significant of substantia Nickel and copper mining is in tive than at any previous time it is gratifying to know that an al works for treatment of are being erected in different of the Province. Asting on the authority given to

Government by the appropriation for exploring that part of the the lying towards Hudson's Bay, ciple tion parties spent the greater part the summer in investigating the ar cultural, forest, and mineral reson of the several districts assigned them. The results of their enquir ill be laid before you.

During the past year extensive all tions have been undertaken in or ction with the buildings at Coben meet the urgend demand for administration for the insa m pleased to inform you that the of grand on sur well advanced and me in the completed before the ch

of the current year, thus provide the accommodation and treatment this unfortunate class of our pop ion at present require. Your attention is again invited present relative jurisdiction of

parts of the Province and of the spective Jugges and to the sugge ons of experience for, further pr needing the efficient, prompt, and i xp as ve adm nistration of just houghout the Province. The evidence taken before the Roy

mimiss on appointed to examine a port upon the assessment laws Province will be laid before yo legislation dealing with so s of municipal taxation will mitted for your approval. suges will be submitted for a

n the improvement of public high ways, for the encouragement of de in dressed meat; for the Eu n morket, for abolishing tolls tuble highways and bridges, for fu encouraging technical education for consolidating the laws with to public and high schools, an ubr licenses

public accounts and reports eral departments will be s d lo yor in due course. estimates for the current or pared with as great econo

consistent with efficient service ill at an early date be placed b

SOME NEW LEGISLATION.

Notice has been given to the Legi n " by Hon. F. R. Latchford, the is am niling the Ontario Fisher would be introduced to the Hou NI weak. Mr. Latchford said th was to 'make only slight change and make the act more clear. . The Ontario L'cense law is to I spend that he had left the exact "Thank you for your kindness, changes in the act, but

rally, would be to perfect !! nglof the act. II m. J. R. Stratton, Provincial S

has given notice of a bill the Ontario Companies Act, di la to provide some restrictions golding incorporations with unlimit capital and, give fuller protection shareholders in companies.

VETERANS TO GET LAND. The Ontario Government is to reco mize the veterins of 1866. Legislatic along this line wast foreshadowed the Speech from the Throne. T tiovernment some time ago decide and placed it carefully in my that the Ontario ment who went South Africa would be given 160 acr d'land in the new sections of t province. Col. McMillan short derhand going on. If he were not dered how he would conduct himself m ni on behalf of the veterans w fought in 1866, and asked that the soldiers who defended the frontier those troublous times be treated t some as the young men of to-day, w

fought for the Empire in far off Sou "Africa. The veterans are to recei from the Government 160 acres eac But every man who joined the milit in 1866 is not, to get the land, but s proposed that only those who tively fought on the frontier. He was now perfectly calm and eled me with extraordinary civi-

#### QUEEN VICTORIA'S WILL

Latest Rumors Give Both Balmor

and Osborne House to the King A desputch from London says; The World states definitely that t Bulmoral estate in Scotland and t Osker'ne estate in the Isle of Wis were bequeathed by Queen Victor te King Edward. These proper

are too large and expensive for one to keep up except the King. small houses at Osborne, which connected by an underground P sige, were left to Princess Beatr

The World also says that it good authority for stating that Queen left £140,000 each to the Du of Connaught and Princesses Low Christian, and Beatrice, in additi to the large sums her Majesty tled upon them during her Her Majesty also provided for daughter-in-law, the Duchess bony. Her jewellery and pe ornaments, all of which are ext valuable, she divided amous daughters, daughters-in-law, grand-daughters. King Edwar not give up Sandringham

# The Man Who Knows.

only known y known y known y known y known y known y this bright young fellow sitting by with a little more caution side. I felt I should like to have

ished the education his father had callantly begun. There was someing irresistibly attractive about m, so modest, so unassuming, and thing of the world," t so straightforward and gentle-

propping him opposite the bathing know Papeete?" achines. I went on to my own cherage on the other side of the er. Then I pulled myself ashore ad went up to the town. I had foriten to write an important lether at morning, and as it was essential at once, to repair my carelessness. crossed the public gardens and went rough the gardens to the post ofe to send a telegram.

of I thought the more certain I before he could get out a word. Then came that, we had met before. To be said; I the truth a great distrust of the se occuliar antipathies that no one Andamans." explain. I did not like his face, y too much love for me.

as my thoughts were still occupied agined, on arriving at the building, cos. He seemed much put out at I had still a trump card to play. ig me, and hummed and hawed er his "Good-aftermon" for all the ddle of some guilty action.

building and looked about me a desk at , which to write my e. There was only one vacant. and fro as it had been dropped, unstrung. w Baxter had only just left the ding, so there could be no possible

erend. The train is laid, but a I have forgotten something." dement of danger has arisen." Almost by instinct I guessed his message was so curious that said; become apparent, later on, I I have forgotten one."

and the message over, tore it from . He bowed and simply said; therebook. One thing at least then there could be no possible m in my keeping the form as a souvenir of a rather, curious

wrote my own message, and hes paid for it left the office. But Is not destined to have the society ay own thoughts for long. Hardad I reached the Invalids' Walk ore I felt my a m Pouched. To supremer aston soment, I found again controlled by Mr. Bax-

Mr. Hatteras, I believe," he said hak I had the pleasure of meetbut a beautiful day it is, isn't lit? fou proceeding this way? Yes? to perhaps I may be permitted the our of walking a short distance

With pleasure;" 1 replied. "I am up the cliff to my hatel, and I

a the post office, I think. I had tion to go in there to register openly?

second a further one on his it was decided for me. decount. What reason could he eggested, to send a telegram? and what's more I'd like to

the cutter over on another the truth were only known you're

ck, and water towards the We walked for some distance in The strains of the band came silence. Presently my companion er. The companion into off to us. I had enjoyed my began to talk again—this time, howfor I had taken a great fancy ever, in a new strain and perhaps

"You have been a great traveller, I understand, Mr. Hatteras." "A fairly great one, Mr. Baxter.

You also, I am told, have seen some-"A little-very little." "The South Seas, I believe. D'you

"I have been there." "D'you know New Guinea at all?" "No. I was never near it. I am better acquainted with the Far East -China, Japan, etc."

Suddenly something, I shall never at the business should be attended be able to tell what, prompted me to say;

"And the Andamans?" The effect on my companion was as sudden as it was extraordinary. I must tell you here that since my For a moment he staggered on the eeting with Mr. Baxter, the young path like a drunken man; his face arquis's tutor, I had been think- grew ashen pale, and he had to give gagreat deal about him, and the utterance to a hoakse choking sound

"No-no-you are quite mistaken, was upon in ... It was one of I assure you. I never, knew the

Now, on the Andamans, as all the I felt sure that, he did not boast world knows, are located the Indian penal establishments, and noting his behaviour, I became more and th him, my assonishment may be more convinced in my own mind that Mr. Baxter. there was some mystery about Mr. meeting him face to face upon the Baxter that had yet to be explained.

"I'm afraid you are not very well, Mr. Baxter," I said at length. "Perord as if I had caught him in the haps the heat is too much for you, or we are walking too fast? This is Returning his salutation, I entered, my hotel. Won't you come inside and take a glass of wine or something to revive you?"

He nodded his head eagerly. Large Il noticed that the pencil suspend-drops of perspiration stood on his on the string was still swinging forehead, and I saw that he was quite

"I am not well-not at all well." As soon as we reached the smokingthe that it was he who had last room I rang, for two brandies and dihe stand. I pulled the form to sodas. When they arrived he drank ads me and prepared to write. But his off almost at a gulp, and in a few

have walked up the hill a little too fast for my strength. Now, I must letter received. You omitted be going back to the town. I-find

kwas addressed to "Nikola, Green errand. He was going to despatch or linel, East India Dock Road, another telegram. Resolved to try don, and was signed "Nineveh." the effect of one parting shot, I

sked at it again, and the longer Perhaps you do not happen to be okal the more certain I became going near the telegraph office again? Bixter was the sender. Partly If you are, should I be laxing your use its wording interested me, kindness too much if I asked you to partly for another reason which leave a message there for mel I find

"With much pleasure," He pronounced it "pleesure," and scertain, and that was, if Baxter as he said it he licked his lips in his the sender, there was something usual self-satisfied fashion. I won when he saw the message I was go ing to write.

Taking a form from a table near where I sat, I wrote the following: "John Nicholson,

"Langbam Hotel, London. "The train is laid, but a new danger has arisen.

"HATTERAS." Blotting it carefully, I gave it into his hands, at the same time asking him to read it, lest my writing should not be decipherable and any question might be asked concerning it. As he read I watched his face intently. Never shall I forget the expression that swept over it. I had scored a complete victory. The shaft went home. But only for an instant. With wonderful alacrity he recovered himself and, shaking me feebly by the hand, bade me good-bye, promising to see that my message was properly de-

livered. When he had gone I laid myself glad of your company. I Dack in my chart a peculiar one in we met in the telegraph office every way. If he were up to some devilry I had probably warned him. If not, why had he betrayed himself so

Speech struck me as remark- my first telegram arrived, and, such my observed my first telegram arrived, and, such My observation was so trivial is the working of Fate, it necessitated to London hardly needed an answer, and ed my immediate return to London but he vouchsafe my I had been thinking of going for some toluntron... Vouchsafe my statement days past, but had put it off. Now

bat ke me under- return to Bournemouth again, I dethat he had gone in there to termined to call upon the Marquis to What would it have bid him good-bye. Accordingly donbred to me if he had been there ning my hat, I set off for the house. Baxter," I thought to my- Duke of Glenbarth possesses houses got a sort of conviction in half the counties, of the kingdom; lor're not the man you pretend but I am told his seaside residence tailing to a hairnenny that, if affections, Standing well out on

cliffs, it commands a lovely view of the bay-ooks toward he Purbeck Hills on the right, and the Isle of Wight and Hengis bury Head on the left. The house itself, as far as HER MAJESTY. I could see, left nothing to be desired. and the grounds had been beautified in the highest form of landscape

gardening my friend and his father in a summer-house inpon the lawn. Both appeared unaffectedly glad to see me, and equally sorny to hear that I had come to bid them goodbye Mr. Baxter was not visible, and it was with no little surprise I leanned that he, too, was contemplating a trip to the metropolis.

I hope, if ever you visit Bournemouth again, you will come and see review the volunteer forces of Scotus," said the Duke as I rose to leave. land. All Scotland poured forth its if eyer your son visits Australia you of the day the Queen's park was will permit me to be of some service checkered like a highland tartan

"You are very kind. I will bear your offer in mindi." Shaking hands with them both, I bade them good bye, and went out

through the gate But I was not to escape without an interview with my clerical friend af- majesty sat while 25,000 men slipped ter all. As I left the grounds and past her in the mud. Marching was turned into the public road I saw a man emerge from a little wicket gate some fifty yards or so further down the hedge. From the way he made his appearance, it was obvious he had been waiting for me to leave the

It was, certainly enough, my old friend Baxter As I came up with him he said, with the same sanctimonious grin that usually encircled and, if my memory serves me rightly, his mouth playing round it now; "A nice evening for a stroll, Mr.

Hatteras." "A very nice evening, as you say, "May I in rude myself upon your

privacy for five minutes?" "With pleasure. What is your business?" "Of small concern to you, sir, but

of immense importance to me. Mr. Hatteras, I have it in my mind that you do not likk me." "I hope I have not given you cause to think so. Pray what can put such

a notion into your head?" I half hoped that he would make plage and bowed with a slow, sweepsome allusion to the telegram he had ing inclination, vastly expressive of despa ched for me that morning, but her dignity. Behind her carriage,

led so I notified that the previ- seconds was pretty well himself Mr. Hatteras, but instinct generally their native glens. makes us aware when we are not Years passed before I way to you, but you must surely see how much it means to me to be on

good terms with friends of my empleyer's family." "You are surely not afraid

should prejudice the Duke against vou?" afraid, Mr. Hatterast "Not have too much faith in your sense of justice to believe that you would willingly deprive me of my means of livelihood-for of course that is what it would mean in plain English." "Then you need have no fear. have just said good-bye to them.

am goilg away to-morrow, and it is very improbable that I shall ever see cither of them again." "You are leaving for Australia?"

"Very shortly, I think." "I as much obliged to you the nerous way you have treated me. shall never forget your kind-

don't mention it. Is that all you have to say to me? Then

good evening!" d-evening, Mr. Hatteras." turned back by another gate nto the garden, and I continued my vay along the cliff, reflecting on the curious interview I had just passed through. If the truth must be known, I was quite at a loss to understand what he meant by it! Why had he asked that question about Australia? Was it only chance that led him to put it, or was it done designedly, and for some reason connested with that mysterious "train" mintioned in his telegram?

thoroughly! To be Continued.

HER SWEET INGENUOUSNESS. Charley, dear, said young Mrs. Torkins, I am going to turn over a new

In what connection? I'm going to quit being superstitious. I have always disliked to begin any standing. thing on Friday.

Yes. It is very silly of you. Well, your arguments have convinced me. You know that new dress I wa's talking to you about? Y-yes.

Well, I'm going to start out and buy the material on Friday, just to show I'm not afraid. WHAT'S SAVED IS MADE.

Ters-Mr. Phoxy seems very anxions

ABOUT OUR LATE OUTEN

An Eminent War Correspondent Describe Her as He Saw Her on Several Occasions-Review of Troops at Edinburgh and Wimbledon-Scepe at Pretoria. Writing before the queen's death

Douglas Story, the famous English war correspondent, describes her majesty as he saw her on several cccasions.

One day in August, twenty year ago, he writes, I saw the queen for the first time. It was in Edinburgh, and her majesty had come north to "Thank you," said I, "and I hope citizen soldiers, and in the fore part with its multi-colored bodies of troops.

Before the parade commenced, and a rain settled down as Edinburgh has not known from that day to this In an open carriage, protected only with umbrella and mackintosh, her impossible. At parts of the route the volunteers were mid-thigh in water and the long list of deaths from pneumonia and phthisis that followed exoccided those in many a hard fight.

But Queen Victoria faced it through -faced it with the memory of the fatal chill her husband caught in the same city nineteen years before, But there has been no other review. she has never slept a night in the Scottish capital since.

The following day I was present at the great military review in Wimbledon park, when the young Princes Albert, Victor and George returned from their tour around the world, the occasion was memorable because on that day were more of the immediate descendants of the queen gathered together than ever again met on one field.

MY MEMORY OF THE QUEEN. at that time is of a very little lady. very plainly dressed in black, who sat extremely upright in her carhe was far joo cunning for that. He on the rumble, stood John Brown and looked me over and over out of his the other Scotch gillie, kilted in the small ferrely eyes before he repli- royal Stewart tartan-stern men, "I cannot tell you why I think so, pure and spontaneous as the air of

country road near Balmoral. It was autumn, and as I stood on the fallen leaves by the wayside she smiled over to me and bowed-a gentle little lady sitting very low in her low-swung carriage, with the Princess Beatrice beside her and a single attendant on horseback. She had aged greatly in the intervening fifteen years, and there was a pathetic wistfulness in her face I did not remember from

long ago. . There in her highland home she was woman rather than queen-a good and kindly woman, who gent jellies from the castle to the frail old bodies in the cottages, and who still drove out occasionally to tea in shepherd's hut or a gamekeeper's

Down in the village of Orathie was the little church she had built, and every Sunday the Balmoral party gat listening to the chaplains royal of Scotland-Principal Story, Dr. Cameron Lees, Dr. MacGregor, Dr. Norman McLeod. Many a curious serinon has royalty heard from these stout old upholders of the Scottish faith, and many an earnest discussion has her majesty waged over the luncheon table afterward. An Episcopalian in England, a member of the church of Scotland in her northern kingdom, the queen had her

chaplains and respectful friends on BOTH SIDES OF THE TWEED. Once more I saw the queen apart from her public appearance in Ionion less than two years ago. It was at Windsor and her majesty was to review her honorable artillery comwas to find out later, and only pany there. I had accompanied a famous colonial minister to the park, and the queen had intimated through Sir James Reid, the physician who was at her dying bed, that she would like it if he would stand where she might greet him on entering her carriage. I was permitted to accompany the two gentlemen to a spot on the berrace near where the carriage was

> As we walked over Sir James told how her majesty was very sensitive as to any but her immediate suite being present when she walked these latter days. She had grown so heavy of late years walking had become a pain to her, and she dreaded any publicity of her suffering.

Arriving at our point of vantage we saw that a long gangway had been raised to the carriage to obviate the necessity of her majesty's stepping up or down. Quickly the door opened and the queen appeared, leaning on the arm of her Indian servant make over (30 or \$40 if and on a thick ebony walking stick. to the carriage, and once seated turned to us and bowed her gracious greeting.

We stood for some minutes gazing after the carriage as it rolled away to the reviewing ground, and then the colonial premier at my elbow shock himself and said:

Reid, I would not change my position as a subject of that woman to be president of the proudest republic by 200 miles in breadth. on earth."

Last May I was enabled from the Transvaal certain news of by blowing a tin hom. Several mishaps moment to har majesty. later: when I returned to England, I found a graceful little telegrant of thanks from the queen. To-der it hangs framed in my study in Lowlon, and I possess ;

NO PROUDER TREASURING It is difficult for an Englishan to write or to speak intelligent of his feeling for the queen who is passing so gently away. Twide in my life I have been in the position where it was treason to sing "God Save Queen, and the most impressive cident of my career was the sing of the grand old anthem when Reberts unfurled the union jack Pretoria on June 5 last. There not a dry eye among the relda prisoners by my side, and many bronzed and battered veteran Bruaway a tear as the rude prayer e from the kirk square.

Then, as now, we were thinking of Queen Victoria's majesty might, but of the frail little weight scothing the fretted beds at Nether. carrying fruit and jellies to poor at Osborne and Balmoral, of

infinitely tender mother of nation The picture that clings most sistently to me is of a young queen on the balcony at Buckingh palace. Beneath, a regiment & li ing for Syria, and as it passes bell the perch the girl bends, draws ber little satin shae and casts it af the soldiers for luck. Sixty ye later she lies dying, the most lot queen of whom history has my

For England's Queen at last has daw Releasing her from all her pomp and systems The The cares and trials of

with dread, Her sons in other climes their trib. The a utes pay; While, millions, q'er the earth will how of the homogen and does the work the head,

'And' dusky races speak

Where lie the lands that sun's decline. From East to West, the Tis not to pomp nor scepte

and show Such tribute's paid. Her manhood The nations own; the po know

royal jewels blazon forth the And brightly gleams her splendik crown of gold; They count for naught. The

of the earth.

Will hearken only when her ous deeds are told. -John A. Offord. ER OPINION OF COMPLIMENTS

No, said Miss Cayenn , I don't care or people who continually pay compliments.

But to me the habit re inds me that some people are willng to pay only what costs them no ng and what they don't really owe

### RAILWAY RUMBLINGS

Some Bredgesting News About the World Railways. The ground over which the London

and lorth-Western Railway runs extends from London in the south to Carlish in the north, and from Cambridge in the east to Holyherd in the west, a distance of 300 miles to length When promotives were first, built

the driver gave notice of his approach Menths occurred, however, through the horn not being heard, Theorge Stephenson the femion invented the contrivance which, when attached ito, the boiler and the stem turned on, gave out the shrili whishe with which everyone is

se familia Colenso railway bridge over the Tugela, will on it will be remembered was blow a up by the Boers at the commencement of the campaign, was the larger co the Natal Government Railways. It consisted of five spans, each 10 ft in length, the width being 16ft.; and was built in 1877. Frere Bridge, while was also destroyed by the Books, oby consisted of two 105ft, spans.

Two llun red miles of the southern section of the Manchuran Railways were distribled by the Chinese at the commencement of the Boxer' rebel. lion. Al (12) station buildings have been burned down and a large number of engines and much rolling-stock destroyed the damage being estimaled at of £2,000,000. The repairs of the line will probably cost about £1,200 per with.

From be year 1829-when George Stephendal Rocket" won the prize of 45 0 offered by the directors of the Liver Not Bud Manchester Railway Contigny, be graveling at the rate of twenty-five and thirty-five miles an hour-to the part of 180 it is estimated that 370,00 00 was expended on railways in the United Kingdom. The gross innet receipts amounted to £62.07 000 the net earnings to

Most of the railway companies now imperial broom and nation mourns and hearts d'erflow At many of the floco. voiks, too, boilerseams fine absed by the same plan.

> trict Tenders for the undertaking have been invited by Sir Wm. ompanies consulting engine Gran American as well as British rins, wed, in the cost of changing

> the symm from steam power to elec tric is imitat at one militon steri ing. I see ap cted that, when once il a work of luration is commenced, it will take about eighteen months t complete the sew system. An independent company will pet tion the British Parliament next year

for sanction to sonstfuer a submarine tunnel under the Solent in order to establish railway communication between the manhand and the Isle of Wight. is proposed to start the tunnel at Hurst Custle, a point which projects well out into the Solent, being about tweeniles from Totland Bay, where the tunnel will end. It will be construct a of lubes larger but similar in design endse employed in making the Lond Contral Electric Railway .The cost carrying out the scheme is estima 1 at 127,0000, and will take a half years to com about twi plete, aff necessary Act Parliament has been passed.

lung man who blushes take

## The Dangers of La Grippe.

#### TO PERSONS OF LOW VITALITY---- AL AND GENERAL TREATMENT PRESCRIBED BY DR. GHASE.

With the very young and very old Turpentine s too well known as and with persons of low vitality, the cure for brinch is and severe chest dangers of la grippe are very great. colds to the Pheumonia of a violent and latal Nerve Food victim is more than most nervous systems can endure—paralysis or prostration follows. The most successful doctors advise

their patients to avoid exposure to cold br over-exerbion, and recommend Cure I was recommended to use also such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, to the system I have found it the best strengthen and tone the system, and Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linsced and Furpentine to loosen the cough and protest the bronchial tubes, and lungs from threatened complications.

Any honest and conscientious doctor will tell you that this combined treatment recommended by Dr. Chase's Nerve light will believe, as Chase pannot be surpassed as a means do, that it is, the bant strengthener of relieving and curing la grippe, and restorative obtainable."
and restoring the weakened and Dr. Chase remodes are f Very slowly she crossed the distance gor. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Co. Toron

dangers of la grippe are very great. Pheumonia of a violent and fatal form is a frequent result. It is also claimed that very many cases of ponsumption can be directly traced to la grippe. The after-effects of la grippe are most often felt in the nervous system. The extreme description is which this disease leaves its bility in which this disease leaves its to prevent drious constitutional complications. Mr. W. H. L. Ont., writes ;

"I was once a dufferer from catarrh and while using Dr. Chase's Catarrh both general and local treatment. Dr. Chase a Nervo food to build up preparation for strengthening the body that I ever used. My nerves were exhausted and I was too weak to do a day's work when I began using it, and how grn strong and heat thy, and feel real well. I am portedtly sure that anyone who uses Dr

Dr. Chast rempgies are for sale by debilitated body to its accustomed vi- all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates