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A REAL INVASION OF BRITAIN.

John D. Rockefeller and his benevo-Oil Klagdom purposes putting all competitors in the old conservative land nder his foot just as he subjugated all competitors in a small way in the United States. The only difference is that Mr. Rockefeller has offered the Britishers the alternative of selling out or being crushed out, He hates to resort to arbitrary commercial measures because of the ingrained prejudices of the Islanders to monopoly in any form. Hence an offer to buy out all houses engaged in the business of oil distribution. But there is also a strong organization in Great Britain engaged in the special business which has made the fortune of John D. It is not disposed to haul down its colors to the onarch on this side of the water, and there is every likelihood of one of the prettiest fights ever waged under odern conditions of warfare. The Britishers have no particular preju-dices against Americans on general end is to spend the money he has made of attitude should the populace be-come possessed of the idea that a systematic industrial invasion is conthe Standard Oil Company, if they have been paying attention to the

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS."

Times purposes quoting this arcates of woman suffrage we must leave our readers to judge. What we do know, and most men do know, is that very few women are sincerely in-terested in the conflict which is now emergencies to which man is not suf-Their interests, for the most part, are wide apart from the interests of men in the political questions of the day. Who being strong and unmarried and the legislative department raging furiously in Great Britain. At the same time no one can possibly know what the result would be had without any claims of family, are fit States." the women of this or any other coun-try an incentive, in the right to vote, to study such questions. Intellectually women are certainly not inferior to women are certainly not inferior to men, and there is no reason whatever to believe, that given the incentive to study and analyze conditions, whether in municipal or larger political fields, they would not exercise the franchise for life, or may sacrifice the life of they would not exercise the franchise just as intelligently, and with results as beneficial to the community, as their fellow-beings of the other sex. New Zealand, we know, has aduit suffrage, of persolf and to exercise soft metro to the soft set of the and we also know that the last thing that progressive Dominion would think of is a reversion to the old order. of is a reversion to the old order. Mrs. J. Parker Smith evidently be-troublesome caution that permanent lieves there are fundamental reasons' unhappiness and constant slokness and why women should leave the govern-ment of the country entirely in the drag can be evolved hands of men. She states her reasons for entertaining this opinion with a frankness no one has yet, had the courage of the candor to publicly pro-claim. "The claim," Mrs. Smith says. "is being made by many ardent and self-devoted advocates that women and very plain speaking. As a wife and entitled and should be permitted to mother, and as one who has at times take responsible part in the public affairs of the nation upon the same footing as men, unhampered by legal dis-qualifications in respect of their sex. I have the fullest sympathy with the desire of women to interest themselves desire of women to interest themselves in great public questions outside their own personal affairs, but nature has ordained that they should do so in a different manner to men. I think it is time that women should speak out plainly and without reserve, and should state in what manner the limitations of large graduate mat always person and laws of nature must always prewent their taking an equal share in the work of the world with men.

ing from infancy to become a child- against the other for its villa bearing woman. Great care during tempt to besmirch his character as ad-that time has to be taken to allow ministrator of the Panama canni trust. nature to mature itself. She has times of weakness and indisposition, during of the law move with great deliberation of weakness and indusposition, during of the law more with states as well as in priors their good fordule, which she cannot be forced to the in the United States as well as in The Canada Cup, emblematic of brothers without grave risk of a per- to name, and there is little likelihood yachting supremacy on the lakes, is mancht injury to her constitution which of the public fearning domittely wheththe best education, but most of all let sonal fame nor to the dignity of his care be taken that she does not injure high office by his intemperate refer-her health by nhysical or mental over- ences to congress or to the journal her health by physical or mental over-strain, but becomes wise and strong in whose charges aroused his fierce wrath. her development.

However, Mr. Roosevelt's term is near-"Next comes the age of child-bear- ing an end. His tour will soon com John D. Rockefeller and his benevo-ing. It is of course obvious how the hent monopoly in oil have invaded Great Britain. The King of the Mineral caps a woman in the ordinary affairs of Bicar purposes mutting all com-of Bicar purposes mutting all comcaps a woman in the ordinary affairs of fife, but it is not always realized how for many months before and after, her judgment is not always so reliable or so wise, her temper so even, or her power of deciding great and difficult questions equal to her normal. Her health is always uncertain, and her temper ried often by physical in-disposition and discomfort. Her place then is in her home assisted by her husband, who has to bear the rough and tumble of outside life. The all-important fact of motherhood may only come to half the women population.

come to half the women population, tion, whatever may be its real merits, but all alife are subject to times of is of very little consequence when but all allike are subject to times of is of very little consequence when inssitude and disability which prevent compared with the President's pre-their maintaining the equability of judgment and application that are the mecsaary and indispensable qualifica-uions for the professional work of men. Further, at the close of the child-bear-Congress and the defence of Panama-a meet deployable connection ing stage there follows a period quits a most deplorable connection, without analogy in the life history of "We regret to say that the manner man. A man from forty to fifty-five In which the President has treated the continues in much the same state of Panama question has convinced the against Americans on general physical and mental vigor. His bodily public that it is necessary in the inprinciples. Every millionaire who goes over there is received with open arms and made welcome so long as his chief end is to spiend the money he has made steadies itself, and he passes through the beginning it has rejected it with at home. But there may be a change of attitude should the populace be-putation which he has won for himself duct makes it imperative in our judg-should cal with in his earlier days matures itself, and ment that Congress should deal with he can be trusted to live up to the it. We had not thought so at any time

templated. We doubt very much whether the prospect of a reduction in the price of illuminating of will recon-cile British consumers to the rule of constant of the price of illuminating of the rule of spread itself over a good many years and the price of illuminating of the rule of spread itself over a good many years the price of illuminating of the rule of spread itself over a good many years the price of illuminating of the rule of spread itself over a good many years the price of illuminating of the rule of spread itself over a good many years the price of illuminating of the rule of spread itself over a good many years the price of illuminating of the rule of the price of illuminating of the rule of the rule of spread itself over a good many years the price of illuminating of the rule of the price of illuminating of the rule of the rule of the price of illuminating of the rule of the rule of the price of illuminating of the rule of the is to most women a time of uncertain fully insist, in the public interest and health and temperament. It occurs in the vital interest of Congress itself, trend of affairs in the United States. just at the age when a man in active that it act with patriotic and unselfish professional life has won the confi- determination.

dence of the public, and is ready to "It is not possible that Congress Mrs. J. Parker Smith, a contributor fill positions of high responsibility. To should give color and substance to the Mrs. J. Parker Smith, a contributor to the National Review, undertakes to the result might be either the disap-sedulously cultivated than any number tell the world some things about the pointment of expectations justified by of its members. Democrats as well as limitations of persons of her sex that her previous career, or a strain upon Republicans, are living in terrorism unmere men, speaking generally can her health under which she might pre- der the President's Secret Service lash. mere men, speaking generative can maturely break down. Only women The subservience of so many represen-tatives of both parties has found this through this critical period can know most repulsive and adhorrent explanaticle, merely predicating that it must how essential it is for their future tion. Does Congress imagine for one not be held responsible for either the health and vigor that they should be moment that public opinion in this country is not at this moment in pain-The article of Mrs. J. Parker Smith strain, and able to pass quietly ful speculation as to the real nature of through the time until nature has the course the President has pursued? of the Suffragettes of England for the taken up a fresh position of equili- What has been hig object, and what of the Suffragettes of England for the franchise. The extent to which it con-travenes the arguments of the advo-travenes the arguments of the advo-"A man's life is continuous, and he "start and the sinister conditions which have been the sinister conditions which is previous activity has passed away. "A man's life is continuous, and he

> emergencies to which man is not sub- that a hundred Panama scandals are who, being strong and unmarried and of the government of the United for a time to pursue work on an

tweive and eighteen, when she is chang- tive legal authorities to take action forth the comment: "This shows ho doubly profitable it is to deal in othe men's brains," Yet there are few So cialists in the profession of journalism The fraternity does not envy its "proprietors" their good fortune.

may leave her a weakly product of intellectual functions, but the president is justified in intellectual functions. But the press of woman capable of being a mother of the country, irrespective of color, is the country for except inport coll-and learn, and have every facility for executive has neither added to his per-the best of all and have be an every facility for the best of all and have every facility for the best of all and have be and have be competed for except inport coll-tions which insure its retention by the sound form nor to the dirative of his per-tions which insure its retention by the challenged club. A perverted id sport, we call it.

The 21st day of December, the shortest day in the year, with no sign of winter to speak of. Yet there will be plenty of time before the sun come back in partial splendor.

GOSSIP. (New York Times.)

Nine-tenths of what a man knows about his neighbors his wife tells

A FORGOTTEN HABIT.

(Boston Herald.)

(Boston Heraid.) How many men are there nowadays who follow Ambassador Bryce's ex-ample of committing to memsey fifty lines of Homer, Virgil or Milton at frequent intervals in order to keep their minds familiar with passages of great poetry? It is a habit that was frometly more extensively cultivatid in this country by students of the classics than it is now. This was in the old days when capping classic classics than it is now. This was in the old days when capping classic

PUPILS' RECITAL.

Musical Programme Given by Miss Scow-croft's Plano Students.

The pupils of Miss Bernice Scowcrott gave a recital at her home, Pen-y-Brys, Discovery street, on Friday atternoon. The following programme was given: Piano Solo-

o Solo-Valso Presser Evening Prayer E. Waddington Miss Letta Matthews. Io Solo School's Out Presser Master Lloyd Spencer. Plano So

Piano Solo-Presser Presser

(b) Rustle Dance Plano Solo-(a) Andante, from Surprise Sym-(a) Andante, from Surprise Sym-Curlitt

biony Haydn (b) The Return Gurlitt Miss Pearl Matthews, Plano Solo-Polketta Miss Edith Richardson, Plano Trio-Air de Chasse ... C. Czerny Misses Grace and Marjorie Adam and Iyy Gibson, Plano Solo-

Plano Solo-(a) Mazurka de Salon, No. 1.F. E. Bache (b) Albumblatt, Opus, 7, No. 2...Grieg Plano Solo-Consolation Mendelssohn Miss Marforis Adam.

Piano Trio-Fe val March...Franz Behr Wood, Master Jack and Miss Scowcroft.

Piano Solo-(a) Cradle Song

-D. W. Higgins, in response to many

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Lucas took place this afternoon from the fam-ily residence. Tolmie avenue, to Cedar Hill cemetery. There was a large atmetery. There was a large ac-ce of friends. John Lucas, one sons who resides in Nevada. of the sons who resides in Nevada, reached the city yesterday. He had started upon receiving news that his

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Ash Trays	Tea Pots	Plates	Fruit Bowls
Cream Jugs	Salt and Pepper Sha-	and the second se	Pudding Bowls
Tea Pot Stands	kers		Bon Bon
Glass Vases	Candle Shades	And many other ar-	Teapot Stands /
Choice at 15¢	Choice at 15¢	ticles, choice at 10¢	Choice at25¢
Articles at 25c	Articles at 25c	Articles at \$1	Articles at 75c
Olive Dishes	Cake Plates		Toast Racks
Spoon Trays	Tea Cups and Sau-		Water Jugs
Nut Bowls Soap Dishes Shaving Mugs	After Dinner Cups and Saucers	Brush and Comb Trays Celery Dishes	Fancy Cups and Sau- cers Spoon Travs
Bread and Butter	Chocolate Cups and	Sugar and Cream	Fancy Milk Jugs
Plates	Saucers	Sets	Jardinieres
Dessert Plates	Choice at 25¢	Artistic Vases	Fern Pots
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and old age is divided into three parts Africa in a blaze of political glory, Mr. -that of girlhood merging into woman---that of giribood merging into woman-hood of womanhood capable of child-bearing, and the critical time of transi-tion with which that portion of her life ends. During all these periods the law of sex makes her different to man. First there is the age of a girt between

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dren can be avoided.

faken energetic part in public life. I feel that I have a right to speak for my sex as good as that of these new young untried child sisters of mine own sex I urge the unanswerable dif-ferences of sex as the reason why com-

There is every indication that the President of the United States will de-"Woman's life between childhood part for the happy hunting grounds of Roosevelt has a vendetta with Con-









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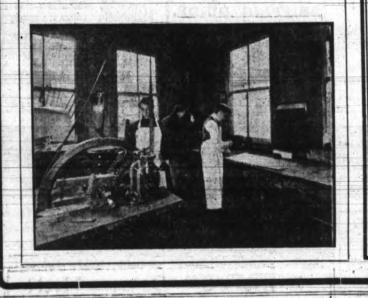
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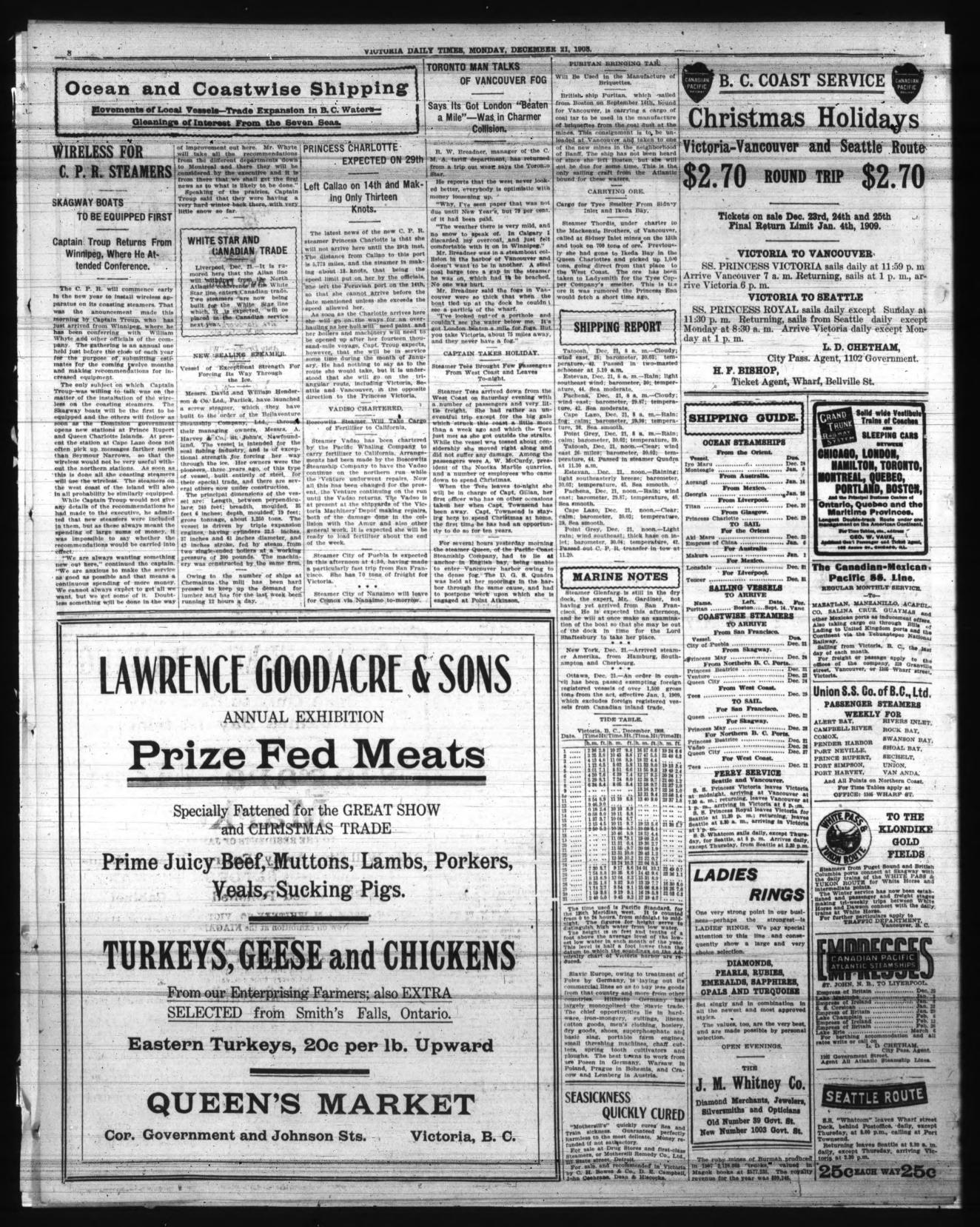
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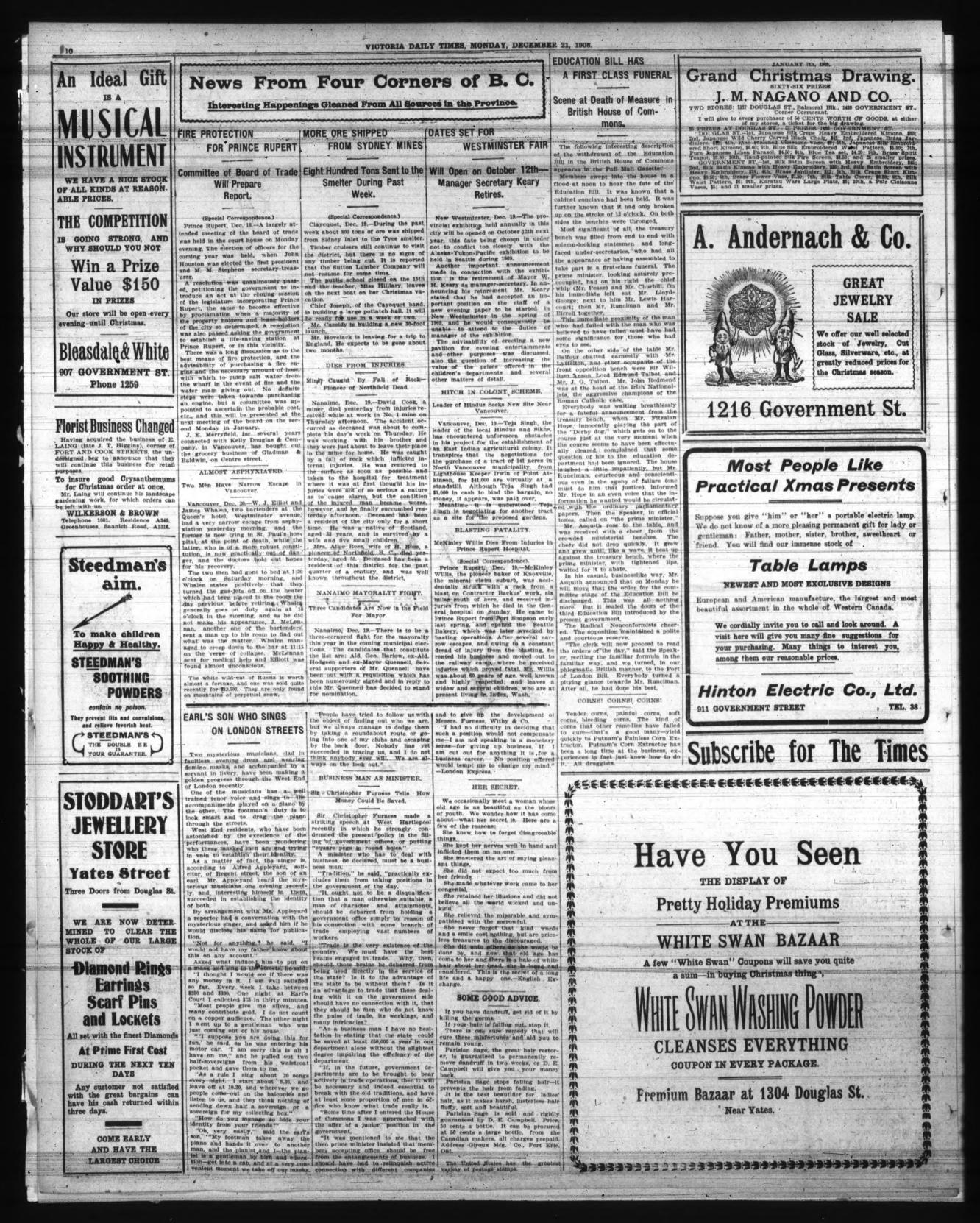
E.A.	No. 19 Contraction of the second s		and the second	No. of the second se	U	and the second
	and the second se	threw down the gun, and ran back to	and the second	an comothing that was not nice and .	iver. We took the dogs along, all ex-	we'd stop and hug each other, we
		threw down the gun, and ran back to camp with the fear of God in my heart.	looker," so at the end of the first	that was not under his breath. Then	ept Spot; we figured we'd been feed-	that boisterous, for we saw Spot's
(All Righ	s Reserved.)	camp with the fear of God in my heart.	week we sold him for sevency-nvo dat	I looked and there in the bow of the	ng him long enough. He'd cost us	ish. He didn't have a chance in a
		Steve laughed at me. But I noticed that Steve led Spot into the woods a	experienced dog-drivers, and we knew	boat, with ears pricked up, sat Spot.	nore time and trouble and money and	lion. He didn't have any chance a
THAT	SPOT	week later for the same purpose, and	that by the time hed covered the	the barrier titles second titles I	the Chilcoot. So Steve and I tied him	After the ice-run we got into a c
11141	SI CI					and paddled down to the Yukon,
By Joo	London	A little later Spot drifted back, too.	good sled-dog. I say we knew, for we	absconders from justice. It was this last that the lieutenant of police i thought when he saw us sneaking. He	freight. We camped that night at the	down the Yukon to Dawson, stop
and the second	and a second second of the second	At any rate, Spot wouldn't work. We	Were just getting acquainted with that	thought when he saw us sneaking. He surmised that there were law-officers	mouth of Indian river, and Steve and	to feed up for a week at the cabin
Author of "The Call of	he Wild," "The Sea Wolf," etc. {	from the bottom of our sack, and he	ough to know anything where he was	surmised that there were law-officers	I were pretty facetious over having	the mouth of Henderson creek. At
	······································	wouldn't work he wouldn't even tight-	concerned,	in the boat who were after us. He didn't wait to find out, but kept us in	and I was just sitting up in the	we came in to the bank at Da
	c- he figured it all out and decided that a	the the transme Store make to him the				there sat Spot, waiting for us, his
a't think much of Stephen Mi	c- he figured it all out and decided that a ur licking now and again and no work	first time we put him in harness, and	morning to the dangest dog-fight we'd			pricked up, his tail wagging, his n
ny more, though I used to such	I was a whole lot better than work all	he sort of shivered, that was all. Not		explaining for we refused to go back!	into those dogs and gave them what-	smiling, extending a hearty well to us. Now, how did he get out of
him more than my own broth	I was a whole lot better than work all r. the time and no licking. He was in-	an ounce on the traces. He just stood	back and knocking the team into shape.	to the boat and meet Spot; and finally !	for was hair-raising,	ice? How did he know we were co
I meet Stephen Mackaye aga	in telligent enough for such a computa-	with the whip. He veloed but not an	I can tell you; but cheered up two	he held us under guard of another	NOW, HOW HIG HE BEE DODE . AC & AP 1	to Dawson, to the very hour and
not be responsible for my a	c- tion. I tell you, I've sat and looked	ounce. Stave touched him again a hit	hours afterwards when we sold him to]	policeman while he went to the boat. After we got clear of him we started		ute, to be out there on the bank
It passed beyond me that a m	in into that dog's eyes till the snivers ran up and down my spine and the marrow	harder, and he howled-the regular	an official courier, bound in to Dawson	for the cabin, and when we arrived	river? That's another facer. And,	ing for us?
whom I shared food and blank	t. up and down my spine and the marrow he crawled like yeast. What of the intelli-	long wolf howl. Then Steve got mad	with government despatches. That	there was that Spot sitting on the stoop	anyway, how did he know we had gone	The more I think of that Spot
at trail should turn out the W	ly gence. Al is beyond mere words, i saw	mild Burd three meets or second and a comment		waiting for us	up the Yukon? You see, we went by	more I am convinced that there things in this world that go be
T always sized Steve up at	n it—that's all	Star Line I was at only the start		Now, how did he know we lived	water, and he couldn't smell our tracks.	science. On scientific grounds
man, a kindly comrade, with	ut I tell you I sensed something big in	I told Steve he was brutal with the	We ment the winter and sinter	Now, how did he know we lived there? There were forty thousand peo- ple in Dawson that summer, and how	Steve and I began to get superstitious	that Spot be explained. It's pa
a of anything vindictive or ma	11- that brute's eyes; there was a message	first wo'd ever had. He threw the whip		ple in Dawson that summer, and how did he savvy our cabin out of all the		phenomena, or mysticism, or i
in his nature. I shall never tr	I to catch it. Whatever it was (I know	down in the snow and walked away	pass, freighting other people's outfits,	did he savvy our cabin out of all the cabins? How did he know we were in	just a mite afraid of him.	thing of that sort, I guess, with
the start man the such furth	d Una making a fool of myself)	I HAN.	FILT WE HERE TO THE COMPANY WE WANTED	Dawson, anyway? I leave it to you.	The freeze-up came on when we were	of theosophy thrown in. The Klo
min stanged together on	he ever it was it haffled me. I can't give	I nicked it un and went to it. That	made money out of Spot. If we sold	But don't forget what I have said	at the mouth of Henderson creek, and	is a good country. I might have there yet, and become a milliona
stowart and	he ian inkling of what I saw in that	Spot trembled and wobbled and cower-	him once, we sold him twenty times. He always came back, and no one	about his intelligence and that immor-	we traded him off for two sacks of	it hadn't been for Spot. He got o
my the the Little Salm	heute's eves it wasn't light it wasn't	led before ever I swung the lash, and	asked for their money. We didn't want	tal something I have seen glimmering	flour to an outfit that was bound up	nerves. I stood him for two yea
low, after the years we were	color; it was something that moved ac- away back, when the eyes themselves	with the first bite of it he howied like	the money. We'd have paid hand-	in his eyes,	White river after copper. Now that whole outfit was lost. Never trace nor	together, and then I guess my st
, all I can say of stephen at	I weren't moving. And I guess I didn't	snow. I started the rest of the dogs,		There was no getting rid of him any more. There were too many people in	hide nor hair of men. dogs, sleds, or	broke. I didn't say anything to
			hands for keeps. We had to get rid	Dawson who had hought him upon	anything was ever found. They drop-	I wrote to Steve a note, and en a package of "rough-on-rats."
started for the Klondike in	it mound It was an expression that's	threw the whin into him. He rolled	of him, and we couldn't give him away.	Chilcoot and the story got around.	ped clean out of sight. It became one	him what to do with it. I was
			for that would have been suspicious. But he was such a fine looker that we	Half-a-dozen times we put him on	of the mysteries of the country.	down to skin and bone by that
			never had any difficulty in selling him.	board steamboats going down the	Steve and I plugged away up the	and I was that nervous that I'd
eeze up: We packed our ou	nt expression; it was more than that.	through a sausage machine Steve	"Unbroke," we'd say, and they'd pay	Yukon, but he merely went ashore at	Stewart, and six weeks afterwards that Spot crawled into camp. He was a	and look around when there
r backs part way over, when	to me a feeling of kinship just the same	came back and laughed at me, and I	any old price for him. We sold him as	the bank. We couldn't sell him we	perambulating skeleton, and could just	anybody within hailing distance
			low as twenty-five dollars, and once	couldn't kill him (both Steve and I	drag along, but he got there. And	ated when I got ault of him. I go
ay That was how we came	to was, rather, a kinshin of equality	. There was no getting any work out	we got a hundred and fifty for him. That particular man returned him in	had tried, and nobody else was able to	what I want to know is, who told him	twenty pounds before I arrived
			person, refused to take his money		we were up the Stewart? We could	Francisco, and by the time I'd o
	ars eyes. They challenged. No, it wasn' ay defiance. It was just a calm assump				have gone to a thousand other places.	the ferry to Oakland I was my o
				him and when they wave managented	How did he know? You tell me, and	again, so that even my wife loo vain for any change in me.
			at the price to tell us what he thought	he'd appear on all bla four less up-		Steve wrote to me once, and h
ring dogs I ever saw. It's all			of us; and we felt he was so justified that we never talked back. But to	barmed while two of the door that	started a row with an Indian dog. The	
of a good sled animal	- IDere Decause IL was Inere, and I	LIMA DEEL LIFE HIML PLIN IL WAS DO	and the second	nul need on rob of stim worrd on think	buck who owned the dook took a swing	of hard because I'd left him with
never could make out his hre	the state of the s	t cause of him that we nearly starved		dead.	at Spot with an axe, missed him, and	Also, he said he'd used the "rou
asn't husky, nor Malemut,	for mean shine. It dian't shine; it moved	to death up the Stewart. He figured out the way to break into our meat-		I saw him steal a chunk of moose-	killed his own dog. Talk about magic	rates" per direction, and that
on Bay; he looked all of them	nd a more the contains roc, but it you	cache, and what he didn't eat the rest	Then the ice cleared out of the lakes		and turning builets aside-I, for one, consider it a blamed sight harder to	
dn't look like any of them;		of the team did. But he was impar-	and river, we put our outfit in a Lake	ione fumn about of Men The	turn an axe aside with a big buck at	
p of it all he had some of man's dog in him, for on	met why, I tried to kill that Spot once-		Bennett boat, and started for Dawson.	middle's noner make make and a star	the other end of it. And I saw him do	getting a bit fat. And then Ste
an at a second the prime a wall	he was no good for anything-and		We had a good team of dogs, and of course we piled them on top the outfit.	him with an axe. As we went up the	it with my own eyes. That buck didn't	turned. He didn't look me up.
and distant arbits that	rag liell down on it. I led him out into th	b Bound of Bound commences and	That Spot was along-there was no	inin, after the squaw gave up, Major	want to kill his own dog. You've got	
and a second second second and second s	of brush and he came along slow and un	miles that he didn't raid. The worst of	losing him; and a dozen times the first	ad his Winchester into the denderson	to show me,	ered why. But I didn't wonde
man moher me called him Snot	tet. willing. He knew what was going or I stopped in a likely place, put my for	t it was that they always came back on	day he knocked one or another of the	He amount his magazine traines and		Spot chained to the motor
warm a mood lookaw all right W	en on the rope, and pulled my big Colt	us to pay his board bill, which was	dogs overboard in the course of fight-	never touched that Cast Whee and	death of us. There wasn't any more	holding-up the milkman. Steve
a the second falam bly manalag at	And that dog sat down and looked a	Figure, being the new of the minut, but it	ing with them. It was close quarters,	policeman came along, and arrested	meat to be killed, and meat was all we	north to Seattle, I learned, the
transfers off over him and	ha me. I tell you he didn't plead. He jus	f has many many on any copectanty char	"What that dog needs is space,"	Lim for discharging fire-arms inside	had to live on. The moose had gone	morning. I didn't put on any
the strongest-looking hrute I	ver looked. And I saw all kinds of incom	were busted paving for whole hams	Steve said the second day. "Let's	the city limit. Major Dinwiddle paid	back several hundred miles, and spring	weight. My wife made me buy
the state of the second state and	ost prehensibe things moving-yes, moving-ing-in those eyes of his. I didn't rea	and sides of bacon that we never ave.	maroon him."	the moose-meat at the rate of a dollar	was on, and we had to wait for the	showed his gratitude his little
bim you'd think he could	ut- ly see them move-I thought I sa		We did, running the boat in at Carl-		river to break. We got pretty thin be- fore we decided to eat the dogs, and	
there are at his own was	hr i them.	I county and or any second state when	bou Crossing for him to jump ashore	We muld for it. Most was high that	we decided to eat Spot first. Do you	of that Spot. He will be with I
			Two of the other dogs, good dogs, fol- lowed him, and we lost two whole days	year.	know what that dog did? He sneak	I die, for he'll never die. My
that a start that a	av II got bevond me. It was like killing	the second s	trying to find them. We never saw		ed Now how did he know our minds	is not so good since he arrived
and stant and familio to per	ec. man-a conscious, brave man, whosi- looked calmiy into your gun as muc	cation. He builled them, and there	those two dogs again, but the quietness	8 my own eyes, Andonow In ten you	were made up to eat him? We sat up	might that fast looking peaked
discharge das discharges vi	hon as to say "Who's affaid " Then to	was always one or more of them	and relief we enjoyed made us decide	something else, I saw that spot fail	nights waiting for him, but he never came back, and we ate the other dogs	hen house (Harvey is my
man to be done and for making	" a the message seemed so near. that it	fresh-marked with shis fangs. But he	like the man who refused his hundred	I through a water-noie. The ice was	We ate the whole team.	neighbor), and killed nineteen
the matthe of the and for matthe	ast stead of building the triffer quick	I have stated as beauty. and themest	and fifty, that it was cheap at the	current sucked him under like a straw	And now for the second You know	fancy-bred chickens, I shall
not staying lost he was not	ing slopped to see if I could catch th	less and I've seen him march single-	price. For the first time in months	Three hundred yards below was the	what is to when a his river brooks w	pay for them. My neighbors
of inspired. But when it c	me message. There it was, right befor	handed into a strange team, without		big water-hole used by the hospital	and a four billion tons of ice more out	Jother side quarrened with in
ork, the way that intellig	a of his. And then it was too late,	any provocation whatever, and put the	The dark days were over. The night	Spot crawled out of the hospital water-	liamming and grinding Just in th	a and men moved out. spot v
					thick of it, when the Stewart wen out, rumbling and roaring, we sighted	
t make your heart bleed	my stomach generated a nervous pa	1- he could eat? I caught him eating the	gone.	trotted up the bank and whimed	Spot out in the middle. He'd go	t no idea he was so mean a man
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Interview With Madame Novikoff on Momentous Happenings in Europe.

The present trouble in the Near East

"What crisis," she replied, "The crisis in the Balks

"And what is that question of life

the old ones." "Then it is Austria that has raised

ourse."

Balkans.

The present trouble in the Near East, said Mme. Novikoff, in an interview with a representative of the London Daily Chronicle, aross from an unfor-timate lapse of memory on the part of the Russian Minister for Foreign Af-fairs, who, when he had his famous interview with M, de Achrenthal, seems to have forgotten the existence of the Stave-not merely the 2,000,000 in Bos-nia and Herzegovina, but the 100,000,000 in Russia. The secret history of the lavoisky mission may never be dis-cised, but the version that seems to be generally accepted is that when the Austrian Minister rounded his Russian and the Herzegovini, Sud in the met with the uncompromising opposition which might have been expected from the Foreign Minister of a government which in 1891 had pledged the word of its Emperor to the Servin delegates that Emperor to the Servin delegates that Emperor to the Servin delegates that the contrary, being ever pairfully ally to the leasonary and mayal forces in the fuestion the Suttern Sine "And now " "We must simply refuse to recognize

the anexalion." "Then what will happen?" "Trouble," replied Mme. Novikoff, "and plenty of it. But Russia will do all that she can to avert any outbreak of war. Already confidence in our sup-port has allayed the excessive excite-ment of the Servians. Time is, on our side. Let hurry who will, the strong

man waits." "And is Russia your strong man?" "Russia and the Stavs. And in think-nig of the future never forget that the Bayonic reinforcements are coming up teadily year by year." "Who are these reinforcements? You ents are coming up

Time is on Our Side.

"Yes: the victor of the future sleeps alive to the temporary and naval forces and forgetting completely the fact that to the Russians the Southern Slava are brothers, M. Isvolsky appears to have dallied with the tempter. Of Course, he Insisted upon the impossi-bility of modifying the Treaty of Berlin without the consent of all the signa-tories. But as to Russia's consent to such a modification as Austria desired weat reshaps that' might be forth-"Yes: the victor of the future steps" in the cradle of the Slav." "Why are you so hostile to Austria" "Hostile to Austria—how abaurd. There would not be an Austria to-day if Russia had not saved the Empire from destruction in 1849. And we are still anxious to save Austria from self-destruction " destruction,"

"You mean that the annexation of tosnia, and the attempted advance to attember " such a modification as Austria desired well, perhaps that might be forth-coming for a consideration. Suppose that Austria consented to support Rus-als nopening the Dordaneiles and the Bosphorus to the Russian Black Sea Pleet, what then? M. Isvolsky appears to have hesitated, and the diplomatist who hesitates is lost. Austria-Hun-gary, believing she had bought Rus-ak's consent, proclaimed the annexa-tion of Bosnia and the Herzegovina. Question of Life or Death.

herd of Gadara which ran violently down a steep place into the sea, and so were drowned." "What sea--the Aegear?" "No, It is the ocean of Slavdom into which Austria is plunging. If we can save her we will, but not by war. But if our efforts are of no avail, then busies the concerve will disappear. In its Question of Life or Death.

save her we will, but not by war. But if our efforts are of no avail, then Austria-Hungary will disappear. In its place will come a new federation, in which the Slavs will be predominant. For the day of the Slav is dawning, and the castern sky is rosy red with the promise of its coming." I asked Mme. Novikoff what she "There is no crisis in the Balkans,"

"But that is for to-morrow. For tosald Mme. Novikoff. "There may be day day your watchword is Peace." "Yes, Peace, Peace, not exactly with Honor for Europe, but Peace with Hope for the Slavs." one mercatoria is not in the Balkans, but in Europe. That is serious enough, I admit. For the question at issue in that crisis is vital or fatal, which you

UNHEALTHY WOMEN

and death ", "The question whether there is any longer a Europe. Does Europe exist any more? Is Europe only asleep? Or are we to regard Europe as a mytho-logical oid lady, a name on the map and nothing more?" "Do you mean the question of the validity of treaties. The authority of the collective will of "the six Great boxes ended by the action of Aus-Color, Constantly Weary, Look Wrinkled, Hollow. Lose THEY ALL GET HEALTH-VITAL-ITY-VIM STRENGTH FROM FERROZONE.

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validity of treaties, the authority of the collective will of the six Great Powers raised by the action of Aus-tria and Bulgaria?" "Of Bulgaria?" "Of Bulgaria?" "I have said nothing. Bulgaria may or may not have burst the fetters imposed upon her by the Berlin Congress. But Bulgaria was no member of that Con-gress. She had never been party to the instant by which she was 'sawn agunder to rebuild and restore that thou zone to rebuild and restore that indu-sands use no other medicine. "Because I am now well," writes Miss I. P. Sinelaire, from Sault Ste. Marle, "I feel i my duty to tell overy young woman what benefit I got from gress, one had never been party to the treaty by which she was 'sawn asunder alive' into three pieces. Besides, she will arrange her little difficulties with the Young Turks as she has done with the id cons." Ferrozone. I grew very thin, and venty-five years old my face was hol low and wrinkled-my color was bad and I looked ten years beyond my age. I was nervous and hysterical, couldn't sleep, had no appetite, burst into tears at the least provocation. Then I wor-ried, feared I would go into decline

the crists?" "replied with vivacity "Who else?" replied with vivacity the M. P. for Russia, as Lord Beacons-field christened Mme, Novikoff many years ago, "Austria was a party to the Treaty of Berlin. The clauses re-lating to Bosnia and the Herzegovina were framed at her dictation by her busileb allos Our assent to thom ried, feared I would go into decline, and was so depressed every morning that life was no longer happy. "I was astonished at the quick and thorough action of Ferrozone. It gave me permanent strength and vitality, nervous fears disappeared, indigestion and stomach weakened were cured. Sound sleep returned. I looked better ind severe had char color. I gained English allies. Our assent to thom had been extorted as Austria's price had been extorted as Austria before for the liberation of Buigaria before the war began. But now Austria re-pudiates these clauses, tears up the Treaty, and proclaims the annexation of the provinces. That is to create a European crists." Sound sleep returned. I noted better and younger, had clear color. I gained in weight, felt happy, vigorous, strong, it is a year since i first took Ferrosone. It has restored me to health I never knew before and I will continue to re-commend it as the grandest tonic and theorem on the "

"Granting all that, what is to be done 'Nothing," said Mme. Movikoff. "Nothing will be done now, least of all strengthener on earth.

FRIENDS OF MAN rom the Ottoman Empire to the Aus-ARE MANY TREES

In the Tropics They Are Inexhaustible Storehouses

of Food. The trees of the temperate zone

"But what about the Dardanelles." "Nothing about the Dardanelles." "Nothing about the Dardenelles" said Mine. Novikoff warmly. "On the sug-gestion being mentioned in the papers my brother, General Alexander Kireeff, fost not a moment in writing and pub-lishing an emphatic protest against the monstrous supposition that Russia was willing to sell the southern Slavs for a bribe. Russia wants nothing for her-self. She is the elder brother of the Slavs of the Balkans. Her role is mark-ed out by tradition and by history. Never will she abafdon that arduous but heroic position in maintaining which she has ever been most prodigal of her blood." stroys them with a suthless hand, but the trees of the tropics are far more than friends. Not only do they supply the human inhabitants with material for their houses, their boats and their

for their houses, their bonts and their fires, not only do they supply a grate-ful and necessary shade, but they are the storehouse from which man secures an inexhaustible supply of food, and not infrequently the material from which he fashions his scant supply of clothing. If tropical man were to imi-tate the bad example of his brother in other climes and lay waste the for-ests, he would want not only for wood but in many instances for the necesbut in many instances for the neces-saries of daily life, says the Chicago

saries of daily life, says the Chicago Evening Post. Among all the tropical trees none is more useful to man than the magnifi-cent date paim, the stately tree which is fudgeous to Africa and Asia, but which fortunately flourishes in al! hot countries. The date paim is "the man of all work" for the "residents of the tropics, and no tree of other countries can compare with it in the variety of services performed for mankind. There are many species-upward of one thou-sand-of the date paim, and some of them live to be two hundred years old. Of Use in 280 Ways.

them live to be two hundred years old. Of Use in 380 Ways. Some one has figured out that there are exactly three hundred and eighty uses to which this tree is put. Most important of all is the fruit, of which a vigorous tree will yield from 160 to 200 pounds a year, some single clusters weighing more than thirty pounds. The wood of the date palm has many uses. It is employed in the tuilding of houses and in the making of the natives' in-struments of the war and of the chase. The roots are used for fencing and for The roots are used for fencing and for making roofs of huts. From the fibre which the tree yields are manufactur-ed mats, ropes, fish nets, baskets and clothing.

The failure of date palm "crop" -were such a thing possible-would be a far greater disaster in the tropics

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than would be the failure of a wheat crop in this northern world. This full is the principal article of diet for the natives in many localities. It also is beaten and compressed into cakes, and in this form is used as food during long caravan trips across deserts, while its stones are used as fooder for cam-cle. The kernels serve in some coun-

its stones at the serve in some coult-tries us a substitute for coffee, and give an oil which is highly prized by the pairos. Some varieties yield a sweet sap

Some varieties yield a sweet say which is fermented, and thus becomes a drink which is called "arrack." and one of the delicacies of the tropics is the tree's ferminal bud, or 'cabbage." as it is called, which is cocked and caten as a vegetable. The date palm is credited with being the tree whose leaves were strewn before the Saviour when he entered Jerusalem, and is therefore called the "palm of victory."

when he entered out the spalm of victory. The Breadfruit Tree. Almost as useful to man as the date palm is the breadfruit tree, which is a native of the Indian archipelago and the innumerable islands of the tropical Pacific. This tree, which reaches a height of fifty feet, produces a fruit which is in some respects like our muskmelon. The breadfruit is consider taste, and the first time one particles of its truit one is sure to be diap-of its truit one is sure to be diap-diate. And the first time one particles as tasting like "batter pudding or like as tasting like "batter pudding or like a stasting hie "batter pudding or like and the readfruit while visit ing anaica. He had heard the first is another antive of the tropics which lends variety to mai's table dhote. Els fruit tegess and its rout to sixty pounds, and a peculiarity of the tree is that some of the truit grews directly from the trunk the number of the some of the truit grews directly from the trunk the state of the some of the truit grews directly from the trunk the fruit grews directly from the trunk but the traveller has described it as tasting like "batter pudding or like boiled milk and potatoes." Dwight L. Eimendorf, in his lectures in Chicago earlier in the year, told of his experi-ence with the breadfruit while visit-ing Jamaica. He had heard the fruit extolled for weeks, and finally hunted up the most expert cook on the Island and directed her to serve him one in the finest style. She did, and Mr. El-mendorf sat him down to enjoy a rare feast. One mouthful was enough, in-deed more than enough, however. He declares that breadfruit tastes like no-thing else on earth so much as a 'wet

thing else on earth so much as a wet dishcloth. However, the natives like it, though

the liking may be due in large measure to the fact that they may procure the breadfruit without the slightest labor. breadfruit without the alightest labor. Only the interior of the fruit is edible, and this is served in many ways. Sometimes it is fried and employed as a "side dish": again the fruit is eaten with milk and sugar, or it is baked by being buried under hot stones. The breadfruit has another great attrac-tion. Its many varieties ripen at dif-ferent times of the year, and thus the natives have a perennial supply always on hand, or, rather, on the trees awalt-

than would be the failure of a wheat ing them. Some varileties of the tree

Better known in this part of the world, at least, than either the date Better known in this part is the world, at least, than either the date paim or the breadfridt is the banana, irse. Xet travellers returning from the tropics will declare that the people of temperate regions do not know the banana at all; that the fruit as sold in this country is a base like; on the reat article, and, compared to the gen-eral at least, not fit to eat. But the banana tree has other purposes than satisfying man's appelite. From the stalks of its immense leaves a white flax is made which is wowen into the most delicate muslin. Moreover, the Philippine variety of the banana tree yields manila hemp. In recent years the banana meal industry, has grown remarkably. The fruit is picked green and then ground into flour, from which cakes are made which are de-clared to be not only delicious, but runtitious as well.

peculiarity of the tree is that some o the fruit grows directly from the trunk a few feet from the ground. Still an a few feet from the ground. Still other is the tamarind, from which secured citric and taftaric acid, su and potash. The papaya, which sometimes called the pawpaw, produ

a fruit much like the pumpikin in taste and looks, and containing a large amount of pepsin. The tree has one peculiarity, and, that is that tough meat wrapped in its leaves for a few hours will become as tender as the tree heaf best beef.

best beef. The pomegranate has the distinction of having been mentioned by Moses and every part of the tropical world has trees and shrubs, which supply man with food and fuel and clothing with no more effort than is required to be a bimmel. to help himself.

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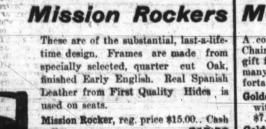
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CLOSING EXERCISES AT COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

Distribution Made of the Prizes to the Leading Pupils.

There was a large attendance at the closing of the term and distribution of prizes of the Collegiate school. The

Sishop of Columbia presided. The head master, J. W. Laing, read his report on the work of the year, and the reports of the examiners. Prizes were distributed by Bishop Perrin, as

were distributed by Bishop Perrin, as follows: Form 5, W. Rogs; form 4, Maltby; form 3, Ogden; form 2, Sinclair; form 1, Cooper. Upper school, divinity, Al-len, 77 per cent. Lower school, divin-ity, Cameron, 91 per cent. Upper school, writing, Allen, 95 per cent. Lower school, writing, Bald, 35 per cent. Upper school, arithmetic, Cameron (2) 35 per cent. Upper school, examination, Monteith, 77 per cent. Lower school, examination, Hollyer, 72 per cent; Composition, Monteith, 90 per cent; Upper school, history, Allen, 76 per cent; Upper school, history, Jander, 76 per cent; Woper, 3, W. Ross; junior cadet shooting, 1, Tidmarsh; 2, Bald; schior gymnastics, Sherborne; junior gymnastics, Bruce Macdonald; recita-tion, 1, Stachar; 2, Geiger.

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gymnastics, Bruce Maccondid; reduc-tion, 1, Sinchir; 2, Geiger. The following boys have been pro-moted: From form 4 to 5, Allen, Bird (1), Cameron (1), Maltby, Smith (2); from form 2 to 3, Carew (4), Carew (2);

Mr. Laing acknowledged prizes kind-Mr. Laing acknowledged prizes kind-ity offered by Bishop Perrin for divin-ity, by Mr. Justice Martin for history, by C. W. Busk for composition, by Mrs. A. P. Luxton and T. R. Smith for, arithmetic, by Lawrence Goodacre for examinations, by Mrs. C. F. Todd and D. Spencer for writing, by Canon Beanjands for moral conduct, by Miss Archbutt for music and by Mrs. Laing Archbutt for music, and by Mrs. Laing and A. J. C. Galletly for rifle shoot-

ing. In the course of his remarks the band master referred to several rehead master referred to several re-cent students who are making a mark discuptor. A. D. Bechtel graduated with honors from McGill faculty of medicine: George Dart, son of the Bishop of New Westminster, had just Bishop of New Westminater, medicine graduated with honors in medicine from the University of Edinburgh; his from the University of Edinburgh; his brother Hibbert, who was obliged to leave the navy on account of ill-bealth, is taking a course in engineer-ing in London; R. W. Loenhoim, of Tokio, in Japan, passed the McGilli matriculation in September with 70 per cent. Thanks were tendered by Mr. Laing to his assistants, A. D. Muskett, J. F. Meredith and H. J. Davis. Sergeant Clarke, who has brought the cadet corps to such a state of per-fection, was presented with a dressing case from Mr. and Mrs. Laing as a mark of their appreciation of his ser-vices.

A very amusing play called "Gram mar," or "The Troubles of a Politician," was given by the boys and was great-ly enjoyed. It was given under the direction of H. J. Davis and the parts were taken as follows: "Francois Caboussat." H. J. Davis; "Machut," G. B. Proctor; "Polirinas." Moody; "Jean." J. S. Shires; "Blanche." Ian M. Can

M. Cameron. At the close Mrs. Laing entertained the guests and there was an im-promptu dance. Among those present were Bishop and Mrs. Perrin, Mr. Justice Martin.

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OLD MAIL ROUTE

Winnipeg to Edmonton in Early Days-A Long

THOUSAND MILES LONG

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Trail A MARTIN MA WAS AND A MARTIN

About the month of August, 1876, the first mail route was established be-tween Winnipeg and Edmenton, says the Kamsack Times. The man responsible to the government for the delly-ery of same was James McKay, who was well known around Fort Garry, in those days, and resided at Silver Heights. The method of delivery during the winter months was by relays ing the winter months was by relays of dog trains. There were busy mon-and hard-worked dogs all along the route that stretched 1,000 miles through what was termed then the Great Lone Land. Organizing this route was not an easy task and the delivery of mails was still a harder one. Sometimes the drivers would get pinched in a storm and find it difficult to make a bluff, for nicht camp: in support swollen riv-

and man it diment to make a built for a night camp; in summer, swollen fiv-ers would be a barrier; in the fall, prairie fires would clean up the coun-try so that there would be no feed for horses. But the mail drivers Were Trusted Men

Were Trusted Men Were Trusted Men whose ambition was to get in on time, which they invariably did. After leaving Silver Heights they would bid good-bye to civilisation, with the ex-ception, perhaps, of White Horse Pialns and Portage la Prairie. Every twenty-one days during the winter season, almost to the hour, be-tween 2 and 3 o'clock p. m., the men who garrisoned old Swan River bar-racks would have their ears alerf, and their eyes looking down toward Snake creek bottom, and many s bet was passed over the mess table on the time "Louis" or "Antoine" would arrive. Sometimes before the bet would be closed Louis Laronde or Antoine Genoit, could be heard in the distance calling the dogs. At Swan river the drivers from east and west met. Usually the relay from Winnipeg side was the first.

Usually the relay from winnipog side was the first. On this first mail route the only mail carried was for the police and government officials. Now, the wis-ter time was best for

Getting the Mail Regulariy

Getting the Mail Regularly as the delay with storms did not ap-pear so great as that of swimming and crossing the rivers. The mail outfit usually consisted of two sleighs, four dogs to each, and two drivers. Pem-mican was used for feed, both for man and dogs. Each night the dogs would receive about a pound or a trifle over, nothing during the day. A dog seem-ed to work best when not too well fed, but at the end of a run they would be fed night and morning. This old mail route lay across the river from this town and crossed Dead Horse creek below where John Mori-arty now lives, usually the drivers

arty now lives, usually the drivers would camp down there, as it was a favorite camping ground. William McDonaid's place at Stony creek, is within a stone's throw of that royal mail route of more than thirty years

ago. One of the fastest trips by dog train over this section of the route was made by Wm, Favel and two policemen — Saffery and Scott—In the winter of 77 and 78—the trail was in good shape and they recled off 150 miles in 28 travelling hours—emergent case, they travelled light, and only slept twice. Bo much for the establishing of the first mail route, it was 1,000 miles long and when the Winnipeg drivers pulled out they got their Relief at Shoal Lake.

Rellef at Shoal Lake,

Relief at Shoal Lake, about 170 miles west from there west-ward they cressed the Assinibolne be-low the mouth of the Shell river, and found their way to Fort Felly, then to old Fort Livingstone or Swan River barracks: from Pelly they headed out on the Touchwood hill trail and loosen-ed out at McKay's statiog at Big Quili lake, and met the relay from Carleton, from there they trudged onward to eld Fort Carleton, destroyed in '55: from there pointed westward to Battleford, still westward from there to Fort Pitt. on the North Saskatchewan, and from on the North Saskatchewan, and from there to the farthest police post weat at that time-Edmonton.

These relay stations would average erhaps, 160 miles apart. One of the great troubles of a driver

was getting past old camping grounds, for the "leader" would switch into a for the feater would switch into a bluff where he had camped previously, thinking, no doubt, because he stopped there once he had a right to stop again; many a dog was whipped soundly for

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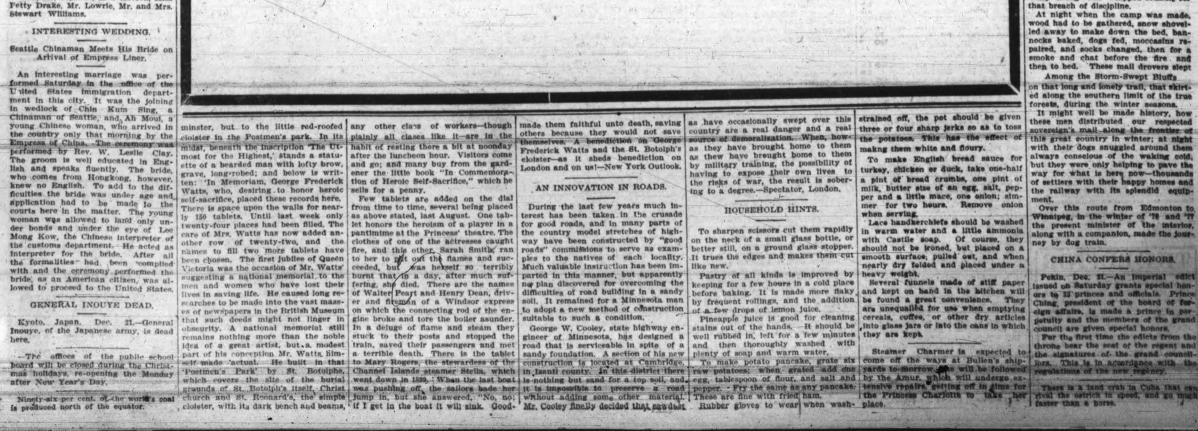
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so inconvenienced by their emotions that they would have given something considerable to quit the chamber of retribution. But they could not. It was as difficult to leave the court as it had been to get into it. "... And may God have mercy on your soull' the judge dnighed. And then nothing was heard in court but the low hissing of the gas-jets, and one sigh of relief. That sigh was Maurice's. Hazard had accomplished the justice which Maurice had sworn to obtain. In accomplishing it, how-ever, hazard nad afforded to the crim-inal an occasion to be heroit, and the criminal had audaciously seized the oc-casion. And in Maurice's sigh there was perhaps something else than relief. The next moment Crampiron had been huried downstairs by his keep-ers, to reappear no more in the sight of men. And as he took the din pas-sage leading towards the cells, he saw Norah standing to await him. The im-perious and irresistible sumnons of in-stinct, the appeal of her blood, had brought her alone from her retirement in Prance to see her father. She albrought her alone from her retirement in France to see her father. She alin prance to see her father. She al-ready knew the sentence; but she did, not know that a few chance words of Maurice to the effect that Norah was dead to, him, that for him she existed no more, had not twisted and, magni-fied as they went from one mouth to another and had they best here the another, and had at last between the lips of a person talking to an enterpris-ing newspaper correspondent, became crystalized into a definite untruth. She did not know that Crampiron, in a supreme moment has characteristic in a super-cared for only one thing in this world. -herself, and that, upon the stagger-ing news that she had quitted it, he had decided to end the fight. He stopped and forced his keepers to stop.

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She did not grasp his words. "I-I-came to see you." Her girlish-olce was a whisper. He had to decide what to do, what **PrimarySchool**

He had to decide what to do, what attitude to take, what tone to adopt. He threw up his head, "Too late!" he replied with cold and proud benevolence, And passed on, CHAPTER XV. No. 16 Downing Street,

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ristors and endiess vistas of sumpti-osity, with here and there a glimpse of some immense and stately apartment. No. 10 Downing street begins exactly where you might have expected it to inside its geography an enigma even to the most ancient janitor. It is so vast that none can say whether the Treas-nry is larger than No. 16, or No. 10 is larger than the treasury. And no Prime Minister in a century and a half has been able to determine the exact point where No. 10 emerges into the Treasury. Certain ht is that permanent officials,

By Eden Philipotte and

Arnold Bennett

Certain it is that permanent officials, Certain it is that permanent officials, and the families of permanent officials, eat and sleep in private rooms of no-mean spleador within the very walls of No. 10. As for doorkeepers, lackeys, and clerks, they pullulate, and inci-dently bring up their children, in odd corners of the amazing and amorphous pile. Corneldered as a morument of the corners of the amazing and amorphous pile. Considered as a monument of the British talent for patching up and en-larging, the mansion is unipue. It is also, after you have succeeded in for-setting its facade and its entrance hall, extremely impressive. A celebrated modern antiquary once made a serious attempt to master the intracles of the house. He should be a dead as the house. He abandoned it, and has signed his name to an assertion that no person is acquainted with every part of what is comprised in the single name-"No 10 Downing street."

Three days after the trial and sen-tence of Abraham Crampiron, Lord, Doncastle sat alone in the great draw-ing room of No. 10 Downing atreet, From the multipulcity of cushions and nooks and flowers in this noble cham-ber it might have been imagined that the Prime Minister was a married man, or at least that he had a mother, a sister or some more distant piece of femininity to act as chatelaine. Lord Doncastle, however, lived solitary in his state-rooms. When, on his assumhis state-rooms. When, on his assum-ing the direction of the realm, it had been pointed out to him that he could not entertain at Downing street with-out a woman's aid, he had replied: "Why not?" And as nobody had been able to answer his question, he had proeeded to show to the members of the government, the circles of diplomacy, and the ruling families of England, that it was quite possible for the unas-sisted masculine to entertain beautiful-

ly. The success with which he accom-plished his role was due to a pretty taste in cushions, entrees, tea, blos-soms, knick-knacks, footmon, fre-grates, cosy corners, and tokst. In re-furnishing his own portions of No. 10, he realized at one stroke the ideals of a house-mistress and the ideals of a man of wide culture. The renowned portrait of Walpole over the drawing room mantelpiece was well displayed against a Morris wall-paper; while un-derneath the latest pattern of well grate held the cleanest Wallsend coal. No house in London-one may go fur-ther, and say no house in Bagdad-has more of the astonishing qualities of a surprise-packet than No. 10 Downing street. It is an incomprehensible house, incomprehensible to those who live in the sad available to those who live in grate held the cleanest Wallsend coal. rare Persian carpet was absolutely The fare form dust or wrinkles. The grand plano in the corner near the Corinthian pillar was a Steinway, and as to the cushions, it may be stated that there were thirty-nine in the Grawing-room to It and equally incomprehensible to those who do not. It is a mystery sur-rounded by mysteries. No. 11 Down-ing street is the residence of the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer. And a one-storeyed office has intely had the ef-Lord Doncastle sat in the drawing

Lord Doncastle sat in the drawing-room because the whim frequently took him to work anywhere but in his study. With a blotting-pad on his knees, and a cake-stand that served to hold par-pers, and an exquisite purple dressingfrontery to call itself No. 12 Downing Bronkery to call itself No. 12 Downing: street. But where are Nos. 1 and 9 Downing street? No man knoweth, No directory saith. They are gone, like the famous public house, The Tat and Pagpipes, which once stood at the cor-ner of the street. Why is it that a dark granite public massage thousaid the bound is bound gown cast negligently about his stoop ing shoulders, he loved to govern his country in a grandfather's chair at his drawing-room fire. That morning the governance of his country was giving him an immense amount of trouble. He felt indeed, that his situation was ex-Why is it that a dark granite public passage, tunnelled through the bowels of the Treasury, leads direct from No. 10 to the trackless freedom of the Horse Guards Parade? Why is it that a Prime Minister who chooses to stroll-out of his official abode in his slippers a pickle has investing they of the cessively delicate, for too many persons were affirming too loudly that his coun-try had had enough of him. Nothing but a strong sense that he and none other could ensure the salvation of his country in a salvate time. of a night has instantly a view of the dark waters of St. James' Park pond try in a parlous time prevented im from walking straight out of No 10 Downing street for ever. Parlia

under the moon?. These phenomena sug-gest conspiracies, attacks, escapes :and suicides in a manner which does some-thing to explain the high state of nervment was to meet on the morrow, he was by no means certain of a thing to explain the high state of nerv-ous tension in which Prime Ministers live. Why is it that No. 10 Downing street is hemmed in on every hand by mighty and frowning edifices crammed with permanent officials-the perman-ent officials of the India Office, the Foreign Office, the Colonial Office, the Foreign Office, the Colonial Office, the starty remind a minister that a min-ter is mosted while a carranged

"Ah!" he murmured, gazing at the Ani ne murnured, gazing at the flooor and perceiving a corner of his purple dressing-gown which peeped out from under his chair. Neither do I." he said guickly and with eager convic-tion. "But your attitude is angelic -nothing large" nothing less." He looked up at her. "Now, Lord Doncastle," Millicent began abruptly in a different ione. "I see from the Times that you have a cabinet meeting to-day, and you must be very busy." "Not. at all," he protested. "I be-lieve there is a cabinet meeting..." "She smiled as she might have smiled at a child who was being naughty in "atbackarding the second to four the a rather charming way. Her faint, tol-trant simile said: "You really do carry

your pretence of indifference to far sometimes. Why are you so absurd?". And he suffied in response, and his naive, surrendering amile said. "You are perfectly right. But my instinct runs away with me. Forgive me. Besides, it doesn't matter." And suddenly it appeared to him that

they had never before been so intimate as they were then, and an agreeable, wisiful melancholy stole over him as e surreptitiously suppressed the dressing-gown with his foot. "I want to ask a favor from you."

Millicent continued. "I've come up spe-cially from home. But I won't keep "My denr young lady," he replied with enthusiasm, "I am absolutely at

your service-absolutely, entirely.". "Well," said Millicent, "I sent for Norah yesterday. She seemed to wait for him to offer

Norah yesterony, She seemed to wait for him to offer a remark. He made a movement as if to speak; then paused. He was won-dering whether he ought to mention that he had, for a space of twenty-four-that he had, for a space of twenty-fourthat he had, for a space of twenty-four hours, three days ago, belleved Norah to be dead. He decided that the truest discretion would be not to mention the fact. He had no suspicion that his letter to Crampiron had changdd the course of the triat. "Norah Crampiron!" he ejaculated. "What a kind heart you have!" Then she, in her turn, hesitated. Lord Doncastie, like the rest of the outer world, was not cognizant that Maurice and Norah were man and wife. Should she tell him? She decided not to tell him. If they once started a discussion of the situation as a whole, there would

him. If they once started a discussion of the situation as a whole, there would be no end to it. And Millicent was most anxious to keep on the level of commonplace. She had the sagacity to perceive that the sole way to endure the irremediable polynancy of certain situations is the way of utter silence. One word one sincle word and

One word, one single word, and the valve opens and you are lost! "Not a bit!" A slight blush had come linto her cheeks. "What have we against Norah? Poor child! On the contrary, it is on her behalf that I am here this morning. Do you here they here this morning. Do you know that that unfortunate girl is not allowed to that unfortunate gir is not allowed to see her father except under the most hateful conditions? When she told me the regulations of the prison I could scarcely believe it." "I fancy the regulations of our pris-ons are still mediaeval," said Lord Don-castle Investibility

castle, impartially.

"What' I want you to do is to have "I will do whatever I can," said Lord boncastle. "The affair is in the Home Secretary's department but you may rely on me to do whatever I can." He spoke carnestly. He thought his attispoke carnesity, he thought his atti-tude was unexceptionable; nay, that he was displaying more eagerness to serve her than Millcent could have antici-pated. But he was mistaken. Millicent leaned forward in her chair.

and raised her gioved hands with a gesture that Lord Doncastle could not

gesture that Lord Doncastle could not interpret. "I don't remember," said Millicent, proudly, in her extraordinarily clear, precise enunciation, "ever asking a fa-fore had her merits so dazied him



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	A JOURNAL of Information for	walls, and general shabbiness would	hand. She looked superb in her simple mourning, and nothing became her bet-	Doncastle made it.	proached him, with her calm of a god-	LANDSCAPE AND JOBBING GARDENER.	TENDERS.	1
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he your	for three recent numbers.	onds you will have lost your bearings.	cent, calmly, "I told her this morning	the influence of this young woman	as it had been violent and sweet. "Mr. Beakbane, sir," said the foot	He pushed aside the grandfather's chair and exposed to view the purple gar-	Pemberten Block. Phone 53	and the second
Dista con	THE EDITOR - DEPOSIT, N.Y.	are in a palace, full of bewildering cor-	that she must get up and come down- stairs and behave as though she was	the picked up his blotting-pad, which	man. Show him in. No, Til see him in	ment. (To be Continued.)	SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES	nin St
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e nave	Employment Agencies	TRECKING Quick service, reasonable charges. 7. Wateh & Sons, Baker's	Anti-Rheumatic Ring. For sale by Redfern, Government street.	few fruit trees, a portion of land fenced a good road to property, \$700 has been laid out by former owner in clearing and	on or before the first day of December next. J. S. FLOYD, Clerk. Victoria, B. C., 5th November, 1908.	Breets. Visiting Parsons, Lee & Fraser, F. Sec., E. Parsons, Lee & Fraser, Trounce ave.; J. W. H. King, R. See, 160 Pandora street.	Victoria, B. C. Dec. 16, 1908.	
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2	WING ON Chicase Employment and	VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO Telephone 13. Stable Phone 23.	next to Pantages.	vicinity, plenty of good timber; 12.300 cash. 12.500, \$1,500 down, balance to ar- range. Apply 733 Broughton street.	LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1909.	F. No. 23, meets first and third Mon- days each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora. streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 541	Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial	
	help furnished; washing and ironing, wood curting, land clearing, house work, woods; farm hands, gardening, scaven-	Watch Repairing	WANTED-From 3 to 5 acres improved land with buildings near city. Box 692. MISS GALLICHAN. Dressmaker, 1412	FOR SALE-10 acres, house, out build-	after date. I intend to apply to the Super-	Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 541 Hillside Ave., city.	Police at Victoria for a renewal of my	-
C. L. C. M. L. M. MAR	gering; and Chinese Interpreters and translators, 179 Government St. Phone 24,	A. PETCH, 39 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch sepairing. All kinds	Quadra street.	Morley, Swan Lake. FOR SALE-Eighteen acres good fruit land, eight miles from Victoria; all	newal of license to sell intoxicating inquors on the premises known as the Four-Mile House, situated on Goldstream	K. OF P. No. 1. Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of Z. & S. Box 544.	Goldstream Hotel, situated at Goldstream, Vancouver Island.	-
	APANESE, HINDU AND CHINESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE-All kinds of	of Finglish watch sepairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.	WHO, WHY, WHEN, WHERE, to make profitable mining investments, by the late Cecil Rhodes. Most interesting	kinds buggies, wagons and carts, horses	MDS M COTON		Goldstream, B. C., 15th December, 1998.	
	EMPLOI ale at short notice, general contractor, 1601 Government St. Tel. 1630.		report free. Engineer, 708 Ouray, Wash- ington, D. C.	broken, and twenty-five young pigs. I J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Discovery street.		VICTORIA, NO. II, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 196.	NOTICE	
1.	ALL KINDS of Chinese labar supplied. Yin Thom. 1630 Government street.	The Seaman's Institute	MISS WILSON, Dreasmaker, has removed her workrooms frem the Promis Block to her home on Oak Bay avenue, 3rd	"anted-Miscellaneous	"LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900."	A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 2025, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and	Notice is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Com-	
1	Phone AITO.	(In affiliation with the British and For-	house past Foul Bay road. Phone B1555. NOTICE-For the next six weeks L the	WANTED Second-hand organ or plano	Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Super- intendent of Provincial Police for a license	th Wednesdays, W. F. Fullerton, Secy. VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W.,	missioners for the tity of victoria, at its	
1	Engravers	eign Sailors' Society, England), Open daily, for mea use of seamen only, from 1 to 19 p. m.: Sundar, 1 to 5 p. m.	undersigned, will sell cordwood in four- foot lengths and take sawing machine to cut it in yards, alleyways and vacant	Omee	to be known as the Hotel Strathcona,	meets every second and fourth Wed- nesday in munth at A. O. U. W. Hall, Members of Order visiting the city cor- diality invited to attend. R. Dunh, re-	to sell intoxicating liquors on the pre- mises situated on Store street, in the City of Victoris, known as the Telegraph	
1.1	GENERAL ENGRAVER. Stenell Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, Sis	and provide the second of the	lots, in lots of 4 cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are get- ting J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street.	SMALL FARM WANTED S to 10 acress improved, fruit and buildings, close for town. Send complete information, price	JOSEPHINE E. WARK.	dially invited to attend. R. Dunh, re- corder.	Dated this 24th day of November.	
	Wharf street, behind Post Office.	J. E. PAINTER & SON	ting. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street, Victoria, B. C. Phone 143. TO LET-Offices in Bank of Montreal	etc., Box 348, Times.	TIOTOR LICENSE ACT 1604	REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OTHERS	1906, at Victoria. B. C. JAMES DUPEN.	
New Yorks	Furrier	Officit IL CORMORANT STATES.	Chambers. Apply Bank of Montreal. FOR SALE-South Wellington coal, the best, coal mirred, less ashes, less soot,	WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from owne having good paying business for sale Not particular about location; pleas	Notice is hereby given that, thirty days	To insure quick sales of properties should get them photographed by	Applicanta	
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	PORERTS Manufacturing	WELLINGTON COAL	Ave., Victoria, B. C.	WANTED-A few young chickens or put	on the premises known as the Oakdell House, situated at Colwood, B. C.	Maps and plans copied or blue printed, histgements from films or prints to any size. Fipishing and supplies for amateurs. Nodaks for alls or hire.	READ THE TIMES	
	and gepairing furs. Room 56, Five Sis- ters' Block. Phone 1765.	and ger tan. 3,600 Des. weight delivered.	J. Market. maker. Victoria, B. C.	lets, must be cheap (common kind caly) state lowest price. Box 561, Times.	Colwood, B. C., 24th November, 1868	PHONE MA. M GOVERNMENT ST.		
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