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# CANNOT IGNORE

DUNCAN ROSS, M. P. ON B. C. REPRESENTATIONS

Promise Made to the West Nine Years Ago.

Greenwood, B. C., Dec. 29.-Duncan Ross, M.P. for Yale-Cariboo, in his newspaper, the Greenwood Times, comes out strongly in favor of the appointment of Senator Templeman as successor to Hon. Mr. Prefontaine.

He says in part: "His successor should be a Western man, and that man Senator Templeman. British Columbia has been wonderfully patient in the matter of full cabinet representation. This province is entitled to a portfolio. It was promised a portfolio nine years ago, and there should have been ample time to make good that promise. The patience shown by the province was no less marked than that shown by Senator Templeman. He has surely served long enough in the anomalous position of minister without a department. To disregard his claims at the present time would be slighting him and slighting the West, for British Columbia is not the only party interested in this

strong it must realize that the West don has become an important factor in the Dominion. Why the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec should each have five cabinet ministers while the four provinces west of Lake Super re give Victoria Wilhemina Baxter, Edgar L. only one minister with portfolio and Fawcett, Welmot B. Walkers, At Eapt, Amundsen expects to leave on

terests of the Liberal party, and, more important still, in the interests of the great and growing West, he will no longer disregard Senator Templeman's strong claims for a portfolio."

MORMONISM.

J. F. Smith Predicts It Will Encircle the World as Ruling Religion of Universe.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The prophecy that world as the ruling religion of the universe, was made last night by Joseph fully and tested from time to time. F. Smith, who with other Mormon The rest of the animals are to be deleaders spoke to an audience of 300 stroyed. Cattle breeders all over the time of peace. persons at the Latter Saints church. Dominion will watch the experiment "Elders of our church are forbidden with interest. their will." said Mr. Smith. "We do not seek to coax people. I want you to know that the church does not shows an increase of \$264,000 over Detolerate wrongdoing. To you young cember last year. For six months of essential that you lead pure lives, that 292, an increase of \$1,526,275 over the you keep your word sacred, and that same period last year.

your business dealings. Do not bear down other people's belief, but show them yours, and if yours is better they will choose it. This is our idea of re-

NEW STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Will Run Ships to Panama, the Orient and Europe.

San Francisco, Dec. 30.-Articles of incorporation of the Union Steamship Company, which will be operated in connection with the Union Oil Com-Calls on Government to Carry Out the pany, were filed in this city yesterday. The capital stock is \$5,000,000. It is stated that it is the purpose of the company to enter into the transporta tion business between Pacific Coast ports and Panama and the Orient, and also to run steamer between Colon and

CONTRACT SIGNED

Fresh Air Cure to be Tried on Cattle Suffering From Tuberculosis-Interesting Experiment.

Civil Service Examinations.

Fresh Air Cure. Out of seventy head of cattle at Nappan farm about sixty are suffering from tuberculosis. The disease was

first discovered last summer. The Dominion veterinary surgeon has decided to try the fresh air cure. The same reatment is going to be extended to them as is done with human beings. Forty head of animals have been picked out, ten healthy and thirty diseased, and they will be kept this winter in They are to be fed well, watched care-

The customs revenue for December

NOT DEEP ENOUGH FOR LARGE VESSELS

Gjoa South by Behring Straits in Summer.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 29.—Capt. Wm. Mogg, master of the whaler Bonaza, who arrived Wednesday morning on the steamer Jefferson, last night, said that Capt. Amundsen in sailing through the Northwest passage was compelled jettison a part of his cargo, showing hat the northwest passage is not deep enough for vessels of commercial tonnage.

months before the value of the observations taken by Capt. Amundsen at WITH BUCKNALL, BROS the north magnetic pole is made public to the scientific world, said Capt. Mogg. For two years Capt. Amundsen photographed every movement of the eedle, finding that it moved back and forth almost in a circle. The observations were taken with self-registering instruments, and no member of the expedition is able to give the results. This data will be submitted to the Royal Geographical Society of London Ottawa, Dec. 30.-The contract for a and to the scientific and geographical steamship line between Yancouver and body of Norway and Sweden, who as-New Zealand was signed yesterday by sisted in sending out the expedition. "If the government is to remain R. A. Alley, of Bucknall Bros., Lonworld who are able to read the selfregistering instruments used by Capt. Amundsen in taking the observations The following have passed the civil of the movement of the north magneservice qualifying examinations: At tie pole. It is estimated that at least year will be required in completing

one without cannot be explained to the satisfaction of the people of the West.

"We trust that this view will appeal to Sir Wilfrid Lauric, and in the interest of the Likeral party and more."

Wancouver—A. G. Beattie, A. B. Carther the return of the ship Gjoa, which is within a store's throw of the wrecked schooner Bonanza, and plans to bring the Likeral party and more.

Likeral party and more. Francisco, reaching that city early next September.

LONG MARCH.

Battery of Artillery Nearing End of 1,000 Mile Tramp.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 30-The Sixth Battery of United States field artillery is expected to march into Fort Sam Houston to-day after a march of 1,000 niles overland from Fort Riley. The battery left Fort Riley on November 13th. This is one of the longest marches made by a battery of artillery in a

After searching all night for Pauline Winans, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winans, of Binghampton, N. Y., the neighbors found the child's body in the bottom of shallow pond near her home. She had men I would leave this message. It is the fiscal year the revenue was \$22,703,- evidently gone out on the thin ice late Thursday afternoon and fallen through a hole.

STRUCK BY HURRICANE. The Celtic Damaged While Crossing the Atlantic on Voyage to Liverpool. New York, Dec. 30.-The White Star.

liner Celtic, which arrived to-day from Liverpool, encountered on Christmas Day a terrific hurricane from the northwest. An enormous sea broke over the starboard quarter and ripped out a section of the heavy plating bulwarks and the uprights were stapped like a pipestem and several occur sections were swept away. The portion swept away was hold by rivets an inch and a half thick, but these, to the number of fifty, were drawn apart. The

water swept through the engineers'

ments and smashed windows, doors

gangway, flooding various compart

and headlights.

IS FULL OF OVA

It will probably be from 12 to 15 FLOODS INTERFERED WITH SEASON'S WORK

> In Spite of Difficulties Nearly Four Million Eggs Were Secured by Those in Charge.

A report from the North referring to the Dominion hatchery on the Skeena river says that the past season has been the worst for rain for many years. From the middle of September up to the end of November there had been only about five or six days of fine weather. This interfered in no small way with the work at the hatchery, as floods were of fre uent occurrence.

On September 21st there was a very sudden rising the river which carried away several of the fences which were in the river and also took away enterely one of the pens in which several hundred sockeyes were enclosed and ready for spawning.

In spite of these difficulties the work was continued and the fences again put in place. At the end of the season the officer in charge had the hatchery full of splendid sockeye ova. It is estimated that the spawn secured will number 3,928,000, all in splendid condition. Th season has therefore been a successfu

A flood in the Lakelse river on which the hatchery is located occurred on Norose over the banks so that there were two inches on the floor of the hatchery. Trees washed out by the roots came down the river, and the employees of the hatchery feared that the works would be damaged. Towards the end of Novem-British Columbia: The province of British Columbia, gold medal; J. C. ber the floods subsided, the weather be coming colder. The superintendent is Thos. Whitwell, formerly of Victoria.

THE PRESIDENT'S GUESTS.

Will Entertain Party of Friends on the Mayflower.

Knightian medal; Mrs. J. Smith, Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.-The secre ary of the navy and Mrs. Bonaparte Spence's Bridge, silver Knightian medal; Kootenay Fruit Growers' Asso vill be the hosts of the President and ciation, silver Banksian medal; J. L. Mrs Roosevelt at a formal dinner on board the United States ship Mayflower Pridham, Kelowna, silver Banksian on February 6th. The dinner company will include 30 guests who will be received in the historic cabin where the President presented the Russian and Japanese pleningtentiaries to each other on Aug ust 5th last. This probably will be the first time that the President has been aboard the Mayflower since that memorable day.

SEVERAL MEN BURIED.

Caught Beneath Debris in Cellar in Which a Cave-in Occurred.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.-One labor er is dead, two others seriously injured are in the hospital and several others are still buried beneath the debris in the cellar of the new National Metropolitan Citizens' Bank building, where a cave-in occurred this morning.

FATAL GAS EXPLOSION.

McKeesport, Pa., Dec. 29 .-- Mrs. Hattie Sweeney was fatally burned and eight other members of the Sweeney family seriously injured here to-day by a taken in the recent exhibition, both by gas explosion in the kitchen of their home. The house was wrecked.

JENKINS AND M'LEOD. Match in Cleveland Ended in Draw,

But Jenkins Won \$100. Cleveland, O., Dec. 30 .- A wrestling

match at the Empire theatre between Tom Jenkins and Dan McLeod, with a time limit of half an hour, was declared a draw, neither man getting a fall. Jenkins, however, won \$190 because he remained 15 minutes without being thrown. A second condition of the contest was that Jenkins was to receive \$200 if he threw McLeod within

DIED FROM WOUND.

Danville, Ill., Dec. 30.-Chas. H. Smith, who was shot on Wednesday by C. F. Cooper, a New York theatriCAPTURED BY TROOPS.

ON THE STEPS OF WESTMINSTER

Unemployed Peer-Give me your hand, man. We are fellow sufferers,

the continent, who will work for anything."

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Offered For Sale in the

Stalls.

awards made to British Columbia ex-

Society in London on December 5th and

The following is the list of prizes for

merland, silver Knightian medal; Thos.

W. Stirling, Kelowna, silver gilt

estate, Vernon, silver gilt Knightian

medal: Thos. G. Earl, Lytton, silver

The following letters have been re-

of agriculture, relative to the exhibit:

Full particulars of this will be furnished

I propose going to Liverpool on the 11th inst., to arrange for the distribution

and exhibition of that portion of the

storage at Liverpool, It is intended to

place this fruit in Manchester, Glasgow

(Signed) R. M. PALMER.

Dear Sir:-You were informed by cable | Elgin."

ing hearty congratulations.

Gardens, London, England.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Minister of Finance

and Agriculture, Victoria, B. C .:

on 5th inst. of the success of the pro-

vince, and of the individual exhibitors of

original consignment which is held in

medal.

at a later date.

London Unemployed Workman-Will Your Grace help a poor fellow whose job has been taken by aliens?

Extracts from Newspaper-"The unemployed question in London is the result of the influx of aliens from

"A writer to a London newspaper is indignant over the preponderance of aliens in the cabinet. He says a

lot of hungry Scotsmen have trooped over the border and snapped up all the good jobs in the new govern-

Houses in Which Revolutionists Took Refuge Carried by Storm.

Moscow, Dec. 30.-Three armed bands revolutionists, whose offer, yesterday to surrender if guaranteed a free pardon was refused by the authorities barricaded themselves to-day in their TO SUPPRESS REVOLT IN houses. According to the latest re-APPLES WIN PRIZES ports the houses were stormed and captured by the troops.

Hundreds Buried in Ruins.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30, 7 p.m.-Gov-London Purchasers Eagerly Buy Up Those ernor-General Doubassoff has telegraphed to the government from Moscow that a large meeting of the revo lutionist strikers at the Prokharoff cotton mill, outside the city, was sur rounded by troops of all arms to-day The artillery opened a terrific bom The results of the colonial fruit show | bardment and made a large rent in the vember 13th. This is reported to have in London shows an excellent list of walls, which suddenly crumbled and Hundreds, if not a thousand, persons hibitors. The show was held under the were buried in the ruins. auspices of the Royal Horticultural

Thirty-Five Men Killed. St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.-5.25 p. m.-In an encounter between workmen and

Cossacks vesterday at the Nevski ship building yards, eight Cossacks and twenty-seven workmen were escape by sea. Gartrell, Trout Creek, B. C., silver gilt killed and many were injured. Knightian medal; J. R. Brown, Sum-The railroad trains from St. Petersburg to Moscow are not running to Knightian medal; the Coldstream

near Tver. The permanent way of the Nicholas railway has been damaged between Tver and Kulitacia stations.

THE LATE MINISTER.

Impressive Funeral Services Held in the French Capital-Government ceived by Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister Rendered Military Honors.

London, Eng., Dec. 7th, 1905. Paris, Dec. 30.-Impressive funeral Dear Sir:-I have the honor to enclose services occurred to-day at the Church erewith for your information a list of of the Madeleine here, over the body of the awards given to the exhibits of Brit-Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, the Canish Columbia apples at the recent coloadian minister of marine and fisheries nial fruit show held by the Royal hortiwho died in Paris on December 25th. The government rendered military cultural Society at their hall, Vincent honors. President Loubet was repre-Square, London, S. W., on the 5th and ith inst. The results achieved will, I sented, and all the cabinet ministers feel sure, be very gratifying to yourself attended. The marine minister pro and to the fruit growers of the province. nounced a discourse on the ties uniting At the close of the exhibition the fruit France and Canada, and R. Lemieux, exhibited was repacked and distributed the Canadian solicitor-general, replied on behalf of Canada. in over one hundred different lots to various parts of the United Kingdom.

The body will be transported to Canada by the British battleship Domin-Will Thank M. Loubet.

Ottawa, Dec. 30.-The following cable was received by the Governor-General from the Colonial Secretary to-day: "The funeral of Hon. R. Prefontaine teok place this morning at the Made-Paris, with military honors.

and Dublin. Very great interest has been There were present a representative of the general public and by the wholesale the president of the republic, president and retail fruit dealers of London. Copies of the chamber, president of the counof press notices will be forwarded from cil, the minister of marine, British amthe office of the Agent General for the bassador and staff of the embassy. province at an early date. The display Speeches were made by the minister Speeches were made by the minister opinion that the German government of marine and the Solicitor-General of is not willing to let go unanswered. of fruit is stated to have been the finest ever made in London; and we are receiv-Canada. "The British ambassador has been

The medals awarded will be ready for instructed to ask for an audience with the president of the republic to thank distribution in two or three weeks' time. him in the name of His Majesty the King and His Majesty's government Office of the Agent General for British for the military honors and the attend-Columbia, Salisbury House, Finsbury ance of representatives at the funeral; also to thank the president of the chamber and ministers for their attendance and speeches. (Signed)

THE NEW ZEALANDERS

B. C. fruit at the show of the Royal Horticultural Society on that date in obtaining one gold medal and eight silver football team finished their tour to-day by defeating Swansea by 4 to 3. This

IS PREPARING

NO. 76.

LIVONIA AND COURLAND

New Governor-General Proposes to Surround the Revolutionists and Aunihilate Them.

Riga, Dec. 29.—It is said that the ditional troops, is planning to uproot the revolutionary movement by surrounding Livonia and Courland and driving all the revolutionaries into a bag-shaped corner of Courtland, between Riga and Libau, where they will be annihilated, warships cutting off all

New Minister.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.-Mackimoff, that city, but are stopping at a station a member of the senate, has been appointed minister of justice in succession of M. Manukhim. Traffic has been resumed on the

Mitau-Wandau and Mitau-Riga road at Baranovitch, govarnment of Minsk. The troops restored order without bloodshed. The road service has been re-established there.

Service Resumed.

Kieff, Russia, Dec. 30.—Passenger service has been restored here on the southwestern road, and freight traffic is gradually being resumed.

MOROCCAN CONTROVERSY.

Germany Will Publish Several Documents Omitted by French Government in Recent Book.

Berlin, Dec. 30 .- The foreign office will next week issue a book on the Moroccan controversy, containing documents omitted by the French government from its yellow book and correspondence repelling the accusations of bad faith made against Count Von Tattanbach-Ashold, the former special German representative at Fez. The whole case from the German standpoint will be placed before the public. Such a book on European diplomatic questions has never been issued by the imperial foreign office, which, unlike

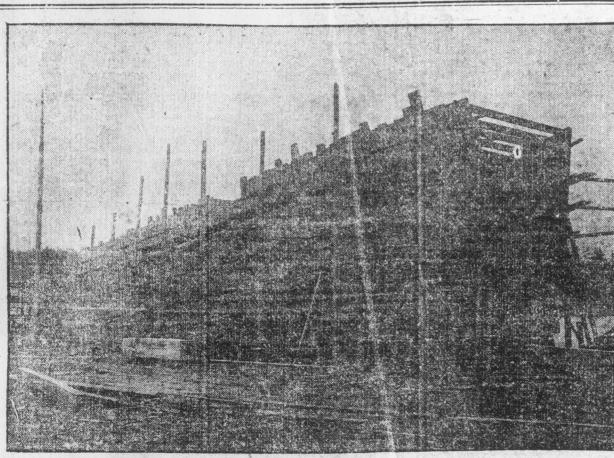
Prince Bismarck's rule to hold foreign disputes in absolute secrecy. France's yellow book, however, produced an effect on the world's political The German government resents especially the statements designed to produce the impression that Count Von

other foreign offices, has followed

Tattenbach-Ashold has been untruth-The book is expected to clear away some impressions abroad that Germany threatened France.

ALLEGED HAZING.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 29 .- At the beginning of the second day's session of the ourt-martial of Midshipman Trenmor London, Dec. 30 .- The New Zealand | Coffin, jr., for the alleged hazing of Midshipman Kimbrough, the little court room in the temporary building at the academy was full of spectators. An hour was consumed at the opening of the Zealand 840, and the United Kingdom | session in reviewing the testimony of yesterday.



NEW C. P. R. STEAMER NOW BUILDING AT VICTORIA

aken the bow of the steamer has been cess Victoria. and in September next it is calculated Soon and a large the keel of the the new Princess will be ready for new quantities where will be laid.

The above picture of the new C. P. | lished about this new passenger ship, vanced simultaneously with that of Marine Railway's Company's yard was ent it might be stated that she will be have been added to the steamer Printaken a few weeks ago and will show 248 feet long, 40 feet beam and 25 feet cess May, and mechanics are engaged better than any words could the rapid depth of hold. The horse-power will placing in new decks, etc, and in reprogress being made on this vessel, be 2,400, and the general design building the house. The steamer is to the Mgest to be built yet in a local similar in point of superstructure to be ready for service by the 1st of May.

closed and considerable other work The building of this steamer, howhas been done on the craft. Machinery ever, while the most important confor the vessel, as previously announctract which the B. C. Marine Company ed, is coming from the Old Country, have on hand, is not the only one.

servine, himsi has airend, been puo- and water the pair will be ad-

R. steamer building at the B. C. but for purpose of illustration at pres- the new Princess. All the new plates Since the photograph was that of the flyer of the fleet-the Prin- On all these important undertakings the B. C. Marine Railway Company have now employed upwards of men. In the new shops, which the der will be built. This vessel will be died yesterday at the hospital. After show, so it is not necessary for me to go the inquest the coroner held Cooper into de alls; I think it right, however, Zealand 840, and the United Kingdom without hai: company recently added to their yard,

135,900

49,489.68

64,033.48

60,843.78

53,634.37

78.617.91

66,451.55

55.589.77

63,098,75 22,00

68,177.99 124.00

58,000.00 65.00

April

Collected. Chinese. Other. Total.

148.24

13.50

210.33

165.40

137.55

43.45

60.00

84.00 1,711.75

\$729,997.72 \$802.00 \$3,318.77 \$734,118.49

16.00

49.00

9:00

32.00

Inland Revenue.

There has been no material increase

in the inland revenue over that of last

year, due no doubt to the strike in

Nanaimo and to the depression in

business in the Upper country. The

strike referred to affected the collec-

tion probably to the extent of a few

thousand dollars, while the general de-

pression throughout the country was

responsible for a still greater short-

age. During the month of July and

August collections were heavy by rea-

son of the fact that the Yukon busi-

ness was added to the returns. Purely

quite up to those of previous years.

The figures for the month of December

in the appended tabulated statement

13,660 13,660 15,633 15,632 15,632 16,336 16,336 16,184 11,036 13,514 11,336

1,239. 660. 3,116. 1,465. 2,775. 841. 841. 1,172. 1,172. 1,515.

Mineral Production

In mineral production

is expected to show qu'

owing to the increased

2,677 2,107 2,373 2,373 3,970 2,067 2,087 2,988 2,988 2,949 2,949

local collections, however, have

are estimated:

38.00

# SOME STATISTICS

BUILDING PROGRESS HAS BEEN VERY GOOD

### and arge Number of Structures Have Been Erected-Inland Revenue and Other Returns.

The buildings statistics for the year show very encouraging progress, equalling the total of last year, which was \$600,000. Of course the largest indiovidual showing was made on the C. P. R. tourist hotel, on which considerable work was done. In addition to the entries at the inspector's office there are many buildings which he has not had

time to record, while there were also Fort street, \$2,500. a considerable number erected in the suburbs of which no report was made. Following are the returns: H. Arundel, building on St.

Charles street, 21/2 story, with stone foundation, \$4,500. Mr. Allen, two story house and basement on Carr street, \$3,000. G. H. Barnard, one story addition to

Brayshaw's carriage factory, Gordon street, \$700. Mr. Birney, one story frame building, Kingston street, \$800.

W. W. Boorman, house on Alfred street, \$1,500. A. S. Boorman, house on Alfred

street, \$1,500. G. H. Brown, 11/2 story frame building, Princess street, James Bay, \$1,500. W. Bryce, building corner Elford street and Cadboro Bay road, \$3,500. Misses Blume, two story dwelling, Quebec street, \$2,000. Mrs. Bell, two story brick building,

\$4,500. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, building on Work Estate. A. Brockhurst, one story building with basement, McLure street, \$1,600. Rev. Canon Beanlands, addition to dwelling, Burdette avenue, \$800.

W. H. Bland, two story frame building, Powell street, \$1,800. D. H. Bale, 11/2 story frame house, Elford street, \$1,900. Thos. Barton, one story concrete house, Michigan street, \$1,800.

W. H. Clarke, 11/2 story, frame building, South Turner street. John Creed, jr., 11/2 story frame building, Fernwood road and Alfred street, \$1,600.

D. K. Chungranes, two story brick building, Broughton street, \$4,500. Chinese Empire Reform Association, three story brick building on Government street, \$10,000. City of Victoria, Aged and Infirm

Home building (stone and brick), Richard Collister, six 1-story cottages on Ellis street, \$7,200. Rev. Chas. Cooper, two story frame building, Esquimalt street, \$2,500.

C.P.R. hotel, brick and stone (work for 1905), \$100,000. C. P. R. Wharf, Belleville street, \$20,000. James Donaldson, dwelling on St.

Lawrence street, \$800. Mrs. Jane Dunbar, frame building, Fernwood road, \$4,000. R. E. Dunsmuir, building. Esquimalt road: \$7,000.

James Forman, 11/2 story frame building, Linden avenue, \$2,000. Alex. Ferguson, 11/2 story frame house, Clarence street, \$2,50). Fred Foster, building on Johnson street, \$2.000.

L. Gates, 11/2 story house, Bay street. B. Gonnason, addition to house, Sec-

ond street, \$800. A. J. Garesche, two story brick all winter long, provided the weather building with basement, \$12,000. Mrs. Mary Garland, two 11/2 story frame buildings, Herald street, \$2,000. J. Giscombe, one story frame build. ing, Pioneer street, \$800.

W. J. Hanna, two story brick building, Yates street, \$5,000. Charles Hoyt, one story frame cottage, Work Estate, \$2,200. W. Heatherbell, one story brick cottage, Linden avenue, \$3,000. Mrs. J. Hutchinson, addition

house, Victoria Crescent, \$800. Mrs. Kate Halley, 11/2 story frame building, Fernwood Estate, \$1,400. C. Ireland, 11/2 story building on Superior street, \$2,000. F. Jeune, two story addition to his house on Fourth street, \$750. J. M. Johnson, one story cottage,

Clarence street, \$1.500. Messrs. Jeune Bros e build- June

eet, \$650. building, story frame building, Herald street,

August

Walter Luney, one story frame building, Niagara street; \$1,500. S. M. Lamb, one story building, Belcher street, \$2,000.

E. Mohun, two story house, McLure Melrose Co., four story brick building, Broad street, \$12,000. H. A. Munn, frame residence, Mac-

Gregor avenue, \$4,000. R. Mowat, two story house, Cadboro Bay road, \$3,000. A. E. Mills, 11/2 story frame dwelling,

J. A. Mitchell, building, Rockland avenue, \$1,000. A. Moses, two frame houses on Yates street, \$3,000. Mrs. Morrall, 11/2 story frame build-

Powell street, \$1,500.

ing, Simcoe street, \$2,000. Miss M. Mackenzie, cottage on corner Leighton and Lee avenue, \$800. Mr. McCrimmon, one story building, Belcher street, \$2,000 (now owned by Jan. ..\$ 39.949 \$ 196,969 \$ 56,186 \$ 158,410

Jas. Fletcher. W. Y. McCarter, one story frame Mar. Quebec street, \$2,200. Mrs. McCurrach, 2 story frame build- May . ing, corner Cook and Richardson June ..

C. Newbury, 21/2 story building, Aug. .. Cn Hing Bros., one two-story brick Occ. ... building, Government street, \$4,000.

Mr. Owens, 1 story brick building, Dec. A. Pike, 1 story frame cottage, Clarence street, \$2,200. O. Promis, 2 story brick building,

Government street, \$20,000. F. E. Plummer, 2 story frame dwelling, Quadra street, \$2,000.

Roman Catholic church building.
Langford street, Victoria West, \$3,000. Messrs. Rennie & Taylor, 1½ story frame residence, Spring Ridge, \$1,200. T. Rennie, 11/2 story and basement building, \$1,800.

John Raymond, 2 story brick build-

ng, Pandora street, \$4,000. R. Seabrook, 11/2 story frame building, corner Douglas street, \$2,000. R. Sellick, 1 story frame dwelling on Kingston street, \$1,500.

W. J. Stephens, 1 story building corner Bridge and John street, \$2,000. R. Stockholm, 11/2 story building on Douglas street, \$1,800.

J. C. Stephens, 11/2 story frame buildng, Yates street, \$2,500. B. Sinclair, 2 story brick building, corner Yates and Vancouver streets, W. G. Stevenson, frame barn, Bech-

ey farm, \$200.

W. B. Sylvester, 11/2 story dwelling, Cadbora Bay road, \$1,800. J. A. Scott, 2 story frame building, A. Schroeder, 11/2 story frame dwellng, Clarence street, \$2,000.

R. H. Swinnerton, addition to dwellng, Fernwood road, \$1,000. John M. Speers, 2 story frame buildng. Oak street. \$1,800. F. H. Stirling, 21/2 story frame build-

ng, Rockland avenue, \$7,000. Capt. Troup, 2 story frame building, Fovernment street, \$3,000. Mrs. L. Thompson, building on Fern-

Victoria Brewery, two new floors, \$6.000. E. Vaughan, 11/2 story house, Milne street, \$1,800. A. Woods, 1 story stone cottage

Warhington avenue, \$3,500. Geo. Wynne, 2 story frame building, corner Pandora and Rebecca streets Mrs. Williams, 1 story house Pem-

broke street, \$500. Mrs. Russell Wescott. 2 story house Johnson street, \$2,500. B. Wilson, frame dwelling, Rockland avenue, \$9,000.

F. J. Williams, 11/2 story frame dwelling, Beckley Farm, \$2,000. J. E. Wilson, 21/2 story frame dwelling, St. Charles street, \$7,500. S. J. Willis, two story dwelling, Cadboro Bay road, \$2,500. Miss E. J. Walker, building corner of Fort and Mears streets, \$2,500.

Mrs. Margaret Wright, 11/2 story cottage, St. Charles street. F. H. Williams, small house, Fernwood Estate. \$300. D. Zarelli, two one story frame dwellings, Johnson street, \$1,800.

Civic Work For Year. The past year has been very active n the way of civic improvements, Continuing the policy of last year a very considerable quantity of permanent sidewalk was laid in the city. The year has been in fact a record one in this respect. About eight and a half increase in the tonnage miles of permanent sidewalks has been land at a cost of about \$60,000. Last metals the values of year about seven and a half miles were | will likely show quite a substantial laid. This brings the total length of cement sidewalks in Victoria up to

about 18 or 20 miles. The difficulty which arose in con- probably reach the value of \$4,500,000 ection with the Spring Ridge septic tank scheme has had the effect of re- gold. In placer gold owing largely to ducing the sewerage work this year. the reduced production in Cariboo At the present time, however, the city engineer's department has the work values. Atlin, however, is expected to for the connecting of Spring Ridge by give an increase over last year, which a main which traverses by way of the was \$530,000. The total gold production Jubilee hospital, and thence to Ross last year was \$4,589,600. This year's Bay. This scheme entails an expendi- yield will, therefore, be ture of \$120,000, and about 90 men are about the same. now engaged on this work, which is proceeding from Ross Bay. The main to show considerable improvement over will be about three and a half miles last year. It is quite possible that this long, and will drain Oak Bay avenue as well as the Spring Ridge district. close upon \$2,050,000, as compared with This work is expected to be carried on \$1,719,506 last year. In the lead produc-

does not interefere with it. During the past year Johnson street was paved with blocks at a cost of about \$22,000.

The Rock Bay bridge, another civic work, is being pushed forward now. The contract price is a little below \$7,000. Early in the new year the work is expected to be completed. At the present time it is about done. On the James Bay flats the city did considerable filling earlier in the year. Awaiting the completion of the C. P. R. hotel that work has necessarily been suspended.

The fire losses for the year were: Month. Fires. Losses. January March .... nwood April .....

Fire Losses.

September ... 103.00

The Customs Returns.

There is no notable feature to the customs returns for the past twelve months. In the commencement of the year the revenue dropped very low, but gradually increased as the year passed away, until November and December, when substantial gains over the same months of last year were notice-G. C. Mesher, two story house, Dal- able. The large exports at the beginning of the year are attributable in great measure to the removal of the naval dockyard equipment. Towards the end of the year it was due to the shipment of salmon and seal skins. The December total in the appended table are estimated, having been given to the Times by special request last evening before the completion of the

EXPORTS. IMPORTS. Domestic. Foreign. Free. Dutiable. 40,848 19,860 Feb. 202,248 13,849 660,756 28,136 29,255 26,281 70,630 54.051 7.316 75.589 40,551 24,933 54,161 22,427 12,072 47,715 17,589 40.726 16,047 109.163 8.205 29,123 116,380 5,815 56,716 226,271 come through northern Brit

measure for this increase. Land Sales. 168,019 signs of prosperity, which argurs well 215,8/0 for the future. The commencement of 146,207 in the interior has tended 264,660 more attention to the district 227,739 and to develop them. The

10,000 25,000 190,000 bia together with the prospects that the Canadian Northern and the C. P. R. will also build through that part of \$1,177,175 \$1,188,231 \$505,277 \$2,373,302 the province has had a marked effect in land sales in the north.

and works reports that there has dur-. \$ 57,511.66 \$ 18.00 \$ 572.45 \$ 58,102.11 ing the year been a very large increase 49,582.78 in the sales of land for agricultural and for timber purposes. This has not been confined to any particular sec 54,611.28 tion, but has been scattered quite 63,225,90 largely over the whole province. In 53,850.77 the interior there has been a lot of 78,787.46 land taken up for fruit growing. The demand for timber lands has 55,927,22 been very marked, and throughout it 58,125.00 show very material increase in land

> increased demand for poultry and other lines which are regarded as essentially pertaining to Christmas. The prices of poultry are still the same as last week, while staple goods continue

at steady prices. The retail prices are as follow: Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household,

per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl.
Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per bbl.
Evcelsion per sack Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per bbl.
Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per bbl.
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours— Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per bbl.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack.
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per sack
Three Star, per sack
Three Star, per bbl.
Grain—

Yeed— Hay (baled), per ton ...... Straw, per bale ..... Corn ..... Middlings, per ton ... 

Lamb, forequarter

The gold production this year will ccording to a conservative estimate, lode gold and \$1.100.000 in placer there has been a little falling off in

The silver-lead production is likely year the production of silver will be tion there will probably be a corresponding increase this year. Last year the output was 1,421,874. This year it

may reach \$2,000,000. The copper output this year may ossibly reach 40,000,000 pounds, which will be a marked improvement over last year, when it was 35,710,128 pounds. The increased price in this commodity over last season makes the returns very much greater. It is safe to say that the price of copper this year has been 21/2 cents a pound in advance of the average last year. On a production of 40,000,000 pounds the gain to the province on this increased price alone will amount, therefore, to \$1,000,000.

The coal and coke production this year has not changed much from last | Sweet eason. At the Crow's Nest mines the output has been very close to that of

\$15,292.00 the year 1904. The cessation of work at Nanaimo for a good part of the year has reduced the output from the Vancouver Island mines. The coke production Dry Figs, per this year for the province will probably be 270,000 tons. Last year it was 238,428 tons. Last year's coke was Grape Fruit, per box valued at \$1,192,140. This year's value will correspondingly reach about \$1 .-350,000. The net coal product independent of that used for the manufacture of coal will likely reach 1,150,000 tons. valued at \$3,450,000. Last year's coal production for British Columbia was 1,253,628 tons, valued at \$3,760,884.

Zinc mining has not been playing a very important part in the province's production. The prospects as a result of the investigation carried on by the Dominion government this year are orighter for the future. This year Pork, per lb. ... there has probably been 15,000 tons of zinc ore mined, valued at perhaps

In building materials including quaried stone, cement and brick, there has been probably \$1,000,000 worth produced. Last year \$600,000 represented this division, so that there has been a marked increase. The establishment of the Vancouver-Portland Cement company at Tod creek, and the increased use of brick accounts in large

Throughout the province there has been during the past year marked

The provincial department of lands is expected that the department will the premises occupied by Chinese op-

### THE CITY MARKE

and timber sales.

week. The holiday season causes an 31st, and will have to be renewed in

Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl.

Bran, per ton
Ground Feed, per ton
Carrots, per 100 lbs. drimps, per 10.

(smoked)

Herrings ..... Cocoanuts, each ... Peaches, per box ...... New Jordan Almonds (shell-12@ 25@

yalencia Raisins, per lb.
Sultana Raisins, per lb.
Valencia Oranges, per doz.
Oranges (Jap.), per box
Pineapples, each
'arm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Beat Dairy Butter (Delta Creamery) .... Best Dalry Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery). Cheese (Canadian) ..... Dressed Fowl, per Ib. .....

Dressed Fown,
Ducks, per Ib.
Coese (Island), per Ib. Pratt's Coal Oil ....

1.50 1.60

Island Potatoes, per ton .....\$
Sweet Potatoes, per lb. ..... Bananas, per bunch (Jamaica) Oranges (Jap.), per box Grapes (Malaga), per barrel Citrons, per lb.

Bell and Chili Feppers, per box Eggs (ranch), Chickens, per Ducks, per lb. Hay, per ton Oats, per ton Peas (field), per

TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAMP. Van A. Wilcox Will Finish Walk From

the Atlantic to Pacific To-Day. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30.-Van A. Wilcox arrived here yesterday on the home stretch of his tramp from the Atlantic to the Pacific, having walked just 165 days since leaving New York. He will finish his transcontinental walk at Santa Monica to-day. He has already walked 3,667 miles, or an average of more than 22 miles a day.

SCHOONER ASHORE.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 30.-A dispatch 217,616 the V., V. & E. railway, the Spence's from Brandon, Ore., states that the 210,957 Bridge-Nicola line, and other branches three-master schooner Advance is on the rocks at the north side of the ected | mouth of the Coquitlam river, and that she will probably go to pieces. The crew has not been rescued, and is in great danger of being lost.

### BRIEF LOCALS

-The vital statistics for the past year show that 513 births, 251 marriages and 321 deaths were officially

-Magistrate Hall on Friday sentenced Robt. Bell to two years' imprisonment for stealing a purse from young lady on Douglas street last Saturday night. \_\_\_\_

-On Friday the fire department was called out to an incipient blaze in posite the Cold Storage building on Store street. Little damage was done.

-Judge Spinks, of Vernon, who was onfined to the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, for six weeks, is recuperating. He sat up on Christmas Day, and as soon as able will proceed

-Members of the various Farmers' The city markets show very little Institutes in the city are reminded that change from the prevailing prices last their memberships cease on December order that the members may have all the advantages. Members who joined since October 1st, are entitled to mem bership for the succeeding year.

> -Rev. Dr. Campbell united in the holy bonds of matrimony the following couples at the First Presbyterian church manse, on December 15th Mr Gustave Alfred Rask and Miss Sophie Margaret Rask: on December 21st. Mr George Henry Myers and Miss Grace Darling Eaton, and on December 27th Mr. Lewis Carson Kirkey and Miss Florence Ina Chesney.

\_\_\_ -The Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church, not wishing to interfere with the receptions being held on New Year's day, will hold their reception on Tuesday, January 2nd, at the Sunday school, from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. The Sunday school orchestra will be in attendance. Games will be provided and refreshments served. The league will be delighted to welcome all its friends and to wish them the season's greetings. ---

-In the large hall of the Protestant Orphans' Home Thursday afternoon a very handsome tree well laden for the little ones was provided the young folk in the institution. An interesting programme was carried out in connection with the event, speeches being given by President Hayward, Ald, Fell, Dr. Carter and others. After the presentation of gifts to the matron and servants, candies and toys were liberally distributed among the children to their great delight.

-On Thursday at the regular meeting of Court Columbia, No. 834, Canadian Order of Forresters, the following officers were elected: Bro, T. J. Evans, vice chief range Bro. A. Galbrann; recording secretary Bro. R. W. O. Savage; fluancial sales tary, Bro. A. E. Hayn's: chaptain E. M. Whyte: treasurer, eo. McCandless; S. W., Bro. F. Alcketts; J. W., Bro. Jos. Le Bro. Alex. Hendry; J. B., Bro. R. 121/2 Mowat; physician, Dr. Hart; auditor, Bros. R. Mowat and J. A. McIntosh. \_\_0\_\_

-There were ten fires in December representing a loss of \$103. They were: December 7, chimney fire, Colonial hotel; December 9th, box 9, false alarm; December 11th, fire Woodward's nursery, Fairfield road; loss, \$50; December 11th, chimney fire, Pandora street; December 18th, box 24, false alarm; December 18th, box 31, 1.50 false alarm; December 18th, 'phone chimney fire, Dallas road; December 25th, chimney fire, South Park street; December 25th, overheated stove pipe South Park street; loss, \$3; December 29th, fire in Chinese shack, Store street, \$50.

-An entertainment in connection with the Christmas tree took place at Institute hall last night, under the auspices of the Sunday school teachers of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral. The entertainment was largely attended by the parents of more than 250 children. Santa Claus remembered all the scholars of the school, and gave special gifts to the best children of each class. The entertainment was a great success, and elicited general applause. It was given by the children of the Sunday school, 5.00 assisted by several of the teachers giving recitations and musical numbers The most attractive number was the drill performed by the boys of St. Mary's College, under the directorship of Mr. Mulcahy.

-Last evening the annual Christmas tree entertainment of the Victoria West Baptist Sunday school was held in Semple's hall, and was very well attended by the parents and friends of the children. The first part of the programme consisted of songs and recitations, principally by the younger pupils, which were very well rendered. This was followed by the feature of the evening, a cantata entitled "The Old and the New Santa Claus." manner in which it was performed reflects great credit both upon the pupils and Mrs. McIntyre, who trained them. There were many expressions of appreciation from the audience. The entertainment was concluded by the distribution of presents to the children by the good old Santa Claus. \_\_\_\_

-A meeting was held Thursday of the Victoria West Voters' Association. Dr. Lewis Hall received the nomination as alderman, the mayor being voted upon in joint meeting with North Ward Association on Tuesday evening next. Adverse comment was made upon the action of the school trustees in taking principals from Victoria West to fill vacancies in other portions of the city, this having happened on two occasions, and the school board will be communicated with upor subject. Street work, lighting, Songees reserve and water questions were debated until a late lour. The limitation of franchise was referred to, also the desirability of those qualified to vote at the coming elections taking immediate steps toward registration, after which an adournment until Tuesday next was ordered.

The entire coast line of the globe measures 136,000 miles.

### THIS PRETTY CANADI' NE

Saved From Terrible Kidney Disease By "Fruit-a-tives."



Masson, P.Q., Nov, 16th., 1904. "I have much pleasure in reporting to you the great benefit I have received from taking "Fruit-a-tives"—and I feel that I cannot say too much in favor of a medicine which has done me so much good. I was a martyr to that distressing complaint, chronic constipation accompanied with severe headaches, backache, sick stomach and all the symptoms of lyspepsia. I had also a dreadful complexion, sallow in the extreme and black under the eyes. I had every symptom of kidney irritation and I had been told by physicians that my kidneys were affected. I consulted a number of physicians and took various remedies but received very little benefit. Last May I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives" and when I began to take them I had little faith of getting anything to give me permanent relief, but after I had taken half a box of "Fruit-a-tives"

began to feel better and before I had finished one box the constipation was relieved, the headaches left me, the pain in my back was better and I could sleep as soundly as when I was child. Also, my complexion began to clear up again, all the sallow ness disappeared and the black circles under my eyes went away. gradually left me and all signs of kidney disease disappeared by the first of August after had taken three boxes. Since then I have continued to improve and now I have none of my old symptoms and my appetite is good, digestion splendid and my complexion as clear as when I was a young girl. Also the constipation from which I had suffered so long has been entirely cured and it is not necessary for me to take the "Fruit-a-tives" now as I am quite well in every way. I took no medicine but "Fruit-a-tives" but I followed faithfully the directions as to diet etc., given in the pamphlet which accompanies each box of "Fruit-a-tives." (Sgd.) FLORANCE JAMISON

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due on Monday spend a few mo evening discussing leaf that should h

Speaking nation more local than t is large enough f by some recent h Sarah Bernhard a characteristic in accused our coun sion in the gentler progress only o Ventre a terre,"

The students of o fortifications prot characteristic man Laurier, most cl spread oil on the set Canada on h tained a kiss ( prudes) from Saral But here comes t reminding us of w gotten, that our ker has brought those of Bernhard al growth.

"The material p mense." he said. finer sense perce that effect. And the Gazett Gibert received r ette's pun) of rott

Let us first set The French-Cana emembers him, ' is artistic, poetic, and a hero worsh may deteriorate i ness, politics, or his earlier ideals period and in the lege and the colleg art and his admin strong in its poss it is liable to poign One remembers provinces many v Coquelins and Jan brought every Fr dent to a high pri atre night after n shops overflowed watches of impect in her prime, whe admission was tw

of us). It was rumored standing room wor lar, and some tw nearly all French expectant at the his sole talismani Alas, our "open virtue. The gruff two-eyed dog, and to meet his view. It was despairing bani's stage appe a groan of dismay to miss trembled Some happy gen in his college glee footed to the knob and clinging with tel swung his walki and in a momen hundred voices we

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of "Brigadis, vous Within, a well patient for the pas last a rising curta songstress with r deafening applaus do and as the no subsided to a hu stepped forward, 1 panist and ---ne

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BRUTUS-Good even Why stare you so?

CASSIUS-Are you Shakes like a thing by stern Hath barred the Counsel with the gre bidden s With such as you

Incensed, may send BRUTUS-Indeed, it ed time fashion. Clean from the pu

CASSIUS—But why, should su Why all these thing ordinanc Their natures and p To monstrous quali order make us instru Unto Some monstron

BRUTUS-I'll give That lowliness is you worst yet. Did anyone ask you if we

were married?" asked the irate groom.
"Yes, sah, several focks did," replied

"I tole 'em, sah," repiled the hones negro, "you wuzn't married at all."

STRIKE OUT, CANUCK! The old grim lion's whelp you are,

And yours to carry wide and far The old grim will that gains its star-

Your sleeping fires and mines to wake,

Your million-homed new lands to make-

All time this silent North endures!-

So, since a new world now is yours,

Arthur Stringer in the Toronto Globe.

"Don't take it so hard, Mr. Playnman,

said the young woman, mockingly. "There are other girls, you know. There's

Lil Gumplins, Sallie Plimborn, Kate Is-

noggles, and Fan Billiwink. Any one of

them would make a better wife for you

than I would." "I know it," he said,

swallowing a lump in his throat, and

turning to go. "If any one of those four

girls had said yes, do you suppose I

would ever have thought of coming here

Brushley-"What are you going to do

for a wife?"-Chicago Tribune.

You have your untold miles to take,

You flaunt no momentary lures-

Strike out, Canuck, strike out

Strike out, Canuck, strike out!

Strike out, Canuck, strike out!

George. "Well, what did you tell them?"

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should such things be? To monstrous quality; why, then, this warning

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An Unaffacked Philosopher

"And a Happy New Year!" 1906 is throat came that volume of bass and due on Monday and we might well tenor vocalisation vibrating through spend a few moments this Saturday doors and defying locksmiths. evening discussing the possible new leaf that should be turned to our best

Speaking nationally - for nothing nore local than the whole of Canada is large enough for our exalted minds | a hasty consultation with her manager by some recent happenings at Quebec. Sarah Bernhardt, you remember, in a characteristic interview at her hotel, the boys trooped in to fill aisle and accused our country of a direct recession in the gentler arts, and a forward progress only of the grosser life,

The students of our venerable city of fortifications protested in an equally of magic. characteristic manner, and Sir Wilfrid There w Laurier, most characteristic of all, spread oil on the troubled waters, reset Canada on her pedestal and obtained a kiss (fingers merely, ye prudes) from Sarah. So far so good. But here comes the Pall Mall Gazette reminding us of what we had not forgotten, that our own Sir Gilbert Parker has brought similar charges to throw bouquets, throw a somersault!" those of Bernhardt against our nation-

al growth. "The material progress has been immense," he said, "but I see nothing of finer sense perceptive," and more to that effect.

Gibert received no ovation (the Gazette's pun) of rotten eggs.

Let us first set this matter straight. kaleidoscopic scheme." The French-Canadian student, as one remembers him, "en gros et en detail." is artistic, poetic, sensitive, emotional, not yet sufficiently saturated with civand a hero worshipper. However he ilization to foster art," and we begin may deteriorate in after life, in busi- to appreciate our lack. We want more ness, politics, or the professions, from manuring, evidently. earlier ideals-at the adolescent period and in the environment of college and the college towns, his love for | Margant Anglin, Julia Arthurs, Maxim art and his admiration for great artists amounts to a personal emotion as | hardt that we are not retrograding in strong in its possibilities for good as dramatic art. We have no great paintit is liable to poignant hurt.

provinces many years ago by the two we have Robert Barr, Hugh McLen-Coquelins and Jane Hading and the onsequent wave of enthusiasm that poets. brought every French-Canadian student to a high priced seat at the the- a recent number of The Author: atre night after night until the pawnshops overflowed with the pledged the last decade of the century with no watches of impecunious youth. One remembers a concert by Albani

lar, and some two or three hundred, written in England instead of in Cannearly all French students, turned up ada his fame would by this time be expectant at the rear door, each with world wide, since he is, on the whole his sole talismanic coin. Alas, our "open sesame" was of no temporaries in poetry."

to meet his view.

to miss trembled the crowd. But the and get in line. Some happy genius of Laval, a leader in his college glee club, sprang lightfooted to the knob of the closed portals | now enjoying the wane of their holiand clinging with one hand to the lintel swung his walking stick baton wise. and in a moment a chorus of three hundred voices were roaring the music

of "Brigadis, vous avez raison!" Within, a well packed house impatient for the past half hour, saw at last a rising curtain and greeted the ties I have drawn these little sketches

do and as the noise of her reception | that I simply had to use the edge of subsided to a hush of anticipation, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton's latest book, stepped forward, nodded to her accom-

For an eternity of five minutes audi-

ence and artiste listened-amazement, indignation, curiosity showed in turn upon Albani's countenance, and then a recognition of her native home songs, we are put to our defence at once and an imperative order, "Let the boys

come in-at any price they choose!" The great Albani was laughing as lobby and outer hall, but there were tears in her eyes when the last cheers died away and the troubled air sank to Ventre a terre," she might have put a stillness that presently trembled to one clear note, stirred to a flutter of melody and burst into billowing waves

There were no eggs thrown that night, and I cannot but think that had Bernhardt shown a similar appreciation of young Canada's art emotions we should have been spared the shame of having mobbed an elderly lady. Memo for New Year-Turn over a

new leaf and throw no more eggs. As McBride says: "If you can't As for Canadian art progress, what is the art that Sarah and Sir Gilbert

cry for, and where does it thrive? To quote from a recent English writer: "Art abhors a mild and sagacious order, she derives of the And the Gazette wonders why Sir gods, before reason was tyranny and passion are her right provocationsdirt and decay a necessary part of her

> Take in connection with Paul Bourget's pronouncement that "America" is

In a crude way we are doing well enough. Albani is ours and Parker; Elliott and others should satisfy Berners or sculptors but our culture along One remembers a tour of the Eastern | these lines is advancing. In literature nan, W. A. Fraser and a few small Bernard McEvoy writes of Canada in

"The poetical output culminated in fewer than one hundred and forty-one volumes, which for a population of five in her prime, when the lowest price of millions containing no leisured class is admission was two dollars (cash, and a little remarkable." After speaking all at once, an immense sum to most of Louis Frechette, Dr. Drummond, Bliss Carman, Wilfrid Campbell, Arch-It was rumored in the schools that | ibald Lampman and others, he says of standing room would be only one dol- | C. G. D. Roberts, "If he had lived and in advance of most of his English con-

virtue. The gruff doc-keeper was a lin this form of art our productive two-eyed dog, and nothing less than supply is evidently all right. What we the least of plurals was coin sufficient | require is a better market and protection from American poets who use It was despairing. The hour of Al- Canada as a dumping ground for their bani's stage appearance sounded, and undigested verses. Otherwise we must a groan of dismay at the joys we were | break our muse to mercantile harness

> Memo, for New Year.—Turn over a new leaf and write advertisements. One word more. As the children are days and will soon return to the not altogether undisturbed peace of our Victoria schools, I append for their benefit a few New Year's cards illustrating the Denizonian art system of

pedagogy. In deference to the proper authorisongstress with round after round of entirely free hand with the exception of one where the datum line got so The diva bowed smilingly as divas | mixed up with the vanishing point

panist and -not from her sweet | I hope the printer is as conscientious.

Jetsam, Jokes and Jingles.

SHAKSPERE ON PRESS MUZZLING. Whereto the climber-upward turns his

senator, and Caius Cassius, correspondent for the Rome Republican. Scene: A

BRUTUS-Good even, Cassius. Why are you breathless? and Why stare you so? CASSIUS-Are you not moved, when all

the sway of earth Shakes like a thing unfirm? O Brutus. Have you not heard? Imperial Caesar, by stern decree, Hath barred the minions of the press

from daily Counsel with the great; cut out our part Execution of any noble enterprise; forbidden speech

With such as you. E'en as I speak to Incensed, may send us to destruction.

BRUTUS-Indeed, it is a strange-disposried. Understand?" fashion. Clean from the purpose of the things

CASSIUS-But why, most noble Brutus, ered, the cierks nudged each other, and Why all these things change from their the couple returned to their room it was Their natures and preformed faculties,

To make us instruments of fear and

BRUTUS-I'll give one reason. 'Tis a

round

He then unto the ladder turns his back, Looks in the clouds, scorning the base degrees By which he did ascend. So Caesar may.

CASSIUS-Well, what's the moral, if such BRUTUS-He whom you boost the most | Somerville Journal.

is often first To kick you in the slats. So long. (Exeunt.) -Washington Post.

THE FAITHFUL NEGRO.

A bride and groom from Vermont had een much troubled by the stares of the people in the hotels where they went. Arriving at a city hotel the groom called

the colored head waiter. "Now, George," he said, "we have been bothered to death by people staring at us, because we are just married. Now, here's \$2, and, remember, I trust you not to tell anyone that we are just mar-

"Yas, sah," said George. "I un'stand." The following morning when the couple went down to breakfast the staring was worse than ever. Chambermaids snickeveryone in the dining room stared. When her husband."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. only to see a head sticking out of nearly every door down the long hall.

Very angry, the groom went to the desk and called for the waiter. "Look here, you old fool," he said to that personage, "didn't I give you \$2 to

staring business?" "Yes, sah, you did," said George. 'Pon my soul, I didn't tell, sah." That lowliness is young ambition's ladder, Now about this staring? It is the Star,

with that picture you just finished?" De Auber-"I sold it to the proprietor of swell cafe this morning." Brushley-"Well, he evidently knows his business." De Auber-"What do you mean?" Brushley-"That picture is enough to drive people to drink."-Chicago Daily News.

"Has that girl next door to you still got her parlor melodeon?" "No, she exchanged it for a cornet, I'm glad to say." "But, gracious, if she plays the cornet that's worse, isn't it?" "Not at all. It's only half as bad. She can't sing while she's playing the cornet."-Philadelphia Press.

Secretary (lunatic asylum) - "Mrs. Sharptangue was here to-day, and wanted her husband sent home and placed under her care." Superintendent—"Did you let him go?" "No. He said he would rather stay here." "Hum! The man must be sane."-New York Weekly.

Tom-"Miss Woodley tells me her grandfather was a real estate conveyancer." Tess-"The idea?" Tom-"Why? Isn't that true?" Tess-"Oh, yes, I see what she means! The dumpcart her grandfather drove was a conveyance for transporting real estate."-Philadelphia

'Some of his ancestors were highly disinguished," said the impressionable iress. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne "But owing to circumstances over which you have no control, it is not one of his ancestors whom you have the opportunity to marry."-Washington Star.

Green-"I thought you said that fellow Skinem was as good as his word?" Brown—"That's what I said." Green— "Well, he lied to me about a business transaction." Brown-"But I didn't say his word was any good."-Chicago Daily

"Your enemies are saying that you have made your name a by-word," said the censorious friend. "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, serenely, "I fancy I have arrived at a point where my name at the bottom of a cheque will buy about anything I want."-Washington Star.

forge my name to a cheque and get it cashed." Morkins-"Is your signature such a peculiar one?" Jorkins-"No; but I haven't any money in bank."-Judge.

the wealthy Mr. Farrasy, "that many very common and ignorant people will be admitted to heaven." "Well," replied Mr. Cutting, "that needn't worry you."-Philadelphia Press.

Swipes-"So Billy, the crook, got pinched. Caught in his own trap, I suppose? Raffles, jr.-"Naw, he got caught in somebody else's trap. Just climbed into t and drove off when it was left standing outside a saloon."-Chicago Daily

"Don't you think that the public sense of honesty is growing every day?" asked the impulsive optimist. "Perhaps it is," answered the cautious pessimist, "but would hate to measure its growth by the rate at which the national conscience fund is increasing."-Baltimore Ameri-

"I don't see no chance ter be thankful dis year." "How come?" "Well, de turkey roosts too high; en carryin' a ladder roun' in de middle er de night looks so suspicious."-Atlanta Constitution.

Farmer Wayback-"Is your son doing vell at college?" Farmer Corntossel-" guess so. He hasn't sent for any extra money, and he isn't a candidate for either the nine, the eleven, or the crew."-

"My goodness, what a fright he is! All his front teeth are gone." "Yes. He lost them playing football." "Oh, how perfeetly grand! Introduce him to me, won't you, please?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

"By George, I'm glad it's over! I've vorked awfully hard during the last few years, getting my legal education. Well, cheer up. It'll be a long time beore you have any more work to do." leveland Leader.

"Did I understand you to say that al um selling has been stopped in your strictly prohibited.

pends on how you look at it. She has everything to make her happy except

dianapolis Star. "Why don't you tell the voters what paign orator's business," answered Sena-



and probably as an extra precaution ing influence put forth by the officials to prevent the usual gathering of curious ones seemed unavailing, consequently we experienced many discomforts whilst the authorities were debating between themselves as to how we should be disposed of temporarily. Instead of havng to work back to the depot, over that cobble stone road, the next morning, the authorities, when which was bounded on all sides by overfilled habitations, for the conready to send us further on our journey decided to include on our adven- stantly moving Russian soldiers. We We must not pass the famous Lake ture a short drive across the plains. They put at our disposal regular army hours, during which time ten thousand forty odd tunnels which have lately transport wagons driven by Russian of the populace surrounded us. We been constructed around the southern orsemen, and with the usual fixed were in the centre of the ring, at dif- part of that secluded inland sea. From bayonet guard of honor we made the ferent stages of our standing it became an outside point of view I think contrip to the depot over a different route very much compressed; in fact too siderable difficulty will be experienced

us. We did not embark at the depot | classes. His wife, who was at the as most passengers would have done, depot to see him off was trying to persuade him to act reasonably. Then an for the time being. We entered the we were made to alight from the cars officer of the law took him in charge, half he would probably have fared badly. I believe for any trivial offence prisoners in Russia are sometimes subjected to much inconvenience. woman's beseechings prevailed, however, and once more her husband went We were marched to an open square on his way rejoicing, to join his comrades at some logging camp, judging by the way he was attired.

his notes, by R. Finlay.

were compelled to stand for three Baikal without making mention of the I had participated in some pretty rough ity. However, with our usual good which were formerly used to convey

small town of Medvied at 1.30 a.m., and were received kindly indeed by the at a place prearranged. The restrain- and had it not been for the earnest Japanese officers who were already inentreaties of his helpmeet on his be- stalled as prisoners of war. GEORGIEUS REX KING OF SMILES

anese prisoners during the war. We spent one night at this terminus

nd the next morning, after having a shave and hair cut, which cost one rouble each (ordinarily twenty copeck),

we again boarded the train for Medvied, via Moscow, under a new guard, the officer of which proved the most

overbearing of any it was our fortune

to be associated with during our so-journ. By this time we had learned a

few words of the Russian language

and could easily comprehend the mean-ing of remarks made on different occa-

sions by the officer whose duty it was

to deliver us safely at Medvied. He

did not hesitate to denounce the Brit-

ish but had a favorable word for the

Having arrived at Moscow and know-

ing ere this that our dream of home

was not to materialize, we made the

best of it, and were not sorry, under

the conditions, when a place of rest

was fast drawing near. We arrived at

the station of Shimsk at 8 p.m., and forthwith proceeded to march to Med-

vied, fifteen versts (or ten miles) dis-

tant. Our railroad journey was ended

Japanese (good reason for it).

Neil Munro Thus Apostrophizes the Only George Ham. Mr. Geo. Ham. an ex-alderman, of twenty years ago, has just captured



Mr. Neil Munro's verses as read on George Ham are as follows: The Lord one day in a happy mood Made Canada-mount and plain and wood, The sounding cataract and the lake, On whose blue borders the poplars shake

'Tis good!" said the Lord, and took His But soon in His wilderness felt opprest.

Blest He the wood, then with bird and Set the Red Man forth in a generous

"Be glad!" He commanded, without

And something was wanting in God's

At a breath the buffalo ceased to be, The fire died down in the brave's tepec White men ploughed over the prairie flowers,

For their minds were on foolish futilities And God saw something was wanting yet

Long thought the Lord, and one bright He made Him a man of His spit and

And set him forth in the sun to dry, In a place where waters went rippling by Said the Lord: Be laughter wherever you Stand forth, George Ham, of the C. P. R.

So wherever the C. P. R. lines run, From Montreal to the setting sun,

Who carries laughter ten thousand miles.

The Mr. George Wallace who is referred to is a brother of Mr. J. S. Wallace, manager of the Imperial Life Assurance Company, of Winnipeg, and will shortly be a resident of Winnipeg.

Mr. Scadds-"Seems to me that salva tion's expensive at St. Sophisticus's.' tion's free-but one must pay for social position, you know, Mr. Scadds, and pew in our church!"-Town and Coun-



I would like to see reproduced by pho- made glad.

PART IV.

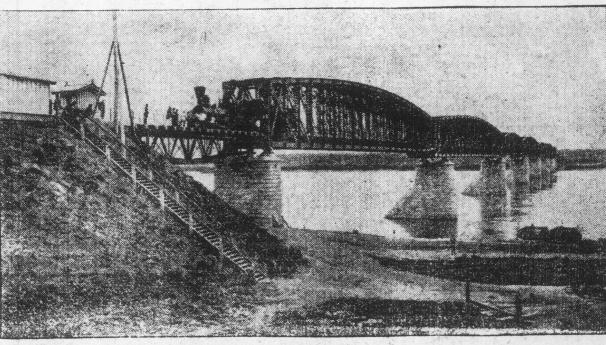
nished as formerly. next morning, and after remonstrating ous concerning our daily allowance day, the second of June, we received sia more such men as he times would Philadelphia, and although drawing our first installment of money from be better in that country. the Russian government, 75 copecks | Our travelling guard being relieved | management seemed willing to again

strange looking procession, one which | found a resting place and were indeed | was quite a large vessel with four

enough to get a peep at us the night before certainly got their money's ing young city, which accounted for which the section can boast of, the worth the next forenoon. By the way, the slowness displayed in dealing with population not exceeding four thous-Jorkins—"I do not suppose that there the further inland we proceeded it us. From a Jewish gentleman who and. After spending all day and part is a man living that could successfully seemed the more curious the crowds acted as English interpreter we learn- of the night of June 14th, we bade became. We arrived at the station ed that the Japanese were supposed to good-bye to the guard whose duty endwithout any serious mishap, and pre- have outposts at that time only twenty ed when Irkutsk had been reached; paratony to embarkation for Kharbin, miles distant from Kharbin and our they proved to be fine men all through; Manchuria, we partook of some light | little comforts were overloked from the | one way of accounting for their friendrefreshments which were kindly fur- fact of their probably having some- liness would be the absence of an thing serious happening to occupy their attention. At 2 p.m. we found food and | The only portion of the road traversed nan when we first set foot in Nikal- shelter for the night. And the kind that we were not accompanied by a ski did not make an appearance the hearted steward of the officers' club captain or lieutenant owing to the with the officer in charge in regard to of occupying did all in his power to the promise made us the night previo- make us comfortable. He was only an under servant, but in the absence of without avail, we were bundled into higher ones little favors which were log stations and adjoining buildings the train which had been made up dur- extended by him were not soon to be would meet the eye. At Chita we made ing our coming and once more we were forgotten. In after times we often the acquaintance of a locomotive enabout to be whirled homewards. This mentioned that man's name. Had Rus- gineer who had spent five years in

officer higher than a sergeant's rank scarcity of leaders of men at Kharbin. All along the route of that creditable railroad (with the exception of the larger cities passed through) striking

large salary from the trans-Siberian



GULOTSKI BRIDGE-TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

Miss Boastful-"I just love to dance Cutting-"He never was on mine."-Inunderwent many humiliating moments which empties into Lake Baikal. owing to the crowded state of things generally in that city of confusion. On the outskirts miles of barracks had for Sorghum. "I'm busy figuring on what look after their country's interests in rested for misconduct, superinduced by to find even temporary quarters for sought after beverage of the working was to be the garrison town of Med-

were to furnish for ourselves the ne- for home, as was presumed. Travers- disorder. Considering the conditions under in general were being crudely worked. which we were journeying, the trip we arrived at the city of Mandjur, on from Nikolski to Kharbin was made the boundary line of Manchuria and without our experiencing any real dis- | Siberia, and after a short stay over comforts. Upon arrival at the latter further continued our tiresome travplace, which occupied about five days' elling toward the city of Irkutsk. This with him; he is so easy on his feet." Miss railroading from our starting point, we place is situated on the Irkoot river, very noticeable feature were the Chita, and after passing through the churches to be seen from our car win- | cities of Oab, Kainsk, Omsk, Samara, dow. I counted thirteen gilt topped protect my wife and myself from this you can do for them?" "That's the cambeen erected to house the thousands of domes towering high above the other daily with hundreds of carloads of solsoldiers who were daily arriving to buildings. I also saw a man being ar- diers, infantry, cavalry, artillery, etc.,

each, about 371/2 cents, with which we at this place, we again took passage move away from the scene of so much Considerable gold is being regularly shipped, as are quantities of fish which are caught in the river which divides the cities of East and West Chita. A

ed weighing up in the hundreds of pounds, and considered very palatable. Bidding farewell to East and West Petropaulovsk, and others, meeting we at last arrived at the city of Penza, the voters can do for me."-Washington Manchuria. It seemed a difficult task an over sufficiency of vodka, the much where we learned that our destination

increased, as the capacity of a building result that we are experiencing inis increased, by adding additional creased benefits therefrom. The claim The past year has been a fairly pros- of her right to cabinet representation perous one in all lines of business in in the fullest sense does not rest upon the city of Victoria; but the growth of the administration of the salmon fishbusiness in the past year would not in eries of the province, but upon the itself have warranted the expenditure matter of simple justice. As a provto which we have gone. The prospects lince we do not now occupy so insignifor the coming year, and for succeed- ficant a position in the confederation ing years are so excellent that we con- that we can reasonably be denied that sider ourselves justified in anticipating which is accorded all other sections of May all our readers and patrons in of position or by reason of the import-

this good old city also indulge in lively ance of the questions which arise in hopes for the future, and may their coninection with administration; are anticipations be fully realized. A not so fully entitled to representation. happy and prosperous New Year to all!

The year 1905 has been an eventful one in the history of the world. The Dr. R. B. Dier, of Victoria, Weds Cranmost notable feature of it was the humiliation of Russia, a nation whose might and resources filled the greatest of neighboring nations with something more than mere respect. A despised power, a people who were not even accorded the status of a power, pressed the cup to the lips of the swaggerer tist church, in the presence of only the and compelled him to drain it down to immediate friends of the contracting the lees. And the end for Russia is not parties. The bride was given away by yet. No one is gifted with sufficient prescience to predict what the ultimate outcome will be. Of the Muscovites the Jap has slain his thousands; ere the Tartar be restored to his right mind Ladysmith, where they will make their his fratricidal hand may be steeped in the blood of tens of thousands. When such a spirit as that which is stalking through the land is once aroused it is difficult to predict the ultimate outcome. For all that is being done, for outrages and brutalities that are almost outside the range of the imagination of a reasonably well balanced tem of Russia and the administrators of that system must shoulder the moral responsibility.

Turkey, of course, is in the midst of a regular and seasonable period of turmoil. It is not impossible that the Sultan, in the name of humanity may be subjected to the humiliation of impotently standing by and seeing another slice cut from his territory.

Outside of the above two unsettled countries the relations between the nations are of the best. The feeling minister of foreign affairs, announcing between Great Britain and the United | that General Caseseres, the vice-presi-States has never been more cordial. This in itself furnishes a very substantial guarantee of the permanent peace of the world. Still one cannot over- the presidential office. look the fact that some of the powers are persistently increasing their armament and preparing for any eventualities which may suddenly transpire. But the fact still remains that all the really civilized portion of the earth is not be affected by Morales' retirement, firmly convinced that the day of great | for the dominant party in the cabinet wars is past. Not one of the great powers dare heedlessly or recklessly appeal to the terrible arbitrament of the sword. None of them can hope for such prosperity as we enjoy in this yet new continent, but the outlook for them all is hopeful with the sense of the capital in order to join his partipermanent tranquility. While the year | zans in the north, and Gen. Rodriguez. upon which we are about to enter is likely to be a notable one in many respects, may it not be distinguished as a period of inhuman carnage.

### CABINET REPRESENTATION.

ington appear to be greatly interested in the matter of the selection of a new Minister of Marine and Fisheries. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says "one of arily, Senator Templeman's strongest claims to the portfolio of the late Raymond Prefontaine is British Columbia's paramount interest in the fishing industry. The people of the entire province could do worse than stand solidly behind Mr. Templeman." T. J. Gorman, whose the Unionists" is the keynote of a maniname we do not recollect to have ever heard before, tells the same newspaper that "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper that "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper that "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper that "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper that "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper that "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper that "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper that "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper that "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper that "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper that "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper that "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper than "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper than "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper than "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper than "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper than "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper than "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper than "a minister of fisheries appointed from British Columbia who is familiar to the same newspaper than "a minister of fisheries a from British Columbia who is familiar with the condition of the industry in United Irish League held a three hours British Columba would be a benefit to Puget Sound as well as to the province of British Columbia. The most important fisheries of the Sound are the sockeye salmon, and as this is the only utmost in the discomfiture of the coalifish that is taken in British Columbia | tion which has inflicted such immense in to any extent, any movement for the benefit of British Columbia would be of equal value to the Sound. . . The support them. new minister should undoubtedly be wote for the Liberals. from British Columbia and should be The followers of Lord Rosebery are exsome one who is familiar with the fisheries of eries." Just so. But the fisheries of British Columbia are not the only matters that absorb the attention of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries in the Dominion cabinet. There is considerable business in connecton with the fisheries of Eastern waters, and with the administration of Eastern marine some one who is familiar with the fish- cluded from the latter category and the

Boils, Humors,

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Salt Rheum

but they merely represent the multi- have been administered in accordance plication of the principle embodied in with the suggestions of the represenour machine. Their capacity has been tatives of British Columbia, with the of British Columbia for the recognition the country, sections which by reason

MARRIED AT SPOKANE.

brook Girl.

Dr. R. B. Dier, of this city, and Miss Gertrude C. Williams, of Cranbrook, were united in wedlock at Spokane on Saturday. The ceremony was performed as the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. O. W. Van Osdel, of the Bap-Mr. S. Atkinson, formerly of this city, performed the congenial duties of best city yesterday, and will shortly leave for ome, Dr. Dier having quite an extensive dental practice there.

-Another cargo ship has been added to those en route to this port, the British ship Barcore having been taken up by Robert Ward & Company to load at Liverpool and Glasgow for Victoria and Vancouver. The Barcore is a vessel of 2,041 tons register, and is commanded by Capt. McKenzie. Western mind, the centuries-old sys- She sailed from San Francisco for Liverpool on August 23rd. The vessel is owned by the Remo Shipipng Co., of

NEW PRESIDENT.

Caseseres Will Succeed Morales in Sante Domingo.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.-Mr. Joubert, the Dominican minister here, called upon Secretary Root at the state department to-day. He had a short cablegram from Senor Tejera, the dent, who was at Puerta Plata when Morales fled from the capital, was expected to arrive at San Domingo city to-morrow, and would be inducted into

Jouhert whether Morales intended to start another revolution. In the minister's opinion the modus vivendi under which Dominican customs revenues are now being collected by the Americans will still stands strongly committed to the existing arrangements.

North Favors Morales.

Cape Haytien, Dec. 28.-The greatest part of northern Santo Domingo is said to be in favor of Gen. Morales. It is understood here that Morales left the governor of Monte Cristi, with his followers of that vicinity, have gone meet General Morales. General Rodiguez' forces are said to number thousands. It is claimed here that the report that Morales intends to establish a new capital at Monte Cristi is accurate, and that he will use that place as a base from which he will Our neighbors in the state of Washendeavor to suppress the uprising of the Caceres party. Censorship of all Monte Cristi. Important news from Santo Domingo is expected moment-

IRISH MANIFESTO.

Voters Advised to Aid in the Discomfiture of the Unionists.

London, Dec. 30 .- "The discomfiture of elections. The executive council of the session in London to-day under the presidency of T. P. O'Connor. John F. Redmond drew up the manifesto, which declares that the first duty of the Irish voters in Great Britain is due to aid the juries on the country. Where labor can didates are sound on the Home Rule question, the Irish are recommended to

### Tainted Gold.

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

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

The Price She Was to Pay. Winifred Gray did not deceive herself. She knew what she was doing in going alone to the house of Lionel Macaire. She knew what his reputation was; she knew how, since she had, shown the loathing she felt for him and his insults, he had built up, stone by stone, his scheme of revenge.

Sometimes a stone had fallen with the dull ring of failure for him; but he had set it up again with another piled upon it; and when she went to shameful structure he had planned Still, if she hesitated in telegraphing

her reply to Dick's imploring letter, it was not for long. Poor, foolish Dick! He had been but a cat's-paw from the first, as she had warned him; yet she would not remind him now of that warning. She would save him, and if she could not save herself when the time came, she must die.

To those who did not know of the silent battle waged for so many months it would seem a small, almost and absurdly small, sacrifice to make, that she should dine at the house of a man whom she disliked, when by doing so she could keep her brother from going to prison and spare her invalid mother a blow which might crush out

But Winifred knew when she made the promise that it meant far more than a dinner at a house where she would have preferred not to go.

If Hope Newcome had been to her the man she had once thought him, she would have hesitated longer before sacrificing her reputation to save her brother from prison. She would have belonged to her lover, and would have had no right to put Dick before him. But the girl believed that she had done for ever with love and lovers. Since the only man to whom she had given her heart had been able to hide his baseness with seeming nobility, Winifred had lost faith in all men, and told herself that she hated every one. Except for her mother it mattered little enough what became of the rest of

She did not sleep much before the night when she would be called upon to keep her promise. The thought of what she must do was like a waking nightmare. It was always before her whether her eyes were closed or open Her imagination conjured up a hundred different methods by which Maeaire might seek to entrap her; and the hours she should have slept were spent in striving to think how, while she kept her word to the letter, she might still contrive to thwart the ultimate designs which she suspected. Winifred did not tell her mother of

the trouble which had befallen Dick nor of her promise to Macaire. If all were well, Mrs. Gray never need know: if not, there was time enough for her to be made unhappy. As the girl went out every evening soon after seven to keep her nightly engagement at the Salisbury, her mother would believe that she was absent upon her usual errand. It would

be necessary to say: "I shall be later than usual"-for the dinner was to be at nine-and Winifred hoped, after keeping her hateful bargain to the letter, to reach home before midnight. Only there was such terrible indefiniteness in her hope. She did not know what danger she might be going to meet at Macaire's house, and unless Dick were there she would have no one to protect her.

At half-past seven she left the dismal lodging house which was "home" now. She had kissed her mother even more tenderly than was her wont, and clung to the little frail woman yearningly for a moment, that was all: and Mrs. Gray suspected nothing. Winifred had made her promise not to sit up as she must be late, but the girl knew that her mother would not sleep until she was safely back again. "Safely back again!" How much there was in dull little rooms which appeared desirable in her eyes to-night for the

hours hold of fear and humiliation for Winifred had put on a very simple evening dress, which she covered with eyes; for she was in the habit of walk-

names were to the middle the more If I'd chosen I could have unmistakable the hall-mark of their

to finish early. to change her stage dress for the taken about Macaire." evening gown she had worn, and Irive to Park Lane; and as the hour drew near the girl's heart grew cold as ice.

She dared not be late, she dared not spoilt my life. Yet you are not coherent. wish that some incident might delay ed to call on me to save you." or prevent her going lest Dick should be made to suffer.

How sickeningly her pulses beat as the friend. If I had-I hope I'd have been cab drove into the court yard and decent enough to do differently. stopped before the great brilliantly it's too late for that now. And I see lighted house! Her knees trembled, I've ruined myself with you. Do as piled upon it; and when she went to lighted house. Her knees trembed, I've rulned mysen with you. Do as keep the appointment at his house, the and she almost fell as she stepped you like. Don't go into the house. I'll LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVINGE CIAL COMPANY. down to the pavement. The huge doors | run away-be off somewhere, I don't looked to her like the doors of a know where and escape from prison. If only Dick had written-if caire's anger when he finds that he's only she found Dick inside! But there been tricked." had been no word from him save a few lines of thanks after receiving her telegram. She paid the cabman, and then—slowly, in spite of herself—moved But—some time, before long, I hope, towards the door which she feared might open before her knock. The that she could do not to call after it and tell the man to stop-she had changed her mind and would go back.

> Winnie! I've been waiting for you this half hour."
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> "Dick!" she thankfully exclaimed.
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> "Yes. We've only a minute to speak together. I can't go in; I'm not wanted inside that house any more, and I don't want to be there, heaven knows, except for you. But I had to see you. Lucky for us your cab had rubber tyres and didn't make much noise, or the door would be open now and you going in. I couldn't have got a word. Look here, Winnie, I am beginning to be afraid you were right about Macaire. He certainly is a villain—bad caire. He certainly is a villain-bad enough for anything, and the more I've thought of it the more I believe

As her eyes wistfully followed him

voice spoke almost in her ear:

Winnie! I've been waiting for you

"I've never doubted that for an instant," said the girl.

he did lay the trap to get us both to

"Yet you're here, Winnie. I'm brute to let you come, but I didn't see it this way at first when I wrote begging you to consent. And how could go to prison? For mother's sake, how could I go? I was sure I should be on hand to look after you and see that you came to no harm, so I let | things slide when I began to realize that Macaire meant worse mischief. But I've been utrned from the house, and told that if I tried to force my way in I should be pitched out by the footmen. I pretended to go, but I sneaked back here to wait for you, and give you a word of warning. I would say, don't go in after all, no matter

what happened to me-" "You needn't, Dick," Winifred broke "Nothing that you tell me comes as a surprise. I shall go in and keep my word. It would not be true to say I am not afraid of Lionel Macaire, for I am-horribly afraid. And I hate him, and shudder at him. But I do believe that I shall find protection from him." "If ever a girl deserved such protection, it's vou," cried Dick "But listen; I was going to say that I'd tell you not to go in spite of everything if it were'nt for Von Zellheim. He'll he here at Macaire's to-night. I know that."

"Baron von Zellheim?" reneated the full title which he claimed. "What help can his presence give me? It only house of the man he was bribed to aid in hunting me down."

Zellheim never did that." Dick assertas steel."

"So you once said of his master." retorted the girl, stung to desperation. "Oh, if this is all you have to tell me, let me go and get this horrible night over quickly-however it is to end.' Dick caught her arm and held her back when she would have fled up the three marble steps that led to the door those simple words! What would be her thoughts when she returned to the of old green bronze. "You must hear me," he ejaculated. "It was all my fault that you distrusted Von Zellheim. I'll stake my life he'd have first time? What would the next five killed Macaire rather than be his he was. He didn't even know that you ily, trying in vain to avoid his hand, a long cloak even from her mother's If you had seen him, half-a-dozen words of explanation would have made

of the first on the long programme, a position not considered desirable by the artistes, since the nearer their since—older and graved in his ways. unmistakable the hall-mark of their importance; but on this particular night it was convenient for Winifried thought of Macaire. If he did know, I was certain there'd be no end of a By half-past cight she had sung her row, and I'd lose my chance as secresong and satisfied the audience with a tary. I couldn't give that up. And I couple of encores. There was just time was sure, you see, that you were mis-

"To keep your place you let me insult the man I loved!" cried Winifred.

"For heaven's sake, Winnie, look at me, don't speak to me like She dressed with speed, and at that! I am ashamed-I'm in the dust twenty minutes to nine she was in a hansom on her way to Park Lane. with shame. And I didn't dream you cared for Von Zellheim except as a

"No. I will go in-heaven help me!" said Winifred, with a breaking voice.
"You will? Heaven bless you, then. Von Zellheim will be here. He doesn't know that you are to be in the house; hansom was driving away; it was all but he wrote, sending me his address, and I wired, telling him that he must come if he would save me from shame. Already he has been helping me-and he will be here to-night without fail. I'm as sure of it as if I had his promise. You'll trust him now,

the darkness. A footman in purple and gold livery showed her to a corridor branching off the main hall, and there she was met by a maid, who took there she was met by a maid, who took tion; to insure persons against loss of her into a room which at first glance life or personal injury resulting from any her into a room which at first glance seemed walled with morrors. Everywhere Winifred saw her own reflection—a slim little figure in a plain, long grey cloak, looking strangely ininjuries, fatal or otherwise, or injury to congruous against a background of such magnificence.

The maid helped to remove the cloak, and Winifred was thankful to see a collection of exquisite wraps belonging to other women. One of her fears had been either that she was to dine with Macaire alone, or that she would find herself the only woman among a crowd of men in the fast,

surprise. Her nerves were tensely keyed for what might be coming. "What name?" inquired the big footman, with a veiled glitter of imperti-

nence under supercilious lids. "Miss Winifred Gray," the girl answered mechanically, and then wished that she had refused to give any name

at all. A door was thrown open, and a clatter of voices suddenly buzzed in her ears They were not sweet, gently modulated voices, but loud and vulgar Winifred, bitterly, giving her lost lover in every note, though they were the accents of women.

The air was heavy with the scent of makes it all a thousand times worse lilies, almost deadly in their keen that he should see me here in the sweetness. The room, which was all white and gold and palest pink, was decorated in the style of Louis "Winifred, I swear to you that Von Quatorze, and Winifred remembered how she had heard that each room in ed. "You must trust him. He's true Macaire's town house was furnished after the fashion of a different nation and period.

Before her mind had had time to receive any other definite impression.

sentence he spoke with meaning. "I had promised, and I never break friend, if he'd guessed what a villain my word," answered Winifred, haught-

and Macaire were more than the which pounced upon and imprisoned merest acquaintances—I'd swear that. hers like a hawk seizing a dove. "But you need not have waited for me." "What!" exclaimed Macaire. "Not ing to the Salisbury in a coat and everything right. But you refused; he wait for the guest of the evening? short dark skirt. Her "turn" was one | couldn't understand why, or what he | Perhaps you didn't realize that this

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Dated at Victoria, B. C., 11th Dec., 1905.

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ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND

ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAN TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY. save that there were a number of men and women in the room, the latter gorgeously dressed and blazing with diamonds, Macaire himself came forward, holding out his hand.

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"I'd begun to be afarid that you weren't coming after all." And this synthesis here were he grade with the said to point of commencing and east 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 646

o point of commencement. Containing 64 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intend to apply to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for the incorporation of North Saanich District by Letters Patent under the Public Seal greatest weekly, British Columbia's greatest paper and a world-renowned magazine at a bargain. Aunual subinto a District Municipality to as the Corporation of the District of North Saanich. scriptions only, payable in advance, to

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Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 19th December, 1905.

office at Victoria, province of British little dinner is being given in your Columbia, this 21st day of November, honor? I've invited friends who have one thousand nine hundred and five. been especially anxious to meet you ever since last December, when you were playing Mazeppa." The objects for which this Conhas been established and licer

"I never did play Mazeppa," Winifred answered him in a clear, distinct voice, that could be heard at the other individuals and every insuend of the large room.

"Did'nt you? Oh, I beg your pardon. I thought you did. But that is annuities. night? And that our dinner may be introduce you and my other Any physician or hospital not yet using no formal, conventional affair, like who've come especially to meet those of ordinary society that doesn't each other." know how to enjoy itself, I want to

Mr. Just fendan

> lown judgment in th Railway Company vs Lordship gave decisi defendant. This case brought before the cou tlers' Rights Act pass lature two sessions ago it was provided that th settlers' claims in co borne by the governm A. E. McPhillips, K. of defend the first cas up in October for trial. was assisted by H. G. The railway compa ed by A. P. Luxton Pooley. Argument, i bered, lasted for days

The railway compa the defendant, who ha grant under the act, to the coal or timber was it constitutional of the land.

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under this act shall be defended at th This gives a sign that the legislature was legislating in a of the common, and in litigation was was prepared not usual benefits, but assist the beneficiar ment of the rights Reading the act and this section as

intent and meaning mind that as it is a statute statements tinued must be acce curate (Attorney-G Ludgate, 1901-4, 8 B 258.) I have no do perusal of it, what jects is, i. e., to rec being entitled to sp premises; to treat they had been in served crown lands Land Act. This vie ported by the first preamble referring . who have be titles in fee simple pied by them," by tain "decisions of to the succeeding however, no dou

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JUDGMENT GIVEN

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cap. 144, it is enacted that:

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and for such purposes as he may deem

advisable, reserve, by notice published

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newspaper of the colony, any lands

hat may not have been either sold or

And in pursuance of the powers

hereby conferred a certain area on

his Island, including said lands, was

eserved, as set out by the orders in

ouncil cited; and that reserve, in my

pinion, whatever its object, operated

gainst the public generally, including

hose claiming rights under article 11

of the Terms of Union. The propriety

of that valid executive act cannot be

Such being the case, the defendant

at the time of the passing of the "Act

elating to the Island Railway, the

Graving Dock, and Railway Lands of

the Province" (1884), 43 Vic., cap. 14.

because of the recital in its preamble

that it was passed "for the purpose of

settling all existing disputes and diffi-

culties between the two governments")

had no legal authority for his entry

upon and occupation of Crown lands,

and hence was merely what is common-

ment of the rights conferred.

monly called the "Settlement Act"

in October for trial. Mr. McPhillips

Argument, it will be remem-

Mr. Justice Martin's Decision Favors De-

fendant in Test Case Respecting Rights

in E. & N. Belt.

dship gave decision in favor of the This language includes the defend-

he railway company was represent- that the legislature passed this peculiar

red, lasted for days, judgment being had been brought to its attention in

defendant, who had given a crown and put a new interpretation upon the

ant under the act, was not entitled Settlement Act, which should place

s it constitutional to make the grant others in an assured position as against

Judgment was handed down by Mr. in the province" is paramount because

It must first be determined what the by virtue of the B. N. A. Act, section

legal status of the defendant was at | 92, s. s. (13.) The learned counsel for

the time he entered upon and occupied the plaintiff not unnaturally protested

the lands in question in 1879. This de- against the passage of legisaltion of

pends upon the fact of their being re- this questionable class as being equi-

served or not, from settlement at that | valent to confiscation of private prop-

time. By section 42 of the Land Act erty, but as the Lord Chancellor re-

then in force, Rev. Laws B. C., 1871, cently said in Musselburgh Real

ly known in this province as a "squat- of the Terms of Union, and by section 5

ter" thereon; though "squatter" may be included in the term "settler"— doubtful if such provisions have refer-

Hoggan vs. Esquimalt & Nanaimo Ry. ence to the present case, because article

Co. (1894), A. C. 429 at 436-7. It is man- 11 refers only to lands "which may be

idered as being a squatter at that grant," and the defendant did not origin-

time, he can only save himself by rely- ally so hold. And section 5 is limited to

is a public and general one, and con- final opinion on this point, but I mention

4. The rights granted to the settler pressed with the contention that the

ects is, i. e., to recognize squatters as The peculiar result may, I think, also be

being entitled to special rights in the regarded as somewhat akin to that in

premises; to treat them in fact as if the Colonial Secretary of Natal v. Beh-

they had been in occupation of unre- rens (1889), 58 L. J. P. C., 98, viz., there

served crown lands pursuant to the has been, without compensation, and by

Land Act. This view is specially sup- virtue of subsequent legislative authority.

ported by the first paragraph of the a lawful resumption of possession (here

preamble referring to "certain persons constructive" of lands alienated to

titles in fee simple to the lands occu- subject is pro tanto extinguished and re-

tain "decisions of the courts that the On the whole case, in the face of the

land was not open for settlement," and act, I cannot bring myself to say, as

to the succeeding recital. There is, prayed, that the defendant has no right.

however, no doubt about the point, for title or interest in the coal or timber on

the definition of the word "settler" in said lands, nor can I see how he can be

section 2 (b) is clear and far-reaching: enjoined from working or felling the

(b.) "Settler" shall mean a person in my opinion, open to me than to dis-

act, occupied or improved lands situ- | Victoria, B. C., 29th December, 1905.

pied by them," by the reference to cer- verts to the crown, p. 100.

who, prior to the passing to the said miss the action with costs.

. who have been unable to obtain subject, upon which the right of that

under this act shall be asserted by and plaintiff company will be able as a mat-

est that if the defendant is to be con- held under pre-emption wight on

42. The governor shall at any time, 1905, A. C., 491, at 497:

the coal or timber on the land, nor certain early squatters as well as

all the world.

consequence of the litigation referred

to, and that it intended to implement

dealing with "property and civil rights

they come within its exclusive control

Estate Co. vs. Provost of Musselburgh,

"Now, my Lords, it is said, and

the policy of parliament to take away

rights-to give anything in the nature of

property to others without giving com-

pensation for it. But I think, on the

other hand, it must be frankly admitted

that where you are dealing with public

necessities and public security, parlia-

ment does sometimes do that. As is has

been pointed out, it does it with respect

to roads, and I think it does it with re-

Doubtless, it is quite true, as the same

counsel submitted, that where two con-

structions are reasonably open the cours

will lean to that which will not work an

plain, as here, it is the duty of the court

so to construe it, and whatever may be

the consequences of that result they

form part of the burden of responsibility

which the legislature deliberately assum

ed when it passed the statute presumably

in the public interest. In regard to this

point of there being no compensation

for this appropriation, I have not over

looked Mr. McFhillips' argument tha

lands in contiguous areas are to be made

good to the Dominion in lieu of lands

alienated, as provided by the 11th article

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A CHRISTMAS GREETING.

People of the Dominion.

, mighty strides that Canada is making and the marvellous evidences of manier McBride's Message to the terial prosperity that meet the eye everywhere. While 1905 must go down in history as a period of great combristmas greetings from mercial and national development of the Dominion, which throughout the Dominion, present indithe Toronto Globe, cations point to still greater advancehe Premier of this ment. To British Columbia the year McBride. It is as just closed has brought a bountiful great Pacific prov- harvest, the natural wealth of the I embrace this op- country, her soil, her forests, her ding the season's mines and her fisheries, yielding abunble of Canada. As dantly to the enterprise of a thrifty great reason to and contented people."

It follows that there is no other course

i to feel grateful -The Victoria-Otter Point telegraph we enjoy in our line has been put in order again. Thos. last day of a Gordon, who is in charge, has com-to Victoria it is pleted the 40 miles of inspection and

SUCCESSFUL MEETING. Victoria West Lodge, I. O. G. T., En-

FOR THE SETTLER but favorable on Wednesday evening, a good number of members and visitors attended the meeting of the Victoria West Lodge, No. 29, L.O. C. T. of toria West Lodge, No. 29, I. O. G. T., at INTERESTING OUTLINE

The C. T., Sister Lewis, occupied the chair, and conducted the business of

During recess expressions of welome were accorded to the officers and mbers who had been unavoidably detained at their homes during the

past few weeks. On again resuming business, the chief templar of Triumph Lodge announced that arrangements had been made for the party visiting Cedar Hill on Saturday, to leave the Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Esquimalt at 7 p.m., Mr. Justice Martin Friday handed ate within the said railway land belt, stopipng at Craigflower road and the wn judgment in the case of E. & N. with the bona fide intention of living Fountain en route.

Sister Egilson, a visitor from Vancouver Lodge, tendered the fraternal fendant. This case is the first one ant, for I can see nothing in the con- wishes of that lodge to Victoria West. ught before the court under the Set- text to warrant my excluding him, and Lodge, which were received with ap-

s' Rights Act passed by the legis- he is therefore entitled to claim the plause. A short but excellent programme ure two sessions ago. Under the act benefit of the act if he has conformed was provided that the defence of the to the requirements of section 3, which was then carried out as follows: Bro. lers' claims in court should be he has done, and has consequently re-Blackman, song; Sis. Furman, readme by the government. Accordingly ceived a crown grant in fee simple "in ing; Bro. Semple, song; Bro. Black-E. McPhillips, K. C., was retained accordance with the provisions of the man, song; Bro. Andrews, reading; Land Act in force at the time said land Bro. Robinson, song; Bro. McIntyre, was first so occupied or improved by song; Bro. Waller, reading; Bro.

assisted by H. G. Heisterman. | said settler." If is clear to me at least, Wilkes, song. The lodge was then closed, after which light refreshments were served, by A. P. Luxton, K.C., and H. statute with the object of remedying some real or fancied hardships which terminating with a grand march, The Circle of Unity, and singing of Auld

> -The marriage too place Thursday evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church of Mr. Clement A. bookkeeper for Nicholles & Renouf, and Miss Margaret McKenzie, daughter It is admitted that the legislature in of Mr. Alex. McKenzie. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. Miss Jessie Fairful and Lily Bennett attended the bride, while Messrs. R. Wilson and H. Moore supported the groom. Mr. Jesse Longfield presided at the organ, and as the wedding party took their places the choir, of which the bride was a member, sang "The Voice That Breathed 'Ore Eden," The party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding march. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Milne street. The numerous and costly presents testified think justly said, that it is contrary to to the popularity of the bride and om. The honeymoon will be spent

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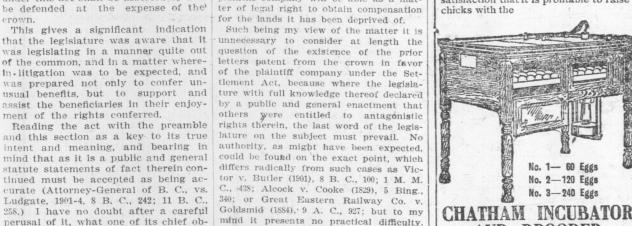
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He Predicts a Bright Future For it as a Result of Recent Work and

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lend preliminary illumination to the From the returns that have been published monthly in the News I

ad to British Columbia smelters may

gather the following names: St. Eugene, Sullivan, Slocan Star, North Star, Payne, Ivanhoe, Idaho, Highland, Reco, Ruth, Rambler-Carioo, Ymir, Arlington (Erie), Alice, American Boy, Antoine, Bismarck, Bosun, Cinderella and Todford, Comstock, Elkhorn, Enterprise, Fisher Maiden, Hewitt, Jackson, Last Chance, Lucky Boy, Majestic, Mercury, Monitor, ountain Con, Neepawa, Nettie L, Paradise, Providence, Province, Red Fox, Silver Cup, Sunset, Triune, Tecumseh, Wakefield, Whitewater, Sovereign, Pontiac, Athabasca-Venus, Wilcox, Wonderful, Miller Creek group, Echo, F. H. Hawkins, Lorna Doone Canadian King, Bonanza, Nansen, Hampton, H. & I. Rustler, Ethel, Florida, Black Prince, Victor, Marion, Whitewater Deep, Dundee, American, Dalphine. Defiances Geo. Reggie, Goldbug, Gold Park, Hartney Group,

ver, Bell, Goldfinch, Arizona, Moun-

ent prospects from which only trial

shipments have been made, many

Coronado is in the Skeena mining divi-

C. P. R., the Paradise, Dolphin, and

half a dozen others are near Winder-

lington and a dozen others are on the

line of the N. & F. S. railway; another

Boundary districts; twenty more are in

the Trout Lake and Camborne dis-

tricts; one, the Alice, is at Creston. The St. Eugene, by all odds the

'whale," is at Moyie, with no other

nine of any kind within 30 miles. The

Sullivan (next in size to the St.

Eugene) and the North Star (until

lately one of the very largest shippers)

are close together at Kimberly, with

no other producing mines near them,

the balance (constituting a big major-

ity) are on the island outlined by the

waters of Kaslo river, Seaton creek,

Slocan lake and river, and Kootenay

Every creek that comes down from

the interior heights of this tract, Kok-

anee, Woodburk, South Fork Kaslo,

South Fork Carpenter, Four-Mile, Ten-

Mile, Lemon, and a dozen others is

followed by a wagon road, and every

wagon road leads to lead producing

amongst the richest silver mines in the

world, as well as for being up to 50

The production for the calender year

(December estimated) has been as fol-

Canadian S.melting
Works Trail ..........12,754,901 lbs. lead

Europe ...... 15,525,835 fbs. lead

Except for the blank in shipments

rom the St. Eugene caused by dam-

age to their works by fire (the months

of October and November having been

practically lost) the output for 1905

would have gone close to that of the

panner year 1900, which was 31,679

For the fiscal year ending June 30th,

1905, the returns to the department of

trade and commerce for bounty pur-

smelters ..... 33,704,932 pounds

Exported to Europe .....21,972,999 pounds

poses shows as follows:

Lead delivered to B. C.

Bounty earned, home smelted

.....17,785,862 fbs. lead

.....11,206,169 lbs. lead

and 60 per cent. in lead.

Hall Mining & Smelting

Works, Trail .........1 Elsewhere in B. C. (Sul-

Exported in ore to

·Co., Nelson ...

livan) .....

mines, some of them famous as

lake and river.

lows:

tons or more of lead.

duct of other refineries. Horseshoe, Keystone, Mohican, Van-The year has introduced an era in couver. Waterloo, Sally, Tremont, the provision of lead smelting facili-Westmount, Arlington (Slocan), Wm. ties. In the early spring the Sullivan Chamberlain, Charleston, Chambers, Company's new smelter went into blast Empire, Empire (Camborne), Elkhorn at Marysville in East Kootenay. (Slocan), Graphic, Helen, Kootenay This smelter has two stacks of a Chief, Lightning Peak, Lone Bachelor, capacity of 100 tons per day each, only Lily May, No. 1, Ore Hill, Last Chance (Republic group), last Chance one of which is yet in operation, and the appointments and machinery em-(Phoenix), St. Kaverne, Silver Hustbody the most modern features. ler, Jo Jo, Bad Shot, Zuni, Winona, With commendable enterprise this Silver Belle, Spyglass, R. R. Lee, Edna No. 2, Silver Queen, Golden Era, W. R. company installed as a part of their plant a Huntington-Heberlien outfit of Winstead, Silver Leaf, Mountain Mea-

ovens and pots for ore roasting. dow, E. P. U., Queen Dominion, Sky-While nothing as to results has been ark, Lucky Jim, Silver Cloud, Black given out by the company the fact is Grouse, Waverly, Gibson, LaPlata (formerly Mollie Gibson), Slocan Boy, patent that the smelter has run almost Wellington, Cowboy, Crescent, Lou continuously, with no ore supply except that afforded by their own mine, Dillon Bay, Omega, Queen, Emily Edith, Mountain Light, A. W. Munroe, grade of ore with some reputation as difficult, from a smelting stand-Rambler, Tamarac, Riverside, Bounty, Combination, Daniel, Krao, Standard,

13.397 tons: bounty earned \$195.283.90.

ed; £16 was reached on November 29th,

for the time being was accomplished.
On December 12th £17 8s. 9d. was

That lead will remain permanently

above £16 is not to be expected, but it

extremely high price, is beginning to be internationally felt, and there is be-

yond that universal testimony to the

fact that the legitimate demand for

lead has overtaken the supply, that the

demand is growing and bound to grow,

and the sources of fresh supplies are

with orders for Canadian consumption,

this time onwards, 18,000 tons per an-

The product of the Trail refinery in

both silver and lead excel in purity

any hitherto produced upon a commer-

cial scale, and both metals command a

premium in competition with the pro-

this the quotation stands £17 2s. 6d.

12th, £17 8s. 9d.

not in sight.

Noonday, Home Run, Greenhorn, That the object lesson has not been Mountain Boomer, Willow Grouse, Yanost is evidenced by the fact that at kee Girl, Crescent (Greenwood), Blend, both the Hall Mines and Trail smelters similar roasting plants are under Canadian Group, Flint, Nil Desperandum, Vulture, Highlander, Noble Five (T. L.), Nettie M., K. P., Native Sil-The Hendryx smelter at Pilot Bay

after eight years of idleness is undertain Goat, Black Warrior, Baby Ruth, going renovation at the hands of the Chapleau, Eva, Coronado, Copper Chief, Bonnie Belle, Juno, I. X. I., In-Canada Metal Company, and it is announced that the lead stack there wil ternational, Evening Star, Challenger, The latter company, of which C. Fernau, M. I. M. B., is manager, and Of this list of 200 names many repre-

which has almost completed at Frank, Alta., a massive establishment for the others are gold, silver or copper mines with lead contents of subsidiary imhave also a lead stack at an early day have also a lead stack at an early day portance, and of the whole list only at Frank. This multiplication of about forty are mines which have smelters and introduction of metallur-

As to geographical distribution, the producer at an early day. The subject of zinc will no doubt be sion. Two small shippers are at Al- fully dealt with elsewhere in your pabert Canyon on the main line of the per, but it may be mentioned here that some profitable disposition of the increasing quantities of zinc ore develmere, N. E. Kootenay, the Ymir, Ar- oped in connection with lead mining ir the Slocan and Ainsworth comps had Gazette as follows: become the most serious problem con-

detachment of 15 or 20 is found in the fronting the mine owners. The problem has been attacked from all sides by local enterprise in the installation of separating plants, by foreign capital in the erection of the magnificent works at Frank, and by commission of inquiry under the direction of the most eminent living specialists employed by the Dominion government. As items of special interest we have room for but few.

The long tunnel on the Ramblerto be) on May 1st.

workings were famed.

duction has again entered the list of Johnson shippers, and its mammoth and completely equipped concentrating mill at Rosebery is in successful operation. In the Ferguson camp the Silver Cup nine has large quantities of ore in sight and is ready to ship heavily. The LaPlata mines on Kokanee creek (we once spoke familiarly of them as

works installed and a bright future outlined.\ A question of "Apex rights" growing out of the 1892 Mineral Act, of which the contestants have been Mr. J. M. Harris of the Reco mine, and the Byron N. White, has resulted in much prosperity to the legal and mining ex- health officer for the province. pert fraternities, and to a decision which for the present upholds the apex

rights of the Byron N. White Co. The Ivanhoe after holding for some ears a place near the head of the proession as a shipper, has paused to The old time "Blue Bell," now in the hands of the Canada Metal Co., is be ing put in shape for heavy production, and will be an important factor in feeding the works at Pilot Bay and

Frank. In the Slocan camps the "leasing system" has come to stay, having proven profitable to both parties con erned, and the Payne, Whitewater, Whitewater Deep, Wakefield, Lone Bachelor, Hewitt, Emily Edith, and a host of others are under operation on that basis.

Extensive works for the corrosion of lead were established during the year in Montreal by the Carter White

Total ......55,676,931 pounds Equal ..... 27,838 tons Lead Company. The contract for their supply of pig corrosion is new and improved, and \$337,216 01 this, coupled with the perfect freedom

For the year ending June 30th, 1904, from adulteration of the lead from Trail, has enabled them to put upon the market a grade of paint lead never On November 29th, 1904, lead was

equalled. loted in London at £12 42s. 6d., and The works are rushed with orders he rate of bounty payable was reand their requirements of raw mateuced, the rate of diminution being rial accordingly increased.

Largely as the result of the persist-1.3579 cents per 100 pounds of lead for each advance of one shilling and threeent agitation begun and for the last seven years carried on in this district, WAS NEWS FROM THE pence above f12 10s. The whole bounty being wiped out by 57 of such advances. the finance minister carried through The price went to £13 3s. 9d. on Januparliament at its last session a bill inary 6th, fell to fll 17s. 6d. on March creasing the duty upon corroded lead 3rd, rose to f12 11s. 3d. on April 4th, from 5 to 30 per cent and from that time has steadily climb-At a sitting of the tariff commission

held in Nelson in September interested and the extinction of bounty payments | parties were heard upon the subject of an increase in the duty upon other lead products (including pig). The tariff commission is expected to

reached, but at the moment of writing report at the coming session. The extremes or variation for the In this connection it may be men ast five years have been: 1900, Sepember 15th, £18; 1902, January 14th, £10 5s.; 1903, March 12th, £13 15s.; August 16th, £10 18s.; 1905, December

Under the dwindling rates at which bounty has been payable since July 1st, the earnings have been kept down is probable that we have seen the last to about \$80,000, and should lead remain of f12 lead. The predominant influence above £16 until June 30th, the surplus of the American Smelting & Refining | will be larger by \$420,000 than was ex-Company, not so much in favor of an pected.

SUDDEN DEATH.

O. L. Spencer, of Vancouver, Passed Away in San Francisco.

ver Thursday by J. H. Senkler announcing the rather sudden death in Of our home smelted product the electrolytic refinery at Trail is now San Francisco of O. L. Spencer, of Vantreating 50 tons per day, or at the rate couver. The news came as a great of 18,000 tons per annum. At the present moment the refinery is busy shock to relatives and friends of the deceased, as it was only the day before that Mrs. Spencer received a teleand it is probable that we can count gram from him, saying that he was ill with pneumonia, but did not consider the Canadian market as good for, from

Mr. Spencer had lived in Vancouver for about ten years, and was well- it was decided to communicate with the known and very popular there. He was an enthusiastic yachtsman, and had been secretary of the Vancouver of having the whaling steamer Orion Yacht Club since its organization, and available at all times for rendering aswas also closely connected with the bicycle club. He was also a prominent Freemason.

Born at Harpenden, Hertfordshire, England, the eldest son of Rev. Leigh Spencer, rector there, and afterwords vicar of Renhold, Bedfordshire, the deceased was educated at Laming College, Sussex, and read with private graphic system. tutors for the English bar. He was articled to George Nelson, a well- fort a Tacoma dispatch says: Capt. known legal firm, at Buckingham, and Peter G. Niven, of the steamer Wynwas transferred to Toronto in 1880, where he completed his articles in the office of the late Hector Cameron, Q. C., with whom he finally became partner. He was then secretary of her crew. The Wyneric and the Melthe Royal Canadlan Yacht Club. III- fort were both at Panama for weeks health, of a rheumatic form, brought him to New Westminster, B. C., in fort for the Sound, and Capt. Niven is 1891, where he qualified for the British

Columbia bar, in Armstrong, Eckstein & Gaynor's office, removing to Vancouver a year later, where he was practising law till his death. The deeased leaves a widow, the eldest to-night. daughter of P. A. Macdougald, of Oakville, and three children, Leigh, in the Crow's Nest Coal Company, Fernie, and Cyril and Dorothy; two sis-

GAZETTE NOTICES.

(From Friday's Daily.) This weeks' Gazette contains a copy of a minute of council passed by the Dominion government, in which refer- of this malaria can hardly be exaggerence is made to the question of the ated. constitutionality of the provincial act to amend the Companies Act by which it is enacted that an extra-provincial shipped during the last two years 50 gical economics, should certainly fore- company must pay \$250 before being shadow better treatment rates for the granted leave to carry on business in the province. On the recommendation of the Minister of Justice the act was constitutionality.

various coal mines are given in the past few days on a rough coast.

For the Cumberland colliery: ointed by the owners, Charles Matthews: alternates, David Walker, John Combs. Appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, John Kesley. Elected by the miners, James Reid; alternates, Thomas Ripley, Joseph Hor-

For the Extension colliery: Appointed by the owners, James Sharp; alternates, Alex. Bryden, Alex. Shaw. Appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, W. G. Simpson. Elected by Cariboo is scheduled to reach the ore the miners, Thomas Doherty; alterbody (at least the place where it ought | nates, Wm. Anderson, Benj. Berto. For the Nanaimo colliery: Appoint

Ore from stringers recently cut has ed by the owners, Thomas Mills; altershown values similar to those for nates, George Wilkinson, Charles Grawhich the shipments from the upper ham. Appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, Thomas Budge. The Monitor and Ajax fraction mine | Elected by the miners, George Moore; after a prolonged suspension of pro- alternates, John R. McKenzie, George

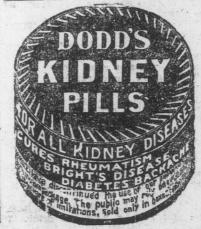
For the Michel colliery: Appointed by the owners. A. R. Wilson: alternates, Wm. Powell, Thos. Corkill. Appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, Evan Evans. Elected by the miners, James Wylie; alternates, Sidney Bert, Joseph Thomas.

For the Coal Creek colliery: the Molly Gibson) have concentrating | pointed by the owners. David Martin; alternates, Andrew Colville, John Hunt. Appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, John McCliment. Elected by the miners, J. H. Suggert; alternates. Wm. Moore, Chas. Webber. W. H. Kergin, M. B., J. P. of Port Simpson, has been appointed a medical

The Atlin Consolidate Mining Company, of Denver, has been registered as an extra provincial company with A. S. Innes, of Victoria, as attorney

The Daily Advance Publishing Comtake breath, and recover its ore bodies. pany, Ltd., has been incorporated with

a capitalization of \$10,000.



## CAN DO NOTHING

SALVOR LAST NIGHT

Crew oi Local Vessel However Will Search Coast Line Before Returning.

Last night H. F. Bullen, of the B. tioned that the finance minister has C. Salrage Company, Esquimalt, rethe prospect of a grateful relief in the ceived a telegraphic message from matter of lead bounty payments for Capt. Harris of the steamer Salvor, the current fiscal year. fort wreck on Thursday morning, stating briefly that nothing can be done. The message was forwarded from Ucluelet, and it creates the impression that the wreck has disappeared. The Salvor reached Amphitrite Point at an early hour yesterday morning. Her instructions are for a search to be made along the coast and for the renoval of the bodies recovered to Victoria. The search will be made in small boats if the weather permits, and in this manner some important discoveries may be made not only with respect to the Pass of Melfort but the Fawn and another vessel that is known

to have gone down in recent storms. These wrecks have emphasized the ecessity for some life saving equipment along on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and something along this line may be done before the winter passes. At a meeting of the council of the board of trade held yesterday afternoon, after the Times went to press, department of marine and fisheries at sistance to a wreck. The Orion oper ates immediately in the vicinity of where the major number of the West Coast wrecks have occurred, and as her headquarters are at Sechart, it was further resolved at the meeting yesterday afternoon to ask that the whaling station be attached to the tele-

With reference to the Pass of Meleric, loading lumber here for Panama believes the British barque Pass of Melfort was lost on account of the sickness and consequent incapacity of together prior to the sailing of the Melwell acquainted with the conditions on board the ill-fated vessel.

"The Wyneric arrived at Panama in Melfort ballasting," said Capt. Niven

"Capt. Scougal, of the vessel, shifted from the wharf out to several small islands, where he completed ballasting. while I took his berth. For weeks the Melfort remained at the islands unable to get away on account of the low vessel sailed two weeks before I did, which was November 20th, Capt. Scougal was compelled to send some of his sickest men ashore. The malignancy

"On the way up all my men were at one time sick, and I had to put in and remain for a week at Acapulco. Many times I had but one man attending to the nine fires beneath my boilers, and I myself had to take watch. Fifteen not disallowed, it being deemed a ques- Tacoma. I believe Capt. Scougal had tion for the courts to decide as to its | the same misfortune, and God help the vessel that, with a sick crew, gets into The boards of examiners for the such a storm as we have had for the

> "The pity of it is that Capt. Scougal who was a bright, active man of 55, had recently married a young wife, whom he left behind in England. Strange fatality has pursued him. He quit the sea some years ago and for the past three years has been in business in the south of England. The eaptain of the Pass of Melfort died about a year ago and her first officer was promoted to be captain. He went to the dogs drinking, and the owners, knowing Capt. Scougal's ability, induced him to come to this coast and take the ship for at least one voyage. "I believe the owners came near selling the vessel while she was at Panama. Capt. Scougal received orders to cease taking on ballast, and he was expecting to be notified of her transfer when orders came to continue ballasting. He was a kindly, good man, well liked by his crew, and made friends readily. Before his temporary retirement he was master of several of the vessels of the Pass line."

> A Port Townsend dispatch says that officers of the steamer Charles Nelson, which put back to that port after a rough experience off the Cape, believe that they sighted the Pass of Melfort at 11 o'clock Christmas night, and passed her while the barque was on the port tack, tight-reefed before a southwest gale blowing at the time. The second mate of the Nelson was

on watch at the time, and as the Nelson passed the vessel to the starboard while going off shore the captain and second mate discussed the matter as to the identity of the barque. The Nelson passed across the bow of the barque, so close that the cabin lights were plainly visible. At that time the barque was well off and somewhat below Cape Flattery. The vessel sighted was not in distress at the time, and appeared to be close-hauled awaiting a chance to get into the strait or tow. One thing that may have been added mewhat to the chances against the

ill-fated barque in her effort to keep off the rocks of the Vancouver Island shore, according to local shipping men, was the fact that she must have been very foul. They claim that the vessel was foul when on the Sound the previous trip, and since that time she had made a trip to Ancon, not having been cleaned previous to the voyage. The condition would have have made handling of the vessel difficult, and may have turned the scale at a critical time. The Pass of Melfort was well known around the Sound and in Seattle. The vessel was there last May and later oaded a cargo of lumber at Port Blakeley for Valparaiso, Chile. Capt. Scougal has many friends in Seattle. Men connected with the docks remember him as one of the jolliest and most

jovial skippers that entered that port.

## THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

The Mystery of the "Gloria Scott."

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BY SIR A. CONAN DOYLE.

winter's night on either side glance over. These are the documents | ger to fear.' in the extraordinary case of the Gloria Scott, and this is the message which struck Justice of the Peace Trevor

dead with horror when he read it." He had picked from a drawer a little tarnished cylinder, and, undoing the the straight?" tape, he handed me a short note scrawled upon a half-sheet of slategray paper.

"The supply of game for London is going steadily up," it ran. "Headkeeper Hudson, we believe has been now told to receive all orders for flypaper and for preservation of your hen-pheasant's life.

As I glanced up from reading this enigmatical message, I saw Holmes chuckling at the expression upon my "You look a little bewildered," said

"I cannot see how such a message afterward were eager to entirely foras this could inspire horror. It seems get. to me to be rather grotesque than

"Very likely. Yet the fact remains that the reader who, was a fine, robust forward, with his face among the nutold man, was knocked clean down by it as if it had been the butt end of a dead faint.

"But why did you say just now that attack did not last long, however, for there were very particular reasons why when we undid his collar, and sprinkl-I should study this case?"

I had often endeavored to elicit from my companion what had first 'I hope I haven't frightened you. turned his mind in the direction of Strong as I look, there is a weak place caught him before in a communicative to knock me over. I don't know how humor. Now he sat forward in his you manage this, Mr. Holmes, but it arm-chair and spread out the docu- seems to me that all the detectives first words he said. ments upon his knees. Then he lit his of fact and of fancy would be children pipe and sat for some time smoking and turning them over.

Trevor?" he asked. "He was the only the world." friend I made during the two years I was at college. I was never a very sociable fellow, Watson, always rather fond of moping in my rooms and will believe me, Watson, the very first working out my own little methods of thing which ever made me feel that a thought, so that I never mixed much with the men of my year. Bar fencing and boxing I had few athletic tastes, hobby. At the moment, however, I and then my line of study was quite distinct from that of the other fellows, den illness of my host to think of anyso that we had no points of contact at all. Trevor was the only man I knew, and that only through the acci- pain you?' said I. dent of his bull terrier freezing on to my ankle one morning as I went down

"It was a prosatic way of forming a friendship, but it was effective. I was laid by the heels for ten days, and Trevor used to come in to inquire after me. At first it was only a minute's chat, but soon his visits lengthened. and before the end of the term we full-blooded fellow, full of spirits and energy the very opposite to me in jects in common, and it was a bond of down to his father's place at Donni-Norfolk, and I accepted his hospitality for a month of the long

"Old Trevor was evidently a man of some wealth and consideration, a J. P., and a landed proprietor. Donnithorpe is a little hamlet just to the north of Lang mere, in the country of The house was an old-fashioned wide-spread, oak-beamed brick building, with a fine lime-lined avenue leading up to it. There was excellent, wild duck shooting in the fens, remarkably good fishing, a small but selected library, taken over, as I understood, from a former occupant, and a

a pleasant month there. "Trevor, senior, was a widower, and

There had been a daughter. I heard. but she had died of diphtheria while on a visit to Birmingham. The father interested me extremely. He was a man of little culture, but with a con siderable amount of rude strength, both physically and mentally. He knew hardly any books, but he had travelled far, had seen much of the world, and had remembered all that he had learned. In person he was a thick-set, burly man with a shock of grizzled hair, a brown, weather-beaten face, and blue eyes which were keen to the verge of fierceness. Yet he had a reputation for kindness and charity on the country-side, and was noted for the leniency of his sentences from the

"One evening, shortly after my arrival. we were sitting over a glass of port after dinner, when young Trevor began to talk about those habits of observation and inference which I had thin and brown and crafty, with a per- ed my father how he could allow such already formed into a system, although I had not yet appreciated the part which they were to play in my life. The old man evidently thought that his son was exaggerating in his description of one or two trivial feats

'Come, now, Mr. Holmes,' said he. laughing good-humoredly, 'I'm an excellent subject, if you can deduce any-

"I fear there is not very much," I 'I might suggest that you have gone about in fear of some personal attack within the last twelve "The laugh faded from his lips, and

he stared at me in great surprise "'Well, that's true enough,' said he 'You know, Victor,' turning to his son, when we broke up that poaching gang they swore to knife us, and Sir Edward Holly has actually been attacked. I've always been on my guard since then, though I have no idea how you

You have a very handsome stick, I answered. "By the inscription I ob-

"I have some papers here," said my some pains to bore the head of it and have no doubt that I shall find you a that you have used this worthy fellow said he, I remember that my poor habits, who had by an ingenious sys- out into tumblers and were just friend Sherlock Holmes, as we sat one pour melted lead into the hole so as situation. of the to make it a formidable weapon. I fire, "which I really think, Watson, argued that you would not take such touching his forelock. 'I'm just off a that it would be worth your while to precautions unless you had some dan- two-yearer in an eight-knot tramp,

> 'Anything else?' he asked, smiling. "'You have boxed a good deal in Mr. Beddoes or with you.' your youth.' 'Right again. How did not know it? 's my nose knocked a little out of

'No,' said I. 'It is your ears. They have the peculiar flattening and thickening which marks the boxing man.' Anything else?

" 'You have done a good deal of digging by your callousities. 'Made all my money at the gold

'You have been in New Zealand.' 'Right again.'

'You have visited Japan.

'And you have been most intimate associated with some one whose felt that my presence must be a source initials were J. A., and whom you

"Mr. Trevor stood slowly up, fixed his large blue eyes upon me with a strange wild stare, and then pitched ch strewed the cloth, in a

imagine, Watson, how "You arouse my curiosity," said I. shocked both his son and I were. His ed the water from one of the finger Because it was the first in which I glasses over his face he gave a gasp or two and sat up.

"'Ah, boys,' said he, forcing a smile, in your hands. That's your line of life, sir, and you may take the word "You never heard me talk of Victor of a man who has seen something of

"And that recommendation, with the exaggerated estimate of my ability with which he prefaced it, was, if yo profession might be made out of what had up to that time been the merest was too much concerned at the sud

thing else. "'I hope that I have said nothing to

"'Well, you certainly touched upon rather a tender point. Might I ask how you know, and how much you know? ion, but a look of terror still lurked at the back of his eyes.

"'It is simplicity itself," when you bared your arm to draw that fish into the boat I saw that J. A. had been tatooed in the bend of the elbow. The letters were still legible, but it was perfectly clear from their friendless as I. Finally, he invited me initials had once been very familiar to best." you, and that you had afterward wish-

> to forget them. with a sigh of relief. 'It is just as you

> "From that day, amid all his cor diality, there was always a touch of suspicion in Mr. Trevor's manner toward me. Even his son remarked it 'You've given the governor such a turn,' said he, 'that he'll never be sure again of what you know and what you don't know.' He did not mean to show I drew my visit to a close. On the very day, however, before I left, an in-

sequel to be of imporance. "We were sitting out upon the lawn basking in the sun and admiring the view across the Broads, when a maid at the door who wanted to see Mr.

"'What is his name?" asked my host. "'He would not give any.'

"'What does he want, then?" "'He says that you know him, and

"'Show him round here.' An instant afterwards there appeared a little wizand a shambling style of walking. He tar on the sleeve, a red-and-black next day and asked me whether I check shirt, dungaree trousers, and would mind apologizing to Hudson. I heavy boots badly worn. His face was refused, as you may imagine, and askpetual smile upon it, which showed an a wretch to take such liberties with irregular line of yellow teeth, and his himself and his household. crinkled hands were half closed in a

can I do for you?" "The sailor stood looking at him with e-lipped smile upon his face. "'You don't know me?' he asked.

Why, dear me, it is surely Hudson aid Mr. Trevor in a tone of surprise. ''Hudson it is, sir,' said the seaman. Why, it's thirty year and more since house, and me still picking my salt you were, I dare say."

meat out of the harness cask.' "'Tut, you will find that I have not orgotten old times,' cried Mr. Trevor, father, with a tameness which made said something in a low voice. 'Go into the kitchen, he continued out loud, and you will get food and drink. I """Victor, you will acknowledge than a year. But you have taken and you will get food and drink. I

" 'Thank you, sir,' said the seaman. short-handed at that, and I wants a rest. I thought I'd get it either with 'Ah!' cried Mr. Trevor. 'You'know

where Mr. Beddoes is?

"Bless you, sir, I know where all my old friends are,' said the fellow with a sinister smile, and he slouched off after the maid to the kitchen. Mr. Trevor mumbled something to us about having been shipmate with the man when he was going back to the diggings, and then leaving us on the when we entered the house, we found him stretched dead drunk upon the left a most ugly impression upon my

of embarrassment to my friend.

"All this occurred during the first to my London rooms, where I spent veeks working out a few experiments in organic chemistry. One day, turning consciousness, and I thin however, when the autumn was far that we shall hardly find him alive.' advanced and the vacation drawing to a close I received a telegram from my friend imploring me to return to Donnithorpe, and saying that he was in great need of my advice and assis- able part of it. The message was abtance. Of course I dropped everything surd and trivial. Ah, my God, it is as the loss of my position in the county, and sworn me in with all possible "He met me with the dog-cart at the

station, and I saw at a glance that the two last months had been very trying ones for him. He had grown thin and careworn, and had lost the loud, criminal research, but had never in my heart, and it does not take much cheery manner for which he had been emarkable. "The governor is dying," were the

"'Impossible!' I cried. 'What is the matter?

'Apoplexy. Nervous shock. He's been on the verge all day. I doubt if we shall find him alive.' "I was, as you may think, Watson,

orrified at this unexpected news. 'What has caused it?' I asked. 'Ah, that is the point. Jump in and we can talk it over while we drive. You remember that fellow who came upon the evening before you left us?"

'Perfectly.' 'Do you know who it was that we let into the house that day?" I have no idea.'

'I started at him in astonishment. 'Yes, it was the devil himself. We have not had a peaceful hour sincenot one. The governor has never held Then I remembered that Fordingham up his head from that evening, and

now the life has been crushed out of Beddoes, whom the seaman had gone him and his heart broken, all through this accursed Hudson.' "'What power had he, then?

much to know. The kindly, charitable, good old governor-how could he have secret which appeared to exist, or it fallen into the clutches of such a rufblurred appearance and from the fian! But I am so glad that you have efforts had been made to obliterate your judgment and discretion, and I enough. But then how could this let-

"'My father made the fellow gardthat I was causing him uneasiness that and my father's best gun and treat son, we believe, has been now told to himself to little shooting trips. And all receive all orders for fly-paper and for cident occurred which proved in the solent face that I would have knocked life." him down twenty times over if he had been a man of my own age. I tell you, now I am asking myself whether, if I came out to say that there was a man had let myself go a little more, I might not have been a wiser man.

"Well, matters went from bad to became more and more intrusive, until at last, on his making some insolent turned him out of the room. He slunk away with a livid face and two venomened fellow with a cringing manner than his tongue could do. I don't know

"' Ah, my boy," said he, "it is all ne came slouching across the lawn I how I am placed. But you shall know, heard Mr. Trevor make a sort of hic- Victor. I'll see that you shall know, coughing noise in his throat, and, come what may. You wouldn't believe jumping out of his chair, he ran into harm of your poor old father, would all. Fly for your life.' the house. He was back in a moment, you, lad?" He was very much moved, and I smelt a strong reek of brandy as and shut himself up in the study all shaking hands. 'It must be that, I it was to me like a fire in a snowstorm. bayonets. Then we rushed on into the rushing down the deck he plunged into

"Well, my man," said he. 'What window that he was writing busily. eemed to me to be a grand release, for "head-keepers" and "hen-pheasants"?" puckered eyes, and with the same Hudson told as that he was going to leave us. He walked into the dining- but it might mean a good deal to us if in the board which separated us.

I saw you last. Here you are in your Hampshire. He'll be glad to see me as any two words in each space. He

rather roughly," said the dad, turning father used to have an invitation from tem of fraud obtained huge sums of ing them off when in an instant w

"On the contrary, I think that we have both shown extraordinary pati-""Oh, you do, do you?" he snarled. "Very good, mate. We'll see about

> half an hour afterwards left the house. leaving my father in a state of pitiable of sin and shame!' cried my friend. million, hadn't I?" heard him pacing his room, and it was Here is the statement which ence that the blow did at last fall.' "'And how?' I asked eagerly.

postmark. My father read it, clapped age to do it myself." dining-room sofa. The whole incident both his hands to his head, and began him down on to the sofa, his mouth dorsed outside, as you see, 'Some parspread, he has shown no sign of re-'You horrify me, Travor!' I cried. 'What then could have been in this letter to cause so dreadful a result?' 'Nothing. There lies the inexplic-

> "As he spoke we came round the curve of the avenue, and saw in the heart; but it is the thought that you mand of the vessel. A dozen of the fading light that every blind in the house had been drawn down. As we dashed up to the door, my friend's had reason to do other than respect leader, and his money was the motive their muskets in their hands, and the motive leader, and his money was the motive their muskets in their hands, and the motive leader, and his money was the motive leader, and his money was the motive leader. face convulsed with grief, a gentleman me. in black emerged from it.

"'When did it happen, doctor?' asked Trevor. 'Almost

"'Only that the papers were in the

left. "'Did he recover consciousness?" 'For an instant before the end.' 'Any message for me?'

back drawer of the Japanese cabinet.' 'My friend ascended with the doctor to the chamber of death, while I remained in the study, turning the whole matter over and over in my head, and feeling as sombre as ever I had done in my life. What was the past of this Trevor pugilist, traveller and gold digger, and how had be placed himself in the power of this acid-faced sea-'It was the devil, Holmes,' he cried. | man? Why, too, should he faint at an allusion to the half-effaced initials upon his arm, and die of fright when he had a letter from Fordingham? was in Hampshire, and that this Mr. to visit and presumably to blackmail, had also been mentioned as living in Hampshire. The letter, then, might 'Ah, that is what I would give so either come from Hudson, the seaman, saying that he had betrayed the guilty might come from Beddoes, warning ar old confederate that such a betrayal weeping maid brought in a lamp, and dealt leniently with, but the laws were other was suffering from jaundice, and at that time nearly hull down on our ener, said my companion, and then, close at her heels came my friend more harshly administered thirty could not be of any use to us. as that did not satisfy him, he was promoted to be butler. The house wery papers which lie upon my knee twenty-third birthday I found myself by nothing to prevent us from taking smoke shoot up from her, which hung seemed to be at his mercy, and he held in his grasp. He sat down op- chained as a felon with thirty-seven possession of the ship. The crew were like a monstrous tree upon the sky wandered about and did what he chose posite to me, drew the lamp to the other convicts in the 'tween-decks of a set of ruffians, specially picked for line. A few seconds later a roar like in it. The maids complained of his edge of the table, and handed me a the bark Gloria Scott, bound for Austhe job. The sham chaplain came into thunder burst upon our ears, and as drunken habits and his vile language. short note scribbled, as you see, upon tralia. it, I am sure, but it was so strongly The dad raised their wages all round a single sheet of gray paper. 'The

"I dare say my face looked as beon garden chairs, the three of us, Holmes, I have had to keep a tight first I read this message. Then I refashioned, heavy-bowed, broad-beamed ant Martin, his eighteen soldiers and splintered boat and a number of crates hold upon myself all this time, and read it very carefully. It was evidentmeaning must lie buried in this strange boat; and besides her thirty-eight jail- to neglect no precaution, and to make the vessel had foundered; but there worse with us, and this animal Hudson pheasant'? Such a meaning would be three mates, a doctor, a chaplain, and expected, and in this way. arbitrary and could not be deduced in four warders. Nearly a hundred souls any way. And yet I was loath to be- were in her, all told, when we set sail after our start, the doctor had come strentched across it. reply to my father in my presence one lieve that this was the case, and the from Falmouth. that he only wants a moment's con- day, I took him by the shoulders and presence of the word Hudson seemed to show that the subject of the mes- the convicts, instead of being of thick the bottom of his bunk he felt the out- who was so burned and exhausted that sage was as I had guessed, and that it oak, as is useful in convict ships, were line of the pistols. If he had been sil- he could give us no account of what ous eyes which uttered more threats was from Beddoes rather than the quite thin and frail. The man next to ent he might have blown the whole had happened until the following sailor. I tried it backwards, but the me, upon the aft side, was one whom thing, but he was a nervous little chap, morning. what passed between the poor dad and combination 'life pheasant's hen' was I had particularly noticed when we so he gave a cry of surprise, and turnwore an open jacket, with a splotch of him after that, but the dad came to me not encouraging. Then I tried alter- were led down the quay. He was a ed so pale that the man knew what Prendergast and his gang had pronate words, but neither 'the of for' nor young man with a clear, hairless face, was up in an instant and seized him. ceeded to put to death the five remain-'supply game London' promised to a long, thin nose, and rather nut-crack- He was gagged before he could give ing prisoners. The two warders had throw any light upon it.

the riddle was in my hands, and I saw style of walking, and was, above all the deck, and we were through it in a gast then descended into the 'tweenthat every third word, beginning with else, remarkable for his extraordinary rush. The two sentries were shot decks and with his own hands cut the the first, would give a message which height. I don't think any of our heads down, and so was a corporal who came throat of the unfortunate surgeon. way that is distinctive of sailors. As very well to talk, but you don't know might well drive old Trevor to despair. as I now read it to my companion:

"'It means nothing to the message,

room as we sat after dinner, and announced his intention in the thick the sender. You see that he has begun the sender. You see that he has begun the sender. The \*\* game \*\* for?" the sender. For set that it has began your name, and what are you here of a half-drunken man.

by writing "The \*\* game \*\* for?"

"I've had enough of Norfolk," he is," and so on. Afterwards he had, to "I answered him, and asked in turn said. "I'll run down to Mr. Beddoes in fulfil the prearranged cipher, to fill in who I was talking with. would naturally use the first words "and by God! you'll learn to bless my down on the settees, all speaking to- Be the cause what it may, it was the "'"You're not going away in an un- which came to his mind, and if there name before you've done with me." were so many which referred to sport father, with a tameness which made among them, you may be tolerably for it was one which had made an imsure that he is either an ardent shot mense sensation throughout the counson, the sham chaplain, knocked one is the history of this terrible

him to shoot over his preserves every

"Then it is undoubtedly from him that the note comes,' said I. 'It only case!" said he, proudly. remains for us to find out what this secret was which the sailor Hudson seems to have held over the heads of thing queer about it?" "'He slouched out of the room, and these two wealthy and respected men." "'Alas, Holmes, I fear that it is one

nervousness. Night after night I But from you I shall have no secrets. just as he was recovering his confid- drawn up by my father when he knew that the danger from Hudson had become imminent. I found it in the ance is?" he asked. "In a most extraordinary fashion. Japanese cabinet, as he told the doclawn, he went indoors. An hour later, A letter arrived for my father yester- tor. Take it and read it to me, for I day evening, bearing the Fordingbridge have neither the strength nor the courthumb," he cried. "By God! I've got swinging skylights above the

"These are the very papers, Watson, a letter, and runs in this way:

proaching disgrace begins to darken through." the closing years of my life, I can But if the blow falls which is for- power. ever hanging over me, then I should destroyed and should fall into your "'If then your eye goes on to read on. He's got two of the warders and of these bloodthirsty doings, and this line, I know that I shall already Mereer, the second mate, and he'd get saw that there would be more before my home, or, as is more likely, for you know that my heart is weak, be lying with my tongue sealed forever in asked. death. In either case the time for suppression is past, and every word "We'll make the coats of some of these which I tell you is the naked truth,

'My name dear lad is not Trevor was James Armitage in my younger Armitage it was that I entered a Lon- speak to your mate upon the left to- north and east the bark began to draw I was convicted of breaking my coun-

tolerable cook, so that he would be a in his mind that it peeped out at every to recompense them for the annoyused as transports in the Black Sea. foot of our beds a file, a brace of pis- for the place where the haze still trailthis with such a sneering, leering, inthis with sneering, leering, The Gloria Scott had been in the Chi- was his right-hand man. The captain, ed it, and at first we feared that we wildered as yours did just now when ness tea trade, but she was an old- the two mates, two warders, Lieuten- had come too late to save any one. craft, and the new clippers had cut the doctor were all that we had against and fragments of spars rising and ly as I had thought, and some secret her out. She was a five-hundred-ton us. Yet, safe as it was, we determined falling on the waves showed us where combination of words. Or significance birds, she carried twenty-six of a our attack suddenly by night. It was no sign of life, and we had turned to such phrases as 'fly-paper' and 'hen- crew, eighteen soldiers, a captain, came, however, more quickly than we away in despair when we heard a cry

er jaws. He carried his head very the alarm, and tied down upon the bed. been shot and thrown overboard, and "And then in an instant the key of jauntily in the air, had a swaggering He had unlocked the door that led to so also had the third mate. Prenderwould have come up to his shoulder, running to see what was the matter. There only remained the first mate, "It was short and terse, the warning, and I am sure that he could not have There were two more soldiers at the who was a bold and active man. When measured less than six and a half feet. "The game is up. Hudson has told It was strange among so many sad and weary faces to see one which was full they never fired upon us, and they kicked off his bonds, which he had "Victor Trevor sank his face into his of energy and resolution. The sight of day, where I could see through the suppose, said he. 'This is worse than I was glad, then to find that he was captain's cabin, but as we pushed open the after-hold. A dozen convicts, who death, for it means disgrace as well. my neighbor, and gladder still when, the door there was an explosion from descended with their pistols in search "That evening there came what But what is the meaning of these in the dead of the night, I heard a within, and there he lay with his of him, found him with a match-box whisper close to my ear, and found brains smeared over the chart of the in his hand seated beside an open that he had managed to cut an opening Atlantic which was pinned upon the powder-barrel, which was one of a ""Hullo, chummy!" said he, "what's

money from the leading London mer- out warning there came the roa chants. "'"Ha,

"Very well, indeed." "' "Then maybe you reme

"What was that, then?"

"So it was said." ""But none was recovered, eh?"

"'"Well, where d'ye suppose the bal- and rushed for the door with all "'"I have no idea," said I.

more pounds to my name than you've hairs on your head. And if you've fired on us through the slit. running round the room in little cir- which he handed to me, and I will read money, my son, and know how to on them before they could load mind, and I was not sorry next day to cles like a man who has been driven them to you, as I read them in the old handle it and spread it out, you can leave Donnithorpe behind me, for I out of his senses. When I at last drew study that night to him. They are endo anything. Now, you don't think it the upper hand of them, and likely that a man who could do anyand eyelids were all puckered on one ticulars of the voyage of the bark thing is going to wear his breeches out side, and I saw that he had a stroke. Gloria Scott, from her leaving Fal- sitting in the stinking hold of a rat- ship! Prendergast was like a nonth of the long vacation. I went up Dr. Fordham came over at once. We mouth on the 8th of October, 1855, to gutted, beetle-ridden, mouldy old coffin put him to bed; but the paralysis has her destruction in N. lat, 15 degrees 20 of a Chin China coaster. No, sir, such if they had been children and minutes, W. long, 25 degrees 15 min- a man will look after himself and will turning consciousness, and I think utes, on Nov. 6th.' It is in the form of look after his chums. You may lay to was one sergeant that was him that! You hold on to him, and you wounded and yet kept on swim "My dear, dear son, now that ap- may kiss the book that he'll haul you for a surprising time, until some

"'That was his style of talk, and at write with all truth and honesty that | first I thought it meant nothing; but | left of our enemies except it is not the terror of the law, it is not after a while, when he had tested me wardens, the mates and the doctor. have known me, which cuts me to the there really was a plot to gain comshould come to blush for me-you who prisoners had hatched it before they love me and who have seldom, I hope, came aboard. Prendergast was the thing to knock the soldiers over

"'"I'd a partner," said he, "a rare were being killed in cold blood. Ei wish you to read this, that you may good man, as true as a stock to a bar- of us, five convicts and three know straight from me how far I have rel. He's got the dibbs, he has, and said that we would not see it done. been to blame. On the other hand, if where do you think he is at this mo- there was no moving Prendergast all should go well (which may kind ment? Why, he's the chaplain of this those who were with him. God Almighty grant!), then, if by any ship-the chaplain, no less! He came chance of safety lay in making a chance this paper should be still un- aboard with a black coat, and his job of it, said he, and he would paper right, and money enough in his leave a tongue with power to wag i hands, I conjure you, by all you hold box to buy the thing right up from witness box. It nearly came to sacred, by the memory of your dear keel to main truck. The crew is his, sharing the fate of the prisoners, mother, and by the love which has been body and soul. He could buy 'em at at last he said that if we wished between us, to hurl it into the fire and so much a gross with a cash discount, might take a boat and go. We jum to never give one thought to it again. and he did it before ever they signed at the offer, for we were already

have been exposed and dragged from the captain himself, if he thought him it was done. We were given a suit ""What are we to do, then?" I

""What do you think?" said he.

soldiers redder than ever the tailor

""But they are armed," said I. "'"And so shall we be, my boy. There's a brace of pistols for every shock that it was to me a few weeks mother's son of us, and if we can't ago when your college friend addressed | carry this ship, with the crew at our | back, it's time we were all sent to a left them they brought it square again that he had surmised my secret. As young misses' boarding school. You and as there was a light wind from the

don banking house and as Armitage night, and see if he is to be trusted." "'I did so, and found my other neightry's laws, and was sentenced to bor to be a young fellow in much the smooth rollers, and Evans and I, who staining of the skin around them, that come, Holmes. I trust very much to was imminent. So far it seemed clear transportation. Do not think very same position as myself, whose crime were the most educated of the party union when I found that he was as them. It was obvious, then, that those know that you will advise me for the ter be trivial and grotesque, as de- of honor, so called, which I had to pay, Evans, but he afterwards changed it. our position and planning what coast harshly of me, laddie. It was a debt had been forgery. His name was were sitting in the sheets working ou scribed by the son? He must have and I used money which was not my like myself, and he is now a rich and we should make for. It was a nice "We were dashing along the smooth misread it. If so, it must have been own to do it, in the certainty that I prosperous man in the south of Eng-question, for the Cape de Verdes own to do it, in the certainty that I could replace it before there could be land. He was ready enough to join the about five hundred miles to the north stretch of the Broads in front of us which mean one thing while they seem any possibility of its being missed. But conspiracy, as the only means of sav- of us, and the African coast about the land. He was leady enough to the land. glimmering in the red light of the setglimmering in the red light of the setwith a sign of relief. It is just as you gillmitering in the read time as the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and before we had crosset in the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and the most dreadful ill-luck pursued me. In gourselves, and the most dreadful ill-luck pur ghosts the ghosts of our old lovers are I could already see the high chimneys in it, I was confident that I could pluck never came to hand, and a premature prisoners who were not in the secret. to the north, we thought that Sierra the worst. Come into the billiard- and the flag-staff which marked the it forth. For an hour I sat pondering examination of accounts exposed my one of these was of weak mind, and Leone might be best, and turned out the billiard- and the flag-staff which marked the it forth. For an hour I sat pondering examination of accounts exposed my one of these was of weak mind, and the flag-staff which marked the it forth. over it in the gloom, until at last a deficit. The case might have been we did not dare to trust him, and the head in that direction, the bark being

> our cells to exhort us, carrying a black | the smoke thinned away there was no the old convict ships had been largely day we had each stowed away at the again and pulled with all our strength The government was compelled, there; tols, a pound of powder and twenty ing over the water marked the scene vessels for sending out their prisoners. of Prendergast, and the second mate

> down to see one of the prisoners who him aboard the boat he proved to be a The partitions between the cells of was ill, and putting his hand down on young seaman of the name of Hudson. door of the state-room, and their he saw the convict approaching him muskets seemed not to be loaded, for with the bloody knife in his hand he were shot while trying to fix their somehow contrived to loosen, and table, while the chaplain stood with a hundred carried on board, and sweet smoking pistol in his hand at his el- ing that he would blow all hands of your name, and what are you here bow. The two mates had both been he were in any way molested. in in seized by the crew, and the whole stant later the explosion ocurre business seemed to be settled.

"The state-room was next the cabin, by the misdirected bullet of one of the ""I'm Jack Prendergast," said he, and we flocked in there and flopped convicts rather than the mates match gether, for we were just mad with the end of the Gloria Scott an "I remembered hearing of his case, feeling that we were free once more. rabble who held command of here and, walking towards the sailor, he was a man of good family and of brown sherry. We cracked off the we were picked up by the brig Hot-"Why, now that you mention it," great ability, but of incurably vicious necks of the bottles, poured the stuff spur, bound for Australia, whose cap-

muskets in our ears, and the sal see across the table. When it cle again the place was a shambles on and eight others were wriggling the top of each other on the floor the blood and the brown sher think of it. We were so cowed ! sight that I think we should given the job up if it had not bee Prendergast. He bellowed like were left alive at his heels. Ou ran, and there on the poop wer "Right between my finger and lieutenant and ten of his men. they stood to it like men; but minutes it was all over. My God there ever a slaughter house like devil, and he picked the soldiers them overboard alive or dead.

ng was written. peared utterly and in mercy blew out his brains. V "'It was over them that the gr who were glad enough to win back freedom, and yet who had no wis have been already from the countr ev as he could I was another to stand by while and if they are of ction. I am sure t

sailor togs each, a barrel of water, two

casks, one of junk and one of biscuits and a compass. Prendergast threw us over a chart, told us that we were shipwrecked mariners whose ship had foundered in latitude 15 degrees and longitude 25 degrees west, and then ut the painter and let us go. "'And now I come to the most surprising part of my story, my dear son The seamen had hauled the fore-yard slowly away from us. Our boat lay rising and falling, upon the long

"'It was a long hour before he reachfor help, and saw at some distance "'One evening, about the third week piece of wreckage with a man lying

though Hudson thought it was caused "Such, in a few words, my lear box

true fate. After the Hotspur lan here Evans and I cha nd made our way here, among the ught country estate venty years we have ives, and we was forever easure sympathize

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ang had profive remainwarders had verboard, and te. Prendero the 'tweenands cut the ate surgeon. he first mate, ve man. When oaching him his hand he ich he had loosen, and plunged into avicts, who ds in search an open of a nd sweet caused of the match. was the of the her. my dear boy. ed. Next day

found no difficulty in believing we were the survivors of a paser ship which had foundered. The ship Gloria Scott was set by the admiralty as being at sea, word has ever leaked out as to rue fate. After an excellent voythe Hotspur landed us at Sydney, e Evans and I changed our names made our way to the diggings, re, among the crowds who were CLOSELY OUESTIONED red from all nations, we had no ulty in losing our former identi-The rest I need not relate. We red, we travelled, we came back

years we have led peaceful and ives, and we hoped that our was forever buried. Imagine, feelings when in the seaman he to us I recognized instantly had been picked off the Te had tracked us down somehad set himself to live upon You will understand now him, and you will in some sure sympathize with me in the which fill me now that he has from me to his other victim with

ats upon his tongue.' derneath is written in a hand so y as to be hardly legible. 'Bedwrites in cipher to say H. has all. Sweet Lord, have mercy on the proceedings.

That was the narrative which I that night to young Trevor, and ink. Watson, that under the cirstances it was a dramatic one. The fellow was heart-broken at it, and out to the Terai tea planting. re I hear that he is doing well. As he sailor and Beddoes, neither of was ever heard of again after day on which the letter of warnwas written. They both disaped utterly and completely. No plaint had been lodged with the reat for a deed. Hudson had been lurking about, and it was beay with Beddoes and had fled. For elf I believe that the truth was teachers to direct them. actly the opposite. I think that it most probable that Beddoes, pushed nese are the facts of the case. Doc- her to swear to an erasure. and if they are of any use to your eartily at your service."

THE END. LEAVES VICTORIA

Rev. A. Ewing's Formal Farewell to Members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

large number were present on ursday in the lecture room of St. rewell to Rev. A. Ewing, who will be in a day or so for Edmonton months of Rev. Mr. McQueen's as a ruling or otherwise. rch. After that Rev. Mr. Ewing returning to Canada, A. B. Fraser, ne removal of Rev. Mr. Ewing, paying

othe Rev. Archibald Ewing, Victoria: Reverend and Dear Sir:-Your friends St. Andrew's church, before finally ing with you, wish to convey to you during the three and a half years your connection with the congrega-

our counsels and labors in the session e been as highly valued as they were grudgingly given. You have contributuch to the social life of the church. have carried a kindly and comfortmessage to homes clouded by sorrow bereavement, and you have ever been y to discharge the highest office of Christian minister in preaching the ous Gospel of the Son of God. hile regretting that these helpful

enstrained to make such recognition eir worth as is within our power. r future we shall watch with interpraying that it may be brightened

he abounding blessing of the great the bonds of Christian brotherhood. or and clerk of session and the

irman and secretary of the board nanagement he Women's Missionary Society also sented an address through Mrs. A. Brown, to both of which Rev. Mr.

ing replied. The St. Andrew's Society, of which on the children at South Park school. | certificates she had secured. At the ev. Mr. Ewing was chaplain, also On that occasion he had expressed his ok advantage of the meeting to pre- confidence in their truthfulness. An- teacher's certificate. Drawing was an ally, "you would never find such a you remember just when you want to." nt through their president, Dr. swering a question as to her personal lne, a beautiful umbrella with mas- stand in connection with the books. gold handle suitably engraved, as she said that of her own knowledge upon the knowledge gained from this school." mark of the esteem in which he was she maintained that the work had and other sources that she had taught been honestly and fairly done. She drawing for four years at the Vicn Sabbath next Rev. Mr. Ewing will had had considerable experience as a toria High school later. For the past ich the annual sermon to the so- principal.

ty in St. Andrew's church, when it | Referring to Miss Fraser, witness expected there will be a large turn-of the Scotsmen of the city. Until and infinitely painstaking. Miss Cam-work of all the divisions of the school. ently Rev. Mr. Ewing occupied the eron and Miss Fraser had worked ition of superintendent of Chinese energetically to put out a set of draw- ence that she was able to judge bein the province, which posi- ing books as nearly perfect as possihas been disontinued under a re- ble. The only result had been the angement of the mission work of present investigation. until 10.15 o'clock this morning.

The Yorkshire Society of British imbia at a committee meeting held Secretary Peirson's office Thursday el F. Wolfenden presiding, decid-

> When nts Occur y Pond's Extract-the

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YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Commission-War of Wits Between Witness and Connsel.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The County court was thronged this Commissioner Lampman. It was apparent that a deep interest was being Questioned by Mr. Eberts, witness parent that a deep interest was being taken in the evidence of Miss Camer- said he wasn't an expert. The certifion. D. M. Eberts, for the department cates he referred to were the only ones of education, and Col. Gregory, appearing on behalf of the board of imagined that a man of D. Blair's school trustees, were in their places standing was capable. One qualified some minutes before the opening of to illustrate the Encyclopedia Britan-

Rev. A. Ewing and J. G. Brown able artist. were examined this morning.

of the drawing books by Miss Camerthat the lines marked by D. Blair as deal in theology." (Laughter.) ruled had been traced with the assistance of any mechanical contrivance.

Witness said it was unfair to compare the time drawing with that in the books for several reasons. In the first place, as the name indicated, the pupils were limited to a specified time. ce, so that Beddoes had mistaken Nor had they distinct models, but a combination of models. In addition the children, in executing the time drawed by the police that he had done ing, had been thrown entirely upon their own resources. They had no

During the inspection of books Miss Cameron, in several instances, pointdesperation and believing himself to ed out that the ruled lines, indicated ve been already betrayed, had re- by the examiners by blue marks, were iged himself upon Hudson, and had invisible. She remarked that there from the country with as much might have been tracings in these ney as he could lay his hands on. places once, but it was impossible for ness. (Laughter.)

Asked whether she would say anylection. I am sure that they are very thing about the work of Clarence Muirhead, witness declined to pass any opinion pro or con.

In the book belonging to Miss Clay, witness drew attention to the design that had been characterized by Mr. Blair as one of the best included in the South Park High school entrance class. She termed it as one of the worst. (Laughter.)

Later on in the course of the exmination, Miss Cameron again discussed Mr. Blair's markings. She said drew's Presbyterian church to bid she was not swearing to obliterated lines. She had no subtle sixth sense by which she could tell that a tracing, ere he will take full charge for now invisible, could be distinguished

Referring to Trustee Mrs. Jenkins' proceed to England, where he will visit to the South Park school, witness his wife and enjoy a holiday be- said the former had called upon her after visiting the education office. Mrs as chairman of the board of man- Jenkins had said that she had requestement, referred in suitable terms to ed while there to see the books in e loss the church would sustain in question. She had appeared somewhat distressed, remarking that the digh tribute to the faithful services endered by that reverend gentleman uring his three and a half years of did not wonder at Mrs. Jenkins believsidence here. The following address ing that ruling might have been done as then presented, accompanied by if she did not understand how well children could draw by giving it careful attention, Mrs. Jenkins had spoken to the pupils. She took the students individually. Briggs, the first to reply, had acknowledged ruling. Therefore she did not guarantee that pupil's

> Counsed called the attention of witness to the instructions in the front of the drawing books, and asked her conception of the meaning of that allowing the use of the pencil for judging distance in direction. She first explained that model was simply a species of free-hand drawing.

Regarding the use of the pencil, Miss Cameron said she put the only acceptable interpretation upon the words. Drawing any line by free-hand the pupil judged it by his eye. If he found listen to the proceeding of the comthat it did not balance in distance or direction, he took his pencil and measured it. Providing it was incorrect he proved to be one of the most interestcorrected it without the use of any mechanical contrivance. There was no limit to the number of times the line might be changed. The students were instructed to continue the work until they had it right in the same method he address was signed by the mod- as one would handle a mathemical problem. That, in her opinion, was

the only way of instructing. Miss Cameron had never seen any pupil use the pencil to make markings | 16 years of age. During her attend-

commission then adjourned

To-Day's Proceedings. This morning R. T. Elliott craved the on the bench. He wanted to put Rev. A. Ewing and J. G. Brown on the stand before the continuation of the in some respects. Asked whether she cross-examination of Miss Cameron. Both were busy, and he wished them | Cameron remarked that she had anticicomparison.

Objection was taken to such action in connection with the South Park ed as one accustomed to "cojolary. school drawing books. Anything out- lying, etc."

side that was irrelevant. Mr. Elliott had quoted authorities in ping. support of his action. Rev. Mr. Ewing

Roberts, Eleanor Robson, G. Beddington, F. Dougal, A. Schwengers, W. H. under consideration.

Boyd, C. Mulrhead, R. McFarlane, W. Mr. Eberts then handed witness some

Witness had some certificates from school, there being present J. G. Brown, rich colonials to England, and we ght country estates. For more than linteresting Session of Drawing Book six rows of pupils. Mr. Brown took three rows and witness the other three, while the teachers walked about to see that no ruling was done. The students had been given their choice of designs, some of the models supplied being placed on the floor and others on the platform. The work was afterwards certified to by those present. During the drawing no ruling had been done was that I strove to keep the morning long before the appearance of to his knowledge, and he had kept a

issued in those days. He would have nica would naturally have to be an

"You are well acquainted with the Upon the resumption of proceedings Encyclopedia?" queried counsel, yesterday afternoon the examination have had occasion to refer to it," marked Rev. Mr. Ewing in reply. He on was continued. The latter denied added that the work mentioned "didn't

> Mr. Eberts then proceeded to take witness through the test drawings, asking his opinion with regard to ruled Rev. Mr. Ewing protested that he

a straight eye. Replying, witness pointed to some

when it was remembered that they were executed free hand. During the progress of the examina tion Rev. Mr. Ewing wanted to know whether he was giving evidence as an

expert. Counsel replied that he was adding that New Brunswick was "back being questioned as an ordinary "common-sense" man. "But 'common-sense' is a very elastic term," retorted wit- system was obsolete. The books were taken up systematicamused with his dry humor in dis-

tinguishing between a "perfectly straight" line, one that was "appar- was as near correct as possible," ently free hand" and others that were answered witness. a little "off the straight." In one instance Mr. Eberts pressed Witness evaded his query in a quiet

growing exasperated, exclaimed, "Look

at it carefully; look at it with your "That's all I have to look at it with," eturned witness, smiling. A general laugh followed at the expense of coun- bluff.

Questioned further, Rev. Mr. Ewing said the children had measured by means of the pencil and their eye. Replying to Col. Gregory, witness said the certificates he had obtained from South Kensington had no special value. They did not qualify him to speak as an expert. Since the completion of the drawing books he had possession of them. Twenty-two students were tested and the work had been done on the 6th of December. They had drawn from four or five models. with one or two cylinders additional. His understanding was that the object in measuring was to obtain the size of the design. Witness did not believe that any mechanical contrivance had been used during the examination

which he had supervised. J. G. Brown was called and affirmed hat had been said by the previous amination. Replying to Col. Gregory, he said he

could not give a sketch showing the position of the models and the pupils. An adjournment was taken for lunch until 2 o'clock.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

ng sessions yet held, the cross-examination of Miss Cameron by D. M. aggressiveness on both sides. Eberts, counsel for the department of education, taking place. It was continued this morning. Miss Cameron again took the stand

apon the resumption of proceedings. Answering D. M. Eberts, witness disallowed. said that she had been educated in Victoria. She had started teaching at in order to assist in obtaining correct ance she had taken instruction in drawing, that subject having been in-Trustee Huggett had once called up- cluded in one of the early teachers' age of 13 she had obtained her first optional subject then, and she had taken it from her own choice. It was 11 years she had not taught drawing, but had supervised. As a principal Witness considered from her experitween good, bad and indifferent draw-She had investigated the Walter Smith method and had instructed according to its method.

Smith. That of the latter and the one perscribed by Mr. Blair were similar considered herself an expert, Miss to identify certain drawings which he pated the question and had prepared had had produced by the children for it by consulting the dictionary to under their supervision for purposes of obtain a definition of that word. Thereupon she consulted a note book and read from it the result of her reby Col. Gregory. He contended that searches. After lengthily defining such evidence could be of no earthly "expert" she turned to the word value. The investigation was into the "adept," purported to be a simile in question of whether there was ruling some respects. The latter was describ-

This was followed by an uproar of The objection was over-ruled after applause and considerable hand-clap-

"There must be no more of that or

gave the following list of those who ed Commissioner Lampman, after the Miss Cameron could not tell whether

Jackson, Sidney L. Wilson, Marie had given her evidence as one directly 10 o'clock this morning. L. Hanna, T. C. Briggs, D. L. Pierson, cognizant of the facts. She could not an expert, but as eron by Mr. Eberts was continued this one having a knowledge of the matters | morning.

Myer, O. Irving, L. B. McNiven, M. K. of the circulars issued by the depart- to cramp the arm. Proceeding, she ment of education. Indicating a para- said that students leaving the schools graph, witness acknowledged that she and going to business houses were South Kensington Art school. The had read it. The reports of January and handleapped by their poor writing. drawing was done at South Park February, 1904, were submitted also They then, many of them, went to pro by counsel.

Miss Cameon, in this connection, asked counsel how he interpreted the freedom of arm was trained. word "sketch" used by the author, Mr. Blair, in the statements issued by him. 'expert.'

"Well how do you think a common Miss Cameron.

You're somewhat of an adept." The reference of Mr. Blair to satisexamination some time ago. Later on that had been introduced, with it to a great extent. and witness had referred Mr. Blair's she presided

ther she had not received them, all of which was acknowledged.

Questioned further, Miss Cameron by the marks awarded the work. remarked that the instructions conthe former did not become obsolete. utilized and then combined.

wasn't an authority and counsel asked Cameron said that the Blair system in the drawing. She believed that he his idea as a common-sense man with was obsolete, it was out of date 10 years ago. An analogous instance was tracings and said they were fairly good Such a thing witness said never tended to good writing.

'Then the systems in vogue in On- state her case. tario, Quebec and New Brunswick are obsolete?" asked Mr. Eberts.

Miss Cameron repeated that the Blair "Then how in the world did you man-

ally and Rev. Mr. Ewing kept the court remarkably straight lines by such outof-date methods?"

Pressed again for an opinion, Miss Cameron remarked that she deprecated for an opinion on a certain tracing. the vertical writing and the drawing methods as outlined by Mr. Blair. way for some time. Then Mr. Eberts, Later on Mr. Eberts remarked witness would have an opportunity to use the

blackboard. At this juncture Mr. Elliott inter- structions. The Muirhead book, she rupted. He characterized the last remark of opposing counsel as "a sickly the most pleasing of the entire collec-

"I don't know that I look 'sickly," even beside you," retorted Mr. Eberts, total addressing Mr. Elliott. "I can be facea reputation in that direction." Commissioner Lampmant "I don't

think it necessary; we'll get plenty of humor without effort." Continuing his examination, lutely no ruling.

students in doing the work prescribed the Victoria College. by the Blair system. In reply, Miss Cameron had received from the superwhat that been satisfaction had witness with reference to the test exthe effect that a leaslet was in course of preparation which would be sent as of superintendent of schools, F. H. soon as ready for circulation. This Eaton, witness had secured permission had not reached her for several months so that the work had to go forward Central school in the June examinawithout those in charge of the instruction. By this she had found that the tion having obtained any light upon

their past mistakes A large crowd again gathered at the At this Miss Cameron reached for a County court yesterday afternoon to glass of water and Mr. Eberts followed those taking Latin had obtained much her example, remarking, "Here's to more than those writing on other submission appointed to investigate the you." Miss Cameron bowed and they South Park school drawing trouble. It drank amid the laughter of the amused

Miss Cameron protested against the tional institutions of British Columbia. drawing of designs from the "flat." She stated that application for models had been made at the offices of the city superintendent but couldn't be obtained. Such a thing, she contended, would tion?" "That's correct," return Miss not be found in any modern art book. "Yes," agreed Mr. Eberts, sarcasticmodel in a modern book. You were never taught that way at the High

Witness agreed that they had thoroughly understood that there was to be would be model drawing according to class work of South Park school as satisfactory throughout. He had follow- didn't know. ing. While in the High school she had ed this up by allowing the exceedingly learnt the perspective system largely. poor class average of 46 per cent. Altended that that pupil had received a Witness was not much impressed the high commendation received in the books. This had been done, she held, with the South Kensington system. circular. Quoting from some of the for one or two reasons, namely, with indulgence of the court immediately She would not say that she was much latter, counsel asked whether some of for dishonest practices on the part of the commissioner had taken his place in favor of that outlined by Walter the criticisms, of a general nature, ap- the pupils or as discipline for the plied to the South Park school. Wit- teachers. ness answered in the affirmative.

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had drawn under his supervision: noise had subsided.

Jessie Dun MacKay, Mabel Booz, Kate Miss Cameron, continuing, said she The commission then adjourned until The commission then adjourned until

Witness said that the Blair system was not up-to-date, that its effect was fessional colleges to obtain a special course. At these institutions perfect

Counsel read from an authority upholding the system of teaching writing Mr. Ebert replied that he was not an by means of tracing characters. From the same volume he cited the recommendation that the same method might garden teacher would take it?" asked be followed to advantage in drawing. Answering a question as to whether "But you're not a common garden she agreed with the opinion expressed, teacher," retorted Mr. Eberts. witness replied in the negative.

Asked whether she termed the Blair method of drawing a "rotten" one. Miss factory work in South Park and other | Cameron answered in the negative. schools, witness said, dealt with an She said that the word was used by Then one of the trustees at the last meeting there had been no model drawing. of the board. However, she agreed With reference to the June examina-

admonitions regarding ruling to other | tion of 1904, witness said that the drawteachers of the institution over which ing had been termed "satisfactory throughout," but the corresponding Mr. Eberts continued to draw atten- class mark was not "satisfactory." tion to circulars asking witness whe- The latter was an average of 46. The pupils did not pass on any commen datory remarks by the examiner but

Questioned further, Miss Cameron tained in the circulars were followed said she taught grammar. She didn't as issued. As new ones were sent out pride herself upon her ability in this direction. Continuing, she said that if The information contained in all was the royal commission intended to in vestigate the grammar papers she could show just as glaring injustice as school was discriminated against and craved the indulgence of the commisthe Sage vertical method of tracing. sion to endeavor to prove such a strong statement. This was granted, counsel took his seat and witness proceeded to

Taking the work of Ida McNiven, she bsolete?" asked Mr. Eberts.

Witness answered in the affirmative, had been allowed for her work she would have been enjoying the privileges of a High school education for the past six months. Referring to the drawing books and their marking by Mr. Blair, she said that there were cerage to train the pupils to trace such tain markings on the outside of the books. So far there had been no refer-"By keeping right at it until the line ings, in spite of the fact that ruling ence to the scale or geometrical drawwas allowed in these cases. She understood that the examiner had a most elaborate system of marking. All the books, however, had been given a lump mark, the figures placed upon the outside of each volume. She did not know whether this included what was allowed for the designs on which ruling was permitted, according to in added, which Mr. Blair had said was tion, had been allowed the magnificent mark of five out of a considerable

Continuing, Miss Cameron contended tious," he added; "in fact Inhave quite that entrance to the High school was a matter of marks. One or two below the required percentage disallowed the entrance of pupils to the High school. A principal could not make a recommendation and have a student, so un-Eberts took up the books used in the junior grades of the school. He showed she had endeavored to have one or two that the instructions had always been optional subjects introduced in the to the effect that there was to be abso- | South Park school curriculum. By this means the students might make up the Speaking of book 3, Miss Cameron total needed and so save two or three stated that in January, 1903, that was years in their school life. Latin and used by the entrance class to the High geometry had been allowed as part of length. school. In that connection she had the curriculum of the Central school.

With the object of obtaining the same privilege she had written to the been obtained. Through the courtesy to look over the entrance list of the pupils of that institution had been able to take optional subjects. Striking averages she had discovered that

jects. Answering Mr. Eberts, witness did throng. After this pause the conflict not remember having had an interview of wits recommenced with considerable with Superintendent Robinson at which she had received a full verbal The discussion on book 3 then went explanation of the matter. She did not on counsel citing the instructions. He know yet why it was done. This was ran through those leading up to the not any more a discrimination against senior class students for the purpose the South Park than against other of proving that ruling had always been schools of the province. She, however, was not fighting for the other educa-

"You seem to have a very vivid recollection of most things that have occurred, although you have no remembrance of the conversation in ques-Cameron.

"It seems to me," said counsel, "that Commissioner Lampman, making the such questions satisfactorily. remark that such a comment was decidedly unfair.

Replying to Mr. Eberts, witness said no ruling in model drawing. She that Ida McNiven, had she obtained a trical portion of the figure ruled it obtaining entrance to the High school. Counsel went on to ask whether she the department. In 1903, witness add- would not have passed if she had reed, Mr. Blair had characterized the ceived more marks in other subjects?

Referring to Sidney Wilson, she conthough with four more per cent. the severe set back at the outset of his their character of a stigma. whole class would have passed; she career as a result of the throwing out did not consider it sufficient in view of of the South Park school drawing

> "Now we'll get down to another matwill be equally prolific of time." Witness knew that marks had been allowed on the time drawing, and those alone, and that the books had been discarded.

Counsel then took up the communications between Miss Cameron and the Peirson had come to South Park school department of education in reference on two occasions. to the disallowance of the work. He been followed "punctilously," re-

lines had been ruled, was correct?

### A NEW DEPARTURE

"Taking Time by The Forelock."

should have some interest in the composition of that which he is expected since Dr. Pierce first commenced to use to swallow, whether it be food, drink or medicine. This sentiment has remay be cultivated with great profit by sulted in the introduction in the legis- our farmers. This is especially true of up for general consumption.

on the part of the public generally, and satisfied that the fullest publicity can only add to the well-earned repu-

showing exactly what his well-known heretofore unjustly attacked them. A from the standard medical authorities of all the several schools of practice, stipation." showing the strongest endorsements by Pierce's medicines and recommending

what ingredients are used in the mak- (liver accelorator), and may be from the usual course pursued by the gestion and assimilation, obviates conmanufacturers of proprietary medistipation, and gives tone to the depuines, at once takes his medicines out rating (cleansing) functions generally of the class generally known as Dr. Coe further says: "We would patent" or secret medicines, neither here add that our experience has deof which term is at all applicable to them, as their formula now appears on the wrapper of every bottle leaving the great laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y.

It places them in a class all by them
After reading the foregoing extracts selves. Neither of them contains any who can doubt the great efficacy, in a alcohol, which fact alone should cause long list of diseases, of "Golden Medthem to be classed all by themselves ical Discovery," one of the principal and as entirely harmless vegetable extracts, made and preserved by the use root (Hydrastis)? And this applies of glycerine and not with the usually with equal force to Doctor Pierce's employed strong alcohol, which works Favorite Prescription for weak, wornso much injury, especially in cases out, over-worked, nervous, invalid where treatment, even though of the best, must be continued for consider
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are com-

Many years ago, Dr. Pierce found regulate and invigorate the stomach that chemically pure glycerine, of liver and bowels. One or two little proper strength, was far better than sugar-coated "Pellets" a dose.

throughout the books had been ruled, of the parents before taking such acbut contended that all the work had been "honestly and fairly done." Th Upon this she had taken and main- 10.30 o'clock on Wednesday. tained a stand. The question of the meaning of datum line was discussed at some Miss Cameron submitted

definitions from three or four standwritten to the department asking for Thus the South Park school labored and dictionaries, showing that the information regarding the errors of the under a handicap in passing pupils to word meant something given, somethe utility of entering upon a debate perjury before Commissioner Montfort

turning upon the point. g while it was in progress.

ounsel drew attention to witness' cer- Vancouver, and it was necessary that ificate upon the cover. It had not he should have them. been done under her personal supervision. "Therefore," counsel added, Mathias, of Blaine, who, assisted by what wasn't done under your per- J. W. DeB. Farris, of Vancouver. ansonal supervision you certified as corpeared for the application for extradi-

Explaining, Miss Cameron said that out that if a remand were granted at Master Muirhead had come in late and all, it should be a substantial one, had been given permission to do the since some of their witnesses had to vork at home. It was a necessary histom that the books should be certified before they were acceptetd. The work was not honestly done, although that Fisher should be remanded till it had been held up by the examiners January 10th, when his case should be as the only one in which free hand pre- called for hearing again.

Later on she acknowledged that it might have been careless, but it had been done as a favor. Witness said that there were others who had taken their work home for various reasons. The latter, however, had been allowed to draw only the scale and geometrical designs under these circumstances. She added that the children when put At this Miss Cameron appealed to upon oath would be able to answer all

Taking the affidavits, counsel asked whether they were in the hand-writing of witness. The latter enumerated those that had been written by her stated that if there was a single in- mark of 60, would have succeeded in and those which were dictated by others. She had never written the form of the affidavit on the blackboard of the class room. She had not sent the children to J. Peirson's office. Some Witness replied to the effect that she information had been given them by witness. They had gone there of their own volition, esteeming it a privilege to do so for the purpose of clearing

Mr. Eberts then went through the affldavits separately in order to ascertain the circumstances under which they were sworn.

Of the nine pupils attending the High school, one, Margaret J. Clay, had not been informed of the affidavit proposal through some inadvertance. Of the reter," remarked Mr. Eberts, "which maining eight Anton Henderson, at his own request, took out a declaration to the effect that no ruler had been used even upon the datum lines. Ada Schwengers had not been sure whether one sky line had been ruled. This had nothing to do with the figure. Mr.

Mr. Eberts continued to ask numerasked whether the statement to the ous questions but did not seem to obeffect that Mr. Blair's instructions had tain a satisfactory answer. About this time Miss Cameron remarked that membering the fact that the datum there was nothing concerning the affidavits which she did not wish to come Witness conceded that the tracings to light. The declarations which had mentioned had been done by means of been taken out by the children of the a mechanical contrivance. She was High school had been written after prepared to any that no other lines | their arrival. She had gone to

All observing people must have alcohol both for extracting and prenoticed a growing the medicinal principles residing country in favor of using only and in our indigenous, or native, medicinal plants, such as he employs exclusively position. It is but natural that one

Some of these medicinal roots have, latures of many of the States, as also Golden Seal root; which enters into in the Congress of the United States, both the Doctor's "Golden Medical bills providing for the publication of Discovery" and his "Favorite Prescripformula or ingredients on wrappers tion." It now brings upward of \$1.50 and labels of medicines and foods put a pound, although formerly selling at p for general consumption. from 15 to 20 cents a pound. Many Recognizing this growing disposition tons of this most valuable root are annually consumed in Doctor Pierce's

tation of his proprietary medicines, Coe, M. D., of New York, we extract Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the following concerning Hydrastis has "taken time by the forelock," as it (Golden Seal root), which enters largely, were, and is publishing broadcast, and on each bottle wrapper, a full and composition of both "Golden Medical Displete list of all the ingredients entering covery" and "Favorite Prescription." into his medicines, "Golden Medical Dr. Coe says: "Hydrastis exercises an Discovery," the popular liver invigorator, stomach tonic, blood purifier and heart regulator; also of his "Favorite" manifest that the indications for its em-Prescription" for weak, over-worked, broken-down, debilitated, nervous, incovery," which is rich in Golden Seal This bold and out-spoken movement on the part of Dr. Pierce, has, by ter in what part of the system located.) showing exactly what his well-known medicines are composed of, completely disarmed all harping critics who have (liver invigorator), it has few equals. Also in scrofula, glandular diseases ittle pamphlet has been compiled, generally, cutaneous eruptions, indigestion, debility, diarrhœa, and con-

Doctor Coe continues: "Hydrastis leading medical writers of the several (Golden Seal root), has been successingredients which enter into Doctor fully employed in the cure of leucorrhœa. It is of singular efficacy when that these ingredients for the cure of the complaint is complicated with hepatic diseases for which Dr. Pierce's medi- (liver) aberration (derangement). Hycines are advised. A copy of this little drastis is also of inestimable value in pooklet is mailed free to any one desiring the treatment of chronic derangements to learn more concerning the valuable, of the liver. It seems to exercise an native, medicinal plants which enter especial influence over the portal vein nto the composition of Dr. Pierce's and hepatic (liver) structure generally, medicines. A request, by postal card or letter, addressed to Dr. R. V. Pierce, removing obstructions, promoting se-Buffalo, N. Y., will bring this little cretion, and giving tone to the various booklet by return post. It tells exactly functions. It is eminently cholagogue ing of Dr. Pierce's famous medicines. upon with confidence for the relief of This striking departure of Dr. Pierce hepatic (liver) torpor. It promotes diupon with confidence for the relief of gestion and assimilation, obviates con-

Dr. Coe further says: "We would

able periods of time, in order to make posed largely of concentrated principles the cure permanent. posed largely of concentrated principles extracted from Mandrake root. They One or two little

The commission then adjourned until

REMAND GRANTED Fisher Extradition Case Will Come Up on January 10th.

When Harry Fisher came up to b Commissioner Lampman did not see tried for extradition on a charge of of the word datum. There was nothing in Blaine on Wednesday, his lawyer, Miss Cameron said that she had Mr. Westcott, asked for a remand, on given close supervision to the draw- the ground that two of his client's principal witnesses were not present --Taking Clarence Muirhead's book, they were, in fact, locked up in jail in

> Mr. Whitcomb, of Whitcomb & tion, lodged an objection, but pointed go away and could not be back for

some time. The commissioner finally decided

-A. W. Knight, of this, city, has received a letter from his niece in Chester, England, in which reference is made to the British Columbia fruit received in the Old Country. In her letter appears the following, which is self-explanatory: "Yesterday morn-ing I went to a large grocers, where we have most of our things. The proprietor is a very go-ahead man, a town councillor and son of a former mayor. signment of apples from British Columbia and was making a show of them, none to be sold till next Wednesday. They were a splendid show. and as he said to me a good object lesson as to the capabilities of the colony. The packing was good, and they were in fine condition.

\_\_\_\_ -Walter Soger, a sailor who came here on the British ship Brodick Castle, was brought in from that vessel in the Royal Roads Thursday, seriously injured. The ship was discharging ballast in the Roads and Sogel, who was standing beneath one of the buckets used for hoisting the material, was struck by a falling stone which crushed in his skull. He was taken to Dr. Fraser's office and later to St. Joseph's hospital, where an operation was performed on him this morning. It is thought the man will recover.



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# The Adventures of Captain Kettle

By CUTCLIFFE HYNE

The War Steamer Of Dorma Clotilde



reply, dispatched one of her admirers there and then to make his acquaintance. The envoy was instructed to find out who he was and contrive that Donna Clotilde should meet the little sailor at dinner in the cafe of the Lion

hunts after personal danger. At present the sent she is intriguing against President Quijarra's Government. Well, we all know that Quijarra is a brigand, just as his predecessor was before him. But interfering with brigandage is a ticklish contaction, and Quijarra is al-Donna Clothide should like the Lion But interiering with places alsalor at dinner in the case of the Lion but interiering with places of the Lion but interiering with the places of the Lion but interiering with places of the Lion but interiering with places of the Lion but interiering with the the lion but inte

sweetened to suit the South American palate, came most pleasantly to him.

you a friendly hint, slip away now and go to your quarters."

"I fancy, sir," said Capt. Kettle, "that well. You may rely on that. Although I say it myself, you'd find it hard to get a hetter man. I know the kind of the say it man. I know the kind of the say it man. I know the kind of the say it man. I know the kind of the say it man. I know the kind of the say it man. I know the kind of the say it man. I know the kind of the say it man. offer me."

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"If she has," retorted Silva, "which brutes one has to ship as seamen along this South American coast, and I'm the sort of brute to handle them. By

that all traces of the disaster were completely lost, I believe, too, he was completely lost, I believe to take, and the things money can but he was dead to this with my our crew; "The sent that the clothes he appeared in at Valparials were so was proved in a Valparial were so was proved in a Valparial were so was proved in at Valparials were so was proved in a valparial were so was proved in at Valparials were so was proved in at Valparials were so was proved in at Valparials were so was proved in a valparial were so was proved in a valparial were so was proved in a valparial were so was proved in at Valparials were so was proved in a valparial were

nouning else, which made him find favor in the eyes of so fastidious a person as Clottlde La Touche.

But be this as it may, it is a fact that Donna Clottlde just saw the man from her carriage as he walked along the Paseo de Colon, promptly asked his name, and, getting no immediate reply, dispatched one of her admirers there and then to make his acquaint-

James, yes, and you shall see me make them do most things short of miracles. "But there's one other thing, Miss. Tought to say, and I must apologise to say and I must ap

THINK It may be taken as one of cast. One cast many the taken as one of cast. One cast many the taken as one of cast. One cast. Cast. The cast may be taken as one of cast. One cast. Cast. The cast may be taken as one of cast. One cast. Cast. The cast. The cast may be taken as one of cast. One cast. Cast. The cast.

quiet and nervous. He came to the point without any showy oratory.

"Now, my lads," said he, "I told you are not."

"Then, Miss, if you will have it, you are not."

"Then, Wiss, if you will have it, you are not."

"But why? Why? Give me your "Now, my lads," said he, "I told you when you shipped aboard this lavender-box in Callao, that she was merely a ferry to carry you to a fine warsteamer which was lying elsewhere. Well, there's the steamer, just off the starboard bow yonder. Her name's the Cancelario, and at present she seems to belong to Pres Quijarra's They must show themselves the equals of men in everything."

A voice from the gloom—an educated "It could be done," said Kettle with voice—answered him, "Don't be foolish, a sigh, skipper: We're not going to ram our "Thei

bow to us

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Council of Workmen at ! Petersburg Decides the Strike

the small black resid red flag fluttering fro ing line of the Semi of the guard, broken the line of fire of the

there was a from the mouth of one a solid shot ploughed

they found that they

had come. They gath soldiers, warmed their fires and begged cigar guards.

The Associated Pres after the fall of the Pr mill and other factor. hastily held, at which that the revolution h order was given to eve himself as best he cou agreed to hold the gr keep up a show of figh of which the others co

After the final surre tants swarmed into th district and in a rema cleared away the ren cades and other obstaweek the revolutiona the district. In squads of five, th

Into every house sear pons. During the in day's bombardment five shots a minute w losses are small, not of the revolutionarie hundred being wound The artillery yester trated mainly against fringing the district. tionaries decamped at taking refuge houses. Among the

tionaries were several who stood by their c last. The only seriou fence was made at Sch factory, where the Losses Were but it is impossible to

ber as the factory v losses to the troops w region. The presna quarter

were looking for new women were bending of huge packs of be them dragging their of The Workmen's Co left of it outside pris the strike off. The rev managed to get out a claring that the purpos has been fully accor ing on the proletaria a decisive battle Janua many of the workme that they have been

revolutionaries, threate on the agitators. Up to Friday night, ly reported as dead an End of Str

St. Petersburg, Dec. of workmen met secre and after an eight ho o'clock this morning a tion to call off the stril

### Kings and Rulers Who Use Tobacco.

sallor at dinner in the cafe of the Lion d'Or that very evening.

The dinner was given in the patio of the cafe where palm fronds filtered the monbeams and fireflies competed the monbeams and fireflies competed the enaction of the cafe where palm fronds filtered ways scrupulous to wring the necks of the monbeams and fireflies competed the monbeams and fireflies competed the enaction of the cigar-with the electric lights; and at a moderate computation the cost of the expressed after computation the cost of the supplied with his average rations for the months or a year. He was quite rightly, sir.

The dinner was given in the patio of the cigar-ways scrupulous to wring the necks of take the pation of the cigar-ways scrupulous to wring the necks of the like will be remembered then, and will level-headedness, managed to hold to level-headedness, managed to hold to a lady who is mysure of the eightly sir.

If should say that from his point of view, said Kettle, "level-headedness, managed to hold to a lady who is mysure of the eightly sir."

It is a peculiar fact that the leading days ago on learning that William Travers Jerome was addicted to the constitution.

It is a peculiar fact that the leading was and it was doubtless owing to the fact that the cigarettes of the late Khi.

Well captain, here we as a tent of the captain, here we as a preliminary, she was acting the present storms in Hungary and at a mich the very indulged in tobacco him the present storms in Hungary and at the present storms in Hungary a mind and slip away now and go back to your quarters."

"Why, no sir," said Capt. Kettle, "They widespread discussion to lead to such widespread discussion to lead to such widespread discussion.

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OTHER MONARCHS SMOKE. Desperor Francia Joseph has by contions made to them by the crown, cent

lack of dryness and this was the sweet-est wine that had ever passed his lips.

The correction what you tell me it seems pos-to lead to such widespread discussion that it may be well to survey the field along the eastern shores of the Adria-tic, while imbued with the historical strength of the correction of the pleasure to be near and ready to

their favor. Yet it must not be forgotten that reforms such as those which are now being instituted in his dominions cannot very well be brought about without popular upheavals, involving disturbances and bloodshed. But when quiet has been at length restored, and when his people have settled down to the enjoyment of the continuous continuous cannot very well be foreigners and Asiatics. The proportion of aliens, excluding the Lascars, under British colors was 10 per cent. Forty years ago. Now it is over 22 per them by the crown, and the proportion of the continuous cannot very well be brought about without popular upheavals, involving disturbances and bloodshed. But when quiet has been at length restored, and when his people have settled down to the enjoyment of the continuous continuous cannot very well be brought about without popular upheavals, involving disturbances and bloodshed. But when quiet has been at length restored, and when his people have settled down to the enjoyment of the continuous continuous cannot very well be brought like some patched and tatered phantom. For down in her, and she slunk on through the night like some patched and tatered phantom. For down in her, and she slunk on through the night like some patched and tatered phantom. For down in her lazaret the glowing end of the fuse crept nearer to the popples in a cornfield. The yet of one patched and tatered phantom. For down in her, and she slunk on through the night like some patched and tatered phantom. For down in her, and she slunk on through the night like some patched and tatered phantom. For down in her, and she slunk on through the night like some patched and tatered phantom. For down in her, and she slunk on through the night like some patched and tatered phantom. For down in her lazaret the glowing end of the fuse crept nearer to the powing its race. Nearur and nearer she drew to the cancel and tatered phantom. For down in her, and she slunk on through the lazaret the glowing end of the fuse crept nearer to the powing end of t fourth milestone, and has been an in-tourth milestone, and has been an in-dominions cannot very well be brought about without popular upheavals, inmanhood, more than two score years volving disturbances and bloodshed.