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THREE MAY DIE.

Would-Be Murderer and Two Wounded

Men Have Little Chance of
Recovery.

Seattle, April 3.—A double murder may yet develop as a result of the shooting affray in the O. K. saloon on King street, near Sixth avenue, yesterday morning at an early hour. The two victims of Daniel McAuley's gun, James Clark and William McLaughlin. are lingering between life and death, while he himself has no more than an even chance for recovery.

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That some grievance, real or fancied, on the part of McAnley caused the attempt at murder on a large scale is the opinion of the police. It is rumored that there is a woman at the bottom of the trouble. The story is that McAuley thought she should bestow her attentions on him to the exclusion of Clark, and that he resented the fact that she did not,

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McAuley went into the saloon shortly after midnight and stood for a moment by the bar, against which Clark and McLaughlin were leaning. He interrupted the conversation to ask of Clark his business. Fearing that Clark might resent this the bartender answere! for him. With that McAuley whipped out a revolver and began firing at the two. The first shot passed through the body of Clark, another grazed his neck, another hit McLaughlin in the breast, still another hit him in the right arm above the elbow, and a fifth strait the other arm in about the same place.

The police say they know Clark well. About three years ago he was arrested for a supposed attempt to murder his wife. She was stepping over his body on the bed when he fired a revolver, the shot penetrating her breast. She recov-

"Seed Potatoes"

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ered, and about the time of the trial left the city, so it was never known whether the trigger was pulled accidentally.

RECEIVED DIPLOMAS.

Successful Students of the Vancouve Normal School-Victorians Among Them.

in the Vancouver Normal school:
Sarah J. Anderson, Margaret S. Archibald, Kathleen L. Bajus, Emma G. Black, Ella J. Brown, Elisa K. Burnett, Dorothy Catterall, Lila M. Cobourn, Lilian E. Firth, Constance Granger, Cecil Hardie, Eleanor Henderson, Kristruma Johnson, Clara Lord, Harold Marchaut, Heien Moffatt, Lilian Mowat, Mazgaret McNutt, Ethel McBride, Kate Redfern, Alice Redfern, Marion Offerhous, Garda Pattersop, Rhoda Sharp, Emma Snider, Robert Steveston, Violet Sweet, Ellei Turbell.

The council meeting as a streets, severs and bridges committee yesterday afternoon took into consideration the proposal made by the Union Publishing Company, of Portland, Ore., to renumber the streets of the city. It was decided to recommend to the council the appointment of a committee to go into the matter fully.

PROPOSAL TO INCREASE GRAND TRUNK CAPITAL

the Money Is to Be

(Special to the Timea.)

Ottawa, April 4.—A bill to incorportion to the Kootenay, Cariboo & Pacific railway came up at the railway committee esterday. The company ask for a charer from Golden, following the courses of the Columbia river to Tete Jaune Jache, thence following the Praser river to Ceacomo Portage and westerly by the skeena river to Port Simpson with a oranch line to Barkerville. The promoters are residents of Fort Steele. Hon. A. G. Blair asked as to the bona fides of the company to build. Mr. Brock, of Toronto, attacked the principle of granting charters to people who could not wild. A. Morrison, who had charge of the bill in the absence of J. H. Galliher, and that he was not lin a position to give the necessary information, and asked that the bill stand until Mr. Galliher was present, He, however, strongly recented what Mr. Brock said, as every one knew that the men mentioned as the promoters of railway bills were not those who constructed the road. The bill was seld over.

when the bill to increase the guaranteed capital stock of the Grand Trunk railway to £10.000,000 came up Hon.

Mr. Blair said that the company should give details as to how the money was to be expended, because he did not look with favor on building up terminals like Portland. This led Mr. Gourley, Nova Scotia, to declare that the time had arrived when such terminals should be forn up. The bill was held over till Hon, Mr. Blair and the Grand Trunk railway solicitor prepared a clause stating how the money is to be spent.

Homesteads.

Bernier Expedition.

Capt. Bernier is pretty confident the government is going to give him a steamer built of wood for his polar expedition. In that case he is going to have it built in Vancouver. The captain told Mr. MacPherson, member for Burrard, that he had selected Vancouver for the place for building and equipping his steamer.

TORONTO NOTES

Union Will Appeal Against Justice Meredith's Judgment-Prohibition Convention in Ontario in May.

(Associated Press.)
Toronto, April 4.—Prominent labor men are of the opinion that organized labor received one of the hardest knocks it has lad in a long time by the judgment of fustice Meredith on Wednesday perpetually restraining the Berlin Woodworkers' Union from picketing the premises or poycotting the products of the Krug Furniture Co. Ever since the products of the Krug Furniture Co. Onto from pecketing the premises of the Krug Furniture Co. Ever since labor unions have existed these have been considered legitimate methods of carrying on warfare in the case of strikes. The judgment will be appealed, for which purpose a fund may be established to which union men belonging to all trades will be invited to contribute.

One of the oldest established newspapers in Ontario, the Sun, published at Orangeville, is for sale. Messrs. Foley intend going to Mexico.

The prohibitionists are again on the warpath. The Temperance Legislation League has issued a call to its members throughout Ontario for a prohibition convention in every electoral district on May 23rd. The league expects to have a candidate in every riding in Manitoha, Hon. E. J. Davis left last night for Winnipeg on a business trip, Prof. Goldwin Smith, who has been ill for the last ten days, is rapidly recovering.

Mr. St. Bastedo, provincial fisheries

Mr. St. Bastedo, provincial fisheries superintendent, has received word from a Cornwall resident reporting the capture of a sea salmon weighing ten pounds on a hook and line at Morrisburg a few days ago. It is many years since such a catch was made, though at one time these fish were in the habit of coming up into Lake Ontario. Sir William Howland has recollection of sea salmon being very numerous in Hudson Bay.

James Baker, of Western Federation, to Address Meeting at Cumberland To-Morrow,

(Special to the Times.)

Cumberland, April 4.—James Baker, of
the Western Federation of Miners, arrived
last night and is billed for a mass meeting
of miners to-morrow afternoon. There is
considerable excitement in town, and there
is likely to be a lively time at the meeting.

A rew line of very pretty hobbinet curtains just opened up by Weller Bros., who will show you how best to drape these popular lace curtains. Prices from \$4 to \$6.50 per pair.

Injured.

(Associated Press.)

Madrid, April 4.—The rioting here was continued: until late last night. The public joined the mob of students in parading the streets. A black flag was observed, and there was eries of "long live Republic" and "death to the minister of the interior."

The police charged with drawn sabres and 14 students and 6 policemen were wounded scriously. Many others were slightly injured. The Republican party is active, hoping to take political advantage of the situation. All the universities of Spain will hold memorial services for the students killed at Salamanica. The pretect of Salamanica has been dismissed.

BIG SCHOOL EXHIBIT

OPENED LAST NIGHT

Minister of Education Started Ball Aroling With Appropriate Speech —A Splendid Display.

then formally declared the exhibition topen, which was greeted with cuthusiastic cheers.

Generally speaking the display far excels what was anticipated. There are four distinct school departments represented. These are the primary, graded, High and Manual schools. Of course each school's exhibits vary a great deal. The work of the pupils of the primary divisions of work is of the junior order, and the exhibits of the graded schools comprise the work of children from six years of age to fourteen, fifteen and sixteen. The illustration of the manual training work forms perhaps the most striking feature of the exhibition. Everywhere the results of the practical instruction imported by the teachers is apparent. This is especially true in clay modelling and brush drawing. During the summer holidays a large number of local teachers took advantage of an opportunity to receive instruction in boin these branches. Having completed the course they have imparted their knowledge to the children, and the result is that every school has very ceditable exhibits of clay modelling and brush drawing.

In many respects the Kingston street

N. Winsby, the principal, has taken great palns both in the preparation and the arrangement of these exhibits. Features of the work are the several palns both in the preparation and the arrangement of these exhibits. Features of the several palns of the several second exhibit and the several palns of the several palns of the several second exhibit and the several palns of the several second exhibit and the several palns of the several second exhibit and the several palns of the several second exhibit and the several palns of the several second exhibit and the several palns of the several second exhibit and the several palns of the several second exhibit and the several palns of the several second exhibit and the s

Police Charged Crowds in Streets of Madrid-Twenty Persons Were Injured. MR. E. C. SMITH

OUTLINES ATTITUDE TO THE GOVERNMENT

Will Accord the Administration a Qual-ified Support — Canada Northern Bill to Be Dropped.

Kotenay, in an interview given the Times, bears out the report formerly published that he intended supporting the government. Mr. Smith admits that he stands in a peculiar position. He is not prepared to give the government anything approaching a slavish support, but he contends that the position of affairs points to the best ends of government being served by his giving the Prior administration his allegiance.

The position which the member for Southeast Kootenay takes is that politics are not in the proper condition for an appeal to the country at the present time. While the introduction of party lines is the object to be aimed at, the defeat of the Prior government and an appeal to the country would not serve this end. On the contrary, he believes it would result in a perpetuation of the political muddle which has existed in the past. On this ground he would prefer to see the general election postponed until Tmore favorable opportunity presents itself., In view of this he is willing to compromise with the Prior administration as being in the best interests of the country.

Negotiations along this line were not

session, including the first minister. He therefore regards it as in a marked degree a new government.

The forsaking of the Canadian Northern scheme by the Premier satisfies Mr. Smith. The lafter opposed it in the lest session, and Premier Prior has come to his view in this matter. The Premier's position with the electors of Victoria does not in any way concern the member for Southeast Kootenay. That, he says, is a matter between the member for Southeast Kootenay. That, he says, is a matter between the member for Victoria and his constituency.

Mr. Smith realizes that the question of the coal and petroleum lands of his constituency will form a very important subject for debate this session. It really becomes a question of the coal and oil lands scandal. The matter was referred to in the Times a few days ago. Mr. Smith says the government have not lifted the reserve on the lands, and no claims have been recorded. They are being staked, however, on a gigantic scale by a Spokane syndicate. The government, he says, seems to be agreeable to keeping the lands ont of the hands of

staked by him in the land in question, he says.

Mr. Smith's attitude is not to be that filled by J. Martin in other sessions. He has no desire to sit as dictator. He only seeks that the government give him assurances of introducing legislation which is not vicious, and he will assist in prelenging their life through the present crucial condition in the country's affairs.

COLUMBIA WESTERN SUBSIDY. John Oliver Will Bring the Question Up at Monday's Sitting of the Legislature.

For Monday's sitting of the legislature, in addition to the notices of motion appearing in yesterday's Times, A. W. Neill asks leave to introduc a bill intituled "An Act to amend the Game Protection Act, 1898."

R. McBride will move: "That an order of the House be granted for a return of all orders in council, correspondence and other papers relating to Deadman Island, Burrard Inlet."

John Oliver will move: "That a select committee of five members of this House, to wit, Messus, Dickle, Helmeken, A. W. Smith, Green and McPhillips, be appointed to enquire into all matters relating to the granting, or proposed granting, of a land subsidy to the Columbia & Western Railway Company, with power to summon witnesses, call for papers, documents and records, and the said committee shall report their findings, or finding, and the evidence to the House."

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CONFEDERATE BILLS

Magistrate Hall Took Lenient View of Her Case and Inflicted a Light Penalty.

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Notice is given that John Oliver will sak the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions: I. Western Railway Company for any lands in broade of the grant or grants of any of these lands even in the grant or grants and any follows [13]. Was any grant or grants of any of these lands even in the grant or grants grant or grants of any of these lands even in the grant or grants of any of these lands even in the grant or grants of any of these lands even in the grant or grants of any of these lands even in the grant or grants of any of these lands even in the grant or grants of any of these lands even in the grant or grants of any of these lands even in the grant or grants of any of these lands been issued to any person or persons besides the railway company? If so, to whom, and how many acres to each?

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Locomotive and Three Cars Went Over an Embankment-Fireman Killed.

TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

CURED HIS MUSCULAR

RHEUMATISM.

W. E. Ellis, of Cedardale, Tells of His Sufferings and How He Obtained Re-

lief and Was Permanently Cured.

HE COULD NOT

WOMAN POISONED BY CARBOLIC ACID

Three Bridge Builders Thrown Into Water and One Man Drowned-Exciting Time on Steamer.

Winnipeg, April 3.—A Galician worksman named John Topoliusky lost Intilife while working on a C. P. R. bridge near Rat Portage to-day. A heavy timber fell, striking the scaffold upon which the men were working, precipitating three juto the water. Topoliusky was carried over the falls and drowned.

The Conservatives have nominated W. Corgett for S. ringfield, Hou. Robt. Rogers for Manitou, and L. D. Briggs for Deloraine. Liberals named W. Fulton for Lakeside.

Reduced to Ranks.

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Supt. McCharles, of the city police force, has been reduced to the ranks, and Policeman Beggs dismissed.

Narrow Escape.

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Halifax, April 3.—The steamer Sardinian, which arrived here to-day, had a thrilling experience at midnight on Wednesday. It was very dark and while the lookout was keeping a watch for keebergs, one of these huge monsters suddenly loomed up a short distance ahead. The belm was put hard to port, and the Serdinian struck the berg a glancing blow. She shivered from stem to the deck. The vessel had a close call. The steamer landed six hundred Scotch immigrants and then left for Portland.

Bisley Team Commander.

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Toronto, April 2.—It is understood that Lt. Col. Sherwood, Ottawa, will command this year's Bisley team, and Capt. W. A. Munro, of the 90th Regi-ment, Winnipeg, will be adjutant.

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Fatai Mistake.

Mary Redmond, aged 64, wife of John J. Redmond, Adelaide street, died last night from the effects of carbolic acid noisoning, the drug having been given in mistake by her husband. The descased mistake by her husband. The deseased had been ill in bed some days and there were beside her bed a number of medicine-bottles including one containing carboile acid. About 9 eclock she asked her husband, and not knowing what he was doing, he gave her the poison. In less than half an hour she was dead.

The Gamey Commission.

Some progress was made at an organization meeting of the Gamey commission by Chancellor Boyd and Chief Justice Falconbridge to-day, but at the request of the prosecution the commencement of taking evidence was deferred until a week from Monday next.

Toronto was struck by a snowstorm to-night. Over two and a half inches fell. The storm was general over On-tario.

Snowstorm.

FAVOR CHANGE OF RULES.

Large Force of Troops Will Enforce De-mand For Enthronement of Hu Chan in China.

Sianghai, April 3.—Advices received here from Fou Chong, province of Hu Hel, say that a large detachment of Huaneae troops arrived at Fou Chong by water on March 12th on their way to Sian Fu, province of Shen So.

This is regarded here as being a confirmation of the rumors that Prince Tuan and General Tung Fu Tung Fuh Siang have sent an altimatum to the Dowager Empress insisting on the representation of the Emperor and the enthronement of Hu Chun, formerly heir apparent, and that otherwise they make the provinces of Shen So and Kan Su a separate kingdom with Sian Fu as the capital. Siang have sent an altimatum to the Dowager Empress insisting on the representation of the Emperor and the enthromement of Hu Chun, formerly heir apparent, and that otherwise they make the provinces of Shen So and Kan Su a separate kingdom with Sian Fu as the capital.

An electrical rallway is projected between Parls and Brussels, upon which cars are to rover the distance—191 miles—in two loours.

JUDGE PRAISES

COMMENTS ON SOME CANINES EXHIBITED

He Explains Wherein Many Fell Short of the Standard-Special Prizes Awarded.

ciers whea Victoria Beile II., owned by T. P. McConnell, of this citry, carried off the blue ribbon for the best English setter in the show, defeating Real John, Victor L. and Roy Montez.

"The dog show is an exceedingly good one for a place the size of Victoria," remarked the judge. Prof. Wesley Mills, when seen by a Times representative just before he left for the East last night. "There are few shows held anywhere where most of the standards are so high. English setters, ecker spaniels and fox ierriers were particularly good, and I was surprised to find such a number of Aireslaie terriers. Clumber spaniels and Irish water spaniels, which are either not represented at all in some shows or in very small numbers. The weakest classes are the terriers, excepting fox terriers."

In referring to the English setter class, Dr. Mills expressed himself very clearly, The fanciers of the coast, he said, had a distinctly wrong impression of the true type of English setter. Among the dogs he had the privilege of judging here, he thought Victor L., Real John and Victoria Belle were the nearest approach to the proper type of setter. The latter he considered to be so good as to be in most respects a model. Referring to the type represented by Roy Montez, he said it did not come up to the requirements of the present any standard. The muzzle did not bear the right relation to St. Johns, Nfld., April 3.—In the colonial legislature to-alight the finance minister tabled the budget, which shows a surplus of \$64,000 for the fiscal year, which ended June 30th, 1002. It estimates the surplus for the year ending June 30th, 1903, at \$30,000. This reduction in the estimated surplus compared with 1902 is due largely to the vote for education. The colony has a cash reserve of \$353,000 in the bank, besides the surplus of \$04,000. The government, therefore, proposes to spend the latter in work og lighthouse, fog alarm and harbor improvements. The revenues of the colony during the last two years reached \$2,200,000, being in excess of any previous period in the colony's history. The trade of Newfoundland during the past five years increased 66 per cent, every branch of commerce and industry recording a substantial improvement.

said it did not come up to the requirements of the present day standard. The muzzle did not bear the right relation to the skull, there not being a sharp or clear rough angle between the muzzle and head. The forehead also was just a hitic too flat.

The Californa dog, Grand Master II., he said, had a grand type of head. His Highness, owned by W. F. Hall, of this city, was an excellent specimen of the St. Bernard, being unusually sound. In body and legs, but unfortunately lacking in white markings. He was a very promising dog. PASSIONISTS MUST DISBAND.

Efforts to Have Them. Exempt From Provisions of Recent Act Have Not Been Successful. Paris, April 3.—The church of the English Passionist Fathers, in. the Avenue Hoche, was among those visited to-day by police agents who served the Passionists with a notice to dishands since they learned that the efforts of the British ambassador, Sir Edmond Monson and the United States ambassador, General Porter, would not prevent the chamber's action in ordering the expulsion of the Passionists with the rest of the religious orders, the Pass'onist Fathers arranged to turn over their affairs to secular priests who will continue to conduct the church. The members of the order are leaving the country or are retiring to private life.

St. Bernard, being unusually sound: in body and legs, but unfortunately lacking in white markings. He was a very promising dog.

There were two good specimens of Great Danes—the spotted ones, Carlotta and Remus, the former belonging to J. L. Cunningham and the latter to Geo. W. Seymour. The former was a good type, and the latter although excellent was not as good as Carlotta.

In pointers Dr. Mills expressed himself very favorably impressed with the winning puppy, Oregon Lad. Minnesofa Joe, a large spotted animal, was considerably the best dog shown in this class.

Continuing. Dr. Mills and that Gordon and Irish setters were distinctly behind the English. Some fairly typical were to be found, the best of which were undoubtedly the winners of first honors in the respective classes, Unfortunately several of those shown in field spaniels were defective in type, particularly in body, and could not be given firsts. In Clumber spaniels, the dog fawarded first was an excellent type.

The number and quality of cocker spaniels were defective in type, particularly in body, and could not be given firsts. In Clumber spaniels, the dog fawarded first was an excellent type.

The number and quality of cocker spaniels be found to be high. The type was rather mixed. As in the English setter, he found that fanciers had a rather wrong idea of this real type required. It must be remembered that the cocker should not suggest the setter. A few of the dogs he pronounced upon had foo setter-like heads. The standard railed that the head must be nearly circular in shape, and the muzzle should taper slightly towards the point. A few of the dogs he pronounced upon had foo setter-like heads and the muzzle was porhaps a shade kneary, but the dog had the true cocker eye and expression.

The sollies were better in body than in head, while some were altogether coarse and wrong in type. Bull dogs were unexpectedly good, the winner being worthy of exhibition at the New York show. In fox terriers there was strong competition, A number of those sho Northfield, Vt., April 3.—A mass of rock which had fallen upon the track of the Central Vermont railway, one mile south of Northfield, caused the wreck of

WALK ALONE lief and Was Permanently Cured.

Cedardale, Ont., April 3.—(Special.)—Probably the most painful of all the diseases that cling to the Canadian climate is Muscular Rheumatism. Only those who have suffered its tortures can realize what they really are or how great the relief to the sufferer when he finds, they are gone for good.

W. E. Ellis of this place has experienced both the pain and the relief, and the story of his cure is bound to interest all those who have ever had a touch of this terrible disease.

"Two years ago," says Mr. Ellis, "I got Muscular Rheumatism. I tried different sorts of patent medicines, but got no relief and my wife at last insisted on sending for a doctor. When he came I said: "Doctor, can you cure Muscular Rheumatism?" "No," was his reply, "Then," I said, "you are of no use to me."

"I got so bad that I could not feed my—

specimens. The winning often specimens, the type.

The judge expressed the opinion that it was unfortunate that classes were not made for toy spaniels and dachshunds, as excellent specimens of these breeds were crowded into the miscellaneous class. It was also unfortunate that so few exhibitors knew how to properly show their dogs. Much more time than necessary was consumed in judging on this account.

Prof. Mills also wished to express his appreciation of the courtesy extended to him by officials of the club. He had received every assistance in carrying out his work, and he advised all fanciers of any particular class to obtain a printed standard of that breed at least, Rooklets containing the information could be easily obtained. He wished it understood that in judging here he had not carried out his individual views, but had samply interpreted the authoritative standard to the best of his ability. While here Dr. Mills visited the parliament buildings, the provincial museum and the High school. The gov-

The connect by Gineer & Framer, Scattle,
Best Retriever in show, Salier, owned
by Thos, Astle, Esquimait.
J. W. Creighton's Red Ocker Spaniel,
Portland Dick, defeated all the California
champions, including Piumeria Bud, Piumer'a Beas, who last year defeated the
great \$10,000 Cocker Ca, Goldie, This winputs Fortland Dick at the head of the
great winners of 102 and 1006.
Mrs. Archer Martin's Duschund, and the
Japanese spaniel Grp were equals for first
place in the miscellaneous class.
The lucky winning number in the tombola
prize yesterday, a \$10 fur, given by B,
Spencer, 16 550. To-night an English Setter puppy will be given away.

OVERDUES SAFE.

Arrival of French Steamers at Sain Pierre Removes All Anxiety Regarding Passengers.

Paris, April 3.—The minister of marine this afternoon received a dispatch from St. Pierre Miquilon announcing the safe arrival there of the overdue French steamers Burgundy and Notre Dame due Salute, which satied from St. Malo, France, on March 17th, for Saint Pierre, each having about 1,200 passengers on board, chiefly crews for the French fishing fleet.

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The course of Ralph Smith, M. P., in calling the attention of the Dominion House of Commons and the federal govrement to the eruptive industrial con-tions in British Columbia should meet with manimous approval in this prov-ince. It is time an inquiry was instituted into the present strained relationship bethe present strained relationship be-tween labor and capital and a remedy for the evil suggested and applied if possible. The difficulties in the situation are great, we admit, because each side is natural-ly intensely jealous of its rights and might be left to fight the matter out in the bad old way if it were not for the fact that other interests also have their rights—rights which certainly should be considered. Another year of such tur-moil and a blow will be inflicted which will be feit for years to come. The fact that the times are so propitious for a great, an unprecedented, industrial re-vival but adds to the impatience with which the paralyzing warfare is regard-

It is estimated that within a very few adian West continutes in its present ratio, there will be a population of perhaps three millions settled between coast and the great lakes. Another harvest such as that of last year and the rush will be greater than it is at present. Some of the more optimistic contend that Some of the more optimistic contend that within ten years the West will have a many people as there are at present within the boundaries of the Dominion. great wave will break upon the British Columbia. We cannot be absolers. But we should at once set our cuse in order to gather the fullest possible advantage from the activities on the prairies. It is pleasing to note that one important section of this community is sowing seed and preparing for the harvest. Our fruit growers have estab-lished a reputation for their products, and have prepared the way for a profitable business in the regions which must for a long time—if not for all time—de-pend upon outside sources for their sup-plies. Having taken the first necessary , they are now preparing to meet demand which must inevitably folbeen so enormous this spring that the local nurseries were unable to meet it, equently a large stock was import-It is gratifying to know that there no likelihood of this industry being ushed in its infancy because of disbetween capital and labor.

But after all fruit is a luxury, and in imes of stress the appetite for it may be crucified. The same thing cannot be aid of another of the products in which British Columbia excels. who have their eyes set in the direction of homes and independence in the North-west cannot do without lumber. It is acarcely possible to set bounds to the emand which will arise for the pro-ucts of our forests and of our saw mills, An industry which has languished for a the purchasers say it is becoming arrogant. The prices at the source of supply gant. The prices at the source of supply many smaller ones, especially residences, do not appear to be unreasonable. If will be stopped. This means a few large dealers at the other end are taking uncontracts for a few large contractors and due advantage of their opportunities, employment for a few hundred work that may be a proper subject for parliamen, leaving idle a much larger number mentary inquiry. As yet everything is harmonious between employer and empioyee. That may be because of the aweët uses of adversity. Both have just living, including rents, has greatly advanced. They apparently do not see sion. The Bible says something about the tendency of those who wax fat. We constant and ever increasing demand are not sure that it is judicious to refer for more wages and shorter hours, and to these marters. It is particularly that as they comprise the bulk of the

However, our object is to call aften British Columbia is not so depressing as by mechanics and laborers. This strike it may appear on the surface. There has probably permanently increased the are still some industries in which men may engage and at the same time maintain their independence. If harmony as fuel, the use of which cannot be discounted by the protocol of the control of the

A FEATHERED WONDER.

The mind of the Colonist is wide open to everything but the truth. Our con-temporary says the Ontario ministers. their alleged complicity in the attempted corruption of Mr. Gamey by their own otes. In the news columns of the same use a dispatch from Toronto says the investigation has been postponed at the est of Mr. Gamey and his friends. Apparently their evidence has not been "prepared." If the investigation is to be held the ministers can scarcely be said to have saved themselves from it by their own votes. It is not only to be held, but it has been made as broad as the opposition desired. The investigation is to be thorough. Any charge Mr. Whitney, or Mr. Gamer, or any other member, chooses to make, will be thoroughly sifted. More than that, it will be reported upon, which is something the Apparently their evidence has not been

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opposition opposed. Why they are afraid of a report they probably do not care to explain. The Colonist also explains that had the ministers refrained from voting the amendment for an investigation by a committee of the House would have mittee of the House would have been carried. No doubt. And the ministry would have been defeated, and probably Mr. Whitney might have had a chance the public would have heard the last of them as far as the opposition is concerned. -Perhaps our fair-minded and just tice-loving contemporary will be goo enough to cite a precedent for minister refraining from voting under such cir-cumstances. There have been numerous charges laid and proved against Conservative ministers in the political hist emselves while the vote was being taken? Charges have been formulated against members of the present government of British Columbia, the votes of the ministers and of the speaker alone saving the administration from destruction. Our contemporary can only be described as a "bird."

It is claimed the increase in the price surely have a depressing effect upon the building industry in Victoria during the present year. Architects claim that many individuals who have had plant prepared, for residences especially, have withdrawn their projects when confront ed with the prospective cost of the structures. It is perhaps well that all interested should thoroughly understand the aspect in which this matter presents itself to the people most concerned. From re-marks which have appeared in other newspapers bearing upon this subject, it ninion. appears Victoria is not the only city in the which the question is being discussed. Into The Canadian Architect and Bullder is disposed to lay the blame for the pro spective depression upon the working from the value of its utterances. it is perhaps just as well that the peo-ple on one side of the fence should know what the parties on the other side as saying. The following bears out what has been said to the Times by men who ent conditions in Victoria:

In view of these demands and certainty as to what the scale of wage will be, contractors feel obliged to prostantial increase in their tenders. This has already resulted in blocking con siderable work which, had prices remain have gone forward to completion

The opinion prevails that the point has the cost of either materials or labor will break the back of many building enter prises. This is a particularly unfortu ate condition when money is plentiful and under favorable circumstances would be largely invested in new buildings.

Investors in buildings must keep in mind the possibility of a return of les prosperous times, when if their building have cost too much the shrinkage values may entail upon them Thousands of owners found themselves in this position on the collapse of the real estate boom in Toronto several years

may go on in spite of higher prices, but

that as they comprise the bulk of the gratulary reference to the state of the weather the elements become angry.

However, our object is to a consuming class, they are themselves called on to bear the heaviest part of the burden. This was clearly demonstrated the burden. sirated by the recent coal strike, the to the fact that the outlook for effects of which were felt most severely may engage and at the same time and tain their independence. If harmony could be restored all round our prospects pensed with, the future policy of the producing companies will probably be to cease fighting against higher prices in be-half of the consumers from whom they get no thanks, and to accede to all de-mands of their workmen and charge up the extra cost to the consumer. Who is the consumer? In seven cases out of ten be is the wage earner, the man who is least able to bear the added burden. In the case of the building industry, the conditions are somewhat different, but the result is much the same. People are not obliged to build exp residences—they can live in the old ones take rooms in an apartment house on a

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our readers will find, elsewhere in this issue a reminiscence of engrossing interest from the pen of ex-Speaker Higgins. A perusal of it will convince them that the quill of this journalistic veteran has lost none of its old cunning. These sketches of M. Higgins's form a most valuable addition to local archives.

The voting on the library site by-law esterday indicated clearly that the peoole of Victoria are in favor of the acotance of Mr. Carnegie's gift. There a little doubt that a wise selection has been made. We suppose there is now nothing to interfere with the immediate osecution of the work.

LEGAL NEWS.

The following applications were disposed of by Mr. Justice Drake in Chambers this morning:

Dayidge vs. Kirby. An order for affidavits of doetinents by both parties was granted. H. B. Robertson for plaintiff; S. P. Mills, K. G., contra.

Re Lenora-Mt. Sicker Copper Mining Co., winding-up. W. E. Oliver, solicitor for the liquidator, applied to have a date fixed for adjudicating upon the liquidator's accounts. The 23rd instant was set as the date for adjudication.

Re Margaret Crane, an infant, F. Higgins obtained an order appointing the infant's mother as guardian.

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On Monday evening next a regular meeting of the Natural History Society will be held in the parliament buildings. E. T. Robinson will introduce the subject, "The Anatomy and Refraction of the Human Eye."

The regular meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held on Monday at 10.30 a. m. in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church rooms. Subject:
"How I Conduct My Prayer Meeting," by several ministers. All resident and yisiting ministers are cordially invited.

The Variety Club of the Royal Engineers will give an entertainment in the Fives' Court, Work Point barracks, on Tuesday evening. In addition to a musical programme, "Frank Glynn's Wife," a comedicta in a single act, will be given, and also the farce "Barney's Mistake."

Dr. Edward Duncan, of Ymir, has donated \$25 towards the Royal Jubilee hospital. The gift is miade on the part of his little daughter Jeanette, and is intended to be applied in the chieldren's ward. The donor has been thanked by the secretary on behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

1—"A True Kentuckian," given last evening by the Clara Hanmer company in the A. O. U. W. hall, was much enjoyed. Miss Hanmer appeared as Triss and Frank Clayton as "Nat Weber." The remaining members of the company gave splendid support. A matinee performance is being given this afternoon, and this evening, by request, "A French Princess" will be put on by the company.

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The Keswick Prayer Circle will hold the weekly meeting to night at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Mission hall, 131

-Mr. Geo. A. Lee, of Seattle, and Miss Alvena S. Myers, of Ballard, Wash, were united in marriage last evening by Rev. J. F. Vichert at the re-sidence of Mr. J. Craig, 10 San Juan avenue.

The Naval amounces the forthcoming marriage, in April, between Lieut. Thomas Leslie Thorpe-Doubble, royal navy, eldest surviving son of the late Mr. Alfred Doubble, of Kensington, and Mrs. Doubble, of East Moseley, Surrey, and Blauche, younger daughter of Mr. F. Foster, of Victoria and Clinton, British Columbia.

At the regular public meeting of the Socialist party in Labor hall to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock, the subject will be "British Columbia Labor Disputes and Their Remedy." It is expected that Geo. Estes, president of the U. B. R. E., will arrive from Vancouver in time to speak on the topic of the evening. Questions relating to working-class politics will be cheerfully answered, and the platform of the Socialist party will be fully explained.

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—Charles A. E. Harrisa, responsible for the great Cycle of Musical Festivals throughout the Dominion, says: "There are three kinds of talking men. First, the man who talks a great deal of what he is going to do, and does nothing; secondly, the man who talks fo make trouble, and generally makes it; and thirdly, the man who talks for the good of his country. I am talking now for the good of music as well as for the good of my country. My tongue has never ceased talking festivals since I started the musical campaign in Victoria, April '11th, 1901. And without talking how could I have organized this Cycle of Music, covering as it does 3,800 miles? How were the profession of the Dominion brought into the scheme? By talking. How were the 4,000 Canadian singers got together? By talking. Why did the public men of Toronto give me, at a moment, \$8,000 to meet the expenses of their festivals, and to-day subscribe the festivals three times over in the sum of \$36,000? By talking. Not meaningless, idle, vaporing twaddle, but straigh-and-away-home-truths. Talking—a man is never more surely judged than out of the words of his own mouth."

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—Last night at Semple's hall the Victoria West Amateur Dramatic Society again presented to a crowded house their double bill, including a farce, "A Kiss in the Dark," and the sensational drama "Borderland. The whole entertainment was a great success, and was given for the benefit of the Victoria West Lodge, I. O. F. The entire company showed themselves to have a very clear conception of the histrionic art, and achieved great credit. A dance followed, and an enjoyable time was spent by all. The company will be ready any time to render assistance fo any charitable organization that requires it.

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The Companions of the Forest will-bold their ninth annual Primrose ball on the evening of April 21st, and not on the 17th, as before stated. The committee in charge are working hard to make it

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., will be present at the regular public meeting of the Socialist party to-morrow evening, and will probably have something to say on the present industrial sitestics.

The Victoria Laborers' Protective Union will hold a smoking concert in Labor hall this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. A good programme has been arranged and all who attend are guaranteed an enjoyable evening.

The Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, Lodge No. 87, will hold its monthly public meeting at 28 Broad street, on Sunday at 8.15 p.m. Short addresses will be given on living questions of the day from the theosophical standpoint,

Three enthus astic local Socialists ressayed to organize a branch among the farmers of Cedur Hill district a few evenings ago. They rented the Temperance hall and went armed with the weapon of logic and a goodly assortment of Socialistic literature. The movement, however, was unsuccessful. Only three people turned up, and although there was ample assurance that the audience would prove an attentive and possibly an appreciative one, its numerical strength was too limited to warm the ardor of the organizes or encourage them on to the loftiest elequence. It is understood another attempt will be made to interest the farmers in the Socialist movement,

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On Mondy evening a united gathering of all the Young People's societies and others interested in Y. M. C. A. work will be held in the Assembly hall at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by W. Graham, of Yancouver, and a number of the city clergy. The Ladies' Auxiliary invite all who are interested in the formation of the Young Men's Christian Association here to a social to be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. They hope for a large attendance, and a warm invitation is especially extended to all young men who feel inclined to join this association.

EXCURSION TO CROFTON.

Steamer Iroquois leaves Sidney every Saturday, connecting with the V. T. & S. Ry. train leaving Market Station at 4 p.m. Retura steamer leaves Crofton at 2 30 pm. Sunday, arriving Victoria 6 p.m. Fare for the round trip, \$1.50.

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W. M. BREWER'S. VIEW
REGARDING TANANA

Considerable Development Work Will Be
Carried Out Around White Borse
During Season.

W. M. Brewer, who has been North
arranging for regular shipments of orto the Cortion smeler, arrived on Thurst
day on the steamer Majestic. He has restarted normal many places and taking the Dolphin at
Skagway made the frip south to Séattle
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"It is generally anticipated that the coming season will witness considerable activity in the development of the copper prospects in the vicinity of White Horse. At the present time development work has been quite limited because of the lack of capital. Mining men generally understand the conditions which have to be overcome in order to insure progress and prosperity to that camp. None of these conditions are insurmountable, but capital will be required before the camp can possibly be a producer of copper ore in any considerable quantity. At present because of the breaking up of the sleigh roads and dearth of horses in White Horse, it is impossible to haul any ore even were it on the dump, and these conditions will exist until the middle of June, or the first of July. In the meanwhile local men are devoting their energies to the development of the copper prospects."

A terrible calamity was narrowly averted at Lake Mills, Wis., on Friday when President Roosevelt's train passed through here. A large crowd was present, and the moment the train stopped there was a rush for the rear end of the car, from which the President was to speak. There was a jam on the tracks, when the train began to move backwards. A yell of warning caused the crowd to scatter, and while some were slightly bruised, no one was seriously hurt.

Holy communion, 8 a. m.; mornin, prayer, 11 a. m.; Rev. W. D. Barbet Craightower, 3 p. m.; evensong, 7 p. m. Rev. C. E. Sharp. Dally services in Hol Week, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Wednesday 7.30. Good Friday—8 a. m., 11tan; 11 a. m., morning prayer; 7.30 p. m., evenin.

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CENTENNIAL METHODIST.
W. Graham, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.,
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class at 2.30 p. m.

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The pastor, Rev. R. B. Blyth, B. A., will preach at both services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school, 2.39 p. m. C. E. Society, 8.15 p. m. Observance of the Lord's Supper at the moraling service.

Service will be conducted at 49 Broad street at 9.30 by W. Graham. Rally for men at 4; chairman, Rev. Elliott 8, Rowe; speaker, W. Graham.

J. P. Babcock, fishery :commissioner, returned a day or two ago from inspecting the new fish hatchery building at Lillooet. The work is now completed ready for the reception of the vats, etc. Comfortable houses for the attendants have been erected alongside the hatch-

Jesse Longfield.

Sr. James 8.

Rector, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Matins and sermon at 11, communion at 12, children's service at 3, evensong and sermon at 7.
During Holy Week, Wednesday and Good Priday at 10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., other days, 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

JOHNSON STREET MISSION.

Y. M. C. A.

The Sunday service of the Christian Science Society will be held at 87 Pandors street at 11 a. m.

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STREET WAS SELECTED

Ratepayers Rendered Their Verdict In No Uncerta'n Manner - A Sub. stantial Majority.

At last the site for the Carnegie library has been selected. Yesterday in no uncertain manner the ratepayers amounced that they wanted the elifice erected on the lot at the northwest corner of Blanchard and Yates streets. The verdict, emphasized by a substantial majority, established deep joy in the hearts of those citizens who have been so active and earnest in their advocacy of the site which carried the day. Over a thousand votes were polled, and the majority in favor of the Yates street site was 486.

The balloting certainly cannot be described as brisk when the amount of controversy over the question during the past few weeks is taken into consideration. On the contrary, in the morning here were many conspicuous fulls and the deputies and clerks had a delightfully easy time. In the afternoon and evening, however, the ratepayers displayed more activity at the polls and succeeded in pulling up the vote to 1,076. Of

THE SITE ON YATES

like one risen from the dead. You surely deserve great success and you have my best wishes."

"I am glad to let others know the great benefit I have received from Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Miss Lottie A. Clark, of Ivor, Southampton Co., Va. "I suffered from loss of appetite, had very severe attacks of sick headache and nose bleed. I took two bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Smart-Weed,' and, from the time I commenced these remedies, I felt better. To-day I am well, am going to school and can do all the work expected of me."

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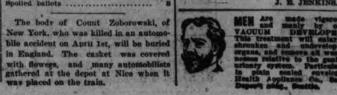
Up to 8 o'clock p.m. on Monday, April 27th

WM. W. NORTHCOTT, the city of Victoria.

Oity Hall, Victoria, B. C., March 23rd,

Two conditions have now been fulfilled. The citizens have accepted the gift and selected the site. The next step after paying for the property decided upon, of course, will be the invitation for competitive designs. As to the erection of the building the agents of the Carnegie trust will pay for it in five thousand dollar instalments, forwarding that amount upon receipt of a certificate from the city engineer or clerk of the works that this much has been done. The complete figures in connection with yesterday's voting are as follows:

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VANCQUVER NOTES.

A meeting of members of the Vancouver branch of the Provincial Mining Association, which latter made an excellent beginning of good work by bringing about a settlement of the Crow's Nest colliery strike, was held on Thursday night. A committee, consisting of gentlemen present at the meeting, was formed, charged with the duty of obtaining members of the association, the fee for such membership being \$1. It is expected that within the next few days and bounds. Important of the continuous members of the association, the fee for such membership being \$1. It is expected that within the next few days a membership of several hundred will be obtained, and on Wednesday evening of this immigration is coming United States. There are ering what is to be the result evican invasion. Are British safe? I have such confidence which is visiting Canada for the purpose of introducing Australian wines. In an even of introducing Australian wines. In an ering the confidence of the confidence

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Some of the world's greatest scientists have recently stated that after years of studious research they have discovered that electricity is the basis of human vitality. For the past twenty years I have been preaching this to the public. I did not discover it. It was my belief and is the belief of every thinking man to-day. I simply developed the theory that electricity is the basis of all animal vitality, and without it we could not live.

How Electricity Restores Youth.

"You cannot possibly estimate the true importance of this discovery of these great scientists," said Dr. McLaughlin the other day in discussing discovery for years. It will bring about the great possibilities which exist in the application of electricity for the preservation of the vigor or youth.

I have for years contended that the

I have for years contended that old age was nothing but the freezing of the blood when there was no longer sufficient vital heat in the body to keep the blood warm and the organs active. I have said that years did not cause decay and proved it by citing cases where men have been made vigorous under my rejuvenating treatment. I have men at seventy years of age who will tell you that the manner in which I apply electricity has made the warm blood bound through their

Now, these gentlemen say that the animal heat is electricity. This I know to be true. We get that heat from the chemical action of the acids and juices of the stomach upon our food. This combustion produces carbonic heat and carbonic heat produces electricity. That is the basis of life in every vital organ. As long as the stomach is able to generate enough of this heat to replenish the wear and tear upon our vital energies we are strong and active. It is when the stomach finds the strain too heavy that we grow old.

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I should have written to you sooner about the benefit I have received from the Belt I got from you a year ago, but when a man like me has suffered for forty years with the vagaries of muscular rheumatizar be a inclined to be cautious about calling himself cured. I can now say with confidence that I am cured. I also feel better and stronger than I have for years also, P, France, Eritton, Ont.

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BLAKELEY'S SUCCESS.

The barkentine Blakeley has found an occupation that seems far more profitable for her than hunting lost treasure. Robert Dowswell, of the Leland hotel, Vancouver, has received word from Capt, Lawrence, that the Blakeley, which is now on the West Coast fishing grounds no her initial trip of the season, caught 30,000 pounds during her first day of operations. The captain thoroughly expected to duplicate the performance on Dr. C. E. Maguire, wife and child, W.

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MARINE NOTES,

MARINE NOTES,
Three desertions from the German ship Schurbeck, which is loading humber at Chemainus, have been reported to the provincial police. The Schurbeck is expected to sail to-night, and the deserters are being sought so that they may be put on board before the vessel leaves. The three men are Peter Moberg, boatswin; Hennick Hermes and Pelix Johanson. The men are believed to be somewhere about Gabriola Pass and are being searched for by Provincial Officer H. McIndoo, of Nanalmo, Steamer Venture, after unloading oré at Croft, came to Victoria this forenoon. She will take on a number of men who are going up to work in the mines of the Victoria that the sound of the Victoria this forenoon.

VICTORIA'S REPRESENTATION.

· GEORGE BILEY.

a member,
that event I beg to submit that by
terms of union so-called, Victoria is
teled to retrin two representatives, reless of the unit of population,
therefore respectfully request that you
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so entitled under the constitution,
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Your obedient servant,

HARDLY CONSISTENT.

To the Editor:-In yesterday me

SPECTATOR.

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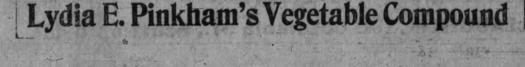
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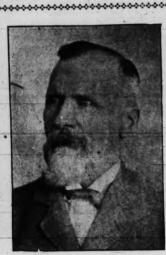
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THE BROUGHTON STREET SCHOOL

ANOTHER ARTICLE BY MISS A. D. CAMERON

Reminiscences, Grave and Gay, of Vic. toria's Old Seminary and Some of Its Scholars.

The "big giris" of Broughton street were Bertha Biper and Annie Nason, they were great friends, but, being born leaders both, they sometimes had serious differences of opinion; and then the whole school would split up and become at once "Bipers" or "Nasons." When these junctures came, we, the smaller fry, never knew the original cause of the quarrel, school eliquette forbade us to ask.

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Some first division girl would merely approach you and demand, "Are you a Biper? or a Nason?" By direct inspiration you answered. If you said "Biper" you were given a red badge; if "Nason," a blue. And after the fateful word was spoken, like a leal soldier must you stand ready to fight under your lord's banner, to pass by your dearest friend if she carried the rival color, to abjure if necessary kith and kin, turning the cold shoulder to the sister Nason who shared your Biper couch. I know just exactly your Biper couch. I know just exactly how serfs and thralls felt when war was

your Baper couch. I know just exactly how serfs and thralls felt when war was declared in feudal times.

In the heat of this particular Biper-Nason quarrel verbal compliments were exchanged; and one leader, in geography lesson, passed a note down "the gallery" to the other. This note fell by the wayside, was confiscated, and while the whole class perched in expectant strataceased breathing, was deliberately perseed by the principal. The clock ticked ominously. Emily Gardiner, who could always be depended upon to do the wrong thing at the wrong time, sneezed loud and long, and we could hear our own hearts beat.

Then in the slow, low tones that count the principal spoke, "The language of this note is a shock to me. I expect from you older girls of my class better things, a nobler and truer example to the little girls who look up to you as leaders."

the little girls who look up to you as leaders."
And if looks could kill, the glance that was flashed by two pairs of snapping eyes in the direction of the crest-fallen Emily (whose misfortune it had been to fumble the note and cause it to miscarry) would have proved fatal. But Emily Gardiner didn't die, she merely sneezed again. I never met another person who could unfailingly sneeze at will—whenever an awkward pause occurred in class we always looked to Emily to relieve the tension.

The luckless note was pinned to the corner of the blackboard in much the same way that crows are transfixed on barn doors, as a silent witness and a solema warning. Consumed with curicesity at recess I was following the multitude to batten my guilty soul on the language that shocked, when Jessie forbade. "She called Bertha 'an imp' is a puny devil; mother wouldn't like us to read it."

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"A puny devil," (!) how innocuous that was. If they only knew how deep in demonology Roxalana's pears had

Next Monday morning, dutifully wearing on my blue serge breast the red Biper badge of war, I came round the old post office corner and almost ran into the two great leaders arm-in-arm in close converse! Hurrying into school a breathless herald of harmony, "They've made it up," I passed from group to group; quickly the rival colors were hauled down, and white-winged Peace hovered once more over separated families and divided destinies.

The direct result of the reconciliation was a school feast, a sort-of midnight orgy planned and carried out by the reunited two. The little girls, the rank and file of Broughton street, were called into the august presence: "We're going to give a party, a surprise to the teachers; all you little girls who want to be in it must bring two bits (25 cents) such, and collect flowers for us to decorate with and derived eachers. Next Monday morning, dutifully wear

the colores all you little girls who want to be in it must bring two bits (25 cents) seek, and collect flowers for us to decorate with, and bring a candle and get your mother to make a cake."

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The Veteran Ex-Premier, Re ently Elected in W. Yale Bye Election.

Poor Ciara, in two decades of revolving rears she has never caught up to those his, and when the curtain of this world falls it will be to usher her into an unaspirated heaven.

I could manage the his but my spirit refused to take on the patriotic ichor due to take on the patriotic ichor due to the Broad Leaved Mapie. Bertha, the resourceful, was well nigh desperate when my brother Will relieved the sturation by patting in my hands something a could understand; it was a newspaper clipping, "Putting Up a Stove," and began with, "Putting up a stove is not so difficult in itself, it is the pipe that crientes four-fifths of the mischier and will the dust; you find this out when you are standing on a chair with your agains full of pipe and your mouth full of soot." Here was a real story about real thins, and when as my groveling little soul refused to be harrowed by wing-ed wynds," my Caledonian mind could castly grasp and appreciate the hunor or this.

As the great night drew near, the festal decorations were a great pleasare, the fall-decorations were a great pleasare, when we have deform place to place as the centre of the victory in North Victoria Bye Election. It proved an evening of surprises. At his time Berths Biper mounted the half our respective two-bits-es had implify stars, stood on a hassock, rapped for a trention, and, in the midst of a minute could castly graph pungent, which quantities of the dazzling of the dazzling or the dazzling back great armfuls of feathery spirace, pine bouths, pitchy and pungent, which quantities of the dazzling of the dazzling or the dazzling of the dazzling or the midst of a minute could castly flowed the study of the concentric circles of the great night drew near, the festal decorations were a great pleasare, when the book army had been controlled to the controlled the study of the concentric circles of the great night drew near, the festal decorations were a great pleasare, when the population of the concentric circles of the star of the concentric circles of the star of



each gutfering candle was the centre of a dozen clustering heads, the owners of which all chattered at once as they ad-mired and compared the gifts of the kindly old man.

mired and compared the gifts of the kindly old man.

It was near the bottom of the basket when I was called upon to mount the rears. "Agnes, would you like a doil, or an ornament for you hair?" It was the considerate voice of the principal giving me a choice.

Agnes despised dolls as inane and childish, she lacked imagination and the maternal instinct, and moreover I had just seen seventeen of the fiager-long infants unblushingly exposed in full candle light by their unnatural stepmothers; but—"an ornament for your hair" was nearly as bad. Still, I couldn't possibly carry down the eighteenth unclad image to the gloading group below, it was the choice of two evils, and the unknown always has charm. "The ornament, please"; it was delivered up to me—a deep purple pomegranate of shiny glass flanked by three Nile green lotusleaves, the whole spread ou a framework of wire. To this day I worder how the principal had native 'politeness enough to keep her face straight as she looked me in the eye and handed me this abortion.

Miss Saxter, the giggling teacher, was overcome; her quick imagination lad allready conjured up the familiar. Miss Saxter, the giggling teacher, was overcome; her quick imagination had already conjured up the familiar figure as it appeared on week days, the flour sack pinny, waist girt with leather, at one end the copper-tood shoes, at the other the shock of rebellious hair surcounfed by the purple pomegnanate!

Next week she slyly asked me, "Agnes, why don't you wear your pretty ornament?" But I was ready for her, "I haven't got it, ma'am. I traded it with an Indian under the bridge for a sockeye salmon"—which was the truth. Sie transit gloria mundi! the old, old conflict of the utilitarian and the ideal. Bertha's school feast was one to remember—we never had another like it, it was with a long-drawn sigh of satisfaction and an air of "I have lived" that the little Broughton streeters, reluctant to draw the curtain on all the glamor of this white night, stood by the gloor hand-in-hand and watched till the last candle flickered, guttered, and went out.—Miss A. D. Cameron, in Westminster.



VIEW OF THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA.









SIR HENRI JOLY DE LOTBINIERE, K. C. M. G., Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.









HON. D. M. EBERTS,



But this not all, the feast was pregnant with uprises. When "night's candles" had burased three-quarters down there appeared in the half-light at the doorway a kind old man, one. Mr. Lewis. I don't know if he was a school functionary or if they had "trustees" in those early days, but he lived across the street from the school and he always beamed on us as we passed.

This night he came in unannounced preceded by two Indian by searcy in a big colhes-basket covered with a while they are intended, and you would have now at her even to be tween the street from the school and he always beamed on us as we passed.

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HEALTH IN SPRING.

NATURE REQUIRES ASSISTANCE DURING THESE MONTHS.

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OPINION OF GREAT WAR CORRESPONDENT

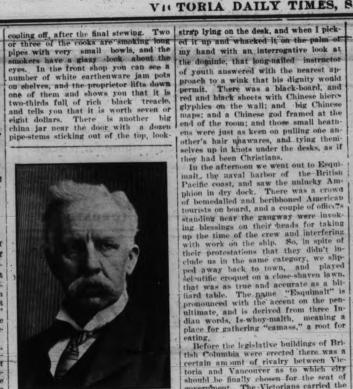
Entertaining Description of This Place by Chas. Hanbury-Williams in Elackwood's.

Chas. Hanbury-Williams, the doyen of British war correspondents, and one of the most charming magazine and news-

paper writers of the day, is the latest traveller to sound the praises of Victoria. "There may be lovelier cities than Victoria in the world," he says, "but it has never been my luck to see them." The article referred to appears in the current Blackwood's, and the portion referring to this city is as follows:

As we neared Victoria I asked a man, whom I took for a travelling Englishman, but who turned out to be a cabiner minister in the British Columbia legislature, to recommend me a hotel, and he immediately took charge of me, with the hospitality that you meet everywhere at the coast. He pointed out the principal places of interest, telephoned on our arrival to order me a room, and finally drove me to my destination himself, having stopped on the way to put me up at the club. That is another reason why Englishmen feel at home in Victoria.

The hotel was more than two miles from the city, on the shores of an islands studded bay, with a rocky point running out directly in front of the veranda. I walked out to the end of this next morning. There was a fishing boat on the dancing, sparkling water close alongside, and everywhere roumd were islands, brown Islands, and green islands, and redishads. and islands of seaweed, and long folds of grey smoke athwart another inlet farther east, overtopped by the pineclad dome of yet another island beyond. About the middle of our inlet was a white lighthouse: and opposite us was a rounded grey hill shouldering out of the sea, blotched here and there with pines, and marked with wavy lines that shone like pale silver in the sun. This was the island of San Juan, which was awarded to the United States by the Emperor William of Germany on October 21st. 1872. It is never sportsmanlike to question the decision of the umpire: but you realize here that San Juan commands the Canal de Haro at its narrowest point, where it is only five miles across. To sail up the centre of the channel in a big ship entails passing within two miles of the island, and its only value is for strategic purpo





es, and behind them an orchard of

SETTLEMENT OF THE CROW'S NEST STRIKE.







INTERIOR OF SPENCER'S BIG STORE.

The above cut is from a photograph taken from the second floor of Spencer's departmental store, looking, toward vernment streef. It shows the handsomely finished well in the centre of the emporium, and it gives a suggestion the extent of the institution, a minor part of which only is shown.

One reads with proper gratitude Mr. Mc
Broy's fine description of Western Canada
In his From the Great Lakes to the Wide
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the coal mines of the Island, and a prolonged account of the Kootenay country.
The gen'al humor with which Mr. McEvoy
invests much that he sees, and his artistic
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For verily, O me decay of the state of the policier (5). It has been edited for students use by E. C. Roedder, with notes, etc., and with an especially interesting and scholarly leaves to the policy of th dents' use by F. C. Roedder, with notes, etc., and with an especially interesting and scholarly introduction. The play is spark-ling with dainty piquant wit. I am much taken with the extensive biographical notice given by M. Augler at the request of a newspaper interviewer. Here it is: "I was born, sir, in 1820. Since then, nothing has ever happened to me."

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That called me to my victuals
Was born of instinct just as right
As that for drink—in littles;
But I'm afraid that you have made
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weight-drawing capacity and economy in coal consumption. In the latest, compound engines which the Midhaud railway are now running between Leeds and Carlisle there is a distinct advance in speed, as well as a very large saving of coal per i.h.p.

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In the author's introduction to Studies in Zockogy (3), the fact that as a study it has not always met with the success descriptions, especially in the secondary schools, its touched upon. Mr. Merrili thinks that this is in part due to the difference between the point of view of the scientist and that of the practical educator as to what constitutes the subject matter for a beginner's course. He points out that "the legitimate results of the study of animals at this stage are the training of the powers of observation, a sympathetic appreciation of animal He, and a knowledge of nature's method in producing the changes that are going on daily." This book is meant to accomplish these results.

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City Treasurer and Collector.

City Treasurer and Collectors office, Otty Hall, Victoria, B. Q.

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