Victoria and took up their home in Victoria basis of the highest rated article in the car. The visitors prefer the old arrangement.

It will be remembered that during the tunity to pass without complimenting you and the people of British Columbia on the province representations were made by the heavity of Victoria and decided to the dairy products at that \$1,000 will be contributed in all. The discontinuous and the society, and it is expected with the scircity, and it is expected with the society, and it is expected with the society, and it is expected with the dearty was that \$1,000 will be contributed in all. The thinksgiving collections in all the toria. They were on their way from the contributed in all. The wistors expected in the dairy products at the basis of the highest rated article in the basis of the highest rated article in the dairy products at the basis of the highest rated article in the dairy products at the basis of the highest rated article in the dairy products at the basis of the highest rated article in the dairy products at the basis of the highest rated article in the dairy products at the basis of the highest rated article in the dairy products at the basis of the highest rated article in the dairy products at the dairy products at

turers' Association in favor of a change he has expressed a desire to live here in the matter of two girls, aged 15 and which would permit of mixed carload permanently. 5 respectively, and an order of the court Mrs. Harper is a woman of prepossing was obtained. These children were appearance, and a marked air of refine-ment. She is apparently considerably and placed in the Children's Home. Cawston and Capt. John Irving have younger than her husband, but would Three of the most serious cases in Ross- sold out their interests in the British Colstrike one as more than twenty, as de- land were satisfactorily arranged, the umbia Market Company, which conducts scribed in the dispatch.

Shortly after arriving in Victoria a child was born in the Harper household.

This also, according to Mr. Harper, was before a judge and an adjournment was before a judge and an adjournment was before a fixed company, represents undertaking to lead a better life.

Consequently, no public action was dovernment streets, the stock held by them having been acquired by the Westberger and an adjournment was before a judge and Sentence Passed on Duncan McLean an additional reason for their having a made until the next morning. During sented in this city by Messrs. C. A. Hol-who Robbed a Guest at the warm feeling towards Victoria. Some months ago Hr. Harper gave up the Sisters' Home and were abducted transfer the local and Vancouver busihousekeeping, and this was followed by across the boundary. Search warrants ness conducted by the former owners frequent visits to Seattle. For the past were issued, but the children were not will be affected. It is intended to intro-Duncan McLean, who is also known three or four months he has apparenty found, it being afterwards discovered duce more capital and carry out a numresided almost continuously in the latter | that their mother had hidden them in a | ber of improvements, including the inhouse of ill-fame. Notwithstanding that stallation of a cold storage establishment with robbing Alexander Minnie, a guest at the Occidental hotel, on Wednesday night of \$350. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the provincial jail.

Only \$195.35 of the stolen money has Only \$195.35 of the stelen money has author were by him always turned down. the mother for conspiring in the abductof the new directors will be held, and

ing letter was submitted from the secre- winter. The shipment will leave Sica According to the story told in the Seat- tary, Geo. Carter, now in Japan. An in- mous on the 25th of this month. tle Times, Harper's attorney, W. R. teresting account of his work was given Smith, had been consulted.

teresting account of his work was given by Rev. Mr. Merritt, the newly-appoint look after the fruit and to represent the advanced the price of all grades of crude Mr. Smith says his client is under the ed field worker. Other matters of detail province's interests at the exhibitions at law a bigamist, although he got himself were considered before the adjournment. which the display will be made.

# MINING INDUSTRY

EXTEND OPERATIONS

He returned to the United States and He returned to the United States and M. K. Rodgers, Manager of Property, Tells of Prospects at This Great Mine.

> M. K. Rogers, general manager of the Nickel Plate mine near Hedley is in the This property is regarded by he knows of no property which is exchange for the Nickel Plate.

At the present time Mr. Rodgers points ut that the concentrates have to be

hauled fifty miles by wagon road. The

trates can be so handled. The company has at Hedley a 40-stamp mill. The ore is easily supplied to it from the mountain side above. For years past the principal operations at the mine have been development work When the Great Northern railway, which is now in course of construction, reaches changed. High grade ore of which there is a vast quantity at the Nickel Plate will then be shipped directly out to the smelter. The lower grade ore will be

treated at the mill before shipping the This condition of affairs has of course been waited for by the company for a long time. The completion of railway fully develop the mine, which is among

The capacity of the mills at Hedley larged to three times their present capacchinery necessary can be shipped in by

The completion of railway connec transition of the Nickel Plate from a nine in course of development to a pro-

The work on the Great Northern line which is being built from Midway is progressing very satisfactorily, according to Mr. Rodgers. The only difficulty pears to have been the lack of labor necessary to carry it on. The contractors are pushing work on the road grading and active preparations are being made

for the winter season. With the prospect of opening the country by railway there has been noticeable ing. Hedley, which is a heautifully situimportant centre. It is delightfully located, and is making marked progress, quite a number of buildings having gone

up this year. ASSAULTED BY PRISONER.

rawford Who Was Sentencted Here, Attacked Guard in Provincial Jail at New Westminster.

Joseph Martin, who is a night guard at the provincial jail. New Westminster, had an experience on Thursday of last week that he is not anxious to repeat. He was making his second round on night, and had just passed the cell where J. A. Crawford was supposed to have been confined, when he was hit over the head several times with a sort of a sand bag by Crawford, who, through some way of other, had escaped from his cell. This partially dazed him, but not enough, and he drew his revolver, which had the C. J. South, superintendent of the desired effect on the prisoner, who was

Crawford was sentenced some time ago in Victoria to serve five years in the peni

LOCAL STOCK SOLD.

Transfer of Interests in B. C. Market Company Will Involve Improvements to Business.

plans decided on for the improvements referred to. The purchasing company

-R. M. Palmer has gone to the Okan-

# THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

7.—The Red-Headed League

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By Sir A. Gnan Doyle

strange effects and extraordinary combinations we must go to life itself, which is always far more daring than any effort of the imagination."

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"Ou did, doctor, but none the less you must come round to my view, for appropriate it is hard to do to my view, for appropriate it is hard to do to a serie of the total property of doubtness."

"What is the name of this obligation of the one of the most singular which I have listened to for some time. You have heard me remark that the strangest and most unique things are very often connected not with the larger but with the smaller crimes, and occasionally, indeed, where there is room for doubt whether any positive crime has been committed, As far as I have heard it is impossible for me to say whether the present case is an instance of crime or not, but the course of events is certainly among the most singular that I have ever listened to. Perhaps, Mr. Wilson, you would have the great kindness to recommence your narrative. I ask you, not merely because my friend Dr. Watson has not heard the opening part, but also because the peculiar nature of the story makes anxious to have every possible detail from your lips. As a rule, when I have heard some slight indication of the course of events, I am able to get the work of the story makes are provided in the property client purfed out insches with an appearance of some lift. Property client purfed out insches with an appearance of some lift. Property client purfed out insches with an appearance of some lift. Property client purfed out insches with an appearance of some lift. Property client purfed out insches with an appearance of some lift. Property client purfed out insched in the paper flattened out upon his knee, I did not gain very much, however, by my inspection. Our wistor

by my inspection. Our visitor bore every mark of being an average commonplace British tradesman, obese, pompous, and slow. He word rather baggy gray shepherd's check trousers, a not over-clean black frock coat, unbuttoned in the front, and a grab waistooat with a heavy brassy Albert chain, and a square pierced bit of metal dangling down as an ornament. A frayed top-hat and a faded brown overcoat with a wrinkled velvet collar lay upon a chair beside him. Altogether, look as I would, there was nothing remarkable about the man save his blazing red head, and the expression of extreme chagrin and discontent upon his features.

Sherlock Holmee's cuick eye took in my occupation, and he shook his head with a smile as he noticed my questioning glances. "Beyond the obvious facts that he has at some time done manual labor, that he takes souff, that fre is a Freemson, that he has been in China, and that he has done a considerable amount of writing lately, I can deduce nothing else."

Mr. Jabez Wilson started up in his chair, with his forefinger upon the paper, but his eyes upon my companion.

"How, in the name of good-fortune, did you know all that, Mr. Holmes?" he asked. "How did you know for example, that I did manual labor. It's true as gospel, for I began as a ship's carpenter."

"Your hands, my dear sir. Your right hand is quite a size larger than your left. You have worled with it, and the muscles are more developed." "Well, we can see for yourself of some years, and an extra couple of hundred would have been very mandy.

"Tell me all about it,' said I. "Well,' said he, showing me the advertisement, 'you can see for yourself the League has a vacancy and there is the address where you should have been very mand, with the writing?"

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only once of a morning, and then, after a time, he did not come in at all. Still, of course, I never dared to leave the room for an instant, for I was not sure when he might come, was not sure when he might come, and the billet was such a good one, and suited me so well, that I would not risk the loss of it.
"Eight weeks passed away like this, and I had written about Abbots and

Archery and Armor and Architecture and Attica, and hoped with diligence that I might get on to the B's before yeary long. It cost me semething in very long. It cost me something in foolscap, and I had pretty nearly filled a shelf with my writings. And then suddenly the whole business came to "To an end?"
"Yes, sir. And no later than this morning. I went to my work as usual at ten o'clock, but the door was shut and locked, with a little square of card-board hammered on to the mid-

dle of the panel with a tack. Here it is, and you can read for yourself."

He held up a piece of white cardboard about the size of a sheet of note-



"We shall endeavor to clear up these points for you. And, first, one or two questions, Mr. Wilson. This assistant of yours who first called your attention to the advertisement—how long had he been with you?"

"About a month then."

"How did he come."

"In answer to an advertisement."

"Was he the only applicant?"

"No, I had a dozen."
"Why did you pick him?"
"Because he was handy, and would ome cheap."
"At half-wages, in fact."
"Yes."

"What is he like, this Vincent

"And has your business been attended to in your absence?"

"The Red-headed League Is Dissolved.
October 9, 1890."

Sherlock Holmes and I surveyed this curt announcement and the rueful face behind it, until the comical side of the affair so completely overtopped every other consideration that we both burst into a roar of laughter.

"And has your business been attended to in your absence?"
"Nothing to complain of, sir. There's never very much to do of a morning."
"That will do, Mr. Wilson. I shall be happy to give you an opinion upon the subject in the course of a day or two. To-day is Saturday, and I hope that by Monday we may come to a conclusion."

"Well, Watson," said Holmes, when that afternoon so enwrapped in the music at St. Jame's Hall I felt that an evil time might be coming upon those whom he had set himself to hunt down.

"You want to go home, no doubt."

My friend was an enthusiastic musician, being himself not only a very capable performer but a composer of no ordinary merit. All the afternoon he sat in the stalls wrapped in the he sat in the stalls wrapped in the most perfect happiness, gently waving his long, thin fingers in time to the music, while his gently smiling face and his languid, dreamy eyes were as unlike those of Holmes, the sleuthhound, Holmes the relentless, keenwitted, ready-handed criminal agent, as it was possible to conceive. In his singular character the dual nature alternately ascented itself and be conceived. "What is he like, this Vincent Spaulding?"

"Small, stout-built, very quick in his ways, no hair on his face though he's ways, no hair on his face though he's splash of acid upon his forehead."

Holmes sat up in his chair in considerable excitement. "I thought as much," said he. "Have you ever observed that his ears are pierced for earrings?"

"Yes, sir. He told me a gypsy had done it for him when he was a lad."

"Hum!" said Holmes, sinking back in deep thought. "He is still with you?"

"Oh yes, sir; I have only just left him."

"And has your business been attended to in your absence?"

"What is he like, this Vincent bound, Holmes the relentless, Keenwitted, ready-handed criminal agent, as it was possible to conceive. In his singular character the dual nature attendable as I have often thought, the reaction against the poetic and contemplative mood which occasionally predominated in him. The swing of his nature took him from extreme languous to devouring nergy; and, as I knew well, he was never so truly formidable as when, for days on end, he had been lounging in his arm-chair amid his improvisations and his black-letter editions. Then it was that the lust of the case would spill him the secondary and that his building the secondary and that his building the secondary and that his many and that his building the secondary had been as a lad."

"And has your business been attended to in your absence?"

make of it all?"

"I make nothing of it," I answered frankly. "It is a most mysterious business."

"As a rule," said Holmes, "the more bizarre a thing is the less mysterious it proves to be. It is your commonplace, featureless crimes which are really puzzing, just as a commonplace."

"An are down.

"You want to go home, no doubt, doctor," he remarked, as we emerged.

"Are, it would be as well."

"An I have some business to do which will take some hours. This business at Coburg Square is serious."

"Why serious."

"A considerable crime is in contemptation."

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THE ADVENTURES OF

if you say so. Mr. Jones, it is

the morning of Our cabs were

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down a dark, earth-smelling

massive iron gate. This was open-

and led down a flight of winding e steps, which terminated at another

rmidable gate. Mr. Merryweather opped to light a lantern, and then con-

ou are not very vulnerable from

Nor from below," said Mr. Merry-ather, striking his stick upon the flags

ich lined the floor. "Why, dear me, it nds quite hollow!" he remarked, look-

I must really ask you to be a little said Holmes severely.

self upon a crate with a very in-

es fell upon his knees upon the

and, with the lantern and a mag-

cracks between the stones. A few

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"We have had several warn-

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the lantern and gazed about him.

up in surprise.

Holmes remarked as he held

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which we found ourred Saxe-Cobourg Square great a contrast to it as a picture does to the one of the main arteries the traffic of the city and west. The and west. The roadway with the immense stream flowing in a double tide outward, while the footblack with the hurrying destrians. It was difficult we looked at the time. destrians. It was difficult we looked at the line of the looked at the line of the looked at the line of the looked and stately business premisers really abutted on the pon the faded and stag, which we had just quit-

e," said Holmes, standing, and glancing along the buld like just to rememor of the houses here. It is mine to have an exact London. There is Mortobacconist, the little loop, the Coburg breach; top the Coburg branch of d Suburban Bank, the Restaurant, and McFar-ge-building depot. That ight on the other block. doctor, we've done our stime we had some play, and a cup of cofffee, and violin-land, where all is nd delicacy and harmony, re no red-headed clients to their conundrums."

imself not only a very merit. All the afternoon he stalls wrapped in the happiness, gently waving in fingers in time to the his gently smiling face guid, dreamy eyes were as of Holmes, the sleuth-nes the relentless, keeny-handed criminal agent, ossible to conceicharacter the dual nature asserted itself, and his ex-ness and astuteness reprehave often thought, the inst the poetic and con-mood which occasionally d in him. The swing of took him from extreme devouring . energy w well, he was never able as when, for days on d been lounging in his amid his improvisations ck-letter editions. Then it lust of the case would e upon him, and that his of intuition, until those unacquainted with his d look askance at him whose knowledge was ther mortals. When I afternoon so enwranned at St. Jame's Hall I felt time might be coming whom he had set himself

t to go home, no doubt. remarked, as we emerged.
ould be as well."
ave some business to do oburg Square is serious.

rable crime is in conhave every reason to we shall be in time to-t to-day being Saturday. licates matters. I shall elp to-night."

The solemn Mr. Merryweather perche early enough." Street at ten." l. And, I say, doctor, some little danger, so waved his hand, turned and disappeared in an g the crowd. orang to his feet again, and put his t I am not more dense hbors, but I was always glass in his pocket. Tuc

"We have at least an hour before us," gnoors, but I was always ith a sense of my own my dealings with Shers. Here I had heard i heard, I had seen what, and yet from his words ent that he saw clearly hat happened, but what happened, but what happen, while to me the nute, for the sooner they do their work the longer time they will have for hat happened, but what o happen, while to me the ess was still confused and a As I drove home to my ensington I thought over the extraordinary story headed copier of the "En" down to the visit to weather is the chairman of directors, and he will explain to you that there are reasons why the more during criminals London should take a considerable inwith which he had part—What was this noctur—, and why should I so the were we going, and to do? I had the hint rest in this cellar at present."
"It is our French gold," whispered the gs bthat an attempt might be made that this smooth-faced assistant was a formidman who might play a

the official policy her was a long, thin, sad-with a very shiny hat and respectable frock-coat, party is complete," said toning up his pea-jacket,

toning up his pea-jacket, his heavy hunting crook. "Watson, I think you lones, of Scotland Yard? oduce you to Mr. Merry-to is to be our companion adventure." pating in couples again, docurrently adventure in a conserver of the search for starting a chase-

man for starting a chase. is an old dog to help him nning down."

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Your French gold?" We had occasion some months strengthen our resources, and bor-I tried to puzzle it, out, p in despair, and set the until night should bring for that purpose, 30,000 napoleon the Bank of France. It has beuarter past nine when I known that we have never had not quarter past nine when I home and made my way Park, and so through Oxroto Baker Street. Two re standing at the door, tered the passage, I heard voices from above. On s room, I found Holmes i conversation with two whom I recognized as the official police agent, her was a long, thin, sadto unpack the money, and that it still lying in our cellar. The crate in which I sit contains 2,000 napous packed between layers of lead foil. reserve of bullion is much larger at nt than is usually kept in a single ch office, and the directors have had givings upon the subject.

givings upon the subject.

Which were very well justified," obred Holmes, "And now it is time
t we arranged our little plans. I
ect that within an hour matters will to a head. In the meantime, Mr. weather, we must put the screen hat dark lantern.'

nd sit in the dark?" of cards in my pocket and I thought we were a parte earree, you have your rubber after ally But that the enemy's preparations have so far that we cannot risk the nee of a light. And, first of all, we choose our positions. These are ig men, and though we shall take at a disadvantage, they may do us

ome harm unless we are careful. I was no doubt suggested to Clay's in-SHERLOCK HOLMES

(Continued from last page.)

hope a wild goose may not prove the end of our chase," observed Merryweather gloomily.

Merryweather gloomily.

The smell of hot metal remained to assistant having come for half wages, it was obvious to me that he had some suce us that the light was still there, reacy to flash out at a moment's notice.

The smell of hot metal remained to assistant having come for half wages, it was obvious to me that he had some strong motive for securing the situation."

"But how could you guess what the

"I have an inspector and two officers waiting at the front door."
"Then we have stopped all the holes.
And now we must be silent and wait." t," said the stranger with defer-"Still, I confess that I miss my It is the first Saturday night What a time it seemed! From comen-and-twenty years that I have my rubber." you will find," said Sherlock gone, and the dawn be breaking above "that you will play for a higher ight than you have ever done us. My limbs were weary and stiff, for d that the play will be more ex. I feared to change my position; yet my For you, Mr. Merryweather the nerves were worked up to the highest will be some £30,000; and for your pitch of tension, and my hearing was so will be the man upon whom you acute that I could not only hear the So to lay your hands."

John Clay, the murderer, thief, smash: I could distinguish the deeper, heavier and forger. He's a young man, Mr. in-breath of the bulky Jones from the barryweather, but he is at the head of thin, singing note of the bank director.

ofession, and I would rather have From my position I could look over the acelets on him than on any crime task in the direction of the floor. Sud-London. He's a remarkable man, dealy my eyes caught the glimmer of a my John Clay. His grandfather light.

Total duke, and he himself has At first it was but a lurid spark upon royal duke, and he himself has At first it was but a lurid spark upon o Eton and Oxford. His brain is the stone pavement. Then it lengthened uping as his fingers and though we out until it became a yellow line, and

nanage in Cornwall the next. I've the area of light. For a minute or more on his track for years, and have the hand, with its writhing fingers, proer set eyes on him yet." truded out of the floor. Then it was hope that I may have the pleasure withdrawn as suddenly as it appeared, particularly may have the preasure and all was dark again save the single or two little turns also with Mr. lurid spark which marked a chink be-

one or two little turns also with Art. It ween the stones.

John Clay, and I agree with you that tween the stones.

It is past ten, however, and quite time momentary: With a rending, tearing that we started. If you two will take sound, one of the broad, white stones the first hanson, Watson and I will follow turned over upon its side, and left a low in the second." We square, gaping hole, through which "Wellow in the second." We will take turned over upon its side, and left a saked.

Square, gaping hole, through which "Wellow in the second." We will take the light of a lantern. Over offices Sherlock Holmes was not very com-uniteative during the long drive, and by back in the cab humming the tunes thich he had heard in the afternoon, the rattled through an endless labyrinth of gas-lin streets and if we emerged into We are close there now," my friend at the side of the hole, and was hauling arked. "This fellow Merryweather after him a companion, lithe and small bank director, and personally inter. like himself, with a pale face, and a cape. For all these reasons I expected in the matter. I thought it as well shock of very red hair: ve Jones with us also. He is not in "It's all clear," he whispered. "Have

refellow though an absolute imbedie of the chisel and the bags. Great profession. He has one positive Scott! Jump, Archie, jump, and I'll is so long a chain, and yet every link rings true."

Scott! Jump, Archie, jump, and I'll is so long a chain, and yet every link rings true."

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upon any one. Here we are and seized the intruder by the caller. The are waiting for us. I had reached the same crowded the sound of reading cloth as Jones update in which we had found our clutched at his skirts. The light flashed n the morning. Our cabs were upon the barrel of a revolver, but dand, following the guidance of Holmes' hunting crop came down on the cry weather, we passed down a man's wrist, and the pistol clinked upon passage and through a side door, the stone floor.

"It's no use, John Clay," said Holmes, blandly. "You have no chance at all."
"So I see," the other answered, with pal is all right, though I see you have got his coat tails." "There are three men waiting for him at the door," said Holmes, "

assage, and so, after opening a third oor, into a huge vault or cellar, which "Oh, indeed! You seem to have done the thing very completely. I must comwas piled all around with crates and "Your red-headed idea was very new More than half the disease in the

and effective."

ou have already imperified the whole ecess of our expedition. Might I beg at you would have the goodness to sit n upon one of those boxes, and net

cab to carry your highness to the police do. They make new rich, blood, Com-

tody of the detective.

"Really, Mr. Holmes," said Mr. Merryweather, as we followed them from the cellar, "I do not know how the bank can thank you or repay you. There is no doubt that you have detected and desteps until the good pawnbroker is feated in the most complete manner one thing I ate lay like lead on my chest. At of the most determined attempts at bank | times I felt my life a burden. I was robbery that have ever come within my

their escape. We are at present, doctor—as no doubt you have divined—in the cellar of the city branch of one of the principal London banks. Mr. Merry—small expense over this matter, which I small expense over this matter, which I they were helping me. My appetite beshall expect the bank to refund, but beond that I am amply repaid by having had an experience which is in many ways unique, and by hearing the very ways ready for my meals and I can eat remarkable narrative of the Red-headed anything, and all the credit is due to Dr.

> "You see. Watson," he explained, in the house all the time, and I occasionally the early hours of the morning, as we take a few as a precaution. I can honest-sat over a glass of whisky and soda in ly advise all dyspeptics to use this medi-Baker street, "it was perfectly obvious from the first that the only possible ob- it did me?" ject of this rather fantastic business of the advertisement of the league, and the trial and they will cure you, simply copying of the Encyclopaedia' must be because they make that rich, strong out of the way for a number of hours you get the genuine pills, with the full every day. It was a curious way of name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale managing it, but, really, it would be difficult to suggest a better. The method



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shall stand behind this crate, and do you genious mind by the color of his accom-conceal yourselves behind those. Then, plice's hair. The £4 a week was a lure when I flash a light upon them, close in swiftly. If they fire, Watson, have no compunction about shooting them down,"

I placed my revolver, corked, upon the top of the wooden case behind which I crouched. Holmes shot the slide across the front of his lantern, and left us in his absence every morning in the week.

my saying so, just a little too ical and fantastie, but he has the sof a detective in him. It is much to say that once or twice, hat business of the Sholto murthe Agra treasure, he has been arly correct than the official "But how could you guess what the ture as they were at. It must, then, be something out of the house. What could it be? I-thought of the assistant's fond-ness for photography, and his trick of vanishing into the cellar. The cellar! There was the end of this tangled cue.

Then I made inquiries as to this mysterious assistant, and found that I had' hour and a quarter, yet it appeared to to deal with one of the coolest and most me that the hight must have almost daring criminals in London. He was doing something in the cellar—some-thing which took many hours a day for months on end. What could it be once more? I could think of nothing save that he was running a tunnel to some "So far I had got when we went to visit the scene of action. I surprised

you by beating upon the pavement with my stick. I was ascertaining whether the cellar stretched out in front or behind. It was not in front. Then I rang answered it. We have had some skirmishes, but we had never set eyes upon each other. I hardly looked at his face. His knees were what I wished to see. were burrowing for. I walked round the corner, saw that the City and Suburban Bank abuttetd on our friend's premises, and feit that I had solved my problem. When you drove home after the concert I called upon Scotland Yard, and upon the chairman of the bank directors, with the result that you have seen."
"And how could you tell that they

would make their attempt to-night?" I "Well, when they closed their League offices that was a sign that they cared no longer about Mr. Jabes Wilson's presence—in other words, that they had completed their tunnel. But it was essential that they should use it soon, as it might be discovered, or the bullion might be removed. Saturday would suit them better than any other day, as it them to come to-night."

"You reasoned it out beautifully," I

ed, yawning. "Alas! I already feel it closing in upon me. My life is spent in one long effort to escape from the comnonplaces of existence. These little roblems help me to do so." "And you are a benefactor of the

He shrugged his shoulders. "Well, perhaps, after all it is some little use," he remarked. "L'homme c'est rienl'oeuvre c'est tout," as Gustave Flau-bert wrote to George Sand."

## **BLOOD DISEASES**

CAN ALL BE CURED BY THE USE OF DR. WILLIAMS' PINK

"You'll see your pal presently," said blood, blood poisoned by impurities. Bad Jones. "He's quicker at climbing down holes than I am. Just held out while it fix the flerbles."

"I beg that you will not touch me with your filthy hands," remarked our prisoner, as the handcuffs clattered upon his wrists. "You may not be aware that I have grays blood in my wrins. Have the have royal blood in my veins. Have the goodness, also, when you address me always to say 'sir' and 'please.'"

that show how impure the blood actually is. It is no use trying a different medicine for each disease, because they all spring from the one cause—bad blood.

It dealt with the immense influence of ways to say 'sir' and 'please.'"

"All right," said Jones, with a stare and a snigger. "Well, would you please, sir, march upstairs, where we can get a That is what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills mon medicines only touch the symptoms "That is better," said John Clay, se of disease, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and, with the lantern and a magrenely. He made a sweeping bow to the
racks between the stones. A few tody of the detective.

That is better,' said John Clay, se
of disease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
root out the cause. That is why these
pills cure when doctors and common
medicines fail. Here is positive proof:

always doctoring, but it did me no good. Then a little book came into my hands, and I read that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills would cure indigestion. I got them and began taking them, and I soon found gan to improve, and my food to digest better. I used the pills for a couple of Williams' Pink Pills. I keep the pills in

cine, as I am sure it will cure them as Give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair get, this not over-bright pawnbroker blood that disease cannot resist. See that People," on the wrapper around every You can get them from your medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

Ont. GOVERNMENT OF NORWAY. Motions Dealing With the Subject Will Be 4 Introduced in the Storthing.

day decided to postpone the debate on the motion presented by ten members, propos ing that the future form of the government of Norway be submitted to a plebiscite. The postponement was carried on the understanding that the motion will be dis cussed simultaneously with the one which the government will introduce later on the

## MILL IN WORLD

## Half a Million Being Spent in Plant at Mosquito Harbor --- Building Wharf a Lile Long.

(From Friday's Daily.) will within another year be operating on This is the mill for which a site is now being cleared at Mosquito Harbor, on Mears Island, just ten miles from Clay-oquot. It will have a capacity of 380,-000 shingles every ten hours; and it will have timber resources, it is calculated, sufficient to draw from to keep it running continuously day and night for

twenty years.

The mill will be of gigantic proportions. Backing it are McEwen Brothers, of New York and Michigan, men who have had a thorough knowledge of the lumbering business in the east. They will sink something like a half million lollars into the main plant which it is proposed to erect on Mosquito Harbor and in a second mill of smaller size which is to be constructed at Nootka will expend \$50,000 more. Part of the machinery for these two important concerns will be procured in Victoria, but it is expected the most of it will be obtained n the east in the big centres wherein In connection with the works it is pro-

tug and in every other way to conduct the site for the mill and in doing much close of next year.
of the rough work that has now to be "It is the intent

MATTERS DISCUSSED

BY CHURCH DELEGATES

Number of Papers Read at the Closing Sessions—The Question of Amusements.

(From Friday's Daily.) The concluding sessions of the second annual convention of the Canadian read by the Rev. Mr. Mason of Seattle, Northwest Association of Congregational churches were held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Congregational the speaker claiming that there had church, Pandora avenue. An excellent paper on "The Church as an Aid in church work, and pleaded for a largersympathy on the part of all interested in the advance of Christianity. Church in solving problems that were continucould the object of a church be accom-

among the young people "as an aid in solving individual problems." This was most interesting, the speaker expressing the opinion that a great deal could be done along the lines of temperance re-form. It was imperative that every possible action should be taken towards training the younger generations so that they may take their places in the politi-cal and religious life of the nation with credit. He concluded with the statement that the church should interest itself in providing healthy amusement for the growing young. Such a proposal was disapproved by

quite a number, who argued that rould be difficult to draw the line. If the church began providing amusement some might go beyond what is generally considered orthodox. It was difficult to parmless "healthy" entertainment and church, would be thought illegitimate musement. Others opposed this view, upporting Mr. Campbell in his contenent were divided upon the question. vote was taken, however, and the author of the paper was extended the

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Seattle Cedar Lumber Manufacturing The biggest shingle mill in the world Company. Mr. Pake, the manager, is in the city, a guest at the Driard. He has just arraived from the coast, where work has been advanced with all possible dispatch. A considerable tract of land has been cleared and ere long the buildings will be under construction. When they are complete and the machinery installed it is probable that other buildings, such as dwelling houses for the accommoda Mr. Pake expects to leave Victoria to

night and will go direct to Clayoquot and the site of the big mill. Said Mr. Pake "My visit to Victoria and the rips to Seattle, Vancouver and other adent points have been purely of a busi ness nature connected with the gigantic men and look up machinery to do the

preliminary work. I have secured a pile driving crew which I will take back with me. I have experienced some difficulty securing men, and the foremen whom have engaged here and elsewhere are out rustling men. We need at least 100

"The pile driving crew and men who posed to construct a whar' a mile long, can be secured will begin immediate. The company intends to have its own work on the immense dock which will be from three-quarters to a mile in length, its business on a scale such as all great industries are nowadays conducted by rushed to completion, as it is desired to having its works complete in all their get the mill in operation as quickly as ramifications. It is further proposed to employ white labor. Although they now employ a number of Chinese in clearing cargo shipped to New York before the

"It is the intention to handle cedar done, it is understood that the Celestials lumbr, shingles and boards only at the will be no longer retained once the project has advanced to a stage wherein the white men will be required. It is the local trade but to ship to New York even thought that the company will send and other foreign and domestic ports.

"The machinery for the mill proper ber Jacks" who have had experience in that state. It is also expected that a customs officer will be asked for, as the company hope to carry on an extensive foreign trade.

The innormary for the limit project will be shipped as fast as it can be taken care of, and we anticipate no trouble nor delay in either securing the machinery or in transporting it to the site of the mill. We expect to send the bulk The company will be known as the of the machinery by the Queen City."

next subject for discussion. A brief opening address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Reid, who was followed by Rev. T. A. Munro, of Brandon, Man., superintendent of the Congregational Church Missionary Seciety and a lecturer on botany and biology at the Brandon College, His remarks were listened to with close attention. He explained the necessity in the first place of a minister being properly equipped with theortical and practical knowledge, and of his being energetic and earnest. After drawing attention to a number of other points preacher, Rev. Mr. Munro concluded. Andrew's Presbyterian church coning to the debate.

"Imperialism of Jesus" was the paper under discussion in the evening. It was and was thoroughly appreciated. The personality of Jesus was touched upon, never been a founder of a religious sect who had started with such a worldwide outlook. His ministry comprehended all classes, all nations, the rich and poor-nobody was excluded from enjoying its benefits, and therein lay the "Imperialism of Jesus." prophesied a triumph for Christianity as founded by the great preacher, Jesus Christ.

Rev John Simpson, of Vancouver, de-

Following this a short address was delivered by L. A. Campbell on the work by Mr. Steele, of Seattle, and the session An excellent vocal selection was given

During their stay here the delegates visit pleasant.

Mr. Muno is a native of Barkerville, and when asked for his opinion of this province laughingly remarked that it would be difficult for him to express any other view then that the world in a province laughingly remarked that it would be difficult for him to express any other view then that the world world in a province laughingly remarked that it would be difficult for him to express any other view then that the world world in a case of the photographic plate. They were

had just published its "Of Age" edition some months ago he commented upon the marked advance made since its inauguration. He remembered the first paper is sued by the company and the avidity more recent investigation had proved entire satisfaction and, naturally, Mr. with which it had been read by the their fears to be groundless. with which that been read by the the physical cation in the same way would give

TWO MEN KILLED.

train and killed. No one saw the accident sults. or knows what train hit them.

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# PECULIARITIES OF

RADIUM SUBJECT OF INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE

By Prof. F. Osborne at Victoria College Friday Even ng-Large Crowd Listened to Discourse.

"Radium" was the subject of a highly

structive and interesting discourse by Prof. Frederick Osborne, of the University of Washington, on Friday, in the assembly room of Victoria College. There was a large attendance, all the seating accommodation being occupied and even standing room at a premium. lectures arranged by the faculty of the college, the second of which will be delivered to-night on "Wireless Telegraphy." The chair was occupied by Principal Paul, who introduced the speaker in a few well chosen words. Prof. Osborne, after the usual intro-ductory remarks, took up the subject of his address. Most great discoveries, he said, had been entirely accidental. When Faraday made the important discovery of the liquidation of gases he had been looking for something else; when Rontgen found the X rays and made the anand after twenty days took out the for-

complete the achievement. that pitchblende, a mineral from which in giving the company its present nuch more strongly after the extinction Angeles. was brought to a close by a fellowship lect the contents of a bottle of perfume blown across the wires causing damage have been treated with the utmost hos- was nothing very peculiar about radium. cials of the company have now decided pitality by members of the congregation and they wish to publicly express their appreciation. They state that their stay Victoria has been a most enjoyable it. He then went on to describe the with Mainland points. As it is very ne, the beautiful climate and the unex- various properties of the element, first unlikely that the two would be interrupt celled surroundings of British Columbia's capital having combined to make the Alpha, beta, and gamma. The first two means, to give the Wesfern Union uninwere small particles of matter flying interrupted communication during the through space at a tremendous velocity.

that which, from the standpoint of the all the best qualities of any other country, would be thought illegitimate try. He would always be loyal to British "Radium," the lecturer went on, This would give a comparatively clear Columbia. Continuing, Rev. Mr. Munro "bears very peculiar physical qualities: course to Vancouver, Seattle, Belling-remarked that it was just thirty years ago that he first saw the light of day said, "was that although continually of course ensure communication with all continually of course course communication with all continually of course and that he was the fifth white boy born in the neighborhood of Barkerville.

Said, was that although continuing the course, easter Canadian and United States in the neighborhood of Barkerville. When shown the Times' new Hoe press radium diminishes at all in volume.

When shown the Times' new Hoe press radium diminishes at all in volume.

The Work of the Pulpit" was the age of the paper, and when told that it is the regression of the paper was extended the age of the paper, and when told that it is the regression of the paper. This fact at first had alarmed the physical and the representation of the paper was extended to the paper was extended to the paper was extended the paper was extended to the paper was extended the paper was extended to the p

logical effect showing that radium car equally gratifying results.

Prof. Ramsay, when experimenting be considered necessary.

scope, had not been able to find any spectrum, but, after a lapse of twenty e days he had discovered the line of helium. This, the lecturer claimed, proved that the element radium had changed to something else, thereby showing that the old alchemists were not wrong in looking for the transmutation Osborne said, that in the beginning only one kind of matter was created which had been separated in the course of time as radium had split in herium into the seventy or eighty elements now

Prof. Osborne was accorded quite an ovation upon taking his seat and afterwards invited members of the audience to see his specimens of radium and uranium. He also showed them a pretty little instrument known as the spimhariscope. When in operation this howed the impact of the rays alpha and beta upon a zinc screen. The impa-had the appearance of twinkling stars. The chairman then thanked Prof. Os-borne for his entertaining discourse and reminded those present of the second of the series of lectures to be celivered this

NEW WESTERN UNION LINE CONTEMPLATED

Company Proposes Providing Alternate Means of Communication With Mainland

There is a probability that the Victoria branch of the Western Union Teleand a general discussion on the subject to an astonished world he had been and Sound points in the near future. took place. Rev. Mr. Mason, of Seattle, referred to meditation as a lost art among the pastors of the present age. Other comments were made by a number of the delegates, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, of St. He had laid a plate and a quantity of the elegates are the present age. The property of the elegates are the present age. Other the had laid a plate and a quantity of the elegates are the present mentioned even in a drawer in the city last week looking into the feasibility of the proposal and, it is and after twenty days took out the for-mer for the purposes of development. He found that the uranium had affected port to the directors. If decided upon it. This had been the first step in the it will necessarily involve the laying of direction of the discovery of radium, but another cable besides a considerable t had been left to another scientist to amount of land wire, a contract which Some time later Madame Curie, a will require a large expenditure at least Polish lady, in her experiments found \$20,000, that amount having been spent pranium is extracted, affected a plate nection with this city by way of Port

of the element uranium. This, Prof.
Osborne explained, startetd her on another scent. She set out to find what element in pitchblende produced so sinby the extreme uncertainty of its lines gular an effect on a photographic plate.

After numerous experiments and a variweather. The route of the company's ety of tests she was successful and ra-dium, the peculiar qualities of which had from which point a cable runs to Port ever since been of supreme interest to Angeles. The latter town communicates scientists, was discovered. In order to with Port Townsend and Seattle by a obtain one gram of radium Madame line traversing a heavily timbered coun-Curie had to treat twenty-five tons of try. It is there that the greatest diffipitchblende, which, the lecturer laugh-ingly remarked, was like trying to col-stormy weather pieces of timber were after it had been noured into the sound, which at times took days to repair. This Chemically, Prof. Osborne said, there has occurred from year to year, and offi-

had a short conversation with Rev. Mr. Munro, of Brandon, Man., one of the elled at the rate of about 100,000 miles ed as to what route will be followed promost distinguished of the visiting clergy. would be difficult for him to express any other view than that the west possessed other view than that the west possessed so strong that they would penetrate thick and from there to some favorable location on the British Columbia mainland.

Jaynes believes that telegraph communiried in the pocket would make a very painful sore, and, what was most important from a scientific standpoint, one now under consideration is a question portant from a scientific standpoint, one now under consideration is a question most difficult to treat. The physical for apeculation. That the Port Angeles-Dunkirk, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Conductor McClennan, of Erle, Pa., and Fireman Wilson,
of Buffalo, of a Lake Shore freight, were
found dead beside the track at Silver
Creek to-day. They had been struck by a the old wires in constant repair would

# WEST SEEKS EAST FOR SEASON'S FASHIONS

Gorgeous Colorings and Exquisite Oriental Embroideries to be Vogue in London.

(Special Cable.)

The gorgeous colorings and exquisite embroideries of the East are to be fasnionable in England this season. As the great dress authorities predicted, the Indian visit of the Prin-

cess of Wales has caused an extraor-

dinary demand for all kinds of Indian silks, embroideries and designs. The Princess of Wales herself has placed lavish orders for beautiful toilettes and though in the main she has rema.ned faithful to the pale blues and mauves that she wears at home, the dresses to be worn on ceremonial occasions and for visits to the Indian princes are reported to be of great

magnificence. British s!lks and cloths have been chosen, but the embroider ies will suggest the luxuriant coloring of the East, and will, indeed, be the keynote to the winter fashions for those who remain at home.

Rare Old Laces.

Of course, most of the dresses im ported from the East, with their bizarre colorings and wealth of precious stones, are only suitable for evening wear. Rare old lace, carefully died to match the gown it trims, is an Indian importation, and the jewel-studded lace which promises to be so popular for evening dresses is another Eastern no- Son of Boatswain Clings to Rigging

Soft embroidered gauze glistening with gold tissue suggests the same trend of fashion. Gold tissue is being applied for gowns for day as well s

London, Oct. 14

An exciting story of rescue from the

evening wear.
Indian silk, cut Empire fashion and trimmed with bands of wonderful In
deck of a foundering steamer, of a boy's fascination by terror and a captain's heroism was told by the few trimmed with bands of wonderful Indian embroidery, will be used for evening cloaks, while the new blouses are of Indian embroidered creps.

dian embroidery, will be used for evening cloaks, while the new blouses are the German steamer Ma.m was sighted flying signals of distress, and the Riv-

Tea gowns are being made from Inersdale took her in tow. Six hours after dian designs, and one of the most effective is the Resah, that has been evolved by Hear Hours of the Riversdale that there was intense, evolved by Hear Hours of the Riversdale that there was intense, excit, ent among the Matin's crew, and a moment's examination showed Healthy and Artistic Dress Crusade, him that the vessel was rapidly foundering. It is made of Indian silk, with flowing dering.

A boat was launched immediately

It is made of Indian silk, with flowing angel sleeves and Indian embroidery on the shoulders.

Another innovation.

The lace scarf worn passed over the crown and fastened beneath the chin with a sparkling lewel is also on Eastern innovation.

In striking contrast to the rage for death. The boat's crew pulled away

In striking contrast to the rage for death. The boat's crew pulled away Eastern colorings and rich embroideries for the Aiversdale, scarcely hoping to to be worn at home, the outfits or-reach the Matin again before she sank dered for India are in the most dell-

cate colorings.

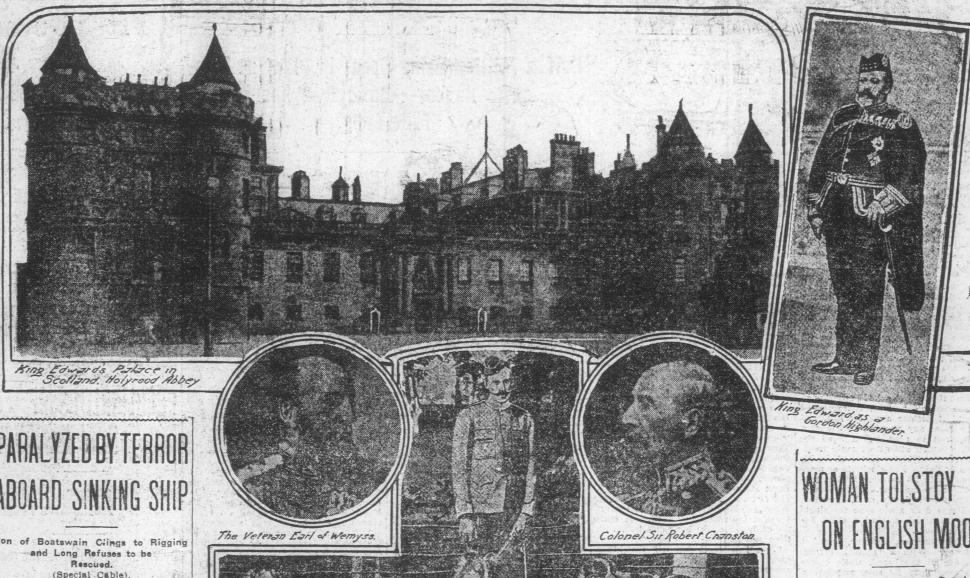
Silk, muslin, white, cambric and suede cloth in cream, white, champagne color, palest "fruit red," and the heroic captain had meantime persuad-pagne color, palest "fruit red," and the heroic captain had meantime persuad-pagne color, palest "fruit red," and the boy to come down to the deck, newest tunquoise blue have been chosen, and the two were taken aboard the and the show room of the fashionable boat, which pulled away just in time to modiste just now are suggestive of the avoid the swirl created by the sinking height of summer.

His Father, the Thakore of Gondal,

an Indian Prince has just been entered as a pupil at Harrow public school.

not so advanced as it is to-day when the Thakore of Gondal paid his first

INDIAN PRINCES, FATHER AND SON, EDUCATED IN ENGLAND.



Major Richardson and his famous war doos which marched past the kil KING EDWARD REVIEWS WEARLY 40,000 SCOTTIST VOLUNTEERS.

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The great review of Scottish volunteers, mustering as it did the biggest body of troops seen in Scotland since Flodden—namely, 38,383 officers and men—was held in Edinburgh recently under favorable weather conditions. Although the actual review took but an excellent view of the operations. The greatest activity for twenty-four hours beforehand, a constant succession of troop trains pouring thousands of men into the capital. No finer parade ground than the King's Park could have been selected for the march past, the surrounding hills giving an opportunity for thousands of people to get an excellent view of the oprations. The King, on proceeding to the parade ground, rode down the line taken by the troops, which extended westward as far as Jeanie Dean's cottage at St. Leonards. At the saluting base in front of the grand stand, where 5000 people were accommodated, he was attended by the Duke of Connaught and a bodyguard of the Royal Archers. After breakfast at Holyrood, the time-honored ceremony of presenting the keys of the city to the King by the Lord Provost and Magistrates took place, and the Corporation then presented an address expressive of their loyalty. The review was a tremendous success, and, as the Duke of Connaught told the Corporation, the King was delighted. "I would have travelled double the distance," he said, "to see the very fine sight, that I have seen to-day." Francic-Wemyss-Charteris - Douglas, eighth, Earl of Wemyss and March, who acted as afde-de-camp to the King, and who still wears the uniform of the London Scottish on occasion, was born on August 4, 1818, and figured as Lord Elcho until he was 65. He was honorary colonel of the London Scottish from 1878 to 1900. Sir Robert Cranston, who was born in Edinburgh in 1848, is Provost of his native city, and takes a great interest in its life. He entered the famous Queen's Rife Velunteer Brigade in 1870, and became licutenant-colonel in 1903. He is connected with the firm of Cranston & Ell

# OUST BEAVER FURS WHILE ORGAN PLAYED HEALTH BY PRAYER

Recovery of One of His Patients.

(Special Cable.)

Cardiff, Oct. 14.-A remarkable case of faith-healing has occurred at Peny-24 years old, having made a wonderful recovery from an illness which threatened to make her a permanent invalid. Dr. Morrison, of Merthyr, said yesterday one anaconda the dease as Mr. Ganner, proudly showed it yesterday that he diagnosed the case as Mr. Ganner, proudly showed it yesterday to a reporter.

tioned, is a first-class native State in London, Oct. 14. The Treasury ance and went downstring the province of Kathiawar, and the brought a rather unusual charge at the

ruling family belongs to the Jadeja Old Bailey on Saturday against Joseph ROYAL SNAPSHOTS UH SHOW. Rajputs, who trace their descent to the Tunar dynasty and the Hindu hero, Krishna. The present Thakore was born in 1865 and succeeded to his in-Pictures Taken by Queen Alexandra Feature of an Exhibition.

Play Tune While He Commits Suicide. (Special Cable)

Wonders in dress never cease. The An Austrian manufacturer named send the joiner to see to a door which from the internal membranes of the darren, Merthyr, Miss Annie Griffiths, anaconda snake is to oust the beaver. Gustav Ybsen committed suicide at the had shrunk. To my surprise, she ar-

terday that he diagnosed the case as one of tubercular hip joint disease. His commissioned the attendant operator to one of tubercular hip joint disease. His diagnosed the case as one of tubercular hip joint disease. His commissioned the attendant operator to diagnosis was confirmed by his chief, Dr. Cresswell, and his last visit to the whole curriculum, taking his MrD. degree. On the occasion of his visit Oxford conferred on him a high honorary degree.

He sent his eldest, son and heir.

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(Special Cable.)

IN LONDON STREETS Baby Pachyderme Cause Big Sensation in the Strand's Crowded Thoroughfare. (Special Cable)

The possibilities of London exhaustible. Even for elephant ing it is not necessary to travel forests of the Zambesi, for la peaceful citizens enjoyed half an hour's elephant-hunting in the Strand The opportunity was afforded by the

reopening of the Lyceum Theatr which De Gracia's troupe of perfor baby elephants were billed to appear The members of the troupe, named Assam, Arca and Delhi respectively are half-grown elephants, each about 6 feet in height. These notable comedians arrived from Newcastle by train yesterday, and pro-

eeded to the Lyceum in the most ap-

proved elephant fashion, each animal grasping the tail of its predecessor w..h a prehensile trunk. When they arrived outside the Lv. ceum the animals had to endure the ordeal of a wait. The stage was no ready for them. Around them raged an unaccustomed turmoil. The artistic instinct of the animals rebelled. In the words of Mr. Kipling, they "went

Assam led the way up Exeter street, and his two comrades followed. Their cited spectators, followed hatfoot. Exeter street proved a cul-de-sac, and the elephants doubled, scattering their pursuers right and left. They turned to the left up Tavistock street, and the crowd, gathering like a snowball, pur sued eagerly.

London, Oct. 14.—The tradespeople of the performance. In twin top boots and sold-faced riding breeches, he rushed half-dressed from the the moors near Whitby, are worried by the atree on receiving the alarm. When the tremendous energy of Mrs. Sixon, he appeared the excitement of the elephants subsided at once, and after a little coarse. teachings of Tolstoy, and does every-to be led to their stables in Bedfor

Qualities.

(Special Cable.) St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 14.-Professor Muller, of this city, who was the first man to discover that whale flesh could be prepared for eating, has now succeeded in domesticating a herd of more than fifty sulphur cow whales, and has perfected an apparatus for milking

The milk is fresh and sweet, and peculiarly rich in nutritive and medicinal qualities. The yield from a full-grown whale is from five to seven horsheads a day. It is much thicker and richer than the best cow's milk, and possesses peculiarly pleasant and distinctive flavor which those who have tasted it Chemical analysis has shown that the

The Terrible Sufferings Endured by

CRIPPLE RESTORED TO SKIN OF SNAKE MAY A Welsh Physician Astounded at the The Anaconda Likely to be Called An Austrian Hires Organ Grinder to

on to Supply Coats for Motorists. (Special Cable).

London, Oct. 14.

skin are all the rage, and toques, and

LETTER TO A DEAD MAN. Political Agent Objects to His Re-cording a Vote.

SAVED BY A DOG.

Mrs. Dixon enjoys her day of rest on Sunday, when she may be seen hand somely dressed in the latest fashion making her way to the vil ge church.

Faithful Pet Prevents His Mistress making her way to the vil ge church.

From Taking Her Own Life. From Taking Her Own Life.

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erty in the neighborhood, including a magnificent hall commanding one of the finest views of moorland and dale for miles around, she prefers to dwell

Owns Magnificent Home, But Insists

on Living in Humble

(Special Cable.)

Though Mrs. Dixon owns much property in the neighborhood, including a

Ccttage.

Here she lives the simplest of lives, pronounce superior to any known milk. and works at any jobs which her es-"I do not wonder," said one of Mrs. those products which give to cod liver Dixon's tenants to a reporter, "that oil its value as a rentedial food. the village people are amazed at her Professor Muller has invented and Vienna, Oct. 14. energy. The other day I asked her to patented a process for making leather

he walk into his surgery without the high honorary degrees on and helf, Rajah Bhortraj, to Eton and Balliol, and on his return to fidds from Oxford a few months ago the Rajah was as districted with his father in the State of Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14.—A younger son of an Indian Prince has just been entered as a pupil at Harrow public school. The education of indian princes was not so advanced as it is to day when the first education of indian princes was not so advanced as it is to day when the first education of indian princes was not so advanced as it is to day when the Maximum of Economy.

(Special Cable)

Living RENT FREE

Novel Scheme for Ottaining Houses

With the Maximum of Economy.

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# F WHALES KED EVERY DAY

said to be Rich in Nutrive and Medicinal Qualities.

Special Cable.)
Nfid., Oct. 14.—Professor his city, who—was the first over that whale flesh could for eating, has now sucmesticating a herd of more alphur cow whales, and has

is fresh and sweet, and per in nutritive and medicinal the yield from a full-grawn om five to seven hoseheads is much thicker and richer st cow's milk, and possesses pleasant and distinctive those who have tasted it uperior to any known milk, analysis has shown that the sulphur whale is rich in its which give to cod liver

as a remedial food.

Muller has invented and process for making leather ternal membranes of the en tanned and finished, it durability and fine tex-

superior quality, the whale shes single pieces of much ensions than it is possible rom any other animal. It according to the inventor, in the skin of a full-grown fe a strip of leather about night, and three and a half adth. From the pleural be of leather twenty-five leter can be obtained.

## IN ICE HOLES AOUNTAIN PEA

Sufferings Endured by at an Altitude of 12,000 Feet.

Special Cable)

Paris, Oct. 1.
of four persons was lost
te Rosa, and an expedition
and them from the Italian
gna, in the province of Noursday.

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that the caravan, on confrom the mountain, was fog and tempest of snow, rsons composing the carabliged to spend two nights in the ice with their itealtitude of 12,000 feet, wors are badly frost-bitten, oned that their lives will

THE TIMES, VICTORIA

# BAMBO AND MID BUNAY LITTLE MOIDED











MERR PRIEGURGER UN DOU FOOL MALLOWEN BISTIES













BY ALICE MAUD MEADOWS. Author of "One Life Between," "When the Heart is Young," "The Eye of them up with blue ribbon, and written Fate," "Days of Doubt," "The Threads of Life," Etc.

The tale opens with the meeting in Hyde them back again. Park of Jasper Warne and his wife Carline, whom he had deserted. Warne promises to and proceeded to open the drawers. money he can spare. The scene then changes to the backelor chambers of Philip Gilchrist, but she opened it easily, and went Jasper's cousin, and the reader learns that Philip had once been in love with a girl in it which proved Jasper heavily in the named Carline, but that she and deceived him, and that he is now passionately athim, and that he is now passionately athim, and that he is now passionately attached to Leslie Bell, a charming young Maria did not possess one of these ordin-orphan, who has just, by a decision of the ary cash boxes, and was just shuting it courts, become mistress of a great fortune. when it struck here there was a good The deferred meeting between Jasper deal of room wasted in the middle of this Warne and his wife takes place, and the one. She investigated matters, and Jasper imagined she would be. To avoid a slide there were papers, and a bent pho- have no news, Jasper?" quarrel in the street he takes her to a tograph. She took them out eagerlyhouse in which both Philip and himself have they were letters written from a woman chambers. Finding that he had accidentally to a man. taken Philip's key, he brings his wife to his cousin's rooms instead of his own. About this time a money-lender's assistant, coming to see Jasper to press for payment of a loan, enters Jasper's rooms, and finds them empty. While there he hears footsteps in empty. While there he hears footsteps in the passage, and his sweetheart, Rachel, who had accompanied him, and whom he had left in a cab outside, sees a man leave the house with a face "white as chalk." At a ball which is held the same evening again? Women's minds-what little they at the house of Mrs. Strangeways, with possessed—were, of course, like weatherwhom Leslie Bell lives, both Philip and Jasper proposes to the heiress, and the a possibility of the innocence of a man chambers at four in the morning, and goes son, was she angry with him? straight to his bedroom. Awakening an hour "I think Miss Bell has left town," the later with a start, and being unable to man volunteered, out Mrs. Strangeways sleep, he enters the sitting room to get a is at home. Would you like to see her?" book, and there sees the dead body of Car- Jasper stepped into the hall. line. Later on the police, who are sum- "Thank you," he answered, and was moned, learning that Philip knew the wo- shown into the drawing-room. man, and finding a portrait of her in ...e Mrs. Strangeways joined him very room, suspect Philip of the deed. Leslie, soon.
however, to whom Philip has confided his "I'm so sorry I was out each time be early love episode, has unshaken faith in fore." she said, "and the servants could her lover, and refuses his offer to release tell you nothing, of course. Well, I can't her from her engagement.

ed upon Jasper, who was now the only

I've met a nicer, more obliging girl; and she is?" if it wasn't for those ugly goggie glasses, and her dark skin, and black hair, I Mrs. Strangeways answered. "Probably don't really think she'd be so bad-look- not so much. She was very much exciting her head, and her hands are

the tar brush on the mother's side?" way over her ears; her mouth, however, | christ?'

"you'd look a different creature if you'd search for her." away with that brute of a fringe, and those glasses. What's the matter with your eyes? Why don't you have them free."

could help; though she seemed to love to asked me to come every day and report." fuss about them when he was absent, dusting and putting to rights.'

said, "wonderfully interested in a bache-lor's rooms; but you must know everything there is in Mr. Warne's by hear

"And yet," Maria said, "I shall oe

"Another visit?" Mrs. Bloor repeated. Maria nodded

of her people. I don't want to go. I'm if you know where that is.'

people, Maria. I wonder whether you take after them. You're not a bit like "Yes, I suppose they do," she said, reour family. We were always personable | luctantly.

answered, "and I'll soon be back. Now I marry the man she wanted to; for at must go and wire in at Mr. Warne's some time or other during her life every room. I think I heard him go out." woman does come across some man she "What ears you have!" Mrs. Bloor said; "though, to be sure"—and she look-

"I have never seen them. Maria did a strange thing when she entered Jasper's rooms that day; she shut the door, and slipped the bolt.

self; "but I can't be disturbed. Now, I it's true." wonder where I had better look? And I wonder what I'm really looking for?" She took off her glasses, and her eyesbeautiful eyes that did not look in the Men say 'I'd do this, that, and the other coarse hair from her brow, then she look- there really is a warrant out for Philip's glance of warning.

"If I had a secret," she said, half aloud, "if I were a man and this room mine, where should I keep it? Should I hide more of a fool, too, to run away. When it? Or, under the circumstances, be do you expect Leslie home?" lieving no suspicion could fall upon me, should I just leave it where it had alme well, but I suppose I shall receive her ways been?

room which a woman is obliged to have. If a woman has a secret, there are a

not deter her. She whipped a number of strange-looking keys from her pocket, man.' and Jasper's correspondence was soon at Mrs her mercy. She lifted papers and letters had come upon two or three little notes

found nothing of interest. As carefully SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS: as she had taken the things out, she put spoke excitedly, her color came and went. nor yet to keep Jasper company longer.

## CHAPTER XXV.

"Not at home?" "No, sir."

Philip reaches his who had run away? And for that rea-

do much more. Leslie has just taken herself off. She says she has property to look after: so she has, of course, heaps of property in the country, and here, in In twenty-four hours Mrs. Bloor hardly vants. I'm afarid this disappearance of knew how she had done without her. She Mr. Philip Gilchrist has upset her very answered all the tradesmen's rings, waited upon Jasper, who was now the only gentleman occupying his chambers in still, what can I do? She's her own misapprove of her running about like this;

"No more than the man in the moon," | go mad; you wouldn't wish that."

Jasper found himself looking at it ward, and tracing the pattern of the carmentimes, even while he told himself pet with his stick. "Probably he's on does not cling to a human shipwreck. she was the plainest girl he had ever seen; her nose, too, was good, but the those places, by now. But I can't trou- Jasper asked. black fringe coming down to the top of the black goggle glasses made the lower a moment and a queer, puzzled look came dow. She had been looking through the window. She turned abruptly.

seen to? It's a woman's duty to try and look attractive.

Jasper laughed.

"Oh, dear, no," he answered. "No so horrible then!" Maria only giggled. She seldom did woman-at least, no woman in anything more in the presence of Jasper. She was of a set-is a free woman. She's bound "In a moment of excitement, yes; in another, she went off. Besides, you've

Jasper looked up and laughed. sorry to go away from here even for a ling out of the running now-for, of threatened to tell you, perhaps. It-it few days, as I suppose I must soon. You knew, did you not, that I have another stance, that"-his voice sank a little- you. He hated her, as men always do 'that I love her!"

"Yes," she answered. "Mother sprung it upon me at the last minute; it's some do you? I don't think you ever will." "Why not? She likes me, she must like They live in the county of Essex, me. She would not, even in a moment of excitement, have asked me to come "To be sure," Mrs. Bloor returned.
"That's not far, "Well, I suppose it's only right you should visit your mother's Mrs. Strangeways looked thoughtful

"But they want to get mar--but I shall miss you. When do you ried to the right, not the wrong, man. I don't suppose there would be a single old maid in the world if every woman could

> a bad one?" "You think I should be a bad one " "For Leslie, yes." "And yet I love her very dearly. There

Mrs. Strangeways shook her head. "No, I don't believe it," she answered. "There are no chivalrous knights now. least degree weak-were sparkling like for love of a lady,' but it's not true; they She pushed back the thick do it for love of themselves. I supp

> arrest?" "Undoubtedly. He's more of a coward

"When I see her. She's not treating with open arms when she comes back. A man's belongings do not, as a rule, Jasper"—she started suddenly and leant take up very much room. He does not require the cupboard and wardrobe off to him?" "To him?"

If a woman has a secret, there are a hundred places in which she may keep it; if a man has one, it is generally among his papers.

He turned very pale. He rose and looked round him a little wildly, then he sank into his chair again.

But if it was on that made her factoric description. He turned very pale. He rose and cradle to the grave? I really can't an-

or guilty. She is not that sort of wo- ing of the very best.

Mrs. Strangeways laughed. quickly, placing them upon one side, once, curiously enough, she colored. She ought not to have let her go, but what that locket, or that of another man? If Smith felt it her duty to have the shut-

door. She had entered the room unobbe dates on each.

She went slowly and carefully through have not been worrying about me, have have not been worrying about me, have have take you good morning, had deposited several to the dask but she work and story and stor the middle receptacle of the desk, but she found nothing of interest. As carefully Jasper, I'm so pleased to see you." She But "Was that your cab at the door? If so, so another cab was called, and the man "Nothing there," she said to kerself, you might drive me to Scotland Yard. just told to drive on.
Oh, yes! How do you do? Strange, is And the face of Jasper, as he stood meet the woman again, and bring what. In the third one she searched she found it not, even in our most excited moment, we must be conventional and shake man who is afraid!

say, Leslie, that I don't think you ought to be running about alone "
"No? Then I must not do it, must I? woman is not so easily bought off as found she could move a slide. Under this But a woman of property has duties. You knowledked he had once loved had been

Scotland .Yard?"

She shrugged her shoulders. Philip innocent? I ought to seem to be law could.

doing something for him. I don't want

And they could scarcely be blamed for the society paragraphists—one goes in fear and trembling of these people—to cent man does not run away, and Philip Mrs. Smith had opened one box write that I am quite heartless. It might," she laughed, "it might destroy

again, but, by accident or design, she put hers behind her.

sne gets it'—I mean marriage, of course. and he liked town life.

If circumstances over which I have no It was 6 o'clock in th nust marry someone else, of course. Jasper, are you ready?" He laughed excitedly.

"To marry you?" he said, audaciously. Yes, this moment, if you will." She laughed, first at Mrs. Strangeways,

then at him. "No, to give me a seat in your cab." she answered. "Come along, you can spare the time, of course? I don't know" -she turned and glanced at Mrs. Strangeaunt's home with wonderful quickness. London, somewhere, Hampstead way, I think—houses full of furniture and sernight."
Mrs. Strangeways looked angry.

"I can't and won't have you running about like this," she said. Leslie crossed swiftly to her and kissed

"My dear," she answered, "not one of 24B, Park View, and made herself useful tress. I've no authority—none whatever." us can say "won't." We are just puppets in a hundred ways.

"But, surely," Jasper said, waiting for in the hands of Fate, who pulls the "She's no beauty," Mrs. Bloor confided to her husband, "but I don't know when sitting down himself, his hat held lightly given us. Come, Jasper. Don't"—she in his hands, surely you know where turned to her friend again—"don't be she is?".

ing. She's got rather a pretty way of ed after you called that day at breakfast hansom. Leslie sitting well into the time, laughing, almost crying, going on corner. Perhaps she found it more combeautiful in shape, if they are dark in color. I wonder if there was a touch of Philip, I suppose, but she mentioned no said nothing about it. She should creep name-in good round terms. My own close to him one day of her own accord Maria was certainly plain. Her eyes no one at Park View had ever seen. Her skin was almost as dark as the skin of an Indian. Her black hair was coarse and frizzy, and came down in an ugly large way over her eyes; her mouth hereas and frizzy have over her eyes; her mouth hereas and frizzy. man loves and unloves in a minute, and "None," Jasper returned, leaning for- does not blush for his fickleness; a wo-"You have not heard from Philip?"

part of the face look heavy. , into his eyes—"he's made his bed, and "Oh. no, he would scarcely write, would be impudence, under the earch for her."

"Why? I've no authority to search for per, I should like to hear, and I do wish, oh. I do, that you did not think him guilty, that you would say so. It would

"Horrible?"

"Yes, for one cousin to think another shy of him, and did not come to his rooms by conventionality: fied to the apronwhen he was in them more than she strings of Mrs. Grundy. Besides, she halted a little as he talked—"I can understand the deed; no woman can, perhaps, but with a man it is different. He loved you-as any man might-he meant to ask "You're like all girls," Mrs. Bloor nothing to report. Wherever she is, the wonderfully interested in a bache newspapers will tell her all you could," deed, regretted, loathed tie, came to him "I don't know so much about that." he at the worst moment possible; wanted to come back into his life, and then, when more than the newspapers. Philip be- he refused, threatened to make a scandal hate women they have loved and tired of, Mrs. Strangeways nodded her head.
"Which wouldn't be news, probably.
"If the woman does not smile and let him go—as all wise women do; only they are so few. He saw you slipping from

"And my fortune," Leslie put in. "Surely he thought a litle of my for-

"And your fortune," Jasper said, loring. "And-that was unfortunate -there being a dagger near at hand, he struck her down, and killed

"And she fell-how?" Leslie asked.

"How should I know?" he answered "How should you know?" Leslie repeated. "You told the story so well, that s all. Some people have that gift, have they not? One almost thinks the narrative personal. Really, Jasper, for an said; "though, to be sure"—and she looked at the frizzled curtain of Maria's hair it's better to make no bargain at all than instant, I felt quite frightened, almost as though I had the murderer of poor Carline beside me! Why, how white you look! I believe I've frightened you, and you have nothing to be frightened about, have you, Jasper? Is this Scotland "Goodness knows what excuse I shall is nothing in the world I would not do for make if he comes back!" she said to her her. I darsay you don't believe it, but "Shall I be able to see what I want to "Shall I be able to see what I want to

> do want to see," he answered, as he She looked at him strangely. Had they two been conspirators, and anyone else present, one might have said it was a

"I want to see the photograph of Car-line," Leslie answered. "I want to have of affairs which makes you think the a good look at it." "But why?" he asked." "Oh, a whim, a mere whim; besides, as I told you, I think I ought, at all events,

"But, in reality?" he said, and held his deserve no pity—none at all—even if he had not murdered her, and I"—she clenchthings ever get so far as in reality with human beings? Don't we act from the

to appear to want to clear my lover's

But if it was only acting and not reality

could I do?"
"Nothing," Leslie's voice said at the you are il!" "No," he said. "No," and pulled him-

But Leslie did not want to go home,

### CHAPTER XXVI.

It has been proved over and over again that there is nothing so antagonistic to "You know I will do anything in the world you you," he answered. "May I reasonable and strong suspicion of one person, something that goes a good bit short of proof, but yet looks like truth.

A woman whom Philip Gilchrist ac found murdered in his rooms, and he had "None. What do you want with disappeared; there certainly seemed no need for the police to look beyond the man who had run away for the murder-"Nothing, really." she answered; "but er, and they did not do so. They would ometimes one has to pretend. I ought run him to earth some day, and then they at least, ought I not, to appear to think | would hang him-or, at all events, the

apparently had.
Mr. Hewitt, the photographer, had re-

Jasper's hand almost caught hers night he enlarged upon the coroner's inquiry, and the part he had taken in to a large audience in the village inn. He "Of what?" he asked.
"Oh, what we women are always hinking of, our 'she won't be happy till hoped, and believed, Philip would be caught and tried. He would then have another chance of running up to London, It was 6 o'clock in the evening. The

control prevent my marrying Philip, I light was too bad to take photographs had anyone wished to be taken. Mr. Hewitt was just tidying up, when there came a loud ring at the studio bell. He ady stepped in.

"Good evening," she said. "Mr. Hewitt, I believe?" He bowed gracefully.

"That is my name," he answered. "Have you come to be photographed? I'm afraid"—he looked at the girl before nim, and thought her an altogether uninteresting subject—the light is too bad not say "I am from Australia." o get a really satisfactory picture. To-

The girl sat down. "But I don't want my photograph taken," she answered. 'I've come about this Park View affair. I want you to tell me all you know about that poor murdered girl. Won't you sit down too? Has anyone else come to you from"—she hesitated a moment—"Scotland Yard?" "No one," he answered, and he looked wonderfully pleased, as indeed he was.

He would have more than ever now to tell his pals. "What do you want to know about the poor girl?"
"Everything you can tell me. How long she lived here. How long ago it is since she first came here. What she did to keep herself. And when she went away. Perhaps you won't mind if I take few notes? You will, of course, be recompensed for your loss of time."

Mr. Hewitt smiled, and, certainly nothng loth, told all he knew. As far as he could say, Carline had come there about six months ago-he did heard, from a village called Neston. about twenty miles away. People-he did not know why-had fought rather shy of the girl; she had been quiet enough, had kept herself to herself, and was certainly poor; she had been very particular about

the photograph he had taken of her, and he felt sure it was for a lover—that was really all he knew.
"And you took her only in the one position?" the girl asked.
"I took three or four," the photograph. r answered, "and had a rough proof of each. I should fancy she sent them all

o the man, before she made up her mind which she would have. I think so beause she was several days deciding." "She didn't tell you anything?" "Oh, no; she wasn't that sort of w man, and, so far as I can make out, she never, what you might call, talked to anyone. Once or twice, some of the peosay, they saw her walking with a man in the woods, in the evening, but no

"And no one knows what her life was "So far as I can make out, no one My pinion is that she lived there, and her usband, or lover-the man who murder d her, and who has run away nowisited her off and on, until he deserted ner. Then she came on here, and took the one room she lived in. But, of

ne seems to have seen his face.

ourse, it's pure supposition. "Did she call herself Miss or Mrs.?"
"Mrs,—Mrs. Carline—Carline being, of urse her Christian name."

"And how can I get to Neston?" "You can take the train, and if you want to learn anything, you'd best go to the general store in the village. Mrs. Smith has lived there all her life, and knows all the ins and outs of the village. If she can't tell you anything about the oman who probably called herself Mrs arline there also, no one can."

Maria Bloor, who certainly seemed to coes, ave done strange things since she came England, laid a sovereign on the table. "One question more," she said. ou think the woman was married? Did she give you that idea? A young married woman generally, somehow, impresses one as married. A sort of pride, lignity-I don't quite know what you call -comes to her The photographer shook his head.

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"I don't know," he answered. "It certainly did not occur to me that she was a married woman, but if she were married, it was a secret marriage, and the ried, it was a secret marriage, and the looked her head.

"I don't know," he answered. "I've no business, I suppose, to be talking to a young girl like you like this, but you want to know about the woman."

"I've no business, I suppose, to be talking to a young girl like you like this, but you want to know about the woman."

"Yes, Maria answered. "It's a wariness to the flesh. You"—she looked at the girl from top to toe—"you're left Mrs. Smith's shop. Why she fook so great an interest in poor murdered "Yes," Maria answered. It really was Carline she alone knew, but she felt very wonderful how soon she had forgotten "You have not told me what it is you a married woman, but if she were marpride, dignity-call it what you like, miss -would not be there. A woman secretly married generally suspects that the world believes she has a lover, and that is what she feels like herself. You can't world is turning up its nose at you, and

cold-shouldering you."
"Poor girl!" Maria said. "Poor unappy girl! What a life to have lived! And, oh, what a brute-what a beast"speaking passionately—"the man must have been to make her lead it. He would ed her dark, beautifully-shaped hands-"I will have no pity on him!"

CHAPTER XXVII. Late to bed and early to rise, was the

shop early. Folk might want anything "Poor girl!" she said, softly. "Poor in a hurry, from a bottle of unsweetened Mrs. Strangeways laughed.

"Every woman is that sort of woman ment the woman in the photograph wore in the morning. Folk didn't all keep only we could open it and see! Jasper, ters up as short a time as possible, and

acted accordingly. It was 7 o'clock. The carrier had just wooden boxes in the shop. "Fish, I think," he said. "I seemed to

detect the aroma.' "Addicks," Mrs. Smith answered: "It's not long since I introduced them, but they are going down well. Mr. Sims (Mr. looking after the cab, was the face of a Sims was the village fishmonger) will think I'm doing him a bad turn, but I can't help it: filthy was the only word be applied to his dried fish, and the fresh ain't much better. Would you feel like a fresh-dried finnin (that was Mrs. Smith's way of pronouncing it) yourself, Mr. Carter? If so, I'll just whip open this case, and you're very welcome."

The carrier drew his hand across his

lips, and smacked them loudly. 'It ain't an offer to be refused, Mrs. Smith," he said, "and glad I am, and glad others is, that you've taken the fish in hand. Nature requires fish. Phosphorus is necessary to the human consti tution, but nature also requires that the fish should be wholesome. Let me do that little job for you. No? Well, you always was a woman to do everything yourself, and no one-let him b whom he may-the King upon his throne

Mrs. Smith had opened one box, se eted a haddock of a golden orange hue that spoke to her of a good rich full flavor, and was just wrapping it in a piece of paper, when someone entered the shop. She looked at the carrier and smiled.

"if I got up at cockcrow," she said. I should have customers. And what' she turned to the girl who had entered-"can I do for you, my dear? If breakfast you're thinking about, I can recommend one of these"—and she point-

ed to the haddocks.
"I'm sorry it's not breakfast," Maria Bloor said, and her pretty lips smiled becrossed the room, opened the door, and a neath her ugly goggle glasses. "I've come to see you, if you are Mrs. Smith.' "If!" the propiretor of the general stores answered. "You don't come from these parts, my dear, or you wouldn't have to ask."

"I am from London," Maria answered If Mrs. Bloor had been there, she would certainly have wondered that the girl did would have seemed more natural, though morrow morning, at ten, I could manage last impressions are certainly sometime strongest, "And I want to know whether you can tell me anything about Mrs.

Carline? The carrier paused in the doorway, and wished Mrs. Smith good morning; then she turned to Maria.

"The woman's been murdered, hasn't she?" she said. "I've not said a word to anyone-I don't talk-but I saw the case in the paper, and the photographer's evidence, and supposed it was the

"Yes," Maria said. "She's been m dered-cruelly murdered. I want to find out by whom. Did you ever see her with a man here?" Mrs. Smith busied herself taking the haddocks from the box, sorting them into

threepenny, fourpenny, fivepenny and sixpenny ones. "Never." she answered: "though I've heard some folk caught a flying glimpse of one here and there; not enough recognize him, you may be sure. such men are careful, but it's pretty clear who killed her, isn't it?"

"You mean- " Maria said, and paused. 'I mean the man she called husband in the park, and, mind you, I think he was her husband. Mrs. Carline was a religious woman, not the sort of woman go off the straight line." Maria caught at one word.

"Religious?" she said. "Then she went church here? The clergyman would ow something about her

Mrs. Smith shook her head. "No," she answered, "she didn't wo ship here, she made no friends here. She was a strange woman, was Mrs. Carline. Some people fought sny of her, as some folk always will when a woman, who is not a widow, can't, or won't, give any account of herself. People do say she went into Market Burnham to church but I don't know what would have take her there. In spite of its name, there's not more than fifty souls in the place

"But a church, perhaps?" Maria said. "Yes, a church, certainly, and a clergyman as old as the hills, as deaf as a por and almost as blind as an adder. If she did go there, and I doubt it, it was because some bygone happiness had been hers there, and to visit the place brought back again."

"Some bygone happiness!" Maria said to herself. "I wonder-if I had ever been married I should know, I suppose? -would the wedding day of a woman who had been neglected as Carline was, have been a day of happy memory? If is it possible she was married there? She trembled a little as the thought came, and grew pale and afraid; but her voice was quite steady when she spoke.
Was it only on the Sunday she took

this walk?" she asked. Mrs. Smith had finished displaying as many haddocks as she thought necessary. Now she arranged some gaily-tinted cali-

"Ah, that I can't say," she answered 'I don't know that she even went there at all, but one has the gossip brought to one. A woman in my position hears everything, both truth and lies. I heard a good many of what I am, sure were lies about Mrs. Carline. She told me once that her husband was a sailor, but, bless me, they always say that when they everything, both truth and lies. I heard me, they always say that when they

Mrs. Carline came here?"

a quiet, secluded place," she went on, cause. "It might interest you to go and have a Few men, but many women, will treaslook at it, quite shut off from the rest of the world. I remember the night—yes, it be less than three years ago—a closed they have been happy, but the ghost of sort as you do. Besides, life in a great they have been happy. carriage rattled through the village and past joy lingers about the spot; loving city produces a sort of restlessness will made us all start a bit. Half-an-hour words, sweet caresses, return to one's we walk off. I don't think we could si later. Job Fellow, one of the men that drives the station flies, tells us that he's woman always treasures the thought that it wouldn't suit us." just driven a lady and gentleman to the some faint revival of the past joy may Perhaps not." the woman rettemitage. He didn't seem to have no come to him, that he, too, may revisit the and asked where Marih was going. ticed the man, but the woman was Mrs. Spot, that kind chance may bring them Carline. He described her to me, and I together. It is a foolish hope, but even recognized her when she came in the first hope that is foolish is better than desthat made her face so white, her expression so tense, as she bent over the phosic so tense.



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o the Hermitage was her wedding day, and the walk was nothing to her. She She, and the man, too, though no one stepped out quickly, thinking deeply as seems to have seen him, stopped at the she went. Hermitage for a week. Then one night off they went again for six months. Then she came back alone, but happy still, and then slowly her face changed. She never looked grave, but always triumphant. She had pushed up her disfiguring glasses said anything to me, but it was easy to and her eyes were bright and beautiful. see she was fretting. Her husband had It seemed ten thousand pities that she

probably grown tired of her, perhaps deever covered them up.

serted her. She was poor, I think. She "I shall succeed," she said to herself. "I bought less and less, then suddenly she am sure of that, and yet it will be ter gave up the house and went away, but rible. He has been our friend; he loved she paid up everything first, including the me. He is a numberer whom I am track rent. The house was taken in her name,
Mrs. Carline. Mr. Miller, that is the
landlord, thought before she went that

She met few people in the lonely counshe was probably a widow, recently be- try lanes. Now and then a laborer pass reaved, and that she wanted quiet."
"Poor woman!" Maria said again. "I
seems to have been too careful."

ed her wishing her a cheery good morning. Once or twice a trap overtook her.
One old woman, driving a neat, well-One old woman, driving a neat, well "Trust a man for looking after his own groomed donkey, drew up, and offered

interests," Mrs. Smith answered. "Oh, her a lift. Maria Bloor accepted the he must have been a wily one! It's offer with alacrity. "Thank you, she said. "I'm going to "Much more like him," Maria Bloor or drive it, and it's nothing; welk it and newered.

"Indeed I do," she answered. "Will rou tell me how long ago it was that wire. Carline came here?"

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Mrs. Smith put on her thinking cap.

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"No." Maria answered, smiling a little 'Perhaps not." the woman returned,

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Jessup, Ga., Oct. 21 .- President Roose Maria crossed to Jasper's desk, after a moment, and found, as she had expected, that it was locked. This, however, did that it was locked. This, however, did the moment is papers.

Maria crossed to Jasper's desk, after a moto of Mrs. Smeth. When one kept a point to day, the train teing scheduled to the distant village. Maria Bloor had to follow her expension so tense, as she bent over the photograph of the dead Carline, it was a concerned, to shut one's I think, somehow, the day she came home

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