UNDER THE LILAC TREE.

CHAPTER VI.

One morning when several visitors were at Westwood the conversation turned upon the Indian famine. We were all seated at luncheon. Some of the gentlemen remarked what a charsums of money were forthcoming when was a most hopeless case. any great disaster occurred. Lord Yorke agreed.

"But," he said, "I do not think we realize what the word 'famine' means. In our happy land we have seen women and children dying by the roadside, plucking the dry roots and the is dying. Heaven itself cannot help grass in the pangs of hunger."

"I have seen something like it," said Mr. Devine. "I was in Ireland kapt my husband alive. He died hunduring the 'potato famine,' and I saw gry. Do you think I shall ever forthere scenes that will haunt me to my stying day-gaunt hungry men in hunger. I loved him with all my heart whose eyes was a wolfish gleam, pale, and I had to sit and listen until patient women dying without com- could have rushed out of the house plaint, children like spectres with famine written in their faces. I have seen house good food is wasted. Ah, my mother and children lying dead to- lady, your dogs and horses are better gether-and it takes a long time for off than we are!" hunger to kill."

"Did you really witness all this?" asked Lady Yorke.

"I did," replied Mr. Devine.

with a slight shudder, "that people him in the morning he said to me, 'Ah died of hunger. I do not suppose that lassie, the rich have it in this world; I quite understood the meaning of the word 'famine.' "

seen only the rose-colored side of ex-Istence."

more gravely than I had expected.

The next morning I had to drive wanted to make some purchases. The morning was lovely, but her mind was evidently still disturbed by the conversation of the previous day.

"Miss Chester." she said, suddenly, "have you ever seen people who were really ill from want of food?"

"Yes, very often, when I was at home with my mother. She, out her limited means, made a point of ery day."

"And I," said Lady Yorke, "have never, so far as I remember, relieved a poor person in my life. We send money to various charities, but I have never personally given any away.

I have seen so few poor people." I saw that her mind was awakened. We talked on the same subject during the whole of our drive. I told her what I had seen among the poor at Gracedieu-their patience, their industry, the pathos and beauty of their lives.

"The true heroes and heroines of this world," I said, "are the uncomplaining poor." "Heroes and heroines!" she repeat-

ed. "Why, Miss Chester, what can there be heroic in poverty?"

"Poverty bravely borne is true hero- nearest shops. ism." I said. "It is easy to be happy plenty of food, and everything one house. can desire. What can be more her- herself. I shall never forget the cry pic than the endurance of hunger and with which she seized an orange and Yorke in the hall. of what the world calls heroines-Joan lirious delight. of Arc, who won a throne for her king; "I shall do all I can for you," said the real heroine is the wife and mo- saved. gle, who denies herself that her hus- eyes which until now had never lookband and children may have enough, ed out on others' woes. who works without ceasing, never complains, comforts her husband, brings up her children well, and practices heroic virtues unseen by any one, unknown even to herself. That woman Laty Yorke was silent and thought-

is one of heaven's own heroines." ful ouring the rest of the day, but in the evening she relapsed into the old lacka aisical mood.

A few days afterward I asked her luxurious woman in England down at if she would go to Woodheaton again, derstand it." and having no other engagement she "Do not laugh at me, Stanley," she come quite unexpectedly into it. consented. Just waht I longed for said. "I am very much in earnest this happened. When we reached the snop morning. I want to talk to you." of the principal stationer the wife of | When she had sought him before it

tic woman, whose life was filled with never anything for any one else; and never smiles like any one else." good deeds, the very reverse of beauti- I am sure that he expected the same ful. luxury-loving Lady Yorke. To my thing now. great delight, she tegan to talk to "I want to talk to you, Stanley," she interest. I banished the lilacs and ing a fairly clear trail for 150 miles.

Observery of gold in Omineca Abyssinian fame with black facings. of the people. I shall never forget continued. "Do you know what the Mark from my mind; they were of time Coursed a great rush northward composed principally of sturdy little."

No you know what the Course of gold in Omineca Abyssinian fame, with black facings, mean War or the Indian mutiny. times, the want of work, the poverty Here we have safety and shelter, Mrs. Durrant's face when Lady Yorke warmth and luxury-the roses of life languidly took out her well-filled without the thorns. Do you know

"Heaven bless me!" cried the rector's wife, startled out of all proprie- said. "There is sickness, sorrow, povty. "Why, Lady Yorke, it is only mon- erty, hunger. Hunger seems the hardey that we want! Money will purchase est to bear," she continued, thinking melancholy always over him; she is the eral impression that the diggings on power of Great Britain.

Lady Yorke said gently: "Will you distribute this among your sense, until yesterday."

The eyes of the rector's wife filled with tears. She saw in the gift relief happened then?" for many from utter misery.

"If you would see poverty in all its "I am glad, Louise," he said. "I have to have done any great wrong, and party under Lord Avonmore is spending days will bring us to Bombay, which is desolation, Lady Yorke," she said ear- always thought that, if you undernestly, "you should go to a place that stood more of what was going on in is called Sandy Fields." ed, I turned to Lady Yorke.

"Will you got" I asked her. "I do not know, Miss Chester," she | "Everything," was the comprehensaid, drawing her rich silks and laces sive reply. She must have a nice clean tightly around her. "I have never seen | cottage in the fresh air, plenty of anything of this kind."

"Whea you die." I remarked, "you make her daughter well." will like to have some good deed to remember. You will like to think that
smiling. "You could not employ your fault," I said. "I like it, Lady Yorke. the unexplored world offers more atyou have lessened the burden of one time or your money better than in It is fanciful and uncommon." human heart."

"You frighten me," she said. "Yes

Haif an hour afterward fashionable self-indulgent Lady Yorke stood in the poorest cottage in Sandy Fields, looking round her in horror and dismay. Only a starving woman and a starv ing child were there; there was no fire to die of hunger!" itable country ours was-what large no food, no table, no chair, no bed. It "A contrast to Westwood," I whis-

> At first the woman was sullen and would not speak-her misery was too great. Then she cried out:

"No, you can do nothing for me. My husband died six weeks ago; and this me." She looked at Lady Yorke, "You I that bought that silk gown would have get that? He mouned all night before he died from hunger-not pain, to slay and rob the first person met. He died hungry, while in your

I saw Lady Yorke's face grow very pale, and her eyes sought mine with

"He mouned all night," continued sim but water. He was not one to "I did not know," said Lady Yorke, complain, but when death came on we shall have it in the next!' I went Then I knew that he was well pleas- ada, Kootenay, Cariboo and the Yukout and sold the last thing that be- ed I had tried to draw his beautiful longed to me-my wedding ring-that young wife from her self-worship and "Your life has been a happy one, morning and I bought tea and bread, interest her in others. Louise," said Lord Yorke. "You have I have gone past it," he said. 'It is all over, lassie. It has come too late. Seven years ago when we were married To me every birthday, every Christ-but the wild mountain fastnesses of ences:-

with Lady Yorke to Woodheaton; she I knew that in her heart Lady Yorke as at Gracedieu, but the sight and itudes 54 degrees and 58 degrees and heard people who have seen it by daywas thinking of the dainties, that, sent fragrance of them brought back for extending from the Rocky Mountains light say that it is only a cinder, and have saved this poor man's life.

on in the same hopeless, helpless voice nodding plumes. Lady Yorke was fond streams tributary to the Yukon, Peace will be the fitting reward for those with a wild gleam in her eyes. "A of lilacs. While they lasted she would River, and the Liard, known to be rich poor political people who go astray in her; now it is too late. Last night I her what the sight of them cost me. through Cariboo and Cassiar, noted for I should have liked to have visited buy her an orange with. She had been craving all day for an orange, and every time she fell asleep she dreamed relieving some poor person or other ev- and that it fell to the ground. I would I could not get it.'

> Lady Yorke's eyes. Annie with you?" she asked, and

its langour, and was clear and sweet. | close to my face. "Would I? Ah, my lady, Annie is the very heart that beats in my breast!" she cried. "When she is gone all is gone. I shall not try to live: I shall lie down and die by her side. "How long is it since you tasted food?" I asked her.

"Two whole days," she replied. Her white, quivering face and trembling hands bore testimony to the truth of her words. Lady Yorke look-

"We must help them," she said and as she uttered the words it seemed to me that a new soul shore in her eyes. We left the house and went to th

"Tell me what to buy, Miss Chester." she said, and a basket of food, includ and contented when everything goes ing some fine ripe oranges, was orwell, when one has plenty of money, dered to be taken to the woman's

cold without complaint? I have read gave it to the child; it was one of de-

Charlotte Corday who slew the enemy Lady Yorke, as she came away. "If we of France; but to my way of thinking, can save little Annie, she shall be ther whose life is one continual strug- And again I saw tears in the blue

CHAPTER VII.

downstairs, alert and energetic, before be the first house in England that panied the report; but so will and in- Gibraltar to protect the interests of our diers I never saw. nine. Her husband looked up in sur- that they would visit. Lord Severne accessible is the region these deposits mercantile fleet in the Mediterranean, prise as he entered the breakfast room. is a great favorite of mine. You have cannot be worked until the Teslin Lakeand in conjunction with Malta to sehug of the Russian Bear, which is to days when we were alone.

"A revolution!" he cried. "The most if she would go to Wodheaton again, the early hour of mine! I cannot un-

what it is outside?" "Would money be of any use?" she "I know something of it," he replied half sadly. "Ah, such a world, Stanley!" she

died hungry;" "and I have heard such I heard the rustle of banknotes, and words, but I never knew what they meant. I knew only the sound not the

> Here she paused. "And then?" said Lord Yorke. "What

She told him all that had occurred. poor weman-Mrs. Clinton, did you his w say? What do you want to do for her?" too."

relieving the poor. But all charity

must be governed by discretion. While the woman and child are ill, keep them; but afterward, although you can go on helping her, let her work for herself. It will be greater charity to place the like herself," declared her ladyship. "Well, Miss Chester, we must have a party to meet them. Lord Severne himself does not care about society, but Lady Severne lives for it only. hands than to give her money enough plenty of gayety to amuse her."

"I see that," she replied, gravely. with a laugh.

He laid his hand lightly on her beautiful head. "It is never too late to mend," he

"Why did you not tell me so?" asked, eagerly.

"My dear Louise, there comes a time when everyone wakes to the realities of life. Your time had not come." "I shall never be so careless again. feel as though through all these years I had truly been asleep,"

Lady Yorke. Then they discussed what was best to be done. Lord Yorke suggested that one of the pretty cottages built on ations." modern principles which stood just outside Woodheaton should be given to the poor woman rent free until she was better. Lady Yorke was to allow her so much each week until she could earn money enough herself.

Louise," said his lordship, "that you will meet with many cases quite as pitiful as this, and that it will not do! to give all to one."

"You must remember, one thing,

the woman, "and I had nothing to give his. He looked at my black dress. "you have learned to feel for others. continuation of that great gold-bearing Aden by Moonlight - Its Fortifications -Heaven bless von!"

worked hard for me; but trouble came was nearer to Mark. and he died hungry. My poor lad! My Again the lilacs were in bloom. They the great area stretching between lataway in capricious discontent, would cibly the remembrance of my lover to on the east to 128 degrees W. long., that there is only a thin sheet of brown me. No words can tell the sharp pain remains a terra incognita. That paper between it and the regions which "Annie is dying the woman went that pierced my heart when I saw the

few weeks ago food might have saved have them in the rooms. I never told in placer gold, and rivers flowing this world. ton, with her little daughter, through take their rise on the outskirts of this smallpox, five companies of the 2nd that she held the orange in her hands, there. By Lady Yorke's wish I visited them almost every day, the lilacs have done anything for one penny, but grew all round the west lodge-tall field. For the first time I saw tears in blossoms. Mrs. Clinton, who could than mere probability. Since 1885 In- Aden. never do enough for me, had gather-"Would you like very much to keep ered some of the finest sprays and one morning when I went to see talked of gold "up in the interior" and and 10 a.m., the gorgeous hospitality | upon the character of the splendid solhardly knew her voice. It had lost her, she held the bunches of lilac bloom

"See, miss," she said, "how fresh they

under the lilacs

heart. I went home sad and weary Here was the world waking up again to the beauty and glory of spring, and white man would not consider worth wise not to give details of the armamy heart was sinking, my hope was his labor, the appearance of these un- ment, because I am not at this moment dead. My lover, to whom my love. my troth, my faith was plighted, was dead. What could spring, sunshine Pacific ports excited little interest until enemies, who have not yet met my cousins at Aden, who were returning or bloom of flowers say to me?

low primroses shining like stars in the grass and the buds bursting into leaf, existence of new gold fields south of has been made in the selection of Col. stovel so gracefully and tactfully on ing. If some angel hand would but ventured along the margin of the untake charge of the artillery. He is the Majesty. A day may come, and that draw me up to heaven and place me known region. by Mark's side. Oh, my love, how I by Mark's side. On, my love, how I loved you! All the beauty of earth, the loved you! All the beauty of earth, the loved you all the gallant officer, who has served in contingents, and from what I gather fairness of spring, the brightness of along streams of the outlying district three Indian campaigns, has also the I consider it likely that the next con-

As I entered the house I met Lady "Will you come to the library, Miss in October a large nugget worth \$300

Chester?" she said, "I have some letters I must answer and some for you territory. Within the past few weeks ually, supplied for the defensive works men sent and the excellent. to write." When we were seated there, and she fine milling gold quartz was reported

sick child which she never emitted, she Mines, by prospectors who left last sum- not command the Straits of Bab-elshowed me a bundle of letters. soon," she said. "This morning I had exploration, but the veins were said to

erne?" "No," I replied.

The name was quite strange to me. It was a very old title, Lady Yorke told me, but the present possessor had

"I must say," continued her ladyship, "that I have been a most indifferent on the south by Cariboo. The nearest the Manchester Regiment made as complete of point on the Canadian Pacific Railroad pared with the School Roard infants best of politics in Eastern Europe "that I have been a most indifferent the rector was there. She knew Lady had generally been to ask either for seemed to interest me, but I certainly point on the Canadian Pacific Railroad new jewels, or a check for some heavy did like Lord Severne. He is very is Mrs. Durrant was an active, energe- bill-always something for herself, handsome, but terribly melancholy. He

"We met the Severnes in Florence," from Cariboo and the coast Mahrattas, and there is a troop of that the British Lady Yorke went on, "and both my in 1870; but without modern hydraulic cavalry from the Poona Horse. husband any my off liked Lord Sev- appliances the gravel was difficult to erne, but 'we were not so agree work. When rich diggings were found Artillery are stationed here to man the to the sense of their military responsiably impressed by his wife. We were in Cassiar the crowds stampeded to the heavy guns, and it may be incidentally bilities, and have awakened to a convery intimate with them, and went newer field. During the eight years mentioned that there is a torpedo field sciousness that their commerce cannot with them every day. Lady Severne that followed at least \$1,000,000 in gold and signalling apparatus—electric and be protected alone by her fleets unless is quite unlike her husband. He is was taken from Omineca by miners satvisual. In fact, it may be said to be a they have at Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, earnest, grave with a strange veil of isfied with moderate returns. The genmost animated, the gayest and most the southern outskirts were shallow disbrilliant woman I has ever met. She couraged exploration until last fall, and and O. steamer Shannon, so well comtired me in an hour, and I am sure she then, when the discoveries were antired me in an nour, and I am sure they can work, coal, and re-

means of gaining her livelihood in her We must have plenty of visitors, and "She is a troublesome visitor," I said,

'Oh, Stanley! If I had only thought "Yes, but she is a power in herself. before now how many people I might She is one of those women who sweep have saved! It must be a terrible thing all before them. Lord Yorke could only compare her to a whirlwind. Yet I cannot imagine how she has persuaded her husband to return to England When we were in Florence, she said said. "I have often wished that you nothing would induce her to live in could give a little of your time and this climate. We will ask Lady Mary

Avon and her brother, Sir Charles, to meet them. Lady Severne is more than a match in conversation for any six gentlemen at once." "Is she a flirt?" I asked.

"To tell you the truth, Miss Chester, I could never make out exactly what she was. I only know that we liked said her husband, and for his sake we endured her, as we shall endure her again. They will be here next Tuesday, so we must hasten to send out invit And as I wrote them I wondered

much what Lady Severne could be like. (To be Continued.)

CANADA'S NEW GOLD FIELDS.

The Vast Region That Is About to be Open ed in Northern British Columbia, Lying between the Yukon Basin and The next time he met me he took Cariboo is a vast, untrodden region, which offers tempting reward for thor-"From your own sorrows," he said, ough exploration. The territory is a belt of which California, Colorado, Nevon are sections. The riches of Cariboo were long ago unlocked to the world. So life passed on at Westwood, and and soon prospectors will have over- London Daily Mail is especially inter- may be necessary, for the suppression no great change came until the spring. run every part of the famous Yukon; esting because of its colonial refer- of this terrible scourge.

"That must be true," she allowed, He took me to a pretty home, and he way to heaven. As I passed each, I this unexplored territory have so far

TACITURN CHINAMEN. in ragged clothes have come down to the ship. the coast with bags containing large | The fortifications, I may say, have try, will it is to be hoped, be recol-If I had seen one risen from the dead and small quantities of the precious just been rehabilitated by the India I could not have grown more sick at metal. As the industrious celestial has Office, under the supervision of Lord been washing gold in old placer beds Lansdowne, with many of the latest for years, carning a pittance which the and finest modern guns. I think it communicative, mysterious fellows at writing for the benefit of Her Majesty's Klondike discoveries aroused every one. figure in the way of bribes; suffice it home, filled with admiration for all As I walked home and saw the yel- Then prospectors began to suspect the to say that a remarkably good choice they saw at the Jubilee, and having sobbed aloud. I felt so tired of wait- the Yukon and last summer miners Willoughby, who has just arrived to her soldier sons by her Most Gracious

the discovery of extensive bodies of on the north-east coast of England. had made those inquiries about the to the British Columbia Minister of mer to explore the southern outskirts. Mandeb, is as much necessary for "We shall have a large party here Winter had prevented more thorough a letter from Lord Severne. We met be of extraordinary width and were route to India, Sumatra, China, Jap- tralian gold diggings, each consisting The next morning Lady Yorke was I made him promise that ours should Samples of quartz, rich in gold, accom-

siar Central has been built. The unopened territory is variously ter Aden is fortified the more secure designated by the names of its differ- is our position in the far East, as, with dyspeptic glances of the Emperor of ent sections, as the Omineca, the Peace the adjunct of the island of Perim, Germany, probably with him a pleas-River, the Liard country. Roughly we really have the entrance to the Red ant relief from the genial task of sen! speaking, it is bounded on the east by Sea in our hands. the Rocky Mountains, on the west by the Yukon and the Pacific slope, and ing the favorable contrast the men of cations of those who have studied the

ALMOST 600 MILES. from its southern limits, but the Om- average of seven years' service, and of to such effect that, although her Finding that it pleased Lady Yorke ineca can be reached by way of the coast whom any nation might be proud. In enemies would not survive, yet it would Finding that it pleased Lady forke incca can be fixed and follow-to speak of her friends, I listened with going up the Skeena River and follow-addition there is in garrison here the beat the greatest strain to which our caused a great 'rush northward composed principally of sturdy little Be this as it may, it is happy to think

ineca, is a vast expanse absolutely un- land has really been left behind, and fusion of face. known to the white man. It lies be- that we shall soon approach the gorge-"Because he appears too good a man tween Peace River and the Yukon. A ous and perhaps eclectic East. Five yet he looks like a man with some the winter in the Liard country, in heavy trouble on his mind. I am sure order to be on hand for thorough ex- more than ever saturated the world around you, you would try you will like him. Miss Chester, but ploration of that section of the terra After the rector's wife had depart- to help others. And now about this I am not sure whether you will like incognite when the season opens. Behis wife. She has such a strange name tween the Peace and Liard rivers the which seems now to be ravaging Poona, climate is not so rigorous and forbid- and about to fall with redoubled force "What is it?" I asked. I had never ding as in the Yukon, The country is on the capital of western India. heard Lady Yorke say so much about densely wooded. There is a superable I should like to mention here my a any living creature. "Lurline," she undance of timber for fuel and for preciation of the great attention that food and clothes—all that is wanted to replied. "Now can you fancy any building purposes. Game, large and the India Office in England, under to make her daughter well."

Sensible woman with a name like that?" small, is plentiful. For daturalist, able direction of Lord George Hami tractive prizes.

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SOMETHING ABOUT GREAT BRITAIN

South Wates' Example.

AND HER COLONIES.

The following letter written by the late General Sir. H.M. Havelock to the

Bombay, Dec. 17.

resisted the white man's entrance, and Aden by moonlight seems to be a

found a better situation. Mrs. Clin- their gold beds many years ago, all the fortifications, but for fear of the Lord Yorke's kindness, went to live vast territory, would indicate the pres- Battalion of that gallant regiment, ence of mineral wealth in the unknown the Manchester regiment-just arrived from Dinapore-have been sent into | though not adequately apologized for, fine trees, with a wealth of fragrant This supposition is supported by more camp at the Crater, six miles out of

of the Royal Artillery we returned to

right man in the right place, because This frowning fortress, though it does

THE COMMAND OF OUR TRADE

pared with the School Board infants best be not erroneous, an outbreak of that compose other tattalions at home hostilities would compel Great Britain -they were all stalwart men, with an to use both her sea and land forces

Two garrison companies of the Royal

man," she continued, "who has ever For hundreds of miles north of Om- falls gracefully to the swell, that Eng- many thrown in-with shame and conmore than ever.

WITH THE BUBONIC PLAGUE

outburst of the plague in Poons, and crush her.

the elaborate measures they have alopted to meet its threatened extension to Bombay. Evidence of the thorough manner in which the dreaded disease is to be combated was, in one instance, brought strongly before me or the Shannon, which will land a bevy of I twenty-six lady nurses from England Bombay and the Bubonic Plague-New at Bombay, together with doctors. Immediately on arrival they are destined to report themselves to the Director-

General of the Medical Department,

and be forthwith distributed locally, as There is no doubt that all that can be done to meet it with the full strength of England's aid is being done, and there is no wiser step than that of sending out so large a number of nurses, educated ladies of thorough scientific knowledge, and with the ardour of youth devoting themselves to so dangerous and painful, and one might say nauseous, a duty. At any

rate, it will prevent for the future any possibility of the recurrence of the vile fabulous assertions, made by a native and seconded by Sir William Wedderburn, M.P., none the less painful and

IN THEIR CONSEQUENCES

politically in India for their having at last, un'er pressure of necessity, been withdrawn and repudiated by him, as there are some verbal injuries which no apology, however abject, can do dians and half-breeds have vaguely After receiving between midnight abominable attempt to inflict a stigma diers that constitute the 2nd Battalion, Durham Light Infantry, formerly the 106th Bombay Light Infanlettel in the session of 1898, as similar unfounded shrieks, found out too late to be absolutely untrue, may be propagated now in another direction in furtherance of the Radical cry against

the forward policy. We must not omit to refer to the enthusiastic send-off and farewell not far distant, when we will require life, were as naught to me, because brought out \$48,000 worth of the yelmanufacture of naval guns at home, pire will not be on the scale of the spector found a nugget worth \$70, and and also of field guns of large calibre, 500 infantry and one field battery was sent from the southern part of the which are being gradually, too grad- though let me testify to the splendid

EXAMPLE SHOWN BY N.S.W.

in her initiative action, but if required, 10,000 to 15,000 men may be supplied by each of these great colonies. I, myself, have in my own recollection the Maori war of 1863-5, when we inised an, Australia, and New Zealand, as is of 1,000 men-finer, more stalwart soi-

It gives a good augury for the future cure the route to Port Said. The bet- be alternated by the discharge of popguns by the President of the French ing telegrams to President Kruger. In While ashore I could not help notic- all sal seriousness, if the prognosti-

NATION IS AT LAST AROUSED where outside the entrance to the Car-In leaving Aden in the splendid P. danelles, military stations sufficiently gins to think, as the ship rises and naval rivals-France, Russia, with Ger-

RULES FOR DOLLS.

The following maxims have recently been published in a paper for young folks, and one cannot resist the shrewd suspicion that they are intended not so much for dolls, as for dolls' owners.

As such, it is recommended that they be read and pondered.

A wooden-headed doll should be careful not to hit her head against her mother, lest she should hurt her. A doll should keep away from the rocking-chairs, as the rockers may

THE VERY LATEST FROM WORLD OVER.

Interesting Items About Our Of Great Britain, the United

All Parts of the Globe, Co Assorted for Easy Reading. CANADA. Another case of smallpox

Hamilton City Council has abolish statite labor tax. 19 marriages during Janua There is talk of a Templa to cost \$50,000, being erected

loped at Montreal.

The Montreal Herald office damaged to the extent of

Chief Twiss of Dundas h pointed High Constable of

Mr. Mulock has given no House of the bill to abolish annuation system. The value of exports from turing January exceeded 1

aslf million dollars. Customs collections at Bri over January 1897

A pulp mill is to be erecte eph d'Alma near Quebec, pany with a million dollars The financial statement of tin shows the year's exp \$853,698, and a deficit of 8 The C. P. R. contempla

Lieut.-Col. W. E. Hodgin Governor-General's Foot G been appointed A. D. C. t Fnor-General. The Citizens' Light & !

section of the system during

pany's premises at Cote St. real have been destroyed loss is \$100,000. The Canadian Pacific Ra nounce that their direct ca tion between Habifax and

now open for business.

Sir Adolphe and Lady Ch taken up their residence in of resuming his practice of lying seriously ill in th Hospital, and will not be

tend to his parliamentary

The duty collected at the toms house for January las 914, compared with \$26,303 f month last year, an increas Miss Cole of Hamilton, and of age, on Tuesday was fou slone on Jackson street, he ing frozen stiff.

F. W. Boehlofsky, of Van

secured \$2,000 damages from

tish Columbia Electric Co the loss of his right arm, as of a tramway accident. The annual report of t ment of Marine just issued

expenditure for the fiscal \$792,970, about \$39,700 less pital, Toronto, suffering f is known as an X-rays burn

domen, which refuses to it Pressure is being brough upon the Government to pl port duty on nickel ores. T will be left until Parliamen heard from on the subject The customs returns for

ton for January, 1898, show lected amounting to \$41,753. pared with \$43,042.68 for 1897, an increase of \$1,711.14 The Customs Department ceived \$47,000 from the col Dawson City, making \$85,000 received from the Yukon

opening of navigation last It is reported at Lethbridg Alberta Railway & Cost Com gold to McKenzie and Man Stickeen-Teslin road steel re miles of the roadbed, and locomotives

The Vancouver B and of T Wash., to afford information couver's advantages over II States cities in supplying of * Mr. Charles M. Hays, Gene

that the Grand Trunk is it Itself in Premier Greenway for building a line from Wi Lake Superior Henceforth the recording administered by the Northwe tories Department of Public

ager of the G.T.R., denies t

Regina, instead of as heretofor gary and Ottawa. An outbreak of black diph reported at one of the camp men from Nova Scotia were le in a box car without medical

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