

THE CENTENARY OF TRAFALGAR

CELEBRATING THE VICTORY OF NELSON

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

London, Oct. 21.—In every part of the British Empire to-day, and wherever a British man-of-war floats the one-hundredth anniversary of Nelson's victory over the combined fleets of France and Spain off Cape Trafalgar is being celebrated.

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THE ROYAL TOUR.

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

The Prince and Princess of Wales started from London on Thursday for their tour of India. At Genoa the Prince and Princess will embark on the battleship Renown for Bombay.

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TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION. VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 24, 1905. NO 56

EVERYTHING ELSE DONE.



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

GIRLS ARE SOLD INTO BONDAGE

TERRIBLE FATE OF TWO FROM THIS CITY

Chicago Officials Unearth Traffic in Which Young Women Are Purchased by Chinese.

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INVITED TO NEW YORK.

Governor Folk, of Missouri, Asked to Speak on Behalf of Jerome.

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CHINAMAN ENDED HIS LIFE AT SEA

BECAME INSANE AND JUMPED OVERBOARD

Steamer Minnesota Reports Suicide of One of Crew—Rough Voyage Across Pacific.

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INSURANCE INQUIRY.

One of Mutual Life Company's Actuaries Will Probably Give Evidence Next Week.

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CLERK'S PLUNDER.

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 last night at the home of Cunliffe's brother-in-law, Joseph Boardman.

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NORMAN SELBY MARRIED.

Says He Has Dropped the Name of McCoy Forever.

New York, Oct. 20.—The Herald says: Norman Selby, who during his career as a middle-weight in the prize ring, was known as "Kid" McCoy, was married last night at the Algonquin hotel here by Rev. J. James L. Latham.

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REPUUDIATES BORDEN.

Halifax Herald Denounces 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 not represent the party in his support of the increased sessional indemnity and the acceptance of a salary.

EMPEROR IN COLLISION.

The Kaiser Had a Narrow Escape From Serious Injury.

Berlin, Oct. 19.—Emperor William had a narrow escape from serious injury this evening. His Majesty was crossing the street in front of the castle in his auto car when an automobile cab approached at high speed.

CAMPAIGNS IN NEW PROVINCES

ELECTIONS IN ALBERTA ON NINTH OF NOVEMBER

Hamilton Woman Electrocutated 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 profess confidence and are concentrating every effort.

Must Enter Homesteads.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—Under regulations first issued by the government, homesteaders must either enter their homesteads within two months or their reserves will be thrown open for settlement.

Building Permits.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—Building permits for the month cover 3,746 buildings for \$10,339,250.

Sad Home Coming.

Regina, Oct. 19.—A sad home-coming awaited Detective Egan, of the Mounted Police, Regina, who, after an eight hundred-mile chase through the wilds of northern Saskatchewan after a murderer and capturing him, returned to Regina to find his wife had died a few hours before his arrival.

Committed For Trial.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—Motorman John Deane, who had charge of the car which killed Cyrus O. Rockwood on the morning of October 10th at the corner of Queen and McCaul streets, has been committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter.

Will Appeal Meeting.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—The Dominion Council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is holding its first annual meeting here to-day.

Took Carbolic Acid.

Guelph, Oct. 19.—J. L. Luckham, druggist, 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.

Electrocutated.

Hamilton, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Mary Ann Aldridge was electrocuted at her home on Westworth street north yesterday afternoon.

PRESIDENT IN GEORGIA.

Will Be Tendered a Reception in Bullock Hall, Roswell.

Roswell, Ga., Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt is the guest of the Cracker state. The special train bearing the presidential party crossed the Georgia line this morning.

FIRE ON COOTON STEAMER.

Cargo of Spanish Vessel Badly Damaged by Fire and Water.

Manchester, Eng., Oct. 20.—The cargo of the Spanish steamer Ramon de Raniga, which arrived here October 18th from Pensacola, caught fire to-day. The flames were finally extinguished, but before great damage had been done to the cargo, both by fire and water.

DEATHS FROM CHOLERA.

Manila, Oct. 21.—For the past six days Manila has been free from cholera. Fourteen cases and twelve deaths occurred in the provinces during the past twenty-four hours.

GATHERED ABOUT FESTIVE BOARD

IN COMMEMORATION OF NELSON'S VICTORY Centenary of Battle of Trafalgar Observed by Local Navy League on Saturday Evening.

The centenary of the battle of Trafalgar was commemorated by a banquet on Saturday evening at the St. Francis hotel. There was a large attendance and quite a number of distinguished guests 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, Lt.-Col. Hall, Lt.-Col. Prior, R. H. Swinton, J. Pearson, Senator Macdonald and Mayor Barnard. The hall was tastefully decorated with a profusion of bunting, flags and floral designs.

After the dinner had been done justice the toast list was taken up and every part of the programme dealt with in an enthusiastic manner as to leave no 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 the Victorians. Before the chairman proceeded, however, he called upon Secretary Pearson to read a number of communications from those who, having been invited to attend for various reasons, were from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Capt. Parry, R.N., Capt. Hunt R.N., Lt.-Col. Edgar, R.N., and Mr. J. W. Spearman responded in suitable terms. "God Save Our King" brought the most successful gathering in the annals of the local branch of the Navy League to a close.

SMILING BABIES. The well baby is never a cross baby. When baby cries or is fretful, it is taking the wrong way of expressing its discontent. There is something wrong. That something is probably some derangement of the stomach or bowels, or perhaps the pain of teething. These troubles are speedily relieved and the baby smiles again. In fact there's a smile in every doo. Mrs. Mary E. Adams, Lake George, N. Y., writes: "My baby, Oliver, is so happy. He smiles so good for the little ones that I would not like to be without them." That is the experience of all the mothers who have tried the Tablets; and they know this medicine is safe for its guaranteed to contain no opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Equally good for the child just born or well advanced. Sold by druggists or mailed at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ATLANTIC NUGGETS.

Interesting Collection Shown by William J. Robinson—Mining Activity in Northern District. Wm. J. Robinson, managing director of the British-American Mining Company of Atlanta, who has been in Victoria for several days, was on Sunday for a visit to Tonajay and Gold Fields mining districts. At the Driad hotel on Saturday Mr. Robinson was showing a party of friends several of the gold nuggets which he has brought back from Atlanta with him. One of them weighs 4 1/2 ounces and the largest weighs 18 ounces. At \$18 per ounce the value can be easily estimated. These nuggets are almost pure gold being exceedingly free from quartz. Said Mr. Robinson during the conversation: "Notwithstanding the fact that over four million dollars' worth of gold has been taken out of the Pine Creek district, yet new discoveries of gold are being made all along many of the old channels, and large gold bearing areas have been discovered which have not yet been scratched. Just before I left Atlanta they had discovered the best pay streak on lower Spruce and values as high as seventy-five cents a pan were being taken from bed rock which at this point averaged between four and five feet deep.

"The exit of the individual miner to far off belts which look green at the advent of capital and machinery bespeak for other camps an era of future prosperity the extent of which is hard to estimate.

FIRE AT SACAMOUS.

On Thursday afternoon a wild gale was raging at Sacamous, and the smokestack on the top of the brick chimney at the Lake View hotel was blown down. A shower of sparks fell on the roof of the proprietor, who was working away from the house, was informed by one of his Chinamen that the hotel was on fire. In considerably less than an hour the hotel was completely gutted and the fire had seized upon the outbuildings, stable, ice-house, etc., which fell in one long swath of flame.

Mrs. Perkins, Mr. Kalle's daughter, had a narrow escape from perishing in the blazing pile. While upstairs removing some of the bedding, the roof fell in, struck and stunned her, and but for the fortunate appearance of Herbert Drenth she would undoubtedly have fallen a victim to the fire. Very few things were saved, and Mrs. Perkins was fortunate in escaping with a little by her husband which they had bought from Philadelphia last fall. The loss is estimated at \$6,500, partly covered by insurance.

REDFERN JEWELS ALL RECOVERED

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 Times wires this afternoon as follows: "Forty-eight diamonds, valued at over \$4,000, stolen from Redfern's jewellery store in Victoria last Tuesday evening were discovered this morning under an unoccupied house on Georgia street, near the park. Kurtz confessed to Chief Langley and Detective Palmer that the diamonds had been taken by a lady friend of his who was in Vancouver. Last evening Detective Waddell telephoned over to Victoria that he knew the location of a woman with whom Kurtz had lived in Vancouver. "Detective Palmer left for Vancouver last night on the steamer Charming with Kurtz, and arrived here shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. They were met at the wharf by Detectives Waddell and Preston, and all walked up together to 1,024 Evesleigh street, where Kurtz's two lady friends, Mrs. David and Mrs. Ruth Webster, were living. They lost no time in arousing the two lady inmates, who appeared to be very much surprised at the interruption, and promptly commenced to search the house, Kurtz leading the way. They had hardly begun, however, before Kurtz, taking advantage of his position as leader, rushed through a half open door on the ground floor, and 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 crawled under and brought out the 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 further evidence, but also to lodge a charge against him for entering the House of Contractor Adams on Evesleigh street about a month ago and abetting a young man in the shoulder. The woman, who is suspected of complicity in the robbery, is Mrs. David, a widow, and the elder of the two women with whom Kurtz had been living on Evesleigh street.

"Kurtz arrived in Victoria on the Vancouver boat last Saturday, and about the same time two women came in from Seattle on the steamer Whatcom. Both were seen getting on a street car together, and both stopped at the same hotel. 3 p.m.—Mrs. David has just been arrested, and a quantity of goods, including 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, who went over to Vancouver last night, and will return this afternoon with the goods. The rings are valued at nearly \$5,000. The jewellery was traced to Vancouver, and secured there this morning by Sergt. Palmer, assisted by the Vancouver detective force. A woman named Maud Mathews, who lived in the west end of Vancouver, playing a double part in the robbery, the jewellery was traced to a house occupied by her, and she recovered. The woman, as far as known, has not been apprehended. 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 somewhat of a mystery. According to the stories told by the young men they were not implicated in the robbery in any way. The only other inference is therefore that the woman managed to take the rings unknown to them on the evening in question. 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, but the woman appears to have had her escape. The reluctance of the two young men who alone were in possession of a clue to the mystery gave the police force of this city a great deal of trouble. As a result they looted the rings, thus maintaining the high record which the city police force has won for ferreting out crime. The woman, however, got nearly twenty-four hours' start of the police as a result of Kurtz and H. Redfern falling to give information which they had had in the case, however, until as a little by her husband which they had bought from Philadelphia last fall. The loss is estimated at \$6,500, partly covered by insurance.

WILL EXAMINE PROPOSED ROUTE FOR EXTENSION OF E. & N. LINE TO COMOX

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

Nanaimo, Oct. 23.—An important move by the C. P. R. regarding the extension to obtain the earliest possible information regarding a route for the extension of the E. & N. railway to Comox, is the outfitting here of another party which leaves at once to examine the route between this city and Comox. W. A. Thompson, C. E., will have general oversight, but the party will be in charge of Mr. Beagan, an expert timber cruiser, who has been associated with Mr. Thompson in looking after the exploration expeditions during the summer. Other members are W. T. Jones, lately in charge of the party who explored from Nanaimo, and J. W. McFarlane, timber cruiser, who was with the Alberni exploration. These, with a cook, will form a small party, who will make a trip between here and Comox, examining the country on each side of the route, and are expected to conclude the work in five weeks. This will give the C. P. R. information that will enable early operations in the spring, when it is believed the C. P. R. intend to make some move towards arranging for an extension of the line.

WILL RETIRE.

The Grand Duke Cyril Will Live the Simple Life of a Country Gentleman.

Cobourg, Oct. 17.—The marriage of the Grand Duke Cyril, of Russia, and Princess Victoria Maria, on October 18th, at Upper Savaria, according to the Russian rites, was formally announced to-day. The Grand Duke is arranging to buy the estate near here says H. Spear, a resident of Cobourg. Frederick Rueckert. He intends, it is said, to live the simple life of a country gentleman.

NOW HE HAS A GOOD STRONG BACK

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

Thought He Would Have to Stop Work. 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 living near here, is shouting the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills. "When I came to Nova Scotia about six years ago, I got more of Dodd's Kidney Pills and after using three boxes all my pains and lameness left me."

"I had not taken enough to root the kidney disease out entirely, however, and the following winter I was troubled with pains in my back and limbs. Then I got more of Dodd's Kidney Pills and after using three boxes all my pains and lameness left me."

"The woman, however, got nearly twenty-four hours' start of the police as a result of Kurtz and H. Redfern falling to give information which they had had in the case, however, until as a little by her husband which they had bought from Philadelphia last fall. The loss is estimated at \$6,500, partly covered by insurance.

CEO. D. COLLINS HAS LEFT CITY

HE IS ON HIS WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO Very Short Notice Given the Californian Lawyer Before Starting South With Him.

George D. Collins, of San Francisco, is on his way to that city. The warrant of surrender issued 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 Princess Victoria at 9 o'clock for Seattle. "Since his arrival in Victoria Mr. Collins 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 discovered 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 a barrister made the case a long one, and it soon became evident that he desired to prolong the proceedings to as great length as possible. Late, 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 Californian courts. He also gave the impression that the bigamy charges would not be proceeded with. The impression prevailed here that he had proffered some arrangement by which the charge of bigamy would be dropped. In 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 Canada, 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 upon to answer a charge of bigamy. The authorities representing the state of California took precautions to keep the fact that the warrant was to arrive dark until about the last moment. Profiting by their knowledge of the respectful character of Mr. Collins they avoided anything which might endanger the chance of getting him away. Knowing that there were some influential persons connected with the case of guarding Collins during various stages of his stay in the city, they sought to prevent any delay by proceedings being taken on these lines. Mr. Collins was given but a 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 the warrant was taken to the steamer in the patrol wagon. All this was done within half an hour of the sailing of the steamer. "Four some days previous to his departure Mr. Collins manifested considerable concern with respect to his departure. He had some fear that an attempt would be made to "shanghai" him out of the province without waiting for the arrival of the warrant. Friends of his, however, assured him that no matter how anxious the Californian officers might be, they would not go back without going through the regular form, there could be no danger that any attempt would be made to violate the laws of this country. The proceedings in San Francisco will be watched with a great deal of interest by Victorians, who have come to know all the details of the case so thoroughly.

SUCCESSFUL SHOW

Held at Alberni—List of the Prize Winners.

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, pickles, jams, bread, cakes, etc. The following is a list of prize winners under the five divisions: Poultry—H. Ellis, Wyandotte; Heath & Wilkinson, buff or plinthon. Vegetables—P. Cowley, E. Woodward, T. S. Grieve, Mrs. G. A. Smith, C. A. Cox, Mrs. Motion, B. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. M. Watson, Mrs. Wilkinson, John Beag, and R. W. Thompson. Planting, G. A. Spencer, C. Taylor, John Best, John Orr, G. A. Smith, C. A. Cox, Griffin Hills, Mr. Halpenny, James Redford, T. Grieve, Apples and Pears—W. B. Griffin, Dr. Watson, H. Hills, G. A. Spencer, S. Wells, James Thompson, Mrs. Ericson, Mrs. James Wilkinson, A. Smith, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. Puff. Cut Flowers, Table Decoration and House Plants—Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Dr. Watson, Mrs. Bledsoe, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. Motion. Loaf of Bread, Cakes, Bottled Fruits, Eggs, Pickles, Dairy Butter, Jams and Jellies—Mrs. Redford, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Best, Mrs. H. Hills, A. W. Heath, Mrs. Motion, Mrs. Ericson, J. Forrest, Mrs. James Hills, Mrs. Wilkinson. The show was a surprisingly good one, especially when the lateness of the season is taken into account. A gigantic pumpkin, weighing 240 pounds, was shown by Mr. Cowley. The farmers had splendid exhibits of potatoes, mangolds, and carrots. Apples and pears made a fine showing, especially those displayed by Mrs. Wells and H. Hills. "The quality of bottled fruits, jams, jellies and bread was excellent. A feature was the cake exhibited by Mrs. Spencer. Next year the Alberni people are determined to make a better showing, being delighted with the success of the initial exhibition. Much credit is due James Redford, the secretary, for his fine work in connection with the show.

A PERFECT FENCE IS THE Ellwood Wire Fence

For farms, lawns and poultry. Descriptive catalogue mailed on application. THE WICKHAM & HARDWARE CO., LD. 32 and 34 Yates Street, Victoria, B. C. P.O. DRAWER 613. TELEPHONE 59.

RETURNED AFTER 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, where he is extensively interested in business. He returned to the city on Saturday with his wife registered at the Hotel Davine. "I was last here just 42 years ago," said Mr. Chambers to a Times representative. "I will remember the place. There was then little of it standing. At the foot of Fort Street the old Hudson's Bay fort was situated," and Mr. Chambers proceeded to tell of old landmarks and inquire about many of the pioneers of those days, few of whom are living. As he was told of the death of one after another he straightened up and remarked: "Well, I guess I am about the oldest living." Mr. Chambers furnished the names of the old newspapers published in the first newspapers issued in the city. The name of the paper he does not recollect so long ago was he interested in the venture and so diverse and extensive have 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 the time of his return he was in the command of the government steamer Sir James Douglas, which many years ago went to the boneyard because of old age. All this was during the time when Sir James Douglas was governor of the colony. "Of his early experiences Mr. Chambers could fill a book of many volumes. Though his Latin is written, Father Time has been generous to this pioneer of pioneers, and he has that erectness of figure and robustness in strength and health of one half his years. He is here on just a short visit, having come with a warrant was taken to the steamer in the patrol wagon. All this was done within half an hour of the sailing of the steamer. "Four some days previous to his departure Mr. Collins manifested considerable concern with respect to his departure. He had some fear that an attempt would be made to "shanghai" him out of the province without waiting for the arrival of the warrant. Friends of his, however, assured him that no matter how anxious the Californian officers might be, they would not go back without going through the regular form, there could be no danger that any attempt would be made to violate the laws of this country. The proceedings in San Francisco will be watched with a great deal of interest by Victorians, who have come to know all the details of the case so thoroughly.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE. R. M. McC... Conn... New York...

THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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

Take notice that an application will be made before a Judge in Chambers at the Law Courts, Boston Street, Victoria, B.C., on the 29th day of October, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the part of the said Lorenz Christopher Finlay Cartwright, deceased, by the said Administrator of the said Lorenz Christopher Finlay Cartwright, deceased, for a decree of the court in relation to the said estate of the said Lorenz Christopher Finlay Cartwright, deceased, for a price not less than \$300, deducting from the purchase price the amount of all encumbrances and taxes. Dated 29th October, 1905. HIGGINS & ELLIOTT, Solicitors for the Administrator.

BORN

VENABLES—At Enberry, on Oct. 14th, the wife of Rev. F. V. Venables, of a son, A. R. Enberry, of a son.

MARRIED

JARRIE-BANAKEN—At Vancouver, on Oct. 13th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, Stephen Jarrie and Miss Harriet Banaken.

DAVIDSON-FREEMAN—At Vancouver, on Oct. 18th, by Rev. J. E. Ketchum, David Davidson and Miss Elsie Freeman.

KINGSLEY-DRIVE—At Vancouver, on Oct. 18th, by Rev. R. N. Powell, Solomon Kingsley and Miss Elizabeth Drive.

MELLON—At the family residence, No. 19 King's road, on the 20th inst., Joseph Mellon, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, aged 82 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence at above on Monday, Oct. 23rd, at 9 a.m., and at the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock.

PINAISON—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 20th instant, Arthur Richardson Pinaison, a native of Victoria, B.C., aged 81 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence at above on Monday, Oct. 23rd, at 2 o'clock, and at St. James' church at 2 o'clock, and at St. James' church at 2 o'clock.

LAD AT ASHES OF SIR IRVING

The Impressive By Report London, Oct. 23. The shadow of the inter-revered fame, given today, this greatest tribute. The services character, and presence of a ed many from England; eminent walks of life; and satirably at standing room King Edward General Sir I. P. Wales was r Wm H. H. the prince's h ministers and person. Whitlaw I Scotland, cau sing a byer tragedian. Long before vices to commu ed around as early as 10 unable to see about the ent of the galle the customs of Port's Corner "The service, said a byer the procession of St. Faith, ing the ashes passed through heath, where the ca of laurel were faigue. Duri sing a byer "Lord, Thun The lesson v worth, the su was assisted by Canon Her Canon Her "Cross and Ye Not for t Ann, and b borne to the forth the fu "lanus." The "Friday next a few inter beaters Sir H Aberdeen, Lt Esm, and B. B. Tadmora, Sir Wing Pincro P. Sir Chanc "The funeral followed the Of the ma friends and a h byer was p Alexander by Henry Irvin Thy Hands, "The funeral considered to by the univ London. Th the funeral as the only lute, while, to get into the held in the city. Upon his a land today, family of St Treat Com Henry, and of the Amer INSURANCE R. M. McC... Conn... New York...

RETURNED AFTER 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, where he is extensively interested in business. He returned to the city on Saturday with his wife registered at the Hotel Davine. "I was last here just 42 years ago," said Mr. Chambers to a Times representative. "I will remember the place. There was then little of it standing. At the foot of Fort Street the old Hudson's Bay fort was situated," and Mr. Chambers proceeded to tell of old landmarks and inquire about many of the pioneers of those days, few of whom are living. As he was told of the death of one after another he straightened up and remarked: "Well, I guess I am about the oldest living." Mr. Chambers furnished the names of the old newspapers published in the first newspapers issued in the city. The name of the paper he does not recollect so long ago was he interested in the venture and so diverse and extensive have 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 the time of his return he was in the command of the government steamer Sir James Douglas, which many years ago went to the boneyard because of old age. All this was during the time when Sir James Douglas was governor of the colony. "Of his early experiences Mr. Chambers could fill a book of many volumes. Though his Latin is written, Father Time has been generous to this pioneer of pioneers, and he has that erectness of figure and robustness in strength and health of one half his years. He is here on just a short visit, having come with a warrant was taken to the steamer in the patrol wagon. All this was done within half an hour of the sailing of the steamer. "Four some days previous to his departure Mr. Collins manifested considerable concern with respect to his departure. He had some fear that an attempt would be made to "shanghai" him out of the province without waiting for the arrival of the warrant. Friends of his, however, assured him that no matter how anxious the Californian officers might be, they would not go back without going through the regular form, there could be no danger that any attempt would be made to violate the laws of this country. The proceedings in San Francisco will be watched with a great deal of interest by Victorians, who have come to know all the details of the case so thoroughly.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE. R. M. McC... Conn... New York...

THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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

Take notice that an application will be made before a Judge in Chambers at the Law Courts, Boston Street, Victoria, B.C., on the 29th day of October, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the part of the said Lorenz Christopher Finlay Cartwright, deceased, by the said Administrator of the said Lorenz Christopher Finlay Cartwright, deceased, for a decree of the court in relation to the said estate of the said Lorenz Christopher Finlay Cartwright, deceased, for a price not less than \$300, deducting from the purchase price the amount of all encumbrances and taxes. Dated 29th October, 1905. HIGGINS & ELLIOTT, Solicitors for the Administrator.

BORN

VENABLES—At Enberry, on Oct. 14th, the wife of Rev. F. V. Venables, of a son, A. R. Enberry, of a son.

MARRIED

JARRIE-BANAKEN—At Vancouver, on Oct. 13th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, Stephen Jarrie and Miss Harriet Banaken.

DAVIDSON-FREEMAN—At Vancouver, on Oct. 18th, by Rev. J. E. Ketchum, David Davidson and Miss Elsie Freeman.

KINGSLEY-DRIVE—At Vancouver, on Oct. 18th, by Rev. R. N. Powell, Solomon Kingsley and Miss Elizabeth Drive.

MELLON—At the family residence, No. 19 King's road, on the 20th inst., Joseph Mellon, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, aged 82 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence at above on Monday, Oct. 23rd, at 9 a.m., and at the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock.

PINAISON—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 20th instant, Arthur Richardson Pinaison, a native of Victoria, B.C., aged 81 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence at above on Monday, Oct. 23rd, at 2 o'clock, and at St. James' church at 2 o'clock, and at St. James' church at 2 o'clock.

ENCE

Fence

RE CO. LD. Descriptive

TELEPHONE 68

RIAN'S INVENTION

receives Patents on an Im-

ush-Button Fire Alarm.

of Victoria, was the re-

patent attorney, Vancouver,

and Spanish patents on an

ush-button fire alarm, patents

pending in several other

is designed to combine in

electric call service such as

advantages of a fire alarm

consists in the introduction

ush button of an electric call

ically sealed endwise ex-

then charged with a ma-

is readily volatized by a

chamber is interposed be-

ush button and the terminal

circuit, so that while un-

circumstances, the push-but-

to establish contact and

the same function is per-

event of fire by the ex-

the increased temperature

material within the cham-

of being able to ob-

of the fire alarm system

LAD AT REST IN POETS' CORNER

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

of the statue of Shakespeare, as

of whose plays he won fame

of the poet, the poet's private car

of these trips. He would not tell

why the expenses on these trips

so large, but said he would furnish

the details.

Mr. McCurdy was followed by W. W.

Richards, comptroller of the Mutual

who was explaining the manner in

which the Mutual acquired some prop-

erty for sale, when the committee ad-

joined until next Tuesday.

FORMER MINISTER DEAD.

Richmond, Mo., Oct. 20.—Col. Jacob

T. Child, a well-known Missouri Journal-

ist, who was United States minister to

Cleveland, Ohio, died at his home

at Richmond yesterday afternoon,

aged 74 years.

NEW DOCKS AND NAVAL STATIONS

GERMANY WILL SPEND LARGE SUM OF MONEY

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,

PIERCE STORM ON GREAT LAKES

STEAMER DRIVEN ON ROCKS NEAR LORAIN

And is Now Going to Pieces—Two of Crew Believed to Have Perished.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20.—The lower

lakes were swept last night by the he-

aviest storm of the season. Navigation

across the Lake St. Clair crossing at

the mouth of the Detroit river is en-

tirely suspended to-day for all but light

craft. A forty-mile southwest wind last

night lowered the stage of the water at

the crossing to the lowest in many years.

The wind reached 40 miles an hour here

and is slowly increasing in velocity.

Lake Huron is being lashed by a 42-mile

gale off Alpena, while reports from Lake

Erie to-day state the wind is blowing

38 miles an hour.

Grant Haven reports to the weather

bureau 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-

tively.

Steamer Wrecked.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 20.—During a

ferocious storm on Lake Erie early to-

day the steamer Sarah E. Sheldon was

wrecked near Lorain. She was carrying

a crew of 13 men, a number of whom

GIRL'S CONFESSION.

Stole From Employers and Gave Money to the Man She Loved.

New York, Oct. 20.—To supply be-

tween \$2,000 and \$3,000 to a man whom

she was in love with, May E. Golding,

Buffalo, cashier of the New York branch

of the Lankford Co., of Buffalo, stated

in a written confession in court today

that she had been stealing from her

employers for two years. Her confes-

sion admitted thefts to the amount of

at least \$2,000, but her net gain to M.

May, testified that he believed the amount

stolen was about \$6,000. When arrested

recently Miss Golding made a

confession in which she said that she

took the money to help her friends and

a sick sister in Buffalo.

In the new confession to-day, which

she swore to in the presence of the man

on the street car crossing the Brooklyn

bridge in 1903, and that she fell in love

with him. She says that several times

a week since she has given the man

money in sums as small as \$100, and

on one occasion she let him have \$200,

for which she gave him a receipt. This

she says she did to strengthen the

confidence of the man in her. Her

confession, continued until last August,

THE IMPERIAL COUNCIL SCHEME

IS SIR F. POLLOCK'S PROPOSAL PRACTICABLE

To Be Successful the Colonies Would Have to Surrender Very Substantial Powers.

Ottawa, Oct. 13.—The visit of Sir

Frederick Pollock to Canada draws par-

ticular attention to the latest phase of

the Imperial Federation movement.

Put briefly, Sir Frederick's plan is to

form a permanent advisory council at

which all the integral portions of the

British Empire would be represented, the

which would have no power beyond what

he calls "persuasive authority." Speak-

ing of this council he says: "My own

expectation would be that, if such a

council were once effectively consti-

tuted, including the fitting persons

and furnished with proper information,

its advice would come to have great

weight, and ultimately take a definite

place in the customs of our constitution.

But it would not more detract from the

general responsibility of the King's min-

isters than the committee of imperial de-

fence does at present; and in the same

way it would not affect the constitutional

powers or responsibility of any colonial

ministry. It cannot be supposed, how-

ever, that a council of this kind could

effectively prevent the colonies from

THE CROWN OF NORWAY

Will Be Accepted By Prince Charles of Denmark When Elected By Majority of the Storting.

Copenhagen, Oct. 19.—An important

dispatch was received late last night

from the Norwegian premier, M. Michael-

sen, at Christiania, notifying the Danish

king that a full agreement had been

reached by the members of the Norwe-

gian government of the advisability of a

prompt settlement of the throne ques-

tion by resolution of the Storting. The

Danish ministerial council was immedi-

ately summoned. The ministers sat for

two hours, and it was this morning

announced that the Danish court was

ready to abandon the idea of a plebiscite,

and that Prince Charles of Denmark was

willing to accept the crown of Norway

when elected by a majority of the Stort-

ing.

GREENE EXONERATED.

Evidence of Former President of Asphalt Company in Case Brought by Venezuela.

Washington, D.C., Oct. 19.—In his

evidence in the case of Venezuela against

the New York & Bermuda Asphalt Co.

yesterday, A. L. Barber, former

president of the National Asphalt Co.,

testified that General Greene had

abandoned the idea of a plebiscite, and

that Prince Charles of Denmark was

ELEVEN VESSELS REPORTED WRECKED

TWELVE LIVES KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN LOST

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

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-

pletely wrecked and twelve or fifteen

others more or less severely damaged.

Twelve lives are known to have been

lost, and as the gale on southern Lakes

Huron and Erie is still blowing fiercely

to-night, it is feared other losses both

of life and property will be reported

within the next twenty-four hours.

The boats lost follow: Tug Frank

Perry, sunk off Boot Island, in the Che-

mung group; steamer Joseph S. Fay, ran

ashore near Roger's City, Mich., and

broken up by the waves, Mate Joseph

Szye was drowned, the boat is owned

by M. A. Bradley of Cleveland; barge

J. P. Rhodes, in tow of the steamer J.

S. Fay, driven ashore near Cheboygan,

Mich.; schooner Emma Nelson, strand-

ed in Presque Isle harbor, boat badly

damaged but crew was saved; schooner

Minnedosa, lumbered two and a half

C. D. COLLINS MAY LEAVE TO-NIGHT

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 Cal-

ifornia interest centres about the ques-

tion of who is to be responsible for the

expenses connected with the custody of

Mr. Collins at different times during his

stay in the city.

There is a possibility that the warrant

of surrender may arrive this evening

from Ottawa, in which case he may leave

by tonight's steamer for San Francisco.

Mr. Collins has received no informa-

tion, nor has his solicitor received any

to the effect that the warrant has been

sent. It is presumed, however, that it

is on the way, and there is a chance it

may reach Victoria by mail to-night.

Among those who have bills in con-

nection with the custody of Mr. Collins

is D. G. McNaughton, who for 30 days

acted as a special in charge of the pris-

oner during the proceedings before Judge

Lampman.

Mr. McNaughton has a bill for \$150,

which he wants paid. He has presented

it to Frank Higgins as the solicitor re-

presenting the state of California, and

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

was beached by Captain Fletcher at

Forty Mile Point light, six miles from

here. The tremendous seas washed off

the pilot house after the steamer struck

the beach, and Captain Fletcher and

most of the crew of fourteen men drift-

ed ashore clinging to it. All the other

members reached shore in safety cling-

ing to the wreckage, except Mate David

Szye, 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 Mackinac.

RETURNS TO MISSION.

Hindoo Missionary Who Was Kidnapped

By Her People Is Back at Post.

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 20.—A spe-

cial report from Brooklyn says that Sub-

baugham, one of the best known

Hindoo workers in the Women's Foreign

ENCE

Fence

RE CO. LD.

TELEPHONE 68

RIAN'S INVENTION

receives Patents on an Im-

ush-Button Fire Alarm.

of Victoria, was the re-

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

of the statue of Shakespeare, as

of whose plays he won fame

of the poet, the poet's private car

of these trips. He would not tell

why the expenses on these trips

PIERCE STORM ON GREAT LAKES

STEAMER DRIVEN ON ROCKS NEAR LORAIN

And is Now Going to Pieces—Two of Crew Believed to Have Perished.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20.—The lower



Local News.

The regular monthly meeting of the Johnson street mission board will be held in the Y. M. C. A. next Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

The death occurred of Arthur R. Finlayson on Friday at St. Joseph's hospital. He was a native of Victoria and several years in the employ of Javel Bros.

On the Fort Stewart line on Friday morning car No. 24 while on the way to the Willows collided with the gravel car proceeding in the opposite direction.

Rev. W. T. Cherry, of the Missionary Publishing House, Singapore, is visiting his brother, Mr. W. Cherry, a native of Victoria.

Alexander Johnson and Joseph O'Brien, two old-time whalers, arrived from Newfoundland Thursday, and leave tonight for Sechart on Barkley Sound.

Quite a colony of well known Victorians and her neighbors have recently visited Hon. J. H. Turner, agent-general of the province in London.

The Scottish concert to be given in St. Andrew's Presbyterian lecture room on Tuesday evening promises to be an exceptionally fine one.

W. Lindley, manager of the B. C. Fur Manufacturing Company, of Victoria, is all smiles Friday.

Word has been received from the collector of customs at Port Townsend pointing out that in accordance with the existing regulations of the United States

On Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 89 Chatham street, Mr. George Simpson and Miss Margaret Annie, daughter of Mr. J. C. McDonald, of the detective force.

The White Horse Daily Star of October 10th contains the following: "The Presbyterian church choir was the scene of a festive event at 7:30 last evening."

The strong bill at the Grand theatre, which has been given the greatest satisfaction to all audiences, will week will close to-night with three performances.

The members of Seghers Council No. 87, of the Victoria Institute, held their first card social of the season last Wednesday evening in their rooms on View street.

First Aid in the Home. For the home there is no other "first aid" so sure as Pond's Extract.

and the Soubrette," introducing marvelous magic, bright comedy, pleasing songs and costume changes.

The limited number of tickets for the course of lectures to be given in the High school assembly hall, beginning on Friday next, is being disposed of by the students of the school from whom they can be obtained while they last.

Divine service will be held in the Jews synagogue at 7:30 o'clock evening. In addition to regular exercises there will be the celebration of the ushering in of the "Rejoicing of the Law."

The sealing schooner Jessie, Capt. Haan, and Vera, Capt. Sinclair, arrived Wednesday from Behring sea, the former with 701 skins, giving her a total of 906 seals for the entire season.

A dispatch from Dawson says that on Wednesday morning the temperature was six degrees below zero.

Mrs. Margaret Oddsdotter Emerson died on Friday at the residence of her son, Mr. Emerson, army street.

The death occurred Tuesday at the Jubilee hospital of John Christopher, a native of London, England, and 33 years of age.

A conspicuous feature on the program of selected sacred music for the church next Monday evening will be two organ compositions by the organist, G. Jennings Barnett, who will also be assisted by the choir and some of our best local talent.

The 32nd annual meeting of the grand lodge, Ancient Order of Foresters, will be held during the first part of the coming week in the K. of P. hall.

The White Horse Daily Star of Monday, October 16th, says: Messrs. J. E. Garvey and George Noyes, of the Dominion fair, customers service, the former located in Skagway and the latter at the Summit.

Information has been received in this city that E. B. McNeill, an engineer in the employ of the Grand Trunk Pacific, died of typhoid fever at Winnipeg a week ago.

According to information received through the return of the steamer Queen City Tuesday, a large force of men were still at work clearing the site for the large sawmill to be established at Clayoquot by Seattle capitalists.

The members of Seghers Council No. 87, of the Victoria Institute, held their first card social of the season last Wednesday evening in their rooms on View street.

The funeral of the late Arthur Richardson Finlayson took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 74 Kingston street, at 2 o'clock, and was attended by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet at the church and grave.

Mr. T. D. Toye, Mr. L. O'Keefe, Mr. J. L. McKenna, Miss A. O'Keefe, Mr. W. H. Harris, Miss A. O'Keefe, Mr. J. O'Keefe, Mrs. and Miss McDonald, Mr. Potts, Miss Davie, Mr. Rena, Miss Tracey, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. and Miss Lawrie, Mr. Gibben, Miss Barron, Mr. W. H. P. Sweeney.

Robert Forbes and J. H. Granis, of Daltwh, have left for the interior of the province after an inspection of the iron properties on Vancouver Island.

The steamer R. P. Rithet, which has been running on the Victoria-Westminster run during the past summer, will drop out of the service in another week.

Major Joly de Lotbiniere, son of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, spent Monday in an inspection of the works of the Vancouver Power Company.

Mr. J. H. Govea, deputy minister of agriculture for the province, addressed a meeting of the Farmers' Institute at Sooke on Monday.

The remains of Joseph Mellan were laid at rest this morning. The funeral took place from the family residence, No. 10 King's road, at 9 o'clock, and at the Roman Catholic cathedral at 9:30.

The Victoria musical festival chorus will give their two performances on December 7th and 8th. The oratorio "Elijah" will be given on the first evening.

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WEAVER'S SYRUP. It purifies the Blood and cures Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum.

Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Thomas Pinkerton, who was well known in this city, having served at different times in the police force, died on Saturday evening at the Jubilee hospital.

The Daughters of Pity of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital will hold their annual meeting next Friday at 8:30 o'clock from the family residence, No. 10 King's road, at 9 o'clock, and at the Roman Catholic cathedral at 9:30.

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KIDNEY PILLS. BROWN'S KIDNEY PILLS. BRIGGS' KIDNEY PILLS.

HYDRAULIC MINES HAVE BEEN SOLD. INVESTMENT MADE BY NEW YORK CAPITAL.

It is announced that the deal whereby the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company's property will pass into the hands of New York capitalists has been consummated.

Annual masquerade dance for members of her classes and their friends will be given by the Victoria Musical Festival Chorus on Monday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall.

The Victoria musical festival chorus will give their two performances on December 7th and 8th. The oratorio "Elijah" will be given on the first evening.

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

PAYROLLS OF ROSSLAND. For the Month of September Amounted to \$148,150.

The merchants of the city report that business has been more than ordinarily good for the past few days, as the several mines of the camp, the smelters and the sawmills, as well as the West Kootenay Power & Light Company, have paid off their employees for the month of September.

Following are the figures in detail of the September payroll: "The mines: Le Roi, \$22,000; Centre Star, \$21,000; War Eagle, \$11,000; Le Roi No. 2, \$10,000; Spitzee, \$8,000; Jubilee, \$2,000; Crown Point, \$6,000; Cascade-Bonanza, \$1,000; Inland Empire, \$450; White Bear, \$500; smaller mines and properties, \$4,000; staffs of mines and mills, \$10,000; total for mines and mills, \$88,050.

Meanwhile I am doing all in my power for the support of all those who are dependent on me. I owe no man anything. I fear no man's contumely. I trust that I shall always possess sufficient character to make enemies. No man would dare to charge me with indifference. I am, 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.

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EXPLANATORY LETTER BY VINCENT HARPER. The Circumstances Connected With His Dual Marriage Are Explained.

Wall street, New York, and I receive frequent letters from my children. Their father for their father having only been deprived by reason of the tragedy which disrupted my home. Also I am a 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 appearing constantly in the magazines, my whereabouts could be readily ascertained by anybody who should inquire of any one of a score of editors.

It seems especially a pity to spoil that part of the published story which refers to my weird book entitled "My Client Verus the People," and the mysterious heroine with the mystical soul. But, as a matter of fact I never wrote such a book. I did, however, write a little pamphlet called "My Client's Case," but as I wrote it over ten years before I met my second wife, I fear that you must give up the romantic idea of my acquaintance with the southern belle. My only published books are: "The Larger Life," one other volume of "Orations," and "The Mortgage on Doubtless," the novel recently published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

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FALL SEEDS. A Grand Stock of GRASS AND CLOVER ALSO FALL WHEAT SEED AT 125 GOVT. ST. B.&K.'S 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 hour 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 1st, 1798; Copenhagen, April 2nd, 1801; and Trafalgar. In the battle of the Nile his qualities as a sailor comes out with marked effect and was the secret of his success. England had a coasting fleet of merchantmen before she had an over-sea commerce and in this coasting trade her sailors had learned the value of most instant 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 despatched, 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 commanding 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 overcoming difficulties. Signal was made to prepare for action. Nelson addressed his officers: "Before this time to-morrow I shall have gained a passage in Westminister Abbey," and then gave orders to anchor by the stern. In order to be ready for anchoring, a power 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 every 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 question."

Captain Foley in the Goliath passed round the bow of the enemy's van, getting inside of their line. He was compelled to veer round the batteries, but he laid his ship alongside the Conqueror, and dropped anchor. The Zealous followed and greeted the Guerrier with such scolding 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 of 13 sail of the line, having on board 1,108 guns and 11,200 men, was captured or dispersed. A most complete victory had been gained. Only two of the thirteen ships of the line escaped. The battle was fought close to the shores of Egypt, which were crowded with astonished 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 board the San Josef, 112, which he had captured of St. Vincent. The three Northern Powers, Denmark, Sweden and Russia, having concluded to resist the rights claimed by England of searching neutral 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, and after delay from foul winds and 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 ship, the Elephant 4. The whole fleet 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 Copenhagen. The signal was now hoisted for Nelson's division to weigh and, skirting the shoal, anchored the same evening about two miles from southernmost ship of the Danish force, which extended in a line a mile and a half long, and consisted of eighteen ships, mounting 628 guns and carrying 4,840 seamen. On the following morning the battle began as the British ships moved in to the attack. For three hours the engagement lasted without a glimpse of victory on either side. At one time the tide of success appeared to set against us; two of our ships being still unengaged, hoisted signals of distress and of inability. 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 Elephant repeated the signal to Nelson and asked if he should repeat it. "No," replied he, "acknowledge it." His flag then asked if the signal for close action was still flying on board the Elephant, and being informed that it was, replied: "Mind you keep it so." He 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," and he said: "Keep my signal for close action



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 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 Nelson, 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, putting 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.

Blackwood went on board the Victory about six. He found Nelson in good spirits, but very calm. His whole attention was fixed upon the enemy. They tacked to the northward and formed their line on the port tack, thus bringing the shoals of Trafalgar under the lee of the British, and keeping the port of Cadiz open for themselves. The

close line of battle, on the starboard tack, about twelve miles to leeward. Our fleet consisted of twenty-seven sail of the line and four frigates, theirs of thirty-three and seven large frigates, and wind was now from the W.N.W., light breezes, with a long heavy swell. Signal was made to bear down upon the enemy in two lines, and the fleet set all sail.

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 Tenerife in 1797, stands talking with Capt. Hardy, of the Victory, and Blackwood, of the Euryalus. Behind Hardy's head appears the Royal Sovereign, and Blackwood the other British column. The French and Spanish fleet can be seen in the distance on the left of the picture.

French Admiral Villeneuve was a skillful seaman. His plan of defence was original and well conceived. He formed his fleet in a double line, every alternate ship being about a cable's length to windward of her second, ahead and astern. The Spanish fleet was under Admiral Gravina. Nelson, certain of a triumphal issue, asked Blackwood what he should consider a victory. That officer answered he thought it would be a glorious victory if fourteen were captured. He replied: "I shall not be satisfied with less than twenty. I'll now assume the fleet with a signal—and up went the signal which is to last as long as the language: Eng-

land expects every man will do his duty. This was given word for word, each word requiring three and four flags—according to the code; but the word duty was not in the code, so it had to be spelled letter by letter—D—U—T—Y.

"Now," he said, "I can do no more. We must trust to the Great Disposer of all events and the justice of our cause. I thank God for this opportunity of doing my duty."

Ten minutes before twelve the fire commenced. The Fougouex was the first French ship that fired a shot, when all the ships in the British fleet immediately displayed their colors, but did not yet return the fire. Before the Victory had fired a single shot, fifty of her men were killed or wounded, and her main topmast with all her studding sail, booms and wheel shot away, so that she had to be steered by the relieving tackles below.

Nelson declared that in all his battles he had seen nothing which surpassed the cool courage of his men on this occasion. At 12.04 the opened her fire from both sides, pouring a tremendous broadside, double or treble-shotted (including a 68 pounder cannonade loaded with shot and a keg of 500 musket balls) into the Bucefante, that she actually heeled two or three streaks. The master was ordered to put the helm to port and cut the line 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 they have been moored together, their heads lying all the same way, and looked yard-arm to yard-arm. The lieutenants of the Victory seeing this, depressing 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 firing 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 ascertaining the fact. From this ship, which he had thus twice spared, he received 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 country.

The total loss of the British in the battle of Trafalgar amounted to 1,257, while the enemy lost 20,000 including prisoners. The Victory had 66 officers and men killed and 102 wounded. Nelson was the love of his men; we give 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 have in sight, and her boat was soon 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, and had come on deck too late. Nelson inquired into the cause of his agitation. Immediately the signal was hoisted recalling the frigate, and her boat came alongside for the one letter of common Jack. "Only a trifle," some may say, 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, "stands alone. There is no figure like his among all those who have ploughed

his favorite minister. Simpleton as I was in so many ways, he wrote to Addison with enthusiasm: 'I am your admiral.' Others would allege as a cause the glorious circumstances of Nelson's death. There is something in that also; but it is clearly inadequate. For even in life there was this notable difference: Wellington's soldiers trusted him; Nelson's sailors trusted and loved him.

"Again, it must be remembered that the sea is the British element; that our sailors have generally been more popular than our soldiers. 'There are other reasons. There was, perhaps, the fascinating incongruity of so great a warrior's soul being encased in so shrivelled a shell. Then there was his chivalrous devotion to his officers and men; their interests and their honor were his own. There was the manifest and surpassing patriotism. There was the easy confidence of victory. In him the passionate British instinct was incarnate; with Nelson to see the foe was to fight him; he only found himself in the fury of battle.

"Brilliantly Single-Minded." "His unvarnished pithiness was not less remarkable. For twenty-six months he did not set foot on land. He hunted the enemy's fleet from Malta to the mouths of the Orinoco with the relentless



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

and untiring ferocity of a sleuth-hound, and back again to Europe. Again, he was brilliantly single-minded, unselfish and unswerving. His only covetousness was that of Henry V.— "But, if it be a sin to covet honor, I am the most offending soul alive."

"All these qualities appealed irresistibly to mankind. 'But the main cause of his popularity, splendor of victory apart, is broader and simpler—Nelson was eminently human, vain and simple as a child; open and generous to a fault; the prey of a vulgar adventurism, 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 handed about; the racing to the masthead to encourage his timid midshipmen; the placing the telescope to his blind eye when the signal to withdraw was hoisted, which he was determined not to see; the signal of Trafalgar, 'Nelson expects every man to do his duty,' happily changed to 'England expects every man to do his duty;'"

object in view, that of annihilating our enemies, and getting a glorious peace for our country. No man has more confidence in another than I have in you. We are one, and I hope ever shall be. Collingwood reproached 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 amidst 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-

"Hearty" fights on our side. The day's our own," he cried, "Now long enough I've lived! In honor's cause my life was passed; In honor's cause I fall at last; For England, home and beauty, For England, home and beauty, Thus ending life as he began. How sorely I confess that every man That day had done his duty. That day had done his duty."

Nelson's Farewell. Lord Nelson's farewell to England on the eve of the battle of Trafalgar. (By Sir Tolemache Sinclair, Danes, Westhess)

Grand are the thoughts of thee, words of thee, deeds of thee, thy shores batted in foam; Abt' my heart warms to thee, beats for thee, clings to thee, thy shores batted in foam; Welcome my country's call, England's dear home!

Beauteous the hills of thee, vales of thee, lakes of thee; There shall no foe-man victoriously roam; And I've borne grief for thee, pain for thee, wounds for thee. I've ever toiled for thee, England! dear home!

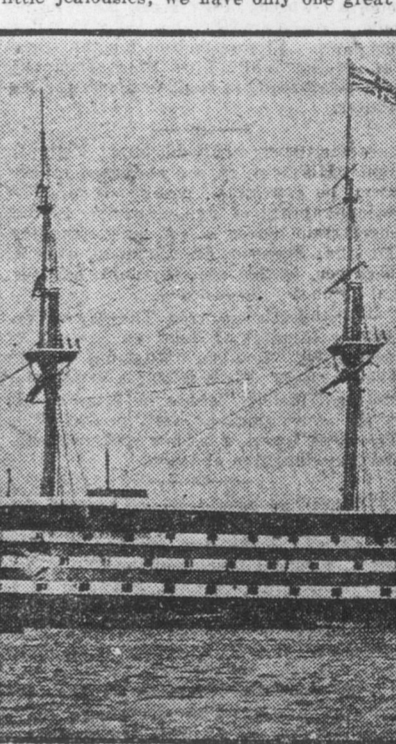
Europe now looks to thee, sees to thee, cries to thee. Says, 'We're all slaves but thee, read out our send us fleets from thee, troops from thee, funds from thee.' Our triumphs will free them, England! dear home!

Just is the sway of thee, rule of thee, law of thee.

## Nelson's Last Birthday.

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 loyal 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, captains, officers and seamen (with many of valor all of them), glad welcomes and the birthday greetings of the entire fleet. The tumult of emotion, boundless enthusiasm, depths of feeling, as Nelson's purpose and plans were made known, can better be imagined than described. The entire nation also joined in birthday wishes, and there flew out to him from the homeland, as on the wings of the wind, love messages, like those which reach the absent boy and girl at school.

"The sweetest sensation of my life," wrote the large-hearted Nelson, who took all his men into his affectionate nature. Nelson, in the delicacy of his feeling, wrote Admiral Collingwood, who had now to take the second place in the fleet: "We can, my dear Coll., have no little jealousies; we have only one great



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

and now to-day, amidst our own people, and the cannons roar, we mark the day. Our Nelson led the way. His ship the Victory named, Long be that victory famed, For victory 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 amidst the fire he ran, 'England expects that every man This day will do his duty. This day will do his duty.'

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Nelson's Bust For Togo. Not the least interesting of the Nelson centenary presentations to be made at the Royal Albert Hall, on Nelson centenary day, will be Admiral Lord Nelson's bust standing on the Victory oak pedestal, to be handed to a Japanese representative for Admiral Lord Togo. No doubt this precious memento will ultimately find its place in the Jap's chief nautical school. October 21st will be a day of gladness, and peoples of other lands will join in our thankfulness. And in this connection there will be a suitable memento, associated with the great Russian commander-in-chief who went down with his fine ship, the Petropavlovsk, and brave comrades to an ocean grave.

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made not only to the schools of the British Isles, but to the schools of the Colonies and India. Nelson is an Empire possession, which he defended, and with others, created—the Empire, built upon the impregnable rock of Holy Scriptures.

## The Death of Nelson.

O'er Nelson's tomb with silent grief oppressed, Britannia mourns her hero now at rest. But those bright laurels ne'er shall fade with years. Whose graves, whose leaves are watered by a nation's tears.

'Twas in Trafalgar Bay, We saw the Frenchman lay. High heart was bounding then, We scorn'd the foe's vain cry. Our ships were British oak, And hearts of oak our men. One Nelson mark'd them on the wave, Three cheers our gallant seamen gave. Nor thought of home or beauty. Nor thought of home or beauty. Along the line the signal ran. 'England expects that every man This day will do his duty. This day will do his duty.'

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Nelson's Bust For Togo. Not the least interesting of the Nelson centenary presentations to be made at the Royal Albert Hall, on Nelson centenary day, will be Admiral Lord Nelson's bust standing on the Victory oak pedestal, to be handed to a Japanese representative for Admiral Lord Togo. No doubt this precious memento will ultimately find its place in the Jap's chief nautical school. October 21st will be a day of gladness, and peoples of other lands will join in our thankfulness. And in this connection there will be a suitable memento, associated with the great Russian commander-in-chief who went down with his fine ship, the Petropavlovsk, and brave comrades to an ocean grave.

Nelson's Farewell. Lord Nelson's farewell to England on the eve of the battle of Trafalgar. (By Sir Tolemache Sinclair, Danes, Westhess)

Grand are the thoughts of thee, words of thee, deeds of thee, thy shores batted in foam; Abt' my heart warms to thee, beats for thee, clings to thee, thy shores batted in foam; Welcome my country's call, England's dear home!

Beauteous the hills of thee, vales of thee, lakes of thee; There shall no foe-man victoriously roam; And I've borne grief for thee, pain for thee, wounds for thee. I've ever toiled for thee, England! dear home!

Europe now looks to thee, sees to thee, cries to thee. Says, 'We're all slaves but thee, read out our send us fleets from thee, troops from thee, funds from thee.' Our triumphs will free them, England! dear home!

Just is the sway of thee, rule of thee, law of thee.

(Continued on Next Page.)

World-wide... than... lives for... Base rivals the home! I love the men... I cherish each and dome; Thy sailors... Each will his home! The centenary days we celebrate... Not the least interesting of the Nelson centenary presentations to be made at the Royal Albert Hall, on Nelson centenary day, will be Admiral Lord Nelson's bust standing on the Victory oak pedestal, to be handed to a Japanese representative for Admiral Lord Togo. No doubt this precious memento will ultimately find its place in the Jap's chief nautical school. October 21st will be a day of gladness, and peoples of other lands will join in our thankfulness. And in this connection there will be a suitable memento, associated with the great Russian commander-in-chief who went down with his fine ship, the Petropavlovsk, and brave comrades to an ocean grave. Nelson's Farewell. Lord Nelson's farewell to England on the eve of the battle of Trafalgar. (By Sir Tolemache Sinclair, Danes, Westhess)

A STORY OF ADMIRAL NELSON

World-wide his fame, thou art greater than Rome. Thy sons give gold for thee, blood for thee, lives for thee.

Dr. Hasell undertook some weeks ago to make a study of the subject and lay the results before the society. The only work he was able to find relating to the subject was "White's Natural History," published in Glasgow in 1803.

BREWERS CAN BE MADE TO PAY

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 considerable revenue, not one cent of which has been collected. Every brewer in the province should be paying a provincial license since 1900, says the Nelson News.

LOCAL AUTHOR IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

SENSATIONAL STORY OF VINCENT HARPER Alleged That He is a Bigamist—Is Contended That It Was Unintentional.

A sensation has been aroused in the city by press dispatches to the effect that Vincent Harper, the author of "The Mortgage on the Brain," and who has come to be looked upon as a Victorian, is involved in domestic trouble of a startling character.

THE RAILWAY AIDS MINING INDUSTRY

NICKEL PLATE WILL EXTEND OPERATIONS

M. K. Rodgers, Manager of Property, Tells of Prospects at This Great Mine.

M. K. Rodgers, general manager of the Nickel Plate mine near Hedley in the city, Victoria, is reported by all mining men as second to none other in the province of British Columbia.



THE CENTURY OF TRAFALGAR, OR THE DAYS WE CELEBRATE WITH MORE OR LESS PROFITABLE UNDERSTANDING OF THE EVENT.

The centenary of Trafalgar, one of the days we celebrate with more or less profitable understanding of the event, has been marked in various ways.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Appearing in the Provincial Gazette This Week

This Week's Provincial Gazette Contains Notice of the Dissolution of a Number of Social Clubs in Vancouver City, as referred to in the Provincial Gazette.

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 butter interests.

SHIPPING TROUBLES

Representative of Wholesale Houses in British Columbia Waiting on Manufacturers' Association.

ONE YEAR'S IMPRISONMENT

Seizure Passed on Duncan McLean Who Robbed a Guest at the Occidental Hotel.

Duncan McLean, who is also known by the name of "Scotty," was tried in the police court on Friday charging with robbing Alexander Munroe a guest at the Occidental hotel.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Dew Ponds Subject of Discussion at Meeting Held Last Evening.

The meeting of the Natural History Society on Monday was very largely attended.

OF TRAFALGAR

FOR THE FORMER, THE GREAT MASS OF A PEOPLE, THOUGH QUICK TO ANGER AS THEY ARE TO MISUNDERSTAND, ARE BOTH TO GET OVER THE PAST AND IN MODERN TIMES AT LEAST, THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A WAR DELIBERATELY FACED ON THE GUIDING HANDS OF OUR COUNTRY.

BUST FOR TOGO

INTERESTING OF THE NELSON

FAREWELL TO ENGLAND ON THE DE TRAFALGAR

THE DRESS MAKERS FAVORITE SPOOL SILK

Belding's Spool Silk

is best for machine, plain sewing, embroidery and all fancy work because it is the strongest.

Leading dry goods and fancy goods stores have Belding's Silk.

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THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

(Continued from last page)

"I hope a wild goose may not prove to be the end of our chase," observed Mr. Merryweather. "You may place considerable confidence in Mr. Holmes, sir," said the police agent loftily. "He has his own little methods, such as just a little too much of a detective in him. It is good to have a man who is not afraid to go to the bottom of things, and the Agra treasure, he has been more nearly correct than the official force."

some harm unless we are careful. I shall stand behind this crate, and do you conceal yourselves behind those. Then, when I flash a light upon them, close in swiftly, they fire, Watson has no compunction about shooting them down. I placed my revolver, cocked, upon the top of the wooden case behind which I stood. Holmes shot the slides across the front of his lantern, and left us in pitch darkness—such an absolute darkness as I have never before experienced. The smell of hot metal remained to assure us that the light was still there, ready to flash out at a moment's notice. To me, with my nerves worked up to a pitch of expectancy, there was something depressing and subduing in the sudden gloom, and in the cold, dark air of the vault.

"They have but one retreat," whispered Holmes. "That is back through the house into Saxe-Coburg Square. I hope that you have done what I asked you, Jones?" "I have an inspector and two officers waiting at the front door." "Then we have stopped all the bolts. And now we must be silent and wait." "What a time it seemed! From comparing notes afterwards it was but an hour and a quarter, yet it appeared to me that the night must have almost gone, and the dawn be breaking above us. My limbs were weary and stiff, for I feared to change my position; yet my nerves were worked up to the highest pitch of tension, and my hearing was so acute that I could not only hear the gentle breathing of my companions, but I could distinguish the deeper breathing of the bulky Jones from the thin, singing note of the bank director. From my position I could look over the room in the direction of the floor. Suddenly my eyes caught the glimmer of a light.

"The biggest shingle mill in the world will within another year be operating on the west coast of Vancouver Island. This is the mill for which a site is now being cleared at Mosquito Harbor, on Mear Island, just ten miles from Clayoquot. 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.

"So far I had got when we went to visit the scene of action, surprised by hearing 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 the bell and, as I hoped, a hair million dollars 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 \$500,000 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 in the great big centers wherein it is manufactured.

"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 dollars 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 \$500,000 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 in the great big centers wherein it is manufactured.

"The pile driving crew and men who were secured will begin immediate work on the immense dock which will be from three-quarters to a mile in length. Work will be pushed on all sides and rushed to completion, as it is desired to see the pier in operation as quickly as possible. It is hoped that this can be accomplished by March, and the first cargo shipped to New York before the close of next year.

BIGGEST CEDAR MILL WORLD

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

(From Friday's Daily)

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CONCLUSION OF THE CONVENTION

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 Northwest Association of Congregational churches were held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Vancouver. The convention opened at 10 o'clock and closed at 10 o'clock.

BLOOD DISEASES

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

NEW WESTERN UNION LINE CONTEMPLATED

Company Proposes Providing Alternate Means of Communication With Mainland

(From Friday's Daily)

There is a probability that the Victoria branch of the Western Union Telegraph Company will have two distinct lines of communication with Mainland and Sound points in the near future. Frank Jaynes, division superintendent, and R. T. Reed, general superintendent with headquarters at Seattle, were in the city last week looking into the feasibility of the proposal and it is understood will submit a favorable report to the directors.

ALLIANCE OF THE PULPIT

Rev. John Simpson, of Vancouver, delivered a brief address.

Rev. John Simpson, of Vancouver, delivered a brief address. He spoke of the importance of the church in the present day and the need for a closer alliance of the pulpit.

TWO MEN KILLED

(Associated Press.)

Dunkirk, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Climaxer McClelland, of Erie, Pa., and Fireman Wilson, of Buffalo, N. Y., were struck and killed by a train today. They had been struck by a train and killed. No one saw the accident or knows what train hit them.

From the Dairy to the Home. FOR THE DAILY MENU Fresh Government Creamery Butter 25c per lb. 14-lb. Boxes \$3.50 Fresh Eastern Eggs 30c per Dozen

DIXIE H. ROSS & CO. THE GROCERS.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PECULIARITIES OF NEW DISCOVERY

RADIUM SUBJECT OF INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE

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

"Radium" was the subject of a highly instructive 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.

with radium by means of the spectroscopic method had not been able to find any spectrum, but after a lapse of twenty-one days he had discovered the line of helium. This, the lecturer claimed, proved that the element radium had been separated from something else, thereby showing that the old alchemists were not wrong in looking for the transmutation of metals. The probability was, Prof. 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 helium and the seventy or eighty elements now known to science.

Prof. Osborne was accorded quite an ovation upon taking his seat and afterwards invited members of the audience to see something else, thereby showing that the old alchemists were not wrong in looking for the transmutation of metals.

The chairman then thanked Prof. Osborne for his entertaining discourse and remarked that the series of lectures on the series of lectures to be delivered this evening.

There is a probability that the Victoria branch of the Western Union Telegraph Company will have two distinct lines of communication with Mainland and Sound points in the near future.

Chemically, Prof. Osborne said, there was nothing very peculiar about radium. It had a very strong affinity for and affinity for the metal barium, from which it was very difficult to separate it. He then went on to describe the various properties of the element, first called simultaneously it is hoped, by Alpha, beta, and gamma. The first two were small particles of matter flying through space at a tremendous velocity.

The beta rays, the lecturer said, traveled at the rate of about 100,000 miles a second, which would take a cannon ball five times round the world in a second. The gamma rays, according to Prof. Osborne, were those which affected the photographic plate. They were so strong that they would penetrate thick pieces of metal.

"Radium," the lecturer went on, "has very peculiar physical qualities. One extraordinary thing about it," he said, "was that although continually sending off small particles at tremendous velocities, it was not destroyed. Other radium diminishes at all in volume. This fact at first had alarmed the physicists who thought that their pet theory of the conservation of energy was there by destroyed. The chemists had been equally nervous in regard to their theory as to the conservation of the mass, but more recent investigation had proved their fears to be groundless.

Prof. Osborne dwelt upon the physiological effect showing that radium carried in the pocket would make a very painful sore, and what was most important from a scientific standpoint, one of the most difficult to treat. The physical men, therefore, had hopes that in radium they had secured a cure-all for such diseases as cancer and consumption. As yet, however, their experiments with the element had led to no definite results.

Prof. Ramsay, when experimenting with radium by means of the spectroscopic method had not been able to find any spectrum, but after a lapse of twenty-one days he had discovered the line of helium.

Should the contract be undertaken Superintendent Jaynes will propose the adoption of much of the same system as that of the long distance telephone line between Victoria and the Mainland. Since established the latter has given entire satisfaction and, naturally, Superintendent Jaynes believes that telegraph communication in the same way would give equally satisfactory results.

Whether the two routes will be maintained after the inauguration of the new line under consideration is a question for speculation. That the Port Angeles-Port Townsend-Seattle line will remain as it is at least for a time is assured. But should the new line be built, the satisfaction expected is it hardly reasonable to believe that the expense of keeping the old wire in constant repair would be considered necessary.

(Continued on Next Page)

No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug stores

Allen's Lung Balm. The Best Cough Medicine. ABSOLUTE SAFETY should be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BALM CONTAINS NO OPIUM in any form and is completely safe and prompt in cases of COUGHS, COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. Try it now, and be convinced.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Book's Cotton Root Compound. Ladies' Favorite. Book's Cotton Root Compound. Ladies' Favorite. Book's Cotton Root Compound. Ladies' Favorite.

# Exclusive News by Special Cable From the Capitals of the Old World

## WEST SEEKS EAST FOR SEASON'S FASHIONS

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

(Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14.

The gorgeous colorings and exquisite embroideries of the East are to be fashionable in England this season. As the great dress authorities predicted, the Indian visit of the Princess of Wales has caused an extraordinary 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 remained 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 silks and cloths have been chosen, but the embroideries will suggest the luxuriant colorings 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 imported 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 notion.

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

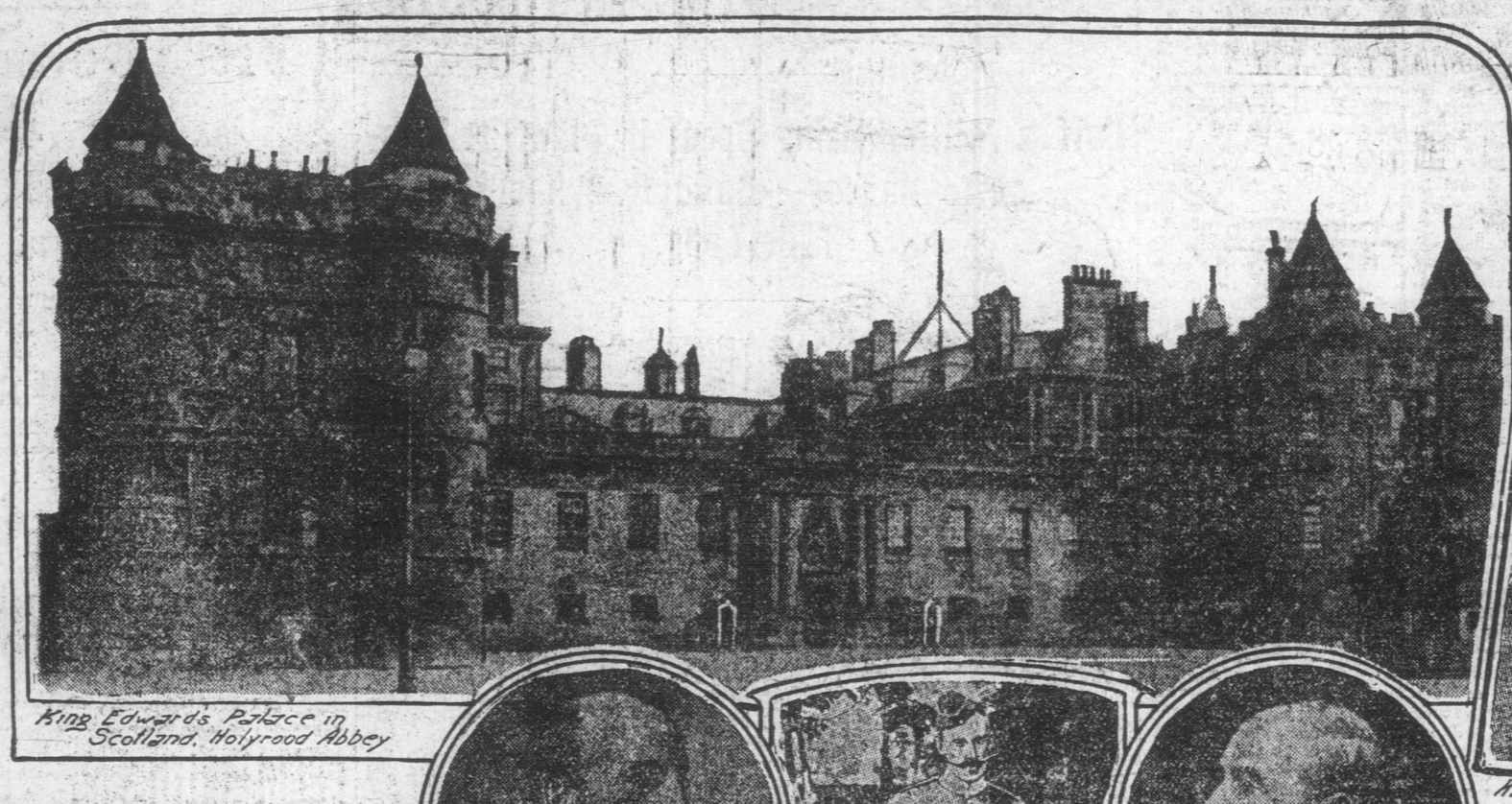
Indian silk, cut Empire fashion and trimmed with bands of wonderful Indian embroidery, will be used for evening cloaks, while the new blouses are of Indian embroidered crepe.

Tea gowns are being made from Indian designs, and one of the most effective is the "Mishah," which has been evolved by the "Mishah" of the Healthy and Artistic Dress Crusade. It is made of Indian silk, with flowing angel sleeves and Indian embroidery on the shoulders.

### Apparel Innovation.

The lace scarf worn passed over the crown and fastened beneath the chin with a sparkling jewel is also an Eastern innovation. In striking contrast to the rage for Eastern colorings and rich embroideries to be worn at home, the outfits ordered for India are in the most delicate colorings.

Silk, muslin, white, cambric and suede cloth, in shades of champagne color, palest "fruit red," and the newest turquoise blue have been chosen, and the show room of the fashionable modiste just now are suggestive of the height of summer.



King Edward's Palace in Scotland, Holyrood Abbey

## PARALYZED BY TERROR ABOARD SINKING SHIP

Son of Boatwain Clings to Rigging and Long Refuses to be Rescued.

(Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14.

An exciting story of rescue from the deck of a foundering steamer, of a boy's fascination by terror and a captain's heroism was told by the crew of the transatlantic liner, which reached Grimby yesterday. After a heavy gale in the North Sea the German steamer, *Matin*, was sighted flying signals of distress, and the *Riverdale* took her in tow. Six hours after Captain Smith saw from the deck of the *Riverdale* that there was intense excitement among the *Matin's* crew, and a moment's examination showed him that the vessel was rapidly foundering.

A boat was launched immediately, and with great difficulty twelve of the crew were taken off. But the boat's boy had taken to the rigging, and was so paralyzed by terror that no entreaties could prevail on him to relinquish his desperate hold. Nor could the captain be induced to leave while the boy remained.

Then ensued a terrible race with death. The boat's crew pulled away for the *Alderdale*, scarcely hoping to reach the *Matin* again before she sank. But the men roved with such a will that the boat returned as the *Matin* was on the point of sinking. The heroic captain had meantime persuaded the boy to come down to the deck, and the two were taken aboard the boat, which pulled away just in time to avoid the swirl created by the sinking vessel.



Rajah Bhograj of Gondal

## INDIAN PRINCE, FATHER AND SON, EDUCATED IN ENGLISH SCHOOL

His Father, the Thakore of Gondal, Medical Graduate of Edinburgh University.

(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 Thakore of Gondal paid his first visit to England, more than twenty years ago. Gondal, it may be mentioned, is a first-class native State in the province of Kathiawar, and the ruling family belongs to the Jadeja Rajputs, who trace their descent to the Tunkar dynasty and the Hindu hero, Krishna. The present Thakore was born in 1865 and succeeded to his inheritance during his childhood.

He was educated at the Rajkumar College, of which he was one of the first pupils, and he completed his education by making what used to be called "the grand tour" when he was only 18. He published an account of his travels in a book, which attracted considerable attention at the time. In the year following his return he was installed in power, and his administration during the twenty years since that event has been considered admirable from every point of view.

In 1886 he returned to Europe and took up his residence at Edinburgh. He remained there fifteen months, studying at the university, which conferred upon him its LL.D. degree. His

connection with Edinburgh did not end there, for, returning in 1890, he went through the whole curriculum, taking his M.D. degree. On the occasion of his visit Oxford conferred on him a high honorary degree.

He sent his eldest son and heir, Rajah Bhograj, to Eton and Balliol, and on his return to India from Oxford a few months ago, the Rajah was associated with his father in the State administration. Two of the other younger sons are being prepared at the Girasia College, in Gondal, founded by the present ruler on the model of an English public school. His eldest daughter was educated at Edinburgh.

## LIVING RENT FREE.

Novel Scheme for Obtaining Houses With the Maximum of Economy.

(Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14.—The Treasury brought a rather unusual charge at the Old Bailey on Saturday against Joseph Garner, Geo. Bridgeman and Marian Tabor.

It was alleged for the prosecution that these people had conspired together to enable themselves to live rent free in houses, which they obtained by means of false pretences.

## MAJOR RICHARDSON AND HIS FAMOUS WAR DOGS WHICH MARCHED PAST THE KING



Major Richardson and his famous war dogs which marched past the King

The great review of Scottish volunteers, numbering as it did the biggest body of troops seen in Scotland since Flodden—namely, 33,883 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 operations. The King, on proceeding to the parade ground, rode down the line taken by the troops, which extended westward as far as Jessie Dean's cottage at St. Leonard's, the saluting base in front of the grand stand, where 6,000 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." Francis Wemyss-Charlton, Douglas, eighth Earl of Wemyss and March, who acted as signal-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 85. He was honorary colonel of the London Scottish from 1878 to 1900. Sir Robert Cranston, who was born in Edinburgh in 1843, is Troop of his native city, and takes a great interest in its life. He entered the famous Queen's Rifle Volunteer Brigade in 1870, and became Lieutenant-colonel in 1902. He is connected with the firm of Cranston & Elliot and the well-known Waverley hotels which have invaded London. Holyrood Abbey was founded in 1128 by David I. of Scotland, and was dedicated to the Holy Cross or Red, and brought to Scotland by Margaret, the wife of King Malcolm. The foundations of the palace apart from the abbey, were laid about 1501 by James IV. It has been twice destroyed, first by the English in 1544, and secondly, by Cromwell's troops in 1650. It was rebuilt by Charles II. 1673-1679, and ceased to be a permanent royal residence after the accession of James VI. to the throne of England. The most interesting historic incident was the murder of Rizzio, whose blood spot is still shown to the enquiring visitor.

## THE VENERABLE EARL OF WEMYSS



The Venetian Earl of Wemyss

## COLONEL SIR ROBERT CRANSTON



Colonel Sir Robert Cranston

## CRIPPLE RESTORED TO HEALTH BY PRAYER

A Welsh Physician Attended at the Recovery of One of His Patients.

(Special Cable.)

Cardiff, Oct. 14.—A remarkable case of flesh-healing has occurred at Pen-y-darren, Merthyr. Miss Annie Griffiths, 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 that he diagnosed the case as one of tubercular hip joint disease. His diagnosis was confirmed by his chief, Dr. Crosswell, and his last visit to Miss Griffiths was on Wednesday last. Yesterday he was astonished to see her walk into his surgery without the trace of a limp.

## ROYAL SNAPSHOTS ON SHOW.

Pictures Taken by Queen Alexandra Feature of an Exhibition.

London, Oct. 14.—Photographs taken by her Majesty the Queen form the most interesting feature of the Royal Photographic Society's fifteenth annual exhibition, the press view of which took place yesterday. The royal snapshots include a wide range of subjects, from the pictures of the children of the Prince and Princess of Wales in the private garden of Marlborough House to glimpses by the water-side and seascapes "snapped" from the deck of the royal yacht.

## SKIN OF SNAKE MAY SHED BEAVER FURS

The Anacoona Likely to be Called on to Supply Coats for Motorists.

(Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14. Wonders in dress never cease. The anacoona snake is to shed its beaver. This snakeskin is the newest novelty in the dress of women motorists. At present there is only one anacoona coat in existence, and its inventor, Mr. Ganner, proudly showed it yesterday to a reporter. It was an elegant production, three-quarter length, in delicate shades of cream color and brown, with cuffs, collar and revers of beaver fur, and lined with brown satin.

## LETTER TO A DEAD MAN.

Political Agent Objects to His Recording a Vote.

London, Oct. 14.—The revising barrister at Margate told a story yesterday of the house where the living and the dead were in connection with a political election. The revising barrister stated an objection in the church yard in which he was buried.

## SHOT HIMSELF DEAD WHILE ORGAN PLAYED

An Austrian Hires Organ Grinder to Play Tune While He Commits Suicide.

(Special Cable.)

Vienna, Oct. 14. An Austrian manufacturer named Gustav Yben committed suicide at the Bohemian summer resort, Joachimsthal, yesterday in an unusual manner. He went into the town, listened to all the barrel organs to find the one which played the liveliest tunes, and commissioned the attendant operator to go with him to the bathing pond. It was after bathing hours, and no body was about. The merchant called the tuner, and ordered a new waltz to be played three times while he undressed.

## SAVED BY A DOG.

Faithful Pet Prevents His Mistress From Taking Her Own Life.

London, Oct. 14.—To the sagacity and loyalty of a dog, Catherine Fowler, an elderly woman, living at Slieve Newtown, undoubtedly owes her life. On Sunday evening other lodgers in the house where she lived were at first unsettled by the conduct of Mrs. Fowler's dog. He was at first restless, and then he gradually worked himself into a state of excitement so pronounced that it could not be ignored.



King Edward and his Gordon Highlander

## WOMAN TOLSTOY ON ENGLISH MOORS

Owns Magnificent Home, But Insists on Living in Humble Cottage.

(Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14.—The tradespeople of Sleighs, a little village on the edge of the moors near Whitby, are worried by the tremendous energy of Mrs. Dixon, a wealthy lady, who practices the teachings of Tolstoy, and does everything for herself.

Though Mrs. Dixon owns much property in the neighborhood, including a magnificent hall commanding one of the finest views of moorland and dale for miles around, she prefers to dwell in a humble cottage.



Mrs. Dixon

Here she lives the simplest of lives, and works at any jobs which her estate or her tenants may require. "I do not wonder," said one of Mrs. Dixon's tenants to a reporter, "that the village people are amazed at her energy. The other day I asked her to send the fender to see to a door which had chinked. To my surprise, she arrived in a workman's overall, with a linen cap and carrying a bag of tools. She is a strong woman, heavily built, with light, silvery hair. She soon had the door off its hinges, and nailed a strip of wood along the top. Her diligence was a lesson to most workmen, for she only paused in her task to sit on the grass and eat a few sandwiches.

When another of Mrs. Dixon's tenants wanted some glazing done on his greenhouse, she came with her ladder and tools and putty, and did it with all the skill of an expert glazier. It is not only the fender and glazier of Sleighs, however, who suffer from Mrs. Dixon's competition. At dusk one evening she was seen in heavy boots and short skinned print dress, paint pot in hand, hard at work with the brush on a five-barred gate. Mrs. Dixon is as handy with mortar and bricks as she is with the paint pot. One day recently she was seen up a ladder repairing the chimney stack on a cottage. She has also been known to build a wall entirely with her own hands, and to plaster a wall.

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

**BOY SHOTS IN CONTEST.** Three Thousand School Pupils Exhibit Proficiency With Rifle. (Special Cable.) Zurich, Oct. 14.—Three thousand small marksmen took part in the various competitions at the great gathering for the boys' annual shooting competitions, or "Knabenachessen," and some very fine shooting was witnessed. Some of the smallest lads had hardly ever before handled a rifle, while the older boys were many who are sure to figure later on in the ranks of international marksmen. The "king of the shoot" was a small boy named Walter Treub, who in the deciding or championship competition under adverse conditions, scored 41 points out of a possible 42.

## ELEPHANTS HUNTED IN LONDON STREETS

Baby Pachyderm Causes Big Sensation in the Strand's Crowded Thoroughfare.

(Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14.

The possibilities of London are inexhaustible. Even for elephant hunting it is not necessary to travel to the fountains of the Zambesi, for last night peaceful citizens enjoyed half an hour's elephant-hunting in the Strand. The opportunity was afforded by the reopening of the Lyceum Theatre, at which De Gracia's troupe of performing 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 proceeded to the Lyceum in the most approved elephant fashion, each animal grasping the tail of its predecessor, with a prehensile trunk.

When they arrived outside the Lyceum the animals had to endure the ordeal of a wait. The stage was not ready for them. Around them reared an unaccustomed turmoil. The artist's instinct of the animals rebelled. In the words of Mr. Kipling, they "went musth."

Assam led the way up Exeter street, and his two comrades followed. Their keepers, with a tail of a hundred excited spectators, followed hotfoot. Exeter street proved a cul-de-sac, and the elephants doubled, scattering their pursuers right and left. They turned to the left on Tavistock street, and the crowd, gathering like a snowball, pursued eagerly.

M. de Gracia, their keeper, was dressing for the performance. In twin top boots and gold-laced riding breeches, he rushed half-dressed to the theatre on receiving the alarm. When he appeared the excitement of the elephants subsided at once, and after a little coaxing they allowed themselves to be led to their stables in Bedford street.

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## HERD OF WHALES MILKED EVERY DAY

The Fluid said to be Rich in Nutritive and Medicinal 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 them.

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 hogsheads a day. It is much thicker and richer than the best cow's milk, and possesses a peculiarly pleasant and distinctive flavor which those who have tasted it pronounce superior to any known milk. Chemical analysis has shown that the milk of the sulphur whale is rich in those products which give to cod liver oil its value as a remedial food.

Professor Muller has invented and patented a process for making leather from the internal membranes of the whale. When tanned and finished, it is of great durability and fine texture. Besides its superior quality, the whole leather furnishes single pieces of much greater dimensions than it is possible to procure from any other animal. It is obtained by cutting the skin of a full-grown sulphur whale a strip of leather about 80 feet in length, and three and a half feet in breadth. From the plural lining a tube of leather twenty-five feet in diameter can be obtained.

## SLEPT IN ICE HOLES ON MOUNTAIN PEAK

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

(Special Cable.)

Paris, Oct. 14. A caravan of four persons was set out to find them from the Italian town of Alagna. In the province of Novara, on Thursday.

After a search of twenty-four hours the rescue party came across the dead body of a guide named Laurent. A few hundred yards farther on they found Laurent's brother and two men named Vincent and Favre in a dying condition. It appears that the caravan, on coming down from the mountain, was caught in a fog and tempest of snow. The four persons composing the caravan were obliged to spend two nights in holes cut in the ice which their ice-picks, at an altitude of 12,000 feet. The survivors are badly frost-bitten, but it is hoped that their lives will be saved.

Advertisement for 'KIN HALL WIFE' featuring a large illustration of a woman and text describing the product.

# JAMBO AND HIS FUNNY LITTLE NOISES



Copyright, 1909, by R. B. McClure.

# MERR SPIEGLEBURGER UN DOT FOOL HALLOWE'EN BIZNESS



## World

### WANTS HUNTED LONDON STREETS

Some Cause Big Sensation  
Strand's Crowded  
Thoroughfare.

(Special Cable.)

London, Oct. 14.  
Even for elephant hunting  
necessary to travel to the  
Zambesi, for last night  
enjoyed half an hour's  
sing-in-the-Strand.

unity was afforded by the  
the Lyceum Theatre, at  
old a troupe of performers  
were billed to appear.  
ers of the troupe, named  
and Delhi respectively,  
en elephants, each about  
eight.

the comedians arrived from  
train yesterday, and pro-  
Lyceum in the most im-  
portant fashion, each animal  
tail of its predecessor  
hauled trunk.

arrived outside, the Le-  
imals had to endure the  
wait. The stage was not  
open. Around them ragged  
men turned. The artists  
the animals rebelled. In  
Mr. Kipling, they "went  
the way up Exeter street,  
comrades followed. Their  
a tail of a hundred  
ys, followed huffed and  
proved a cul-de-sac, and  
doubled, scattering their  
and left. They turned  
Tavistock street, and the  
ring like a snowball, pur-

ella. Their keeper, was  
the performance. In train  
gold-faced riding breech-  
half-dressed from the  
solving the alarm. When  
the excitement of the  
beheld at once, and after  
ng they allowed themselves  
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### OF WHALES KILLED EVERY DAY

said to be Rich in Nutri-  
ve and Medicinal  
Qualities.

(Special Cable.)

Nfld., Oct. 14.—Professor  
this city, who was the first  
over that whale flesh could  
for eating, has now suc-  
cessfully domesticated a herd of more  
aliphur cow whales, and has  
an apparatus for milking

is fresh and sweet, and pe-  
in nutritive and medicinal  
the yield from a full-grown  
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is much thicker and richer  
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### IN ICE HOLES MOUNTAIN PEAK

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from the mountain, was  
fog and tempest of snow.  
asons composing the carav-  
applied to spend two nights  
in the ice with their  
altitudes of 12,000 feet.  
wers are badly frost-bitten,  
oped that their lives will

### FOR LOVE OF A LADY.

BY ALICE MAUD MEADOWS.  
Author of "One Life Between," "When the Heart is Young," "The Eye of Fate," "Days of Doubt," "The Threads of Life," Etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:  
The tale opens with the meeting in Hyde Park of Jasper and his wife Caroline, whom he had deserted. Jasper comes to meet the woman who has been his mistress since he can spare. The scene then turns to the bachelor chambers of Philip Gilchrist, Jasper's cousin, and the reader learns that Philip had once been loved by a girl named Caroline, but that she had deserted him, and that he is now passionately attached to Leslie Bell, a charming young orphan, who has just, by a decision of the courts, become mistress of a great fortune. The deferred meeting between Jasper and his wife takes place, and the woman is not so easily bought off as Jasper imagines she would be. To avoid a quarrel in the street he takes her to a house in which both Philip and himself have chambers. Finding that he has not 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 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 at the home of Mrs. Strangeways, to whom Leslie Bell, both Philip and Jasper propose to the heiress, and the former is accepted. Philip reaches his chambers at four in the morning, and goes straight to his bedroom. Awakening an hour later with a start, and being unable to sleep, he enters the sitting room to get a book, and there sees the dead body of Caroline. Later on the police, who were summoned, learning that Philip knew the woman, and finding a portrait of her in a envelope, suspect Philip of the deed. Leslie, however, to whom Philip has written an early love epistle, has unshaken faith in her lover, and refuses his offer to release her from her engagement.

#### CHAPTER XXIV.

Maria Bloor fell into her niche in her aunt's home with wonderful quickness. In twenty-four hours Mrs. Bloor hardly knew how she had done without her. She answered all the tradesmen's rings, waited upon Jasper, who was now the only gentleman occupying his chambers in 24B, Park View, and made herself useful in a hundred ways.

"She's so happy," Mrs. Bloor confided to her husband, "but I don't know why I've met a nicer, more obliging girl; and if it wasn't for those ugly goggle glasses, and her dark skin, and black hair, I don't really think she'd be so bad-looking. She's got rather a pretty way of turning her head, and her hands are beautiful in almost any position. I wonder if there was a touch of the tar brush on the mother's side?"

Maria was certainly plain. Her eyes were one shade too dark, but 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 way over her ears; her mouth, however, was beautiful.

Jasper found himself looking at it sometimes, even while he told himself that she was the plainest girl he had ever seen; her nose, too, was not so bad-looking. He thought she had a little of the black fringe coming down to the top of the black goggle glasses made the lower part of the face look heavy.

"Do you know," he said to her once, "you'd look a different creature if you'd do away with that brute of a fringe, and those glasses. What's the matter with your eyes? Why don't you have them seen to? It's a woman's duty to try and look attractive."

Maria only giggled. She seldom did more in the presence of Jasper. She was shy of him, and did not come to his rooms when he was in them more than she could help; though she seemed to love to fuss about them when he was absent, dusting and putting to rights the rooms. "You're like all girls," Mrs. Bloor said, "wonderfully interested in a bachelor's rooms; but you must know everything there is in Mr. Jasper's; my heart now."

not deter her. She whipped a number of strange-looking keys from her pocket, and Jasper's correspondence was soon at her mercy. She sifted papers and letters quickly, placing them upon one side, once, curiously enough, she colored. She had come upon two or three little notes written by Leslie Bell. Jasper had tied them up with blue ribbon, and written the dates on each.

She went slowly and carefully through the middle receptacle of the desk, but she found nothing of interest. As curiously as she had taken the things out, she put them back again.

"Nothing there," she said to herself, and proceeded to open the drawers. In the third one she searched she found an ordinary tin cash box; it was locked; but she opened it easily, and went through the contents. There were papers in it which proved Jasper heavily in the debt of the Jew, Moses Cohen, but, at first sight, these seemed nothing more. Maria did not possess one of these ordinary tin boxes, and was just shutting it when it struck her there was a good deal of room wasted in the middle of this one. She investigated matters, and found she could move a slide. Under this slide there were papers, and a bent photograph. She took them out eagerly—they were letters written from a woman to a man.

#### CHAPTER XXV.

"Not at home?" "No, sir." Jasper looked surprised. Leslie had said "Come every day," and for the third time when he had called she had not answered. Had her belief veered round again? Women's minds—what little they possess—were, of course, like women's cocks. Had she, in some way, recognized a possibility of the innocence of a man who had run away? And for that reason was she angry with him?

"I think Miss Bell has left town," the man volunteered, "but Mrs. Strangeways is at home. Would you like to see her?" Jasper stepped into the hall. "Thank you, sir," he answered, and was shown into the drawing-room. Mrs. Strangeways joined him very soon.

"I'm so sorry I was out each time before," she said, "and the servants could tell you nothing, of course. Well, I can't do much more. Leslie has just taken herself off. She says she has property to look after; she has, of course, heaps of property in the country, and here, in London, somewhere. Hamstead way, I think—houses full of furniture and second-hand pieces, by no means cheap. Mr. Philip Gilchrist has upset her very much, and she feels she must be on the move, doing something. I don't at all approve of her running about like this, still, what can I do? She's her own mistress. I've no authority—none whatever."

"But, surely," Jasper said, waiting for Mrs. Strangeways to take a seat, "she's sitting down herself, his hat held lightly in his hands, 'surely you know where she is?' " "None," Jasper returned, leaning forward, and tracing the pattern of the carpet with his stick. "Probably he's on his way to America or Spain, or some of these places, by no means, but I don't think of him. He's—he hesitated a moment and a queer, puzzled look came into his eyes—he's made his bed, and he must lie on it. But, Leslie—we must search for her."

"Why? I've no authority to search for her. She's a free woman—absolutely free." Jasper laughed. "Oh, dear, no," he answered. "No woman—at least, no woman in anything of a set—is a free woman. She's bound by contractuality; tied to her apron strings by Mrs. Grundy. Besides, she asked me to come every day and report."

"In a moment of excitement, yes; in another she went off to rights, and she's nothing to report. Wherever she is, the newspapers will tell her all you could."

Jasper looked up and laughed. "I don't know so much about that," he answered. "No, I think I could tell her more than the newspapers. Philip being out of the running—now-for, of course, he is—I could tell her, for instance, what she would see on the little 'that I love her'."

or guilty. "She is not that sort of woman." Mrs. Strangeways laughed. "Every woman is that sort of woman when she loves," she answered. "Oh, I ought not to have let her go, but what could I do?"

"No what?" Leslie's voice said at the door. She had entered the room unobserved, and stood there listening. "You have not been worrying about me, have you?" she went on. "That was foolish, Jasper. I'm so pleased to see you." She spoke excitedly, her color came and went. "Was that your cab at the door? If so, you might drive me to Scotland Yard. Oh, yes, how do you do? Strange, is it not, even in our most excited moment, we must be conventional and shake hands?"

Jasper had risen, had come towards Leslie and held out his hand. She held her soft, cool fingers lay in it coolly, for an instant. "You know I will do anything in the world for you," she answered. "May I say, Leslie, that I don't think you ought to be running about alone?"

"No? Then I must not do it, must I? But a woman of property has duties. You have no news, Jasper? Don't you know what you want with Scotland Yard?" She shrugged her shoulders. "Nothing," she answered; "but sometimes one has to pretend. I ought at least, ought I not, to appear to think Philip innocent? I ought to seem to be doing something for him. I don't want the society para-phrasists to get in, and fear and trembling of these people—to write that I am quite heartless. It might, she laughed, "it might destroy my chances."

Jasper's hand almost caught her hers, but by accident or design, she put hers behind her. "Oh, what?" she asked. "Oh, what we women are always thinking of, our 'she won't be happy till she gets it'—I mean marriage, of course. If circumstances over which I have no control prevent my marrying Philip, I must marry someone else, of course, Jasper, are you ready?"

He laughed excitedly. "To marry me?" 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. "I mean, you spare the time, of course? I don't know"—she turned and glanced at Mrs. Strangeways—"I don't think I shall be home to-night." 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 her. "My dear," she answered, "not one of us can say 'won't.' We are just puppets in the hands of Fate, who pulls the strings. You know as well as I do that I've given you. Come, Jasper, don't"—she turned to her friend again—"don't be cross, dear. If I were not busy, I should go mad; you wouldn't wish that. Jasper follows her from the house, and they took their places in the waiting hansom. Leslie sitting well into the corner. Perhaps she found it more comfortable to sit in the corner. She should creep close to him one day of her own accord, if not, he would put out his arm and draw her close to him. If she took a few notes; if you will, of course, he recompensed for your loss of time."

Mr. Hewitt smiled, and certainly nothing doing all day long. "I have heard of some folk caught a flying glimpse of one here and there; not enough to recognize him, you may be sure. Oh, 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 paper, mind you, I think he was her husband. Mrs. Caroline was a religious woman, not the sort of woman to go off the straight line."

Maria caught at one word. "Religious?" she said. "That she went to church here. The clergyman who knows something about her." Mrs. Smith shook her head. "No," she answered. "She didn't worship here, she made no friends here. She was a strange woman, was Mrs. Caroline. Some folks thought say 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 Burmah to church, but I don't know what would have taken her there. In spite of his name, there's not more than fifty souls in the place."

"But a church, certainly, and a clergyman as old as the hills, as deaf as a post, and almost as blind as an adder, if she did go there, and I don't it, was he a case there, and to visit the place brought her here?" "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 Caroline was, have been a day of happy memory? If so, it is possible she was married there."

shop early. Folk might want anything in a hurry, from a bottle of unsweetened gin to a baby's comforter. And the same in the morning. Folk didn't all keep stores of everything in the house. Mrs. Smith felt it her duty to have the shutters up as short a time as possible, and acted accordingly.

It was 7 o'clock. The carrier had just called, and after wishing the worthy lady good morning, had deposited several wooden boxes in the shop. "Fish, I think," he said. "I seemed to detect the aroma." "Addicks," Mrs. Smith answered. "It's long since I introduced them, but they are going down well. Mr. Sins (Mr. Sins was the village fishmonger) will think I'm doing him a bad turn, but I can't help it; fishy was the only word that would do. I'll just whip open this case, and you're very welcome."

The carrier drew his hand across his lips, and sniffed loudly. "It ain't an offer to be refused, Mrs. Smith," he said, "and glad I am, and glad others, that you've taken the fish in hand. Nature requires fish. Phosphorus is necessary to the human constitution, 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 for yourself, and I don't want to let you be when he m— King upon his throne, for that matter—could do better."

Mrs. Smith had opened one box, selected 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 said, "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 it's breakfast you're thinking about, I can recommend one of these—and she pointed to the haddocks."

"I'm sorry it's not breakfast," Maria Bloor said, and her pretty lips smiled beneath her ugly goggle glasses. "I've come to see you, if you are Mrs. Smith." "It" the proprietor 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 not say 'I am from Australia.' It would have seemed more natural, though last impressions are certainly sometimes strongest. "And I want to know whether you can tell me anything about Mrs. Caroline?"

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 photograph—evidence, and supposed it was the same."

"Yes," Maria said. "She's been murdered—cruelly murdered. I want to find out by whom. Did you ever see her with a man here?" Mrs. Smith bustled herself taking the haddocks from the box, sorting them into threepenny, fourpenny, fivepenny and sixpenny ones. "No," she answered, "though I've heard some folk caught a flying glimpse of one here and there; not enough to recognize him, you may be sure. Oh, such men are careful, but it's pretty clear who killed her, isn't it?"

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It was 7 o'clock. The carrier had just called, and after wishing the worthy lady good morning, had deposited several wooden boxes in the shop. "Fish, I think," he said. "I seemed to detect the aroma." "Addicks," Mrs. Smith answered. "It's long since I introduced them, but they are going down well. Mr. Sins (Mr. Sins was the village fishmonger) will think I'm doing him a bad turn, but I can't help it; fishy was the only word that would do. I'll just whip open this case, and you're very welcome."

The carrier drew his hand across his lips, and sniffed loudly. "It ain't an offer to be refused, Mrs. Smith," he said, "and glad I am, and glad others, that you've taken the fish in hand. Nature requires fish. Phosphorus is necessary to the human constitution, 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 for yourself, and I don't want to let you be when he m— King upon his throne, for that matter—could do better."

Mrs. Smith had opened one box, selected 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 said, "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 it's breakfast you're thinking about, I can recommend one of these—and she pointed to the haddocks."

"I'm sorry it's not breakfast," Maria Bloor said, and her pretty lips smiled beneath her ugly goggle glasses. "I've come to see you, if you are Mrs. Smith." "It" the proprietor 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 not say 'I am from Australia.' It would have seemed more natural, though last impressions are certainly sometimes strongest. "And I want to know whether you can tell me anything about Mrs. Caroline?"

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 photograph—evidence, and supposed it was the same."

"Yes," Maria said. "She's been murdered—cruelly murdered. I want to find out by whom. Did you ever see her with a man here?" Mrs. Smith bustled herself taking the haddocks from the box, sorting them into threepenny, fourpenny, fivepenny and sixpenny ones. "No," she answered, "though I've heard some folk caught a flying glimpse of one here and there; not enough to recognize him, you may be sure. Oh, 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 paper, mind you, I think he was her husband. Mrs. Caroline was a religious woman, not the sort of woman to go off the straight line."

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### The Red Cross of Japan.

PROFIT BY AMERICAN LESSON.

WOMAN is forever a chief and inseparable factor in the welfare of nations and the progress of the world. She knows no friend, nor foe, nor does she recognize the word enemy. In Japan the Red Cross Society is under the patronage of the Empress, and during Japan's war with China something like ten thousand women volunteered to go out as nurses on the front, and this number has been increased for service in the present campaign. There is no more efficient hospital service in the world than the Japanese, for they have profited by the knowledge of American nurses.

Her rare appearance on the battlefield or in the hospitals—cheering and comforting the wounded, or dying—is a very small part of what woman does to promote a complete fighting capacity. She does more than roll bandages, scrape lint and sew the dainty boxes of provisions for husbands, brothers and sweethearts in the field. The wives and mothers, and the sisters and sweethearts that will become wives and mothers—contribute something more in addition to this cheering comfort and inspiration.

Every male fighter, however brave and heroic was he, woman was once a feeble infant, drawing—along with his very breath of life from his mother's own physical resources—the hardihood, mental stamina and high courage that becomes a nation's final and unrepugnant defense in the last days of a struggle. It is she who shall see that women contribute the bandages and provisions. No! They contribute the fighters.

What a great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for female weakness and irregular periods, writes Miss A. M. Carpenter, of 6th St., Lowell, Ontario, Canada. "I have been suffering from such ailments to begin taking your medicine at once and this has been done toward restoring the physical capacity of women in the last thirty-eight years, by Dr. R. V. Pierce.

### BEFORE OR AFTER MARRIAGE

Persons of either sex should know themselves. A knowledge of their own physical capacity is the first step toward a healthy life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments of the female system. It is a great deal of sickness and a great many doctors' prescriptions, but it is always a safe family by keeping a box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription on hand. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments of the female system.

It is certain that the great work which has been done toward restoring the physical capacity of women in the last thirty-eight years, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, and the walk was nothing to her. She stepped out quickly, thinking deeply as she went.

Sometimes Maria took her seat in a chair, and she always triumphantly. She had pushed up her disfiguring glasses and her eyes were bright and beautiful. It seemed ten thousand paces that she ever covered them up.

"I shall succeed," she said to herself. "I am sure of that, and yet it will be terrible. He has been my friend; he loves me. He is a murderer whom I am tracking down, but I can't put the hansom to rest until he is dead. I can't. I can't!"

She met few people in the lonely country lanes. Now and then a laborer asked her wishing her a cheery good morning. Once or twice a trap overtook her. One old woman, driving a neat, well-groomed donkey, drew up, and offered her a lift. Maria Bloor accepted the offer with alacrity.

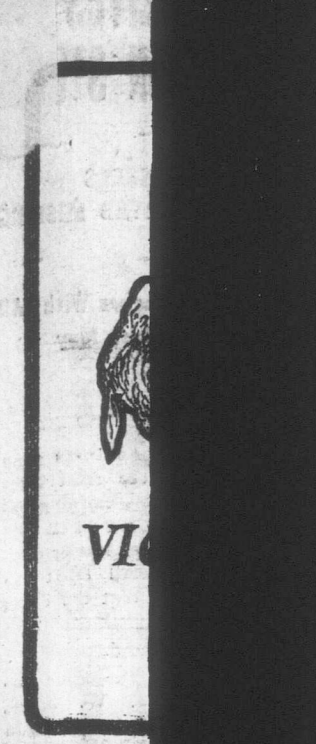


Illustration of a woman sitting at a desk, writing or reading.

To Editor of Sir—I his work his What on Victoria Times ing of their great expense Enter with and with 100.

FROM RE Pastor Metro

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