

Victoria Daily Times.

VOL. 38.

NO. 20.



Santa Claus is King Again—All Eyes Are Turned Towards Xmas--We Are Ready.

Lavish stocks, expanded store service, courteous salespeople who will do their best to make holiday shopping here comfortable and satisfying to you.

AN ACCEPTABLE XMAS GIFT

WOULD BE

12 Solid Silver Tea or Coffee Spoons

These are some of our useful Xmas. Gifts, which are unusually attractive. Then we have an extra large assortment of single pieces, as Berry Spoons, Pie Spoons, Knives, Forks, etc.

You would be pleasantly surprised at what beautiful pieces you can buy here for \$1.00 to \$5.00. Also new and attractive designs in Plated Silver at even less money.

Anything will be cheerfully laid aside for you until Xmas. Better make your choice now, Xmas is so near.

Challoner & Mitchell,
47-49 Government Street.



Defies Competition

Sold by All First-Class Grocers
Hudson's Bay Co., Agents.

..Saturday's Bargain..

Davies' Pure Canadian Lard,
5 pound tin, 50c

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.,
CASH GROCERS.

UNION STORE—The Only Store Not in the Combine.

Stock-Taking Sale

SEVERAL SMALL LOTS

Wallpapers

At Half Price

To clear out before stocktaking this month.

J. W. MELLOR & CO., LIMITED, 78 FORT STREET.

APPLES They are going up in price, but we still have a few boxes at.....

SYLVESTER FEED CO.,

TELEPHONE 413.

EMPEROR AND KING.

Not Likely That Francis Joseph Will Return a Visit Paid to Vienna.

(Associated Press.)

Rome Nov. 21.—The rumor to the effect that Count Nigra, the Italian ambassador to Austria, is in Rome arranging for a visit to the Italian capital of Emperor Francis Joseph, is entirely unfounded. Count Nigra is spending his usual yearly vacation in Rome. It is considered here not improbable that he will abandon the embassy at Vienna, where he has been since 1885, on account of old age, he now being 75 years old. It is believed Emperor

Francis Joseph will never return the visit which King Humbert paid him at Vienna in 1881, as His Holiness announced in his first allocution that he will not change the policy of his predecessor, who forbade Catholic rulers to come to Rome as the guests of the Quirinal, and as national dignity will not permit the King to receive any sovereigns, especially Francis Joseph, anywhere but at Rome.

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED.

(Associated Press.)

Boston, Mass., Nov. 21.—Samuel Gompers has been re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor, by a large plurality.

RUMORED ATTEMPT TO POISON ROYALTY

STORY OF DEATH OF PRINCESS OF HESSE

Czarina's illness Said to Have Been Due to Poisoning—Czar Also Affected.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 21.—The World this morning publishes the following cable:

"Berlin, Nov. 21.—Sister rumors come from Skierewice, Poland, accounting for the sudden death of little Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, niece of the Czarina of Russia, at the moment of a family reunion. The unfortunate little Princess and her father were the guests at Skierewice of the Czar and Czarina.

It is now said that an attempt was made to poison the whole royal party. The Princess was the only victim, although the Czarina was made very ill, and the Czar was more or less affected by the poison.

There was some wonder that the Czar and Czarina did not attend the funeral of their niece, but it is now explained they were too ill to be present.

The accounts given of the illness of the Princess tally with the suggestion of poison:

"The Grand-Duchess of Coburg, mother of the divorced Grand-Duchess of Hesse, and of the Czarina, is using all her influence to utilize the present sad event to bring about a reconciliation between her daughter and the Grand-Duke of Hesse, but her efforts have availed nothing so far."

AMERICANS SAFE.

President of Colombia Guarantees Their Safety—An Appeal to People of United States.

(Associated Press.)

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 21.—President Marroquin has made the following statement to the Associated Press, in response to queries as to the political situation in Colombia:

"United States Minister Beaman and all Americans here are surrounded with every guarantee for their safety. Any communications to the United States Senate or the people of the United States make manifest the attitude of my government on the Panama question. The situation in the interior of the Colombian republic is quiet."

President Marroquin's reference to his communication to the people of the United States is explained by the following address which he has given to the Associated Press:

"The President of Colombia to the American people:

"The Colombian nation has just been the victim of unexpected aggression, and is in danger of losing the last part of its territory. A military movement, not popular in sentiment, was the origin of the proclamation of the independence of Panama. The American government, which always had been held by Colombia to be its best friend and ally, gravitated with marines the loyal militia from subjugating the traitors and checking the origin of insubordination. The solemn treaty between Colombia and the United States alluded to until the last moment by the American government, binds the United States not only to respect the sovereignty and ownership of the Panama isthmus by Colombia, but to help the latter maintain them. The proceedings of the United States marines on the isthmus and of the American minister here, are in open violation of that treaty."

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HAVE YOU CATARRH?

If so, let us show you the celebrated

German Medicator

 For Catarrh, Cold in the Head, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, etc. Cures by inhalation: The best remedy known. Will last for a lifetime. Extra, liquid and cream for remediating may be obtained. We are sole agents for B. C.

Campbell's Prescription Store

COR. FORT AND DOUGLAS STS.

Send in Your Order for Electric Light

Now is the time to wire your house, while our offer to assist stands good. We have done a larger business than ever this fall because everybody recognizes its merits. Safe, convenient, brilliant and economical. Throw out your coal oil lamps and add your name to our consumer's list.

**B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO., LTD.,
35 YATES STREET.****STEAMER MISSING
ON GREAT LAKES****MACHINERY DISABLED
WHEN LAST SIGHTED****A New Manager for Dominion Iron and Steel Company—Destructive Fire at Gravenhurst.**

THE SENSIBLE MOTHER.
When little ones are ill—the sensible mother no longer doses them with nauseous, griping purgatives, nor puts them to sleep with the so-called "soothing" preparations which always contain harmful opium. Baby's Own Tablets have been used by thousands of mothers who cheerfully testify that they are gentle in their action, absolutely safe, and make little ones sleep soundly and naturally, cure the baby irritable and wakeful. On this point Mrs. T. Watson, Saunderson, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and find them a very valuable medicine for young children. When baby is cross or fretful I give her a tablet, and it soon puts her right."

The steamer Athalia, 21 days from Glasgow for Tilt Cove, has arrived at St. John's, Nfld., with her machinery disabled. The accident occurred fifteen days ago in mid-ocean. Repairs to the Athalia will not be completed for two days. The gale which swept the coast Thursday night, sank the schooners Isobel and Hether. The crews and captains escaped.

THE POLITE LETTER-WRITER.

Mr. Gladstone was at one time fairly easy to draw in the letter-writing line, and more than one struggling writer got a start by being able to procure from him a timely word of commendation. Disraeli was a man of somewhat different mood in this respect.—"I shall lose no time in reading your book" was the elusive form of reply he sometimes adopted. Even abusive letters of John Ruskin's have now and then proved boots to their recipients. A particularly high church person once implored a subscription from the old art critic, who, however, sent a powerfully stinging letter in reply. His reverence consigned himself to promptly burthening the document for a ten-pound note.

After Years of Much Distress Mr. W. F. Kennedy Has Been Restored to a Life of Activity.

There is probably no man in the township of Pelham, Welland County, better known than Mr. Wilbur E. Kennedy. He is a prosperous farmer and the owner of a large co-operative, and is held in the highest esteem by all who know his acquaintance. Mr. Kennedy is now seventy-two years of age, and is active and rugged as many a man years younger. For years, however, he was a great sufferer from kidney trouble and he cheerfully gives credit for his present good health to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Kennedy says: "Ten years ago, as the result of exposure, I think I was stricken with kidney and bladder trouble in a severe form. The complaint at times caused me most intense suffering and great personal discomfort, as I would often have to arise a dozen times in the night. I tried many kinds of treatment and some of the best physicians, but their skilled efforts were unavailing, and as a result I lost in flesh, grew very weak, and was troubled also with insomnia. I grew despondent and felt that I was doomed to a life of suffering if not an early death. At this stage I was prevailed upon to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. After using four boxes I could see a distinct improvement in my condition, and I gladly continued the use of the pills until all the symptoms of the trouble had passed away, and I was again strong and healthy. It is no exaggeration to say that at that time I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I was so weak that I could not lift twenty-five pounds, while now I am quite sure I can lift as much as any man of my age. I believe the pills only relieved me of the misery I suffered, but gave added years to my life."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If there is an invalid woman, suffering from female weakness, prolapse, or falling of womb, or from leucorrhœa who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription without complete success Dr. Pierce would like to hear from such person—and it will be to her advantage to write as he offers, in perfect good faith, a reward of \$500 for any case of the above maladies which he can not cure.

Sir Wilfrid's Birthday.

Thomas Miller, of the firm of Armstrong, Whiteway & Co., is the latest British iron and steel expert to visit Canada. There have been a constant succession of them all summer. Mr. Miller was very much interested by what he has seen and left today for St. John and Halifax.

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Today was the 62nd anniversary of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's birth. He received personal congratulations from many friends previous to his departure for Ottawa at 4 o'clock. Congratulatory telegrams also came from many points in Canada.

State.

The steamer Toronto, of the Canadian Inland & Ocean line, seventeen days out from Newcastle, passed L'Islet, forty miles below Quebec, inward at 7 o'clock this morning. The steamer's long passage occupied some anxiety as to her safety.

Fire at Gravenhurst.

Gravenhurst, Ont., Nov. 20.—The widely known and popular hotel, the Windsor house, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss was \$10,000. D. B. Lafrance, the proprietor, was almost suffocated by the smoke.

PROPOSAL REJECTED.

Panamaans Decline to Listen to Appeal to Re-enter Colombian Republic.

Colon Nov. 20.—The Panamanian commission came here from Panama this morning and boarded the Canada immediately. The Columbians made a strong appeal to the Panamanians to re-enter the Colombian Republic, promising them concessions and protection. The Panamanians unanimously declined everything. The Columbians appeared to be ignorant of the true state of affairs on the isthmus, particularly of the rapidity of developments and the friendliness of the protection of the United States.

They were informed of the signing of the canal treaty, and this morning Governor Melchor commented to them a message he had received from the junta to the effect that the United States guar-

CONTINUES CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Chamberlain Enthusiastically Received at Cardiff Where He Spoke on Tariff Reform.

Cardiff, Nov. 20.—Joseph Chamberlain addressed a great audience here to-night. On his arrival in the city he was greeted enthusiastically, thousands of persons lining the carriage route from the railway station, to the town hall. The hall was packed and surrounded by hundreds who were unable to gain admittance. Among those on the platform were Lord Tredegar and Lord Windsor.

In his address Mr. Chamberlain appealed especially to the interests of the workingmen, the miners and the agriculturists, and said he believed the cause of tariff reform had immensely progressed during the last six weeks. He believed that the policy of free trade which had prevailed for sixty years was doomed. There was no reason to question the policy of the government since the last speech delivered by Premier Balfour. Mr. Balfour's detractors, said Mr. Chamberlain, would find that the Premier would pursue the even tenor of his way in kindly silence while they bawled at him.

Mr. Chamberlain attacked the attitude of the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Goschen, Lord Hugh Cecil and Winston Churchill, who he said were trying to put a drag on the wheels of government.

He predicted that the export trade in Welsh coal would not last because it was inevitable that other countries would become self-supporting.

He said that Wales must be prepared to defend its own trade, and he instanced the Welsh slate trade, which he said, received a staggering blow at the hands of the McKinley tariff.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted by the meeting, promising hearty support to Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal policy.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The United States comptroller of the currency has issued a call for the condition of National banks at the close of business on November 17th.

Major Stevens, conductor of the forward train in the wreck on the Brooklyn Elevated railroad, in which two men were killed, has been arrested on a charge of criminal negligence. The motorman and conductor on the following train were killed in the wreck.

The French cruiser Jurieu de la Grivière has landed guards at Santo Domingo for the protection of the consulate. Severe fighting has begun.

E. French rushed into a telegraph office at Lake Side station, Cal., sent a telegram to a relative in Albany, N. Y., asking for \$10,000, and then threw himself to death in front of a passing train.

The London Daily Mail's Lisbon correspondent says that several persons were killed and many others belonging to the highest families, including the Duchess of Palmela, chief lady-in-waiting on the Queen's bed-chamber, were seriously injured in a railway accident on the Cascas line, 35 miles from Lisbon.

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THE RESULT OF SEVERE KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE.

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Light and Dark.

Day and night, sunshine and shadow are not more different from each other than a healthful from a sickly woman. The healthful woman carries light and sunshine with her wherever she goes.

The woman who suffers from ill-health casts a shadow on her own happiness and the happiness of others. She cannot help it.

Those who suffer from ill-health casts a shadow on her own happiness and the happiness of others. She cannot help it.

Ill-health in woman is generally traceable to disease of the delicate woman's organism. Many women have been restored to happiness by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If there is an invalid woman, suffering from female weakness, prolapse, or falling of womb, or from leucorrhœa who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription without complete success Dr. Pierce would like to hear from such person—and it will be to her advantage to write as he offers, in perfect good faith, a reward of \$500 for any case of the above maladies which he can not cure.

Dr. Pierce's Common-Sense Medical Advice is sent free on receipt of 31 cent stamps for the paper-covered book, or 50 stamps for the cloth bound book, at 30 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

COMMUNICATIONS.**HOW IT MIGHT BE DONE.**

To the Editor.—Although a wide gulf separates man from the animal creation, in some respects he is inferior. The animal is furnished by nature with anerring instinct which enables it to fulfil all the purposes of its existence, while man is ever blundering, and, moreover, which should be his guide, is often warped and vitiated as to become a false guide.

Another defect in his nature is to fall into wrong grooves of thought and action, and from which he neither has the will nor power to extricate himself, nor is the greatest drug of flight shut upon questions around him of any use in changing his attitude.

Take, for example, the great fiscal question now occupying such a prominent place in the minds of all British subjects, a correct and plain view of which is simplicity itself, and which is the greatest drug of flight shut upon questions around him of any use in changing his attitude.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence, and the coroner said it was most reprehensible for doctors to have injected morphine for two years.

The druggists were well known, and their indiscretion was no doubt the cause of the man continuing the habit which resulted in his death.

The "drug habit" on the increase.

Enquiries recently made by the Pharmaceutical Journal of fifty representative London chemists go to show that not only is there no increase in the "drug habit," but that in London, at any rate, there has been a slight decrease in the sale of cocaine and similar drugs. Doctors, it is said, make up at least a third of the habitual drug takers.

Fashionable people are not using drugs to anything like the extent that has been supposed," said an expert.

"Doctors are the principal sinners in this respect. They have cocaine and morphine always at their fingers' ends. Once they have begun to take the drugs their expert knowledge is powerless to save them from becoming slaves to the habit. They simply give way, and drift along in the way of all drug takers.

Over a third of the habitual drug takers in this country are doctors. Of the others who have been enslaved, many have afterwards mastered them by the use of medicinal snuff. In this snuff there has been a proportion of cocaine, and it has commended the fatal fascination which has been the ultimate ruin of the patients."

Political warfare may have very small beginnings, but is liable to increase in volume and bitterness as time goes on, until the original cause of dispute is lost sight of, and who shall win the end and all absorbing question.

This is an age of new departures, and when they are for the good of the nation they cannot come too soon. If British Columbia were on the threshold of one, and the dawn of political light approaching, we might expect on the opening of parliament, just at hand, to find something like the following in the opening address:

"Gentlemen, we have met again for the purpose of doing the business of this country, and I earnestly hope and trust we shall be able to make progress with it.

As you are aware, the government comes in with only a very small majority, and such would not warrant it to introduce any large or important measure without the goodwill and cooperation of the opposition, and I think I see a way in which this can be obtained without in any way begging it.

What I propose is that half the measures introduced shall be carefully thought out and debated by members on both sides of the House, and passed or withdrawn as a majority of a full House shall determine."

Now, members of the opposition will see how such an arrangement as this would at once place them in the same platform as the government, and give them equal right and power in making the laws of the country, and should from any cause during the session the government be defeated, we should be ready to introduce any large or important measure without the goodwill and cooperation of the opposition, and that every measure so introduced shall be carefully thought out and debated by members on both sides of the House, and passed or withdrawn as a majority of a full House shall determine."

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Knox

THE CHAMBERLAIN
POLICY ENDORSEDRESOLUTION PASSED
BY BOARD OF TRADEMembers Also Expressed Themselves
Heartily in Favor of Fish Traps
Being Introduced.Made from pure
calves' stock. Goes
further and gives
better satisfaction
than any other.

SOLD BY

R. P. Rithet
& Co., Ltd.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria
Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Nov. 21.—5 a. m.—The barometer remains low over Vancouver Island and the weather continues stormy on the coast from the Columbia river. Rain has again been general over the Pacific slope, and particularly heavy in California, amounting to over five inches in the Sacramento valley during the last three days. The weather remains mild throughout the province, while in Alberta a moderate cold wave has appeared.

Forecasts.

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday.
Victoria and vicinity—Southwesterly winds continued, mild and unsettled, with rain chiefly at night.

Lower Mainland—Continued mild and overcast, with rain.

Reports.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.75; temperature, 47; minimum, 45; wind, 4 miles N. E.; rain, 26; weather, cloudy.

New Westminster—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, 44; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles W.; rain, 44; weather, rain.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, 34; minimum, 30; wind, calm; rain, 10; weather, cloudy.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, 24; minimum, 19; wind, calm; snow, trace; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, 60; minimum, 58; wind, 12 miles S.; rain, 1.30; weather, cloudy.

Edmonton—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, 6; minimum, 4; wind, calm; snow, 10; weather, clear.

PASSENGERS.

Per steamer Charmer from Vancouver—F. S. Hussey, L. Sam, R. J. Kerr, Miss Purdie, Miss J. Heide, J. Jones, W. J. Purdie, J. Mitchell, C. Welsh, R. Boulan, J. Fulton, J. Miller, R. T. Taylor, J. A. Paule, R. A. Prust, F. W. Braden, J. Von Rhine, Mrs. Noel and daughter, D. Martin, A. J. Keefer, B. Barclay, J. B. Rubowitz, Chas Michaux, Jas McHann, E. C. Carter, H. W. Holling, A. Lang, S. D. McDonald, C. B. Etei, J. Hamilton, Miss E. Howard, H. E. Young, J. A. McDonald, H. B. White, Mr. Cox, W. Burton, J. H. Jones, E. Bloomfield, A. L. Russell, Maxwell Smith, J. B. McKay.

ROOM FOR EXPLORATION.

As Sir Clements Markham observed in his address to the Royal Geographical Society, there is still ample room for exploration and expeditions of discovery. We have scarcely yet laid down the great lines of the world's geography, and there is work for generations to come in filling in the details, though future exploration must be more and more exact and scientific, in its character. But it is not perhaps generally realized that a British geographer need not leave his own country in order to add to our scientific knowledge. This the survey of the lakes of Scotland carried out by the joint enterprise of Sir John Murray and Mr. Lawrence Pollar is making rapid progress, and it is hoped that the first result, in the form of maps and reports, will be given in the society's journal in the course of a month or two.—*Exchange*.

Casey—O'Rafferty is a sick man. He has heart complaint and consumption.—Murphy—Sure, consumption's a bad disease, Casey—it is that same; but it's slow. He'll die at the heart trouble a year afore he'll die at the loong trouble.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.
Ladies' Favorite.
Is the only safe, reliable
regulator on which woman
can depend. In the hour
of need—no fear!Prepared in two degrees of
strength. No. 1 and No. 2.
No. 1—For ordinary cases
is the far best dollar
medicine known.No. 2—for special cases—10 degrees
stronger—three dollars per box.Ladies—ask your druggist for Cook's
Cotton Root Compound. There is no other
so safe, so sure and so efficacious. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Dominion of Canada. Mailed to any address
on receipt of price and postage
stamps. The Cook Company,
Windsor, Ont.No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug
stores.

The board of trade met last night, and discussed the resolution favoring the introduction of fish traps and the policy of preferential tariffs as proposed by Joseph Chamberlain. There was a large attendance, President C. F. Todd, presiding.

The following resolution was brought forward for discussion:

That, in the opinion of the Victoria Board of Trade, it is advisable, in the interests of the fishing industry, that the government hatcheries should be enlarged, extended and improved, and that fish traps should be allowed in British Columbia waters, due regard being paid to the enforcement of proper restrictions for the prevention of waste and the wilful destruction of fish-life by those engaged in the business, and that in any regulations which may be adopted for the taking of salmon by traps in British Columbia waters, it shall be provided that the fish so taken shall be canned or otherwise prepared for market within the limits of the province, and that no fish trap licenses or foresore rights shall be granted to other than British subjects.

D. W. Higgins, speaking to the motion urging that fish traps should be introduced, said that it was important that all the operations in connection with the canning and curing of fish should be done on this side of the boundary line alone. He thought that the introduction of fish traps would result to the business advantage of residents of this province. He could not understand the opposition coming from some portions of the Lower Mainland. Those men opposed the introduction of traps in Canadian waters and yet they used the product caught in the traps of the United States side of the line. This was not consistent, and he lamented the inconsistency of men and some of their public men, who said they would never favor fish traps in British Columbia waters.

Geo. Carter thought the resolution a good one although there seemed to be a trap hole in it by which advantages might be taken. The clause requiring that they should be cannered or "otherwise prepared," he thought might allow fish to be partially prepared and then sent over to the United States side of the line.

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Fountain Syringes

80c and \$1.00

A very large stock to select from. No trouble to show them:

CYRUS H. BOWES

CHEMIST,
98 Government Street, Near Yates Street.
PHONES 425 AND 430.

City News in Brief.

—Go to Senate saloon for oyster cocktails.

—At the regular public meeting of the Socialists party in Esquimalt hall-to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, John Reay will speak on "Waste Under the Capitalist System."

—At the Esquimalt public hall last evening a pleasant social dance was held. There was a good attendance. An excellent programme of music was rendered. Refreshments were served about midnight, and the entertainment broke up in the small hours.

—The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, will take place on Tuesday next; at 2:30 p.m., at the city hall. Arrangements for the annual hospital ball, to take place on December 30th, will be completed, and all members and friends willing to assist are cordially invited to attend.

—A mass meeting of the members of the A. O. U. W. of Victoria, will be held in Banner Lodge room, Tolmie block, corner of Douglas and Pandora streets, on Monday evening, the 23rd inst., at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Supreme Overseer Judge Colvin, of Oregon. Business of vital importance will be discussed. Every member is requested to be present.

—The automatic non-forfeiture provision contained in the policies of The Mutual Life of Canada is one of the most valuable to be found in any insurance policy. It provides after three premiums have been paid, that if by inability or oversight any subsequent premium is not paid when due, the policy shall not lapse, but shall by its own terms be continued in force and shall continue to earn profits until the cash value is overtaken. For particulars apply to R. L. Drury, Provincial Manager, 34 Broad street.

—The attractive programmes at the Orpheum continue to attract large audiences, and all who attend are thoroughly delighted with the performances. Next week the bill will be as follows: Jack Symonds, the clever monologue artist, in an entirely new and novel act; Raymond and Clark, a very funny character sketch team; Ira Orman, one of the best banjo players who has ever been heard here, and Miss Kneeshaw, who will sing the illustrated song, "Two Congregations," which is especially suited to her voice and cannot fail to please.

—The exhibit and sale of statuary to be held next week in the city hall should be seen by the residents of Victoria. For those who have come from abroad, and have seen the masterpieces of sculpture an opportunity is afforded of renewing acquaintance with their favorites through smaller reproductions, but to many it is the first opportunity furnished for making acquaintances with this branch of art. Miss Jean R. Lindhaw and Miss Helen Fitzgerald, of London, Ont., are in charge of the exhibit, which is under the auspices of the Local Council of Women. The plan of the exhibition is educational. A screen of Egyptian and Greek pictures helps to give an outline history of the early periods, and there are numerous copies in plaster of Greek renaissance and modern masterpieces. The ladies of the Local Council of Women will have a tea room at one side, where they will welcome visitors and serve a cup of delicious tea. The coin-chambers will be open daily from 2 to 6, and from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Fifty Years the Standard



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
CHICAGO

SHOOTERS,
SEE OUR STOCK OF
Firearms AND Ammunition
JNO. BARNESLEY & CO.
115 GOVERNMENT ST.

PRETTY COTTAGE

Five rooms, bathroom, etc., situated in a good locality, is being offered at a

Sacrifice

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS
MONEY TO LOAN

GRANT & CONYERS,

Successors to P. C. MacGregor & Co.,
NO. 2 VIEW STREET.

—Go to Senate saloon for oyster cocktails.

If you are not going "home" this Xmas send a portrait, one of the "just-like-you-at-your-best" kind, taken at the Skeie Lowe studio. Sit now; no time to lose.

The meeting to-morrow in the Y. P. S. C. A. auditorium at 4 o'clock will be restricted to men, and will be addressed by Rawell, the talented Maori evangelist. Mr. Rawell will sing his own songs in the native tongue.

—Every dollar purchase entitles you to one guess how many yards of Ribbon? for the Solid Gold Watch, to be given by Santa Claus on January 1st, 1904. Ribbon displayed in our north window.

Refreshments were served about midnight, and the entertainment broke up in the small hours.

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—During Adyus A. Longfield is arranging to give another series of organ recitals at St. John's church after evening on each Sunday. The first will be on Sunday, the 20th inst. The organ solo he will play will be mostly numbers that have not previously been given at these recitals.

—Another of the pleasant social evenings under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. John's church will be held in the schoolroom on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The programme will be under the direction of A. Longfield, who will be assisted by various vocal and instrumental soloists, and also the Wallace orchestra of ten pieces.

—Next Tuesday, November 24th, some of the choicest furniture will come under W. Jones' auctioneer hammer at the residence of John McCullough, 51 Vancouver street. On account of party leaving for California, everything in this well-kept house must go to the highest bidder. This sale no doubt will attract a large gathering.

—Annie Rooney, the familiar character of the police courts, who has recently been the recipient of obituary notices in the columns of newspapers, is in reality as fresh and chipper as the proverbial cricket according to word received from her present headquarters at Stella-on-the-Sea. Far from dying, the change of air is apparently benefiting her.

—The trustees of the Centennial Methodist church have decided to enlarge its sphere of usefulness by permitting a number of rooms in connection with their buildings to be used by men for reading, athletics and games. All young men and any interested in this plan, whether young or old, are requested to attend a meeting in the schoolroom next Monday evening, November 23d, at 8:30 sharp.

—Weller Bros. have the most charming collection of art pottery in their windows this week—ever seen in the city of Victoria. The range includes plant pots and pedestals, jardinières, table pots and pedestals, vases, umbrella stands, ash trays, tobacco jars, candlesticks, etc. Go and take a look at them and see the very latest English pottery productions. They are moderately priced, without.

—Tourist berth rates are to be fixed, December 1st, at exactly one-half the rate charged for berths in standard Pullman cars," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "The change-in-rates comes as a result of an agreement entered into between the Pullman company and the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific. The Great Northern and Canadian Pacific operate their own sleeping cars, while the Pullman company furnishes the coaches for the other Western lines. The result of the change in rates will be, in a general way, to increase charges, but there will be many rates that will be slightly reduced."

—The popular baby voting contest at the Edison is creating a great deal of excitement among the many admirers of the little ones in the race. The following list shows the votes for the leaders: Ida Shepherd, 171; Pearl Bruce, 156; Ernest Ramon, 149; Minnie E. Ball, 135; St. Elmo Russell, 92; Mrs. Coniglio's baby, 52; Anna Bellinger, 29; Bessie Jacklin, 20; Baby Brickle, 20. Tonight will be the last opportunity to see Ivanhoe and Fayre. Owing to the Allison benefit at the Victoria theatre Tuesday afternoon, there will be no matinee at the Edison. It is hoped that all who can will attend the benefit and give this worthy cause a large donation.

—Mrs. C. J. Soule, of Sheal Bay, died to-day. She was 54 years of age, and a native of Port Hope, Ont. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family. The husband is away at Edmonton at present.

—A meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association was held yesterday. A number of important matters came up for discussion. The membership of the association is steadily on the increase, and things look decidedly bright for the future.

—Western Star Lodge, No. 7, A. O. U. W., will not hold its usual meeting next Monday evening, but the members are requested to attend the meeting of Banner Lodge, in K. of P. hall, Douglas street, for the purpose of hearing the supreme overseer explain the perfected system recently adopted by the supreme lodge.

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—The native New Zealander who speaks at the Metropolitan and St. Andrew's churches to-morrow should attract very large congregations. There is not the slightest trace of the uncanny about him, and if his ancestors, only sixty years ago, did eat missionaries, nobody would dream it from contact with Rawell. He is highly cultured, and an able and eloquent speaker.

—Under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. A., a very successful sale of work and social was held in Semple's hall, Victoria West, last evening. Booths were arranged about the hall and young ladies vied with one another to see which would do most business. Among those who took part in the programme were: Miss Grace King, Miss Eva Haughton, Miss Amy McKenzie, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Moir, Erna Cessford, Mr. Moir and A. Semple.

—The first of a series of socials to be given by the Woodmen of the World in this city was held at the A. O. U. W. hall last night. During the business part of the meeting the applications of eight new candidates for membership were considered and voted on, the ballot proving favorable in each case. At the conclusion of business a number of friends of the sovereigns were admitted to the camp, where some played whist, while others danced away the merry hours. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

—The programme as arranged for the drill hall concert this evening should attract music lovers. In addition to the band numbers, which include a selection from Victor Herbert's, "The Serenade," the second movement from Raff's "Symphony," "Leisure," and a catchy descriptive piece, "A Visit With the Minstrels." Mrs. W. E. Green will sing "A May Morning," by Danza, and Norwegian Song, by Aspinall. This programme should assure anyone that a very pleasant evening can be enjoyed at the drill hall.

—Have you seen the "Brushy Art Novelties" at Weier Bros.? They are representations in pottery of beaten iron ash trays, tobacco jars, etc., on which have been reproduced with realistic semblance a partly burnt cigar or cigarette, a few matches, coins, keys and sealing wax, so truly copied that nothing short of handling will reveal the deception. They are inexpensive, and to one who loves a joke and has 50c, or so to indulge his propensities they will appeal favorably.

—Yesterday afternoon a special meeting of the board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital was held. There was a good attendance, and the proposal of the federated boards of societies, which was outlined in these columns on Tuesday, was thoroughly considered. The scheme suggested is that subscriptions be collected towards a regular fund from which the hospitals of any of those contributing who become sick will be paid. The proposal reads: "That the hospital is to be paid \$2,500 a year for 1,000 members, and that any of these can have hospital treatment should they require it for a term of three weeks during the year in the semi-private wards." Some amendments were made in the agreement, but the directors practically consented to the arrangement.

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—The Master Mechanic's Bureau TAR SOAP heals and softens the skin, while promptly cleansing it of grease, oil, rust, paint, ink, etc. It is a valuable article of household equipment. Free Sample on receipt of 2c for postage. Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mrs. Montreal.

SENDING EAST.—Don't send East for your goods or your puzzles; here is the latest home production—a looking glass is required to see it.

JAMES S. BROWN LTD.
SENDING EAST
TO THE
EDISON
THEATRE
TRY OUR FRESHLY GROUND
B&K BRANDS

MONEY TO LOAN

On approved, real estate security; low rate of interest.

Apply to my solicitors,
FELL & GREGORY,
Victoria, B.C.

Richard Pickering.

FOR SALE to Acre Blocks

Close to town. Suitable for orchards.

Swinton & Oddy,
102 GOVERNMENT ST.

The Paterson Shoe Co., free Rubbers

The reason our Rubbers wear better than others is because we sell only the GRANBY BRAND, and (a most important point) we take pains to fit them correctly to the Shoes.

Men's Storm Rubbers, first quality 60c.
Ladies' Storm Rubbers, first quality 50c.
Ladies' Storm Rubbers, first quality, rolled edge 60c.
Children's Storm Rubbers, first quality 35c.

The Paterson Shoe Co.'s Stores

Close to Xmas

And we are getting ready, but don't forgetour

STAPLE LINES

At prices that other dealers don't touch.

Hastie's Fair,

77 GOVERNMENT STREET.

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—No. 30 Bay street.
No. 52 Pandora street.
No. 52 Quebec street.
No. 45 View street.
Half. Pandora street.

Money to loan, long or short period.

Fire Insurance written at any point on Vancouver Island.

—ALSO—

No. 30 Bay street.
No. 52 Pandora street.
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No. 45 View street.
Half. Pandora street.

Money to loan, long or short period.

Fire Insurance written at any point on Vancouver Island.

TO LET

Furnished or Unfurnished.

"WOLSON"

The residence of C. T. Penhill, Esq.

Nine rooms, all modern conveniences, including electric light and hot water heating; fine garden.

—ALSO—

No. 30 Bay street.
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NEW FRUITS AND NUTS FROM EUROPE

Have arrived and we want you to call and inspect them, as they are particularly nice, and we feel satisfied that you will place your order.

SELECTED VALENCIA RAISINS.
SELECTED SULTANAS.
SMYRNA FIGS, 2½ INCH, RICH AND JUICY.
JORDAN ALMONDS, SHELLLED.
GRENOBLE WALNUTS, SHELLLED.
BEST CURRANTS, PATRA'S.
BEST TABLE RAISINS.
BEST LEMON, ORANGE AND CITRON PEEL.

VALENCIA ALMONDS, SHELLLED.
GROUND ALMONDS.

MOWAT & WALLACE,

The Leading Grocers. Union Store. Corner Yates and Douglas Sts.

Church Services To-Morrow

CHURCH OF OUR LORD.

Morning and evening prayer at 11 and 7; with sermons by Rev. H. J. Wood. Sunday school, 3 p.m. Strangers always welcome. The music follows:

Morning.

Organ—Benedictus Farmer
Venite and Psalms—As Set Farmer

Te Deum—30 Mercer

Jubilate—1 Mercer

Hymns 302, 225 and 266

Organ—Horn Excellent Handel

Evening.

Organ—Andante Gullman

Psalms—As Set Duncan

Cantate Mercer, 1

Dens Mercer, 11

Hymns 295, 334 and 314

Doxology Dunstan

Amen Soloist, Miss Baker

Organ—Postlude Geo. Forbes

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Sermon, Holy communion, 8 a.m.; morning service and litany, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Preachers, morning, the Venerable the Archdeacon; evening, the Lord Bishop. The music set for the day follows:

Morning.

Vocal—Andante Battiste

Venite Ouseley

Psalms for 22nd Morning Cathedral Psalter

Te Deum Woodward

Benedictus Barnby

Litanies 280, 323 and 288

Voluntary—March F. Archer

Evening.

Vocal—Reverie Page

Processional Hymn 215

Psalms for 22nd Evening Cathedral Psalter

Magnificat Goss

Nunc Dimittis Atwood

Anthem—Awake, Put on Thy Strength Greenhill

Treble Solo, Master A. Ramsay, Tenor Solo, Mr. Floyd.

Hymns 403 and 292

The music for the recital follows:

Organ—Sonata in D D'Peace

Solo—Ariu, Arm, Ye Brave Handel

P. Wollaston, Jr.

Organ—Barcarolle H. Hoffmann

Solo—Abide With Me Hutchins

M. R. C. Worlock

Organ—Lost Chord Sullivan

Voluntary—Gavotte Handel

ST. BARNABAS'S.

Rector, Rev. E. G. Miller. Holy eucharist, 8 a.m.; matins and litany, with sermon, 11 a.m.; subject, "The Lord Our Righteousness." Evensong, with sermon, 7 p.m.; subject, "The Crown of Life."

Preacher at both services, the rector. The music follows:

Morning.

Vocal—Psalm, Te Deum and Benedictus Cathedral Psalter

Offertory 288, 184 and 193

Voluntary Evening.

Vocal—Psalms, Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis Cathedral Psalter

Hymns 215, 289 and 28

Offertory Vesper Hymn No. 2

Voluntary Evening.

ST. JOHN'S.

There will be morning prayer and liturgy at 11 and evensong at 7. The Lord Bishop of the diocese will be the preacher at the morning service, and the Rev. Canon Radford at evensong. The musical arrangements are as follows:

Morning.

Organ—Remember Now Thy Creator Topliff

Venite and Psalms Cathedral Psalter

Te Deum Simper in B Flat

Sir F. Ouseley in G

Hymns 370, 217 and 219

Organ—Postlude in B Flat Handel

Evening.

Organ—Thus Saith the Lord of Hosts Handel

Psalms Cathedral Psalter

Magnificat Smart in G

Nunc Dimittis Foster in A

Hymns 236, 238 and 345

Vesper—I Will Lay Me Down in Peace Blaicom

Organ—Day by Day We Magnify Thee Handel

CONGREGATIONAL.

The pastor, Rev. R. B. Blyth, R. A., will preach at both services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school, 2:30 p.m. C. E. Society, 8:15 p.m.

VICTORIA WEST METHODIST.

Public services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school and Bible class at 2:30. Morning subject, "God a Sun"; evening subject, "God a Shield." A social evening with the League on Wednesday evening, and the usual prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock. Strangers always welcome. Rev. S. S. Osterhoff, Ph. D., pastor.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST.

Rev. J. P. Westman, the pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

NELSON.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Cabinet and B. C. Gold Mines was held in the board of trade rooms and was well attended by the local shareholders. The meeting was a peaceful one, general satisfaction being expressed by the shareholders with the condition of affairs shown by the various reports. At the conclusion of the business portion of the meeting, unanimous votes of thanks were passed to the directors and the manager, J. F. Muselman, for the able way in which the Eva had been handled during the year.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

On Thursday morning J. H. Macaulay, a boarder in the Merchants hotel, was found dead in his room. The coroner was notified, and he decided that an inquest was not necessary. Documents showed that he had belonged to the Whatcom Eagles and the Modern Woodmen of Tacoma. Mrs. Macaulay came from Everett on Thursday night.

Davis Moore, of Vancouver, came over to make an examination of the machinery of the steamers Bon Accord and Gladys, which were destroyed in the big conflagration five years ago. The diver located the machinery, but as the water was at the freezing point he could not tell what damage had been sustained by the machinery. Another examination is to be made later.

ROSSLAIR.

The statement is made that the White Bear mine has broken into its main ore chute at the 1,000 level of the tunnel, says the Miner. "Since the time in question was reached, about a month ago, development work has proceeded steadily; the main drift being carried a short distance and two crosscuts run for about 80 feet each. It was in the crosscut that the ore body under discussion was encountered. The vein at the 1,000 level of the White Bear is declared to be of exceptional width, with the proportions of one low grade, as would be natural under such conditions. The low grade material is described as of excellent concentrating quality, and the company is now negotiating with the Elmore company in respect to the installation of a mill on the Elmore system. The company is also said to have under advisement a smelting system now in practice at an experimental plant near Tacoma, the feature of which is the Catox patent furnaces. In event of the company being selected as the concession holder it is proposed that the extensive ore body in the deep levels of the White Bear contains pay streaks of high grade ore, and that the principal of these was struck at increased depth on Tuesday."

VANCOUVER.

The "strike" of the customs officials regarding the entry and clearance of vessels after hours, which has been on for some weeks, is off. The government has agreed to pay the officials remuneration which they have accepted as satisfactory.

Rev. Dr. Roland D. Grant, D.D., has tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church, which office he has held for the past three years. The resignation has been accepted, to take effect on December 1st next. Dr. Grant is now on an extended lecturing tour through the United States and Canada. It is understood that Dr. Grant will in future devote all his time to lecturing.

The Vancouver branch executive of the International Sunday School Association met the other night to make final arrangements for the convention to be held here on the 20th and 21st instant. A good programme was drawn up, including the reading of five papers, afternoon and evening sessions to be held on both days. The election of officers will also take place. Delegates are expected from Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster, Chilliwack and other outside points. President Shakespeare will be in the chair.

R. B. Ellis, the returning officer, made his official count of the ballots cast in Wednesday's election on Thursday. The official count gave the Hon. Charles Wilson, K. C., Attorney-General, a majority of 954 over Captain J. Duff Stuart, the Liberal candidate. The figures were as follows: Wilson, 2,841; Stuart, 1,887; rejected and spoilt, 54; total vote polled, 4,782.

BRÄKE FOR SHIP.

When the Campderdown rammed the Victoria, and Admiral Frevon and many men lost their lives, "Why can't someone invent a bräke for ships?" was the question often heard. A bräke has now, we hear, been invented, and appears to be like other great inventions, a very simple thing. The new bräke, which is like a rudder in construction and form of attachment, is fitted to either side of a ship, and extends from the extreme fore end down to the bilge keel. When not in use it fits close to the ship's sides. When it is required to save a collision, or for landing purposes, certain catches are released, the "gate" (as the huge structure hinged vertically to the vessel is termed) is partially opened by means of bevel gear, and the pressure of the water "does the rest." The bräke can be controlled either from the bridge or the engine-room.

This important invention has recently been tested in the St. Lawrence river with the ship Eureka, equipped by the Canadian government. At an indicated speed of 11 knots, steam was shut off and the bräke applied. It acted so effectively that the ship was stopped in its own length. It is declared that this appliance is quite as efficacious as the moveable prow fitted to the turbine Queen and other new vessels, for the Eureka was actually turned round in her own length (about 100 feet) when going at full speed by means of opening one bräke.

Thousands of others have proved this. M. Monod, of Masson, Que., says:

"I suffered from Dyspepsia and was terribly troubled with nervousness. One box of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets helped me considerably and continuing their use I was soon cured."

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Do It—What They Did For M. Monod, of Masson, Que.

Do you feel nervous and irritable? Do little things bother you? Does your work seem a trouble and life as a whole hardly worth living?

Do you know that it is your stomach that is to blame? That the most frequent efforts of indigestion are nervousness, and that irritable feeling and low spirits?

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will prove this to you. Carry a few of them in your pocket, take one or two after eating and you will soon find your nervousness gone and yourself in good spirits and at peace with all the world.

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THE SUBMARINES.

In British and French Names They Have Passed Experimental Stage—Here to Stay.

In the British and French navies the submarine has passed its purely experimental stage. It has been definitely adopted, and in the calculations of fighting strength in the near future it will be impossible to leave it out of account. In fact, it is already an item to be reckoned with. Great Britain has only nineteen ships building or built; but on the other side of the channel, where they have been devoting attention to the subject for fifteen years past, a large fleet already exists, and many additional boats are under construction. Fifteen vessels have been completed for sea and are in the service; and they are a menace, moral or material, to France's nearest neighbor. No step is being neglected which is calculated to throw light on the utility of these boats, their capacity, their influence on the construction of larger ships, and their bearing on naval policy generally and the tactical and strategical problems of war at sea.

It is unnecessary to recapitulate the achievements of several of the French boats, as they have been publicly reported from time to time. They not only indicate that these little vessels have practical value, but that the requisite nerve for their employment is possessed in a high degree by the French officers who have been placed in charge of them. Interesting tests were also made in February last by two submarines, or, more accurately, submersibles. It was arranged that they should make an attack on two French liners in the vicinity of the port, the Espagnol looking out for the Bretagne on its way from Havre to New York, and the Silure tackling the Champagne on her voyage from the United States. The former managed to come within two hundred yards of the Bretagne without being observed by the men on board who were directed to keep a sharp lookout and the Silure put in an appearance, also unobserved, until her officer hailed the lookout men on coming to the surface, right between the two liners when they were within signaling distance of each other, and the presumption is that she could have attacked both without being seen. Whatever may be said against the sub-marines, the French people accept the evidence of the repeated trials as a complete vindication of the large expenditure which has been already sanctioned on the part of the British admiralty. The British admiralty is based on a superiority of large ships, battleships and cruisers, which these small craft are intended to attack, and science has not yet evolved any effective defence against the most insidious weapon ever fashioned by the hand of man. The British admiralty is concentrating their efforts on the development of the submersible torpedo-boat. They believe that the large type now building is a powerful addition to the offensive weapons of the fleet, able to

cruise alone in the open sea or to accompany a fighting force. On both sides of the English channel these menacing craft are already being marshalled in large numbers, and it can no longer be denied that the submarine has come to stay. Forum.

CYRUS H. BOWES

CHEMIST,
38 GOVERNMENT STREET.

Build up with FERROL (The Iron-Oil Food). In convalescence from Typhoid, Pneumonia, La Grippe and all wasting disease there is nothing that will restore the wasted strength like FERROL. It is a perfect emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Phosphorus, and is so easily digested and pleasant to take.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

ESCAPE OF RASLOG FROM THE TURKS

INSURGENTS DEFEAT TURKISH TROOPS

Officers and Men Suffer Great Hardships, But They Finally Were Successful.

Under date of Dec. Oct. 17th, A. G. Hales writes:

Raslog Valley, which, only a few weeks ago, felt the brutal wrath of the Turkish forces, has been the scene of one of those dashing adventures for which the Macedonians and their Bulgarian volunteers leaders are fast becoming world famous. Raslog Valley is under Turkish rule; it is one of the richest valleys that I have yet seen, hemmed in upon all sides of towering mountains. Its soil is enriched by the rain streams that flow from above, the waters carrying with them the decayed vegetable matter which the mountain trees supply. It is, roughly, five-and-twenty miles across its widest part, and over five-and-thirty miles in length. It is shaped like a vast pear. The Rodope mountains, which gird it upon the east, and the Peria mountains, which wall it in upon the west, join at the south, where the valley narrows away to nearly nothing. On the north lie the Rilo mountains, part of which are in Bulgaria, part in Macedonia. Rough and rugged enough they are, as known to my sorrow, for with Col. Yankoff's band, I climbed them to be in that fight.

LONDON'S DEAD INDUSTRIES.
March of Time Has Relegated Them Elsewhere—Decay of Spitalfields.

London is haunted with the ghosts of her dead industries. Take watch-making, for instance. The tick of the highly finished, expensive old English clock is as a voice of lament over its dead kindred, for the industry which produced it is almost extinct.

Since the introduction of the foreign watch, the demand for the good old English variety has disappeared. Instead, we prefer the cheaper but more up-to-date product of America, Germany or Switzerland. An outward or visible sign of this decay was shown some years back by the suicide of a Clerkenwell watchmaker, owing to stagnation in his business. This is a pretty universal complaint among the watch trade generally.

Mat-making at one time was the principal industry of Suffolk. Many towns,

now scarcely known to the traveller, carried on thriving industries in this business.

But, as these towns now and all you will see will be desolate premises and decayed factories, in place of the once thriving workshops, and the working populace has either gone to the large towns or "back to the land."

Stoyanoff's Dash.

Whilst this was going on a band of fifty or sixty men, under Capt. Stoyanoff, with Lieuts. Drivings, Stressoff and Partenoff were operating to the westward in the Peria mountains swooping out of their strongholds into the valley whenever they saw an opportunity to check the devilish rapacity of the Sultan's butchers. It is with this band that I have now to deal. The Turks were concentrating all their forces in their vicinity, for the purpose of drawing a cordon round them and wiping them out. Hearing of this, the commander-in-chief of the district, Gen. Zontcheff, sent a courier to warn Capt. Stoyanoff that he must at once break through and escape, for the forces in the field were too large for him to hope to cope with. At the same time he sent the famous Col. Yankoff and Lieut. Atanasoff and a band, towards the river Beestreza, which runs across the extreme northern end of the Raslog Valley, to facilitate the escape of the gallant little contingent in its rush from the Peria to the Rilo mountains.

Swiftly Stoyanoff and his comrades made their move. They left the Peria heights and swept into Raslog Valley. The Turks at that point, not being in overwhelming numbers, kept out of their way until they could gather in great force. Then they started in pursuit, but by this time the insurgents had got so close to the river Beestreza, that less than a mile from the Rilo mountains and confined to this district, when the Pope declared himself infallible, about thirty years ago, Europe was searched for a worker capable of producing a garment splendid enough for the Pontiff to wear at the ceremony, and only in Spitalfields was there found such a man.

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The industry was at one time unique and typical of a thriving silk-weaving industry. But it is unfortunately otherwise. At one time the trade employed 50,000 hands, but to-day there are scarcely 1,000, and there are no apprentices entering it. Here and there one encounters in remote garrets old men who still can and do turn out exquisite examples of work, worthy of any royal pavilion.

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Keep Comfortable

By Using One of Our

Hot Water Bottles

Each one is guaranteed perfect.
A full range of sizes and prices.

JOHN COCHRANE,

CHEMIST,

N. W. Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts.

AUCTION SALES

F. J. Bittancourt,

VICTORIA'S RELIABLE

Auctioneer

BEST RESULTS OBTAINED.
Office, 33 Blanchard street. Phones, B518
and B710.

W. JONES

Dominion Government Auctioneer,
Is instructed by John McLure Esq., to
sell at his residence, 53 Vancouver street,
at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, November 24th

Costly Furniture

Velvet Pillows and Chair Covers, Art
Couches, Art Writing Desk, Art
Leather Table Covers, Indian Heads, Bat-
tan Rockers, Costly Lace Curtains, Velvet
Couch Art Dining Furniture, 8 pieces, in-
cluding Sideboard, 12 ft. Ex. Cabinet and
Linen Press, Chintz Hand Painted Bril-
liant Boxes, Screen, Ash, Table, Sewing
Machine, Desk, Conches, Lounge, Up, Easy
Chairs, Iron and Brass Beds, 3 Oak and
Ash, Bedroom Sets, Solid White Springs, Sol-
id Mahogany, Oak Tables, Chairs, Chair-
Buckets, 4 Toilet Services, Oak Hall Stand,
Perfection Cook Stove, Heating Stoves,
Crockery, Lamps, Kitchen Requisites, etc.,
etc.

House open Monday afternoon and day
of terms cash.

W. JONES, Auctioneer.

Tel. 204.

AUCTION

Under instructions from Mrs. Vigor, who
is giving up housekeeping, I will sell at
her residence.

85 Herald Street

Between Douglas and Blanchard,

Wednesday, Nov. 25

AT 1 P.M. SHARP

VALUABLE AND WELL KEPT

Furniture, Piano, Library, Etc.

Neufeld Cabinet Grand Piano

Carved Polished Walnut Couch; 6 Chairs;
2 Walnut Centrepieces; Mahogany Table-
Covers; Solid Bed Boxes; Canapes;
10 Grand Images; Net and Lace Curtains; Por-
tiers; Excellent Oil Paintings; Fine Photo-
graphs; Brice-a-Brace; Slip Drapes; Down-
Cushions; Turkish Chair Covers and
Drapes; Large Quantity of Good
Blankets; Large Quantity of Good
Bed Linen; Very Fine Table Linen; Mir-
rors; Stair Carpet; Mattings; Solid Sets;
Dresser; High Chests of Drawers; Swing Glass; Easter Filter;
Albion Range, No. 8, with Coal; Linoleum;
Air-Tight Heaters; Electric Light Change-
Holders; Portable Tailor's Garden Tools;
Mower; Tent; Hammock; Writing
Wash Tubs; Garden Hose; Potted Plants;
Rose Trees; Shot Gun, etc.

On view Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Wm. T. Hardaker, Auctioneer

HERRMANN THE MAGICIAN

Entertained a Fair-Sized House Last
Night—Old Tricks.

Prof. Hermann and his company enter-
tained a fair sized house at the Victoria
theatre last night, presenting a
lengthy programme of magic and
legerdemain, interspersed with musical
specialties. The various feats were
executed with marked dexterity, and
greatly mystified and amused those present.

But there was little new in the per-
formance. The sleight of hand tricks
the hat, rings, wine glasses, canary
birds, cards, etc., are as old as the profes-
sor himself, although they have not
always been performed amid the scenic
splendor which graced last night's enter-
tainment. Hermann resembles to some
extent the courtly Mephistophelian look-
ing magician, who he says is his uncle,
who was a strong favorite with Vic-
torians, but he lacks the finesse which
made the elder Hermann really great.

The entertainer of last night is out-
classed by Kellar, the magician who was
here some years ago. The specialties
consisted of selections on the cornet and
bugle by the Laskys, who won liberal ap-
plause.

RAILWAY EXPERT

Has Been Appointed by the Canadian
Manufacturers' Association.

(Associated Press)

Toronto, Nov. 21.—The Canadian
Manufacturers' Association has appoint-
ed W. H. D. Miller, assistant to W. B.
Bull, assistant first traffic manager of
C. P. R. here, as railway expert; a new
office created to deal with railway com-
panies and the complaints of members.

BLINDED WITH HEADACHE

People often get blinding headaches that
suffer from constipation. Simplest rem-
edy is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake
and Buttercup. They are mild, certain
and safe. For headache and bilious-
ness use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price
25c.

Drink "Black and White" Scotch
Whisky. Leading Dealers.

E. J. WALL & Chris as Fruit HAS ARRIVED.

W. A. SMITH.

PHENOMENAL RISE IN HONGKONG EXCHANGE

Bull Movement Advances If Thirty-One
Points—All Due to a Clerical
Error.

VALENCIAS, SULTANAS, FIGS, JORDAN AND VALENCIA ALMONDS,
GRENOBLE WALNUTS, SHELLLED.

Windsor Grocery Company

GOVERNMENT ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

RIOJUN DELAYED BY BAD WEATHER

PASSENGERS SCARED OF STEAMER SINKING

Little Nome Steamer Discovery is Still
Missing—First Japanese Oranges
of Season Arrive.

It would not have surprised those
awaiting the arrival of the Nippon
Yasen Kaisha liner Riojun Maru to have
seen the liner come into port this morning
with some of her upper works car-
ried away. The steamer left Yokohama
on the 4th, and that her long voyage was
attributable to storms was an opinion
confirmed when the ship tied on to the
outer wharf. For the last five days the
steamer has been struggling against the
worse of weather, which none but the best
of craft could have withstood. But the
Riojun sustained no damage, and
possibly nothing would have been heard
of her exciting experiences had not passengers
freely discussed it on arrival. Last Monday was a terribly wild day,
and there were those aboard who thought
that their last come. The big liner
standing high out of the water in port,
would dip suddenly into a huge sea that
would for the time bury the whole, now
as far aft as the cabins on the hull
gun deck. To add terror to the situation,
a pin in the steering gear broke,
and for three hours the ship was con-
stantly dropping into the trough of the
sea. The Riojun brings the first of the
Japanese oranges of the season, while
the balance of her cargo is made up of
Chinese, matting, tea, etc. The saloon
passengers were P. O'Donnell and M. J.
Cronin, from Hongkong; E. W. Hewson,
a business man from Japan; Peter
Morik, an engineer who delivered a man-
of-war built in Copenhagen over to the
Russian government at Port Arthur. There were four Japanese in the second
class and the following in the steerage:
Nineteen Japanese and 51 Chinese for
Victoria; 4 Japanese and 30 Chinese for
Vancouver; 43 Japanese and 2 Chinese for
Seattle; 35 Japanese and 1 Chinese for
Portland; 35 Japanese for San Fran-
cisco, and 1 Japanese for Chicago.

The cause of the recent explosion at the
Palais Dye Works, in which Mr. and Mrs. James Allison were seriously
injured, has never been definitely ascer-
tained. Mrs. Allison's statement that
the room in which she was using before
did not contain a lamp, stove or fire of
any kind, and that the doors communicating
with other parts of the building
were closed, has added to the mystery.

There is no doubt, however, that the
explosion resulted in some way from the
fumes in benzine, and largely used in
various processes, has been the cause
of many fires. A given volume in liquid
form is capable of conversion into suffi-
cient vapor 5,500 times the volume of
atmospheric air, and this inflammable
atmosphere coming in contact with an
open light will convey flames a long dis-
tance from its source. In all places
where this liquid is used care should be
taken that no flame for lighting is used,
and if electric lights, no lamp to be
fused or cut out should be allowed in
the room.

An interesting article is published in a
recent issue of Hardware and
Petroleum on the danger of benzine and
other products of petroleum. It says in
part:

"Benzine, the most dangerous of the
liquids in common use, and largely used in
various processes, has been the cause
of many fires. A given volume in liquid
form is capable of conversion into suffi-
cient vapor 5,500 times the volume of
atmospheric air, and this inflammable
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tance from its source. In all places
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and if electric lights, no lamp to be
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the room."

The benzine and other products of petro-
leum, evaporating at a low temperature,
are exceedingly dangerous. The gas
mixed with air forms a highly vapor,
which will be a double ended, will have a
speed of 12 knots, and the time taken
in crossing the Inlet will thus be ma-
terially reduced. She will have ample
moderation for 600 passengers, for whom
every convenience will be provided. The
cabins will have comfortably upholstered
seats and lounges. There will also be a
lunch counter. The finishings will be in
hardwood and brass. The steamer will
have a fine promenade deck, and there
will be a driveway amidstships capable of
carrying 12 double teams. The follow-
ing are the chief dimensions of the new
boat: Depth top of keel to side deck,
42 ft. 3 in.; beam extreme, 45 ft.; beam
over guards, 44 ft.; beam moulded, 28
ft.; length on water line, 130 ft.; length
over all, 148 ft.; draught, 6 ft."

A NEW FERRY

The North Vancouver & Powell Com-
pany, Limited, has completed arrange-
ments for the construction of its new
ferry Steam Yacht, which is to be ready for
commission by May 1st, 1904. The
pavilion, boilers and machinery, etc., will
be shipped here from Scotland and put
together in the harbor. The steamer,
which will be a double ended, will have
a speed of 12 knots, and the time taken
in crossing the Inlet will thus be ma-
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DISCOVERY MISSING.

John W. Troy, correspondent for the
South Pacific Intelligencer at Skagway,
writes to his paper from the north as follows:

"The special dispatch from Sitka on Monday that the Discovery had
arrived was an error. She has not yet
shown up there. The steamer Excelsior
reached Sitka to-day. She had sighted
the Discovery, but said nothing of that vessel."

Capt. J. H. McGrath, of Port Town-
send, is in command of the Discovery.

He was long a lieutenant in the revenue
cutter service. Capt. M. R. Walters,
manager of the Discovery Transporta-
tion Company, which owns the vessel, is
aboard. Guy Wolford, of Everett, is
chief engineer with Henry Price of Port
Townsend, second engineer. Ed. Van
Toynsend, third engineer, is his purser,
and William Shady, of Everett, a fire-
man, and Robert Carlson, also of Everett, a
deckhand.

READY FOR SERVICE.

The new C. P. R. steamer Princess
Beatrice will tomorrow enter upon ser-
vices. She will take the regular Monday
trip of the Yachtline to Vancouver, and
thereafter will be operated on the Fraser
river route. As already stated the ship
has been furnished by local firms who
have displayed much taste in the work
and have demonstrated to the outside
world that such undertakings can be
carried out in Victoria as well as in any
other city on this coast."

MARIBOR-GULDING COMPANY

Will Give an Entertainment at the Vic-
toria Next Monday Evening.

The Maribor-Gulding concert company
will give an entertainment at the Victoria
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which has been very successful so far, the
press of Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg
containing flattering notices of the pro-
gramme presented by its members. The
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Maridor, a leading Canadian dramatic
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Miss Hazel Raynor, a clever young im-
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says of the company:

"The Maribor-Gulding concert company
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H. H. Stevens, of Port Elgin, is in the
city and is registered at the Victoria.

N. R. Shaw and wife left for the Sound
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W. G. Barclay and W. J. Petrie, both of
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THE MODUS VIVENDI.

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A Washington, D. C., dispatch of yester-
day's date says:

"United States Senator Dillingham to-
day introduced a concurrent resolution
providing that the United States secretary
of state request the government of Great
Britain to unite with the United States in
a revision and amendment of the regula-

Victoria Daily Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1903.

Scenes from Canadian History.

No. 10.



The place is the same as in the last scene. Among the squaws and Indian children of Stadacona sits a woman extremely young and beautiful, a newcomer to the land, who is teaching them the religion she loved so deeply that her whole later life was consecrated to it alone.

Answer to last week's scene: The

founding of Quebec by Champlain, in 1608.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

Pearl Roper, South Park, and Edith Maitreya, Victoria West school, who have answered correctly, if we are not mistaken, every puzzle so far given, are the only one to give a correct solution to last week's

The Abbey and The Cecils

It is not a little singular that the great statesman whose loss we are now deplored, and his famous ancestor William Cecil, Lord Burleigh, both held the post of Lord High Steward of Westminster, and should have passed away in the same month. Both of them, by next Monday, will have been honored by funeral obsequies of a precisely similar character—namely, a solemn service in Westminster Abbey attended by the great ones of the land, their bodies being buried in comparatively sequestered places—Hatfield and Stamford respectively.

William Cecil, Lord Burleigh, was closely associated with the Abbey. At one time, according to an entry in the chapter book, he actually occupied a house in the precincts. He was for years on terms of the closest intimacy with Gabriel Goodman, who, after having been secretary to the great statesman, rose to be Dean of the new Collegiate church—an office which he bore during nearly the whole of the reign of Elizabeth. This friendship, combined with the fact that as Lord High Steward of the civil affairs of Westminster fell within his province, led to William Cecil being playfully termed "the Dean of Westminster." William Cecil was extremely fortunate in his second marriage with Mildred, one of the five daughters of Sir

Anthony Cooke, at one time "Governor" of Edward VI—a lady "versed in all sacred literature, especially Basil, Chrysostom, and Gregory Nazianzen." But Lady Burleigh's virtues were by no means confined to learning. She was famous for her benevolence and charity; while as "partner of her husband's fortunes, through good and evil, during the reigns of Henry, Edward, Mary and Elizabeth," she exercised no small influence upon his wonderful career.

The Favor of Queen Bess.

The years rolled by and Cecil steadily became more and more indispensable to his royal mistress; while the latter came to regard both husband and wife with an increasing share of affection. In 1554 the Queen attended in person at the Abbey, and stood as godmother to their little daughter Elizabeth, who was then baptized with a vast amount of ceremony. The conclusion of his long life of service, however, was marred by much sadness. In 1588, the year of the Armada, his daughter, who had made a very unhappy marriage with the Earl of Oxford, perished at Greenwich of a fever. Her body was brought to the Abbey for burial; and barely another year had passed away when the mother was laid beside her.

Over the grave "of those who were dear to him beyond the range of womankind" stands one of the noblest of all the tombs in the Abbey. It stands in the chapel of St. Nicholas, against the eastern wall. At the feet of the two departed ladies kneels Robert Cecil, a statesman scarcely less famous than his father, while at the mother's head kneel the three remaining daughters—Elizabeth, Bridget and Susan. But the figure which arrests the attention is that of the stricken old man himself, who, clad in his robes of state, kneels above them all.

For warfare in the rugged-frontier hills no man could be more fitted by nature and early training. In our small frontier wars we have no more useful soldiers. To watch a Pathan in action is a liberal education in the gentle art of skirmishing. Lessons in taking cover and in making the best use of ground are superfluous to a man who, from his youth up, has hunted the wary mink or mountain goat, and has stalked and been stalked by his hereditary enemy from the next village. At the first shot fired he is off like an arrow; to the nearest point of vantage whence he can obtain a view of his enemy and remain unseen himself. His eyes glint, his fingers are upon the sights of his rifle, every muscle is tense, every sense on the alert. Woe betide the unwary enemy who shows himself within range of his Lee-Metford.

The vanity of the Pathan is one of his prominent characteristics, and ridicule is to him the most unbearable of all the ills of life. A case is recalled in which a young Orakzai sepoy stabbed himself through the heart with his own bayonet, for the sole reason, so far as could be ascertained, that he was tired of a life which was made a burden to him by the "chaff" of his comrades for a solecism in manners committed at a feast given to another regiment.

The First of the Salisbury Title.

Robert Cecil, the first of the family to bear the Salisbury title, lies at Hatfield; but his wife, Elizabeth (a Lady of the Bedchamber of the Queen), was also buried in the chapel of St. Nicholas, here by her mother-in-law and sister-in-law. The altar tomb of alabaster and black marble, erected over her remains, is chiefly remarkable for its quaint Latin inscription, which runs in the form of a dialogue between husband and wife, recording in lines their respective virtues.

In conclusion, a word must be said with reference to another of the Cecils, Thomas, first Earl of Exeter, the only child of the great Elizabethan statesman by his short-lived first wife, Mary Cheke. Earl Thomas did not attain to the eminence of either his father or his half-brother; but he was a man greatly

respected. He died at the advanced age of fourscore years; and was interred on the north side of the Abbey in the chapel of St. John the Baptist. His tomb, magnificient though it is in both material and decoration, is of an extremely cumbersome shape; indeed, it occupies the greater portion of the centre of this chapel. Curiously enough, though intended that the tomb should be made for himself, and his "two most dear wives," for, like his father, he married a second time. On the great marble slab lie the effigies of himself and his first lady, Dorothy Nevile; but the space intended for the figure of Frances Brydges, the second, remains vacant to this day. The latter survived her husband some forty years, and was buried in Winchester Cathedral—a fact which has given rise to an Abbey legend, namely, that for reasons of pride she declined to occupy the position on the left-hand side of the joint tomb.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

UNIVERSAL BIBLE SUNDAY.

Centenary of Society Will Be Celebrated on March 6th, 1904.

The Centenary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, to be celebrated on the 6th March next year by a "Universal Bible Sunday," calls to mind what a humble event led to the founding of an institution which, in one respect, has had a greater influence on the spread of Christianity in the last hundred years than, perhaps, all other branches of the church's work. The longing of a poor Welsh girl to have a Bible of her own, and her delight at being the possessor of a copy after years of toil and self-sacrifice—for pennies were as hard to earn a hundred years ago as dollars are to-day—came home with such force to the heart of Rev. Thomas Charles of Bala, in Wales, that he went up to London to urge the publication of the Bible in the Welsh language. He was received at the office of the Tract Society, and it happened that a committee of the society was in session at the time. On stating the case to the members, they agreed that a Welsh edition of the Bible ought to be published, and the idea of a separate society organized to give the Bible to every nation in its own tongue took shape from the remark of one of the members that a society should be formed for publishing an edition of the Bible for Wales, "and if for Wales, why not for the world?"

Thus the "immortal longing" of an obscure little girl was the immediate cause of the establishment of a society which has circulated, up to this year, over 180,000,000 copies of the Bible, and has translated these Scriptures, in whole or in part, in 367 different languages and dialects, while, at the present moment, it is promoting translations or revisions in over 100 languages. The labor and research involved in these translations and revisions are—without parallel in the history of literature, and the records of the work contain incidents and special providences as strange and romantic as anything to be found in the realm of professed fiction.—*Canadian Magazine.*

THE PATHAN IN ACTION.

Well Fitted For Warfare in the Rugged Frontier Hills.

Of the score or more of races from which our Indian army is recruited, who shall say which furnishes the finest soldiers? Gurkha, Sikh, Pathan, Dogra, Rajput, Baluchi; each has his merits, each has his failings, but none, remarks a writer in the Empire Review, presents a more puzzling complex of admirable virtues and reprehensible vices, of amiable and repellent traits of character, than that Highland veteran of India, the Northwest Frontier Pathan. His courage, whatever his detractors may say, is unimpeachable. None deny his dash and elan in a winning fight, but there are those who doubt his reliability when things are going ill, and cool pluck is more to be desired than impulsive gallantry.

For warfare in the rugged-frontier hills no man could be more fitted by nature and early training. In our small frontier wars we have no more useful soldiers. To watch a Pathan in action is a liberal education in the gentle art of skirmishing. Lessons in taking cover and in making the best use of ground are superfluous to a man who, from his youth up, has hunted the wary mink or mountain goat, and has stalked and been stalked by his hereditary enemy from the next village. At the first shot fired he is off like an arrow; to the nearest point of vantage whence he can obtain a view of his enemy and remain unseen himself. His eyes glint, his fingers are upon the sights of his rifle, every muscle is tense, every sense on the alert. Woe betide the unwary enemy who shows himself within range of his Lee-Metford.

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EYES AND NOSE RAN WATER.—C. G. Archer of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had Cataracts for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Cataract Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. It relieves in ten minutes," 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—17.

The difference between the tallest and shortest races in the world is one foot four and a half inches, and the average height is five feet half inches.

Lord Salisbury's sense of humor must often have dwelt on the fact that a man

Lord Salisbury as a Parliamentarian

Lord Salisbury's last appearance in the House of Lords gave sad evidences of decline of his physical, though not of his mental, powers. The wonderful apparatus of Mr. Gladstone's oratory remained almost unimpaired to the end; but the wit and eloquence of the great orator had faded away. The average party man could have known nothing of him. He said never to have seen Mr. Gladstone, and never to have spoken to Mr. Asquith. As he sat in his chair in the House of Lords he seemed to be singularly aloof from his colleagues. He liked too exchange jests with his old friend Lord Halsbury, but the mutual communion between the two men could hardly have been very close. The average party man could have known nothing of him. He said never to have seen Mr. Gladstone, and never to have spoken to Mr. Asquith. As he sat in his chair in the House of Lords he seemed to be singularly aloof from his colleagues. 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Used in all kinds of tea pots, in all kinds of homes, by all kinds of people.

"SALADAN"

Ceylon tea. Known all over the world for its absolute purity and delicious flavor. Sold only in lead packets. 40c, 50c, and 60c. per lb. By all grocers.

A Tragedy of Appearances

Part I.

"Love and lavender," said Alice Mumford, sitting on the edge of the table in the small lodgings at Secombe, "went with crinolines, my dear mother."

Mrs. Mumford, lying back in her chair, smiled pensively at her only daughter.

"I think we are very much the same as we always were, dear. We only wear different clothes."

"That is the theory of the 'eternal feminine,' I suppose, but it is old-fashioned as well, the inequality of the sexes. Perhaps we marry for love, but we always take care to dispose of our loves so that it goes with the money."

The other woman laughed—a soft, gentle laugh, eminently suitable to the frills and delicacy of her widow's cap. She had heard that theory before, even in her youth, and her own experience told her that it was a mistake to suppose that it was peculiar to any age.

"Birth, death and love," Alice—"she murmured, "are still the three greatest things in life!"

Alice jumped lightly off the table, and kneeling down by the side of her mother put her arms round her neck.

"You dear old thing! Here we are doing our best to keep up appearances on £150 a year in order that our neighbors may imagine that we have at least £1,000 so that I shall have a chance of marrying well. And you are talking in your nice staid way of love, as if life was still a scented valentine."

Mrs. Mumford realized the truth of her daughter's remarks, though her nature rebelled against the sentiments they implied. Her latter life had not been cast exactly in pleasant places. She herself, the daughter of well-to-do parents, had married a man whose income and estates were beyond reproach. But those were the days long gone—"The Married Woman's Property Act," and when Mrs. Mumford died Mrs. Mumford suddenly awoke to the double realization that she was a widow and that her late husband had been a gambler and a spendthrift. All that was left to her was a small annuity of £150, for which a kindly disposed aunt, long dead, had been responsible. Used to having as much money as she required, she had for two years endeavored to make the £150 go as far as the £800, and the attempt proved that her capacity for arithmetic was grossly at fault.

For herself, she would probably have been content with £150 a year and unlimited debts. Notting as a rule ruffled her temper or her comfort. But she had her daughter to consider. Provided she married Alice well, she was quite prepared to let her life melt away in the great ocean, calm and untroubled. But the presence of a daughter necessitated marriage, and necessitated therefore the keeping up of appearances.

She was worldly enough to know that nowadays girls without money are not at a premium in the marriage market, and she was therefore prepared to be a party to the little social fiction which gave outsiders the impression that they were comfortably off.

She had come to Secombe because that seconded seaside resort was visited solely by the moderately well-to-do classes who tell not, neither do they spin. She wished her daughter, if possible, to marry a well-to-do husband, but this did not imply success—but hers or poled grocer, and so she had purposely avoided the resorts of the nouveaux riches.

As became a young mind that had only looked on the world for eighteen years, Alice was cruelly logical. She went further than her mother, and insisted on the necessity of her marrying money, and richness. The idea of love playing any part in such a contract,

So between them they were content to eat little, and stint themselves in every possible way, in order that the one commercial asset of the family, as Alice

Part II.

From Alice Mumford's standpoint the ball in the Assembly rooms and the events immediately succeeding it were a decided success. To the meanest feminine intellect it would have been obvious that, Forrester was falling rapidly in love. In the even course of life at Secombe the man and the woman had ample opportunity to meet every day, and had Alice permitted it, Forrester would have proposed on three or four separate occasions. But strange to say, Alice did not permit it.

Somewhat strange had come over the girl, which even her mother noticed and smiled at. For, in spite of her boasted commercialism, Alice had proved herself to be a woman, with the old primordial nature of a woman. In short, she had fallen in love, hopelessly, irreversibly.

To the average male intelligence it would have seemed that her interests would have prompted her to allow her lover to lay his heart at her feet. But as Solomon declared, one of the three great mysteries of the world which no man can solve is the way of a maid with a man, and it is safe to say that if he could not solve the mystery with his wife's conjugal experience, a mere bacillus of the twentieth century was not likely to do so.

Indeed, it was because Alice had fallen in love with Forrester that she avoided allowing him any opportunity

for showing his affection. Somehow it seemed to her almost irreligious that she should permit him to do so after regarding him previously in the light of a mere money machine.

Unwittingly, however, they were both playing a similar part.

Forrester was a man whose vices and virtues might possibly be described in one word, "Laziness." He had gone through life, incidentally, most of his money, with law good nature. He took the advice of his friends—mainly because it was too much trouble to think for himself, and, though in a majority of cases had been of such a nature as to benefit the pockets of his advisers, rather than the moral and material position of Forrester himself. Consequently he had woken up one morning to find that a guileless child of Jerusalem had foreclosed on the paternal estate, and that merely a few thousands were left to him of his former income.

He was too lazy to alter his mode of life, and so, except to a few intimate friends, he kept up appearances with any difficulty. But when the bank balances grew less and less, it became apparent to him that something must be done. As usual, he took the advice of friends. Their advice was to marry money, and though the idea bored him at first, yet when he met the charming Miss Alice Mumford, he considered it the best piece of advice he had ever received in his life. He became hopelessly in love, and his financial embarrassments and the reasons of his applying for the hand of any woman were quite forgotten.

Again and again he tried to propose to the girl he loved, but though a light in her eyes informed him that his affection was not absolutely hopeless, yet she always put off his avowal with some subterfuge or other.

The climax of the situation was reached on the occasion of another ball at the Assembly rooms. They were sitting together under the shadow of a palm, in a cosy corner, and by a violent effort Forrester had introduced the subject of matrimony into their conversation.

"A successful marriage," said Alice, idly playing with her fan, "is like taking pains."

"O, come, Miss Mumford," said Forrester, "even in these degenerate days love plays some part in marriage. It is not purely a matter of effort."

"When you talk of love in connection with marriage, it always implies love in a cottage, and a distance six months after marriage in consequence."

"Yes, I must confess that to no love in a cottage, since it necessarily means that you cannot afford to live in a mansion or a decent-sized house seen horribly uninteresting. I could not bear to be bored."

"The old adage, poverty at the front door and love at the back door," retorted Alice.

Forrester felt that the conversation was once more drifting away from the subject which he had so much at heart.

He meant to propose that night, and like most lazy men, when he had definitely come to a conclusion not all the king's horses, and all the king's men, would move him from his purpose.

Before another minute was over he had discovered in himself a latent talent for eloquence. In short, he told Alice that he loved her, and begged her to be his wife.

On Alice the effect of this avowal, so long expected and so long feared, had a curious effect.

She grew very pale, and made no reply. The man looked up into her face and wondered.

"Alice," he said, somewhat huskily, "you do me, don't you?"

For answer the girl disengaged her hand from his.

"Before I answer your question," she said, putting restraint upon her voice, "I must tell you something. When I first met you down here I met you with an object. My mother and I, as perhaps you are not aware, were left very badly off to keep body and soul together. I did not take my heart into consideration at all. I tried originally to make you love me because you were wealthy."

She placed a slight emphasis on the word "wealthy," which did not escape the surprised ears of Forrester.

"When I tell you that I am nothing more or less than a scheming woman, do you still ask me that question?"

She looked him straight in the face. He turned away his eyes, a look almost of pain crossing his forehead.

To the girl, as if the knowledge of the plot had killed her love, and a great weariness weighed on her heart.

He did not speak for some seconds. Then at last he broke the silence, which was becoming almost too tense for both of them.

"Alice," he said in a shaken voice, "I too, have a confession to make. I am not rich, as you think—I have lost nearly all my money, with the exception of about £5,000, and I was advised by my friends to look out for a rich wife. It was to be a modern commercial transaction in which the girl was to be my dute, for I was to keep up appearances to the end. I met you and first sought your company because I thought you were rich, as I knew your father was. But I grew to love you almost in spite of myself. Though I can claim from you nothing but your contempt, still I should like you to know that you will always be to me the sweetest thing on God's earth!"

With a little gasp, as of pain, Alice rose to her feet. She forced a laugh through her clenched lips—a bitter laugh that was not good to hear.

"So," she said, "we have been playing a little game of comedy—comedy of keeping up appearances. You sought me for my money, you say. I sought you for yours, and we neither of us have any."

She sank back soundly on the sofa and putting her hands over her face, burst into tears. Forrester was deeply moved. So, after all, this girl did not love him.

"Comedy," he exclaimed, "Do you call it a comedy to play with a girl's appearance?" Musingly he suddenly forgot his own conception and the part he had played. "You have played with me, and made me believe you loved me."

For a second there was silence, save for the sobs of the girl.

Then brokenly she spoke. "I did love you, and I do love you, and shall love you always and forever."

With a little cry of joy, Forrester took

one of her hands and drew it away from her face.

"Alice," he said, "we have both been foolish. I can make enough money, I am sure, for both of us, though I have never yet tried in my life. And until then"—he paused for a moment—"I love in a cottage so absolutely impossible after all? Let us try it!"

And they did—Ladbrooke Black, in Events.

(Liquozone was formerly known in Canada as Powley's Liquified Ozone.)

We Will Buy

A 50c. Bottle of Liquozone and Give it to You to Try.

TEN LAYERS OF HISTORY.

For the first time the whole history of one of the great national sites of Egypt has been opened before us; dating from the beginning of the kingdom, and ending with almost the last of its native kings—from Menes, about 4,700 B.C., to Nekht-hor-heb, 370 B.C. History is here laid out before us in strata, from which the past can be read as we lift them away one from another.

In order to read, however, one must know the alphabet of the subject; and that has only lately been learned, from the pottery, the flints, the beads, which show, each the age to which they belong. Excavation on a site with a long history is mere destruction if each stratum is not read and interpreted intelligibly as it is opened; unfortunately, this has never been done before on any such site. On the earliest sacred site of Abydos, the first capital of Egypt, temples had been piled one on the ruins of another until ten ages of building stood stacked, together in about twenty feet depth of ruins. Each temple had become partly ruined after a few centuries, and then at last was pulled down, leaving a foot or two of the walls and foundations; and a new temple of a different plan was then erected on the ground. America is not old enough for this to be done even once; but London stands on a mound of over twenty feet of ruins, from which its past will still be read day by day as we now read that of Egypt. Professor Flinders Petrie, in Harper's Magazine:

"A great advance in knowledge has been made since it had been manifested that there was material constituent in these phenomena, one, too, that already existed in the air. History had shown a noteworthy development in our notions concerning the atmosphere. Originally it was synonymous with an elementary "gas" or "spirit"; but ever since the age of experimental chemistry there had been a gradual growth in the knowledge of its really complicated composition. Its existence as a mixture of oxygen and nitrogen had been a matter of every day knowledge for nearly a century, but only the last few years had seen the discovery of several obscure constituents, one of which (helium) was now known to be an integral factor in the composition of radium. These emanations, about which so much had been said for a year past, were really three-fold. They consisted of discharge of gas, a stream of particles small enough to pass through thin plates of metal, and finally another stream of something even more unknown in its nature, but able to penetrate through blocks of almost any thickness. The first part, the gaseous discharge, had been discovered by Prof. Rutherford and Mr. Soddy, a year ago, and had since been found to be composed of helium. It was necessary to collect the emanation in a glass tube, leaving it exposed for about a month. At the end of that time a pure spectrum of helium was obtained on subjecting the tube to the usual electric discharge. There was only one conclusion to be drawn—simply that radium could not be a true element, but a compound of helium and some other element or elements. The perpetual discharge was thus, nothing more than a gradual spontaneous decomposition. The same explanation could, probably, be given for the activity of uranium and thorium. These and many other observations in modern chemistry only pointed more and more to the belief that the future would see many an analysis of bodies now considered elementary.—London Standard.

Forrester fell silent again.

"Before I answer your question," she said, putting restraint upon her voice, "I must tell you something. When I first met you down here I met you with an object. My mother and I, as perhaps you are not aware, were left very badly off to keep body and soul together. I did not take my heart into consideration at all. I tried originally to make you love me because you were wealthy."

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And they did—Ladbrooke Black, in Events.

We Paid \$100,000.

for the rights to Liquozone for America. We tested this product for years in the most difficult germ diseases; then we bought these rights for the highest price ever paid for a scientific discovery.

We paid that price because Liquozone does that which all the world in the body can do without killing you. No man knows any other way to destroy the cause of any germ disease.

It is new to America, and millions who need it don't know of it. For that reason we make this remarkable offer. We will buy the first bottle and give it to you if you need it. We will do it willingly, gladly, to convince you at once and forever that Liquozone does kill germs.

We spend 14 days in making each bottle of Liquozone, and the result is liquid oxygen—the best thing in the world for you, yet certain destruction to disease germs, wherever they are, and the results are inevitable. By destroying the cause of the trouble, it invariably ends the disease, and forever.

Just Oxygen.

Liquozone is simply liquid oxygen—no drugs, no alcohol in it. It is the discovery of Pauli, the great German chemist, who spent 20 years on it. His object was to get such an excess of oxygen in staple

product that can kill germs in the body without killing you. No man knows any other way to destroy the cause of any germ disease.

Liquozone does that. The results are so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a germ that it cannot kill. Yet oxygen is Nature's greatest tonic—the very source of your vitality. Its effects are exhilarating, purifying, vitalizing. But germs are vegetables; and this excess of oxygen—the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetable matter.

We spend 14 days in making each bottle of Liquozone, and the result is liquid oxygen—the best thing in the world for you, yet certain destruction to disease germs, wherever they are, and the results are inevitable. By destroying the cause of the trouble, it invariably ends the disease, and forever.

50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on your local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay your druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blank and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 221-23 Kinzie St., Chicago.

My disease is

I have never tried Liquozone or Powley's Liquified Ozone, but if you will supply me

Malt Breakfast Food

Little and Big People Love It and Call for More.

TRY A PACKAGE.

ALL GROCERS.

The Vision of H. G. Wells

Mr. H. G. Wells has written "Anticipations," besides other books that also afford interesting insight into the future. So that in thoughtful households, he has come to be regarded as a Prophet of Our Own Time.

When people talk of great inventions they think of Mr. Wells. In particular, the question of motor-car development has come to be associated, in many minds, with that sound thinker and brilliant writer.

"Before railways," he said, "in the course of a recent interview, 'the average man lived within an area of, say, four miles.' That was the scope of his activities and interests. Perhaps he might obtain this clothes from the outside, but that would be about all. Railways led to existing conditions—great cities so crowded in central districts that vehicles form into stationary masses, while pedestrians can advance only by shoving one another about. Now, the motor-car has arrived, and when I say the motor-car I mean the various new means of urban and suburban locomotion that promise to supersede horse traction and to supplement steam railways. And the motor-car opens up the prospect of cities of a new type, vastly larger, cleaner, not crowded, with ample air, and altogether more human than these aggregations of to-day. It is in relation to these consequences that I talk about motor-cars."

"Wireless telegraphy?" remarked Mr. Wells. "Very marvellous, no doubt, but I don't see how that is going to affect the conditions of the people's life in any fundamental way."

This was a clue to a point of view.

"Well, flying machines, then?" added the interviewer. "For I suppose you agree that they are only a matter of time?"

"Certainly. No doubt the navigable balloon will gradually lead to the flying machine; but I do not conceive that that, either, will have much effect in determining the conditions of life. Well, to do people will have a good time in flying about, that's all."

"No; universal facilities for rapid locomotion are the most important factor upon the facilities for locomotion depends the entire shape of social existence. An hour may be taken as the average time that can be occupied in 'going up to business.' Consequently when and where men were limited to walking, residential suburbs could only be about four miles from the centre, and at the great meeting places of trade routes horribly congested cities became inevitable. The use of horses increased the range by four or six miles. As suburban railways have grown the distance of convenient travel has come to be twelve or fifteen miles. Comparatively prosaic Londoners live as far away as that from the city now."

"New and swift means of locomotion are being provided, and speculations can be based on the probability of a hundred-miles-an-hour pace. That, I think, opens up a reasonable prospect of a continually greater proportion of the population shifting outward to space air and health."

"You have already practically prophesied that London will attain to a population of twenty millions and New York to a population of forty millions."

"I gave my reasons for thinking those are fairly safe assumptions. Yet I picture the future London of twenty millions as infinitely more pleasant because less crowded and more aerated than the present London of six millions. Of course, in twenty-five years' time matters will be far worse than they are now if new means of locomotion are established chaotically, without any unity

Diamond Dye Fast Black For Silk and Feathers

WILL RENEW



for wear all dingy, soiled and faded Ostrich Plumes, Tips and other Feathers.

Ask your dealer for the DIAMOND DYES; take no Substitutes.

A POEM BY NEIL MUNRO

Are you not weary in your distant plains,
Far, far from Scotland of the mist and storm?
In stagnant airs, the sun-shine on your faces,
The day so long and warm.
When all around you lie the strange fields
Sleeping.
The ghostly woods where no fond memories roam,
Do your sad hearts over seas come leaping.
To the highlands and the lowlands of your home!

Wild cries the winter land through all our valleys,

The midnight roar, the grey mists answer back.

About our scalped coasts the eager galleys

Beats for kind harbors from horizons black.

We tread theairy roads, the rain-drenched

Red, heather.

We are, the men we battle and endure,

God's pity for you exiles, in your weather

Of wounding whirling gales, and skies

Desolate.

Wild cries the winter land, and we with song

Haunted.

Over the hills and by the thundering falls.

Or where the dirge of a brave past is exhausted.

Its dolorous duals round, Immemorial walls;

The rains may beat us and the great mists blind us,

Or lightning rend the pine tree on the hill;

Yet we are strong, yet shall the morning find us.

Children of Tempest, all unshaken still.

We wander where the little grey towns cluster.

Deign in the hills or selvedging the sea,

By farm land lone, by woods where wild fowl muster.

To shelter from the day's inclemency;

And night will come, and then throughout the darkness.

The light will shine out in the sounding glen.

And it will mind us of some fond eyes sparkling.

And we'll be happy then.

Let currents pour them or the great winds rally.

Snow silent fall, or lightning blast the pines.

That light of home shine warmly in the valley.

And, exiled sons of Scotland, it is thine.

Far have you wandered over seas of longing.

And now you droop, and now you well may weep.

When all the recollections come a thronging

Of this ride country where your fathers sleep.

They sleep, but still the hearth is warmly glowing.

While the wild winter blusters round the land.

That light of home, that wind so bitter blows.

Look! look and listen; do you understand?

Love, strength and tempest, OH! come back and share them!

Here is the cottage, here the open door.

Our hearts are yours, although we do not bare them.

They're yours and you are ours forevermore.

Montreal Witness.

OCTOBER.

Shadow and sun dapple like a gold snake the len.
The last autumn apples hang like bright ornaments.

Shadows on the yellow tree.

The phantoms whiles offrighted

With death and danger alight.

The rocks by home, brightened.

Under a chilly sky.

The last and yellow roses.

Hang from the dusky eves.

Wind in the garden closes.

Sighs to himself, due grieves.

Leaves in the gloom gleaming.

Stoat past like little feet.

Birds are flying and roaming.

After the summer sweet.

Doves croon in the couples.

The yellow sunbeams gleam.

Where once were corn and poppies.

Poppies for dreams.

FOR THOSE WHO THINK.

Don't daily with your purpose.

Character is the poor man's capital.

Men can't bear own carelessness and inactivity.

The lucky man is the one who grasps his opportunity.

The largest room in the world is the room for self-improvement.

We get out of life just what we put into it; the world has for us just what we have for it.

Don't brood over the past or dream of the future, but use the instant and get your lesson from the hour.

A JUROR AT THE COLESTON QUARTER SESSIONS STATED HE WAS EXCUSED FROM SERVING BECAUSE HE WAS DEAF IN ONE EAR. MR. PHILbrick, THE RECORDER, GRANTED THE REQUEST, REMARKING THAT A JURYMAN OUGHT ALWAYS TO HEAR BOTH SIDES.

MAKE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL AND STRONG WITH DR. PETTINGILL'S KIDNEY-WORT TABLETS

NO ALCOHOL, HANDY TO CARRY, PLEASANT TO TAKE.

If you have backaches and headaches, if your water deposits, a sediment that resembles lymph, dust, frequent calls to urinate and dizzy spells during the day, be assured your kidneys are not filtering your blood, and you are being slowly but surely poisoned to death. Make your kidneys well with Dr. Pettingill's Kidney-Wort Tablets. Guaranteed by all Druggists. 50 cents a bottle or six bottles for \$2.50.

FOR WEAR ALL DINGY, SOILED AND FADED OSTRICH PLUMES, TIPS AND OTHER FEATHERS.

Ask your dealer for the DIAMOND DYES; take no Substitutes.

Funniosities.

A big, gaunt-looking fellow came into the smoking compartment of one of the Pullman cars on the long checker just as the train was pulling into and taking a cigar from his pocket began to scratch the company's matches that will light only on the box at the sole of his shoe. He tried a half dozen without succeeding in lighting one, but the incident created a laugh.

"You can't light those matches on anything but the box," ventured one of the men in the compartment.

"I always have done it," answered the big fellow, and he tried it again on the sole of his shoe.

"I'll bet you the dinner for the crowd in the cafe car," said the first speaker, "that you can't light one of those matches on the sole of your shoe."

"I'll take the bet," was the hurried answer.

Then he really rubbed some of the "stuff" from the box on the sole of his shoes, and lighted a match, and everybody got ready for the "first call for the dining car,"—Indianapolis News.

Prices 25c, 50c, and \$1.00

Worry won't cure a cough. When you find a cough holding on—when everything else has failed—try

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Long Tonic

It is guaranteed to cure.

Try a bottle—if it doesn't cure you we'll refund your money.

S. C. WELLS & CO.

Toronto, Ont. LaRue, N.Y.

ESQUIMALT AND NANAIMO RY.

TIME TABLE NO. 49, TAKING EFFECT THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29.

Northbound.	Southbound.	Northbound.	Sat. Sun. Southbound.
Leave.	Daily.	Leave.	& Wed.
Victoria	9:00	12:00	12:00
Shawnigan Lake	10:23	10:46	10:46
Duncans	11:00	10:02	10:02
Ladysmith	11:57	10:10	10:10
Nanaimo	12:40	8:20	8:20
Ar. Wellington	12:50	8:00	8:00

THROUGH TICKETS TO CROFTON.

Via Westholme. Stage leaves daily, connecting with north and southbound trains.

Double stage service Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays, connecting with morning and afternoon trains. Fare from Victoria: Single, \$2. Return, \$3.

THROUGH TICKETS VICTORIA TO ALBERNI.

Stage leaves Nanaimo Tuesdays and Fridays, on arrival of train from Victoria. Fare from Victoria: Single, \$5.20. Return, \$8.65.

TEN TRIP COMMUTATION TICKETS VICTORIA TO SHAWNIGAN LAKE, ONLY FIVE DOLLARS.

EXCURSION RATES in effect to all points, good going Saturday and Sunday, returning not later than Monday.

GEO. L. COURTNEY, Traffic Manager.

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WORLD'S SCENIC ROUTE

LOWEST RATES, BEST SERVICE

To all points in Canada and the United States. The fastest and best equipped train crossing the continent.

Through tourist cars for Toronto, Mondays and Fridays. For Montreal, Wednesdays. For St. Paul, daily.

CHINA AND JAPAN SAILINGS

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