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WINTER THERE. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S Flowers Blooming To-Day-A City Of Great Wealth and Promise -Interesting Letter From an

Eastern Man. Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 21 (To the Editor):-Vancouver! city of peace, SINGLE FARE-Good going Dec. 24th prosperity, progress, and peculiarly pretty princesses. City of tender age wonderful development. Her past, present and future might well be Dec. 28rd, 24th and 25th. Return lim- envied by many of her sisters—the lessfavored cities of the Dominion. Her strides have been unsurpassed; indeed, they never have been equalled by any other city under British North American rule. Only a few years ago the fiery elements, as it were, licked every building, save one, from its foundations, leaving all the inhabitants with

out shelter of any kind. Let any one look at Vancouver to-day, stretching out as she does more than three miles in length, with almost solid rows of buildings on either side of her many streets, many of these buildings being from three to six storeys high, and then let him remember that such a short time ago all the beauties of wealth and architecture, which his eyes are now beholding, were reduced to chaos, and if he be a man whom New Year's Vacation God hath given any appreciation of things he cannot but admire the people who have built this city in so short a time, and the thrifty progressiveness with which they seem peculiarly endowed. Look at her banks Of these she has nine, the Molsons AT SINGLE FIRST-CLASS FARE- Bank, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Good going Dec. 24th, 25th, valid for return until December 28th, 1903. Good Commerce, Bank of British North Amgoing December 31st, 1903, and Janu- erica, Bank of Hamilton, the Imperial ary 1st, 1904, valid for return until Bank of Canada the Powel Bank Bank of Canada, the Royal Bank Canada (two branches), and the Bri tish Columbia Permanent. Her pal: THIRD-Going December 23rd, 24th, and tial hotels, which are equal to any on many of them magnificent structures ; Full particulars at K. & P. and her ten schools, all large, modern and wharves. commodious; her beautiful court

THE BAY OF QUINTE RAILWAY NEW takable prosperity of Vancouver Tweed, Napanee, Deseronto, and all local points. Train leaves City Hall De-Jan. 30 have only to look at her past and made up to stay and then you will branch of industry which might other-6 then look at her resources; her vast not be disappointed. mineral wealth almost in sight of the Passenger steamers west bound call at city, her coal mines, her agricultural For all particulars as to freight and possibilities and her never-ending supply of lumber which she is already shipping to all parts of the civilized J. P. GILDERSLEEVE, 42 Clarence St. world, and her salmon, which can only The Dominion Line, Montreal & Port- be thought of in countless millions. Then look at our salubrious climate; in winter; the fact is, we have no

THE NOW FAR FAMED BERMUDAS, walk far down the street to behold roads, headquarters of the British North | green and pretty as at any time in the American Squadron, is unrivalled in its year. One thing which looks rather attractiveness, reached by the first-class amusing to a resident is to be at th in forty-eight hours from New York. depot when the train arrives from the Bailing fortnightly up to 1st January east, particularly at this time and every THURSDAY thereafter. The of year, and watch the people tropical islands, including SANTA step off with their fure CHUZI, ST. KITTS, MARTINIQUE, ST. step off with their furs and see LUCIA. BARBARDOES AND DEMER- them trying to grasp the situa ARA, also afford beautiful and interest- tion. In most instances, however, it the Quebec Steamship Company, sailing from New York about every 10 days. For descriptive pamphlets and dates of the people hurrying to and fro with sailing apply to A. EMILIUS OUTER- nothing heavier than their light coats BRIDGE & CO., Agents, 39 Broadway, and light headwear that their furs are a superfluity. It might not be out of ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec. place for me to say right here that women who have furs do sometimes

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KING PETER OF SERVIA Rumors That He Will Abdi cate Are Again Persistent.

-E. H. NEWTON.

The Peddlers' License. Myer's Cave, Dec. 24 .- (To the Editor): Would you kindly allow a few words in connection with the late acit is neither hot in summer nor cold what may be considered a prohibitive, aged if not repressed.

shop-keeper," but how? by that com- tians as they are.

our climate is beyond comparison. they are not receiving value for their transaction. The freshness of the ocean breeze is at money (and no people are more loath all times of the year invigorating. It to part with it than they) they wont ten to twenty years younger, and are induced to lay cheap jewelry, then, starting from there, age slow- watches, etc., but these men are not dealing with the farmer and if other-Vancouver is the beautiful gateway wise competing with anybody it is the

highway to the Orient. Her beautiful "He does nothing for the county! harbor, above which the towering Doesn't he? To commence with he lives in it and pays for his living durlicense which at the present time average ratepayer of the county greater as a rule than the average country shop-keeper. During seeding

> wants of the farmer when it would be Finally, there is another phase of the peddler which I would ask does nothing for the county. Three years ago, wishing to go into poultry trade of Frontenac, 1 travel led trying to purchase from the farmers but their product was so small that it was necessary to peddle at be made at the one alone. As a matter of fact I lost the first season over \$500. I handled but five cases of fowl. Goods were sold, fowl taken in exchange, and to encourage the raising of poultry credits were given with the promise that chickens would willingly be taken in payment. The second season, some thirty cases were bandled, and now they are raised in such numcan during the season be easily pro- it's the best. cured, for which I more willingly give cash than goods in exchange. These

last season from \$20 to \$25 per

the Express company to whom I paid

peaks of the mountains are plainly to send them to the market dead and 25th, and December 30th, 31st, 1903, the continent, several of which cover visitly, is an ideal shelter for the dressed and therefore he generally and January 1st, 1904, good returning entire blocks; her eighteen churches, goodly number of great ships which raised only what he required for are to be seen lying at the various home use. Does the peddler who has encouraged this branch of farm in-Don't come to Vancouver, neighbor, dustry by offering a market do noth house, and other public buildings (not unless you intend to stay. It breaks | ing for the county? I think any fairincluding jail, we have no need of us all up to go to the train and see minded man would allow that he one), all tell the visitor of the unmis- the good people who have come out does. In my own case raising the li here from eastern points without hav- cense to \$300 makes little difference Then take a look at her various ing their minds made up to stay, and my trade having been established on manufactories : her sugar refinery, see them as they board the train sob- | the route I travel and work over. I turning out eight hundred barrels per Ling as though they could not help | can buy for cash, cover twice the not at & p.m. F. CONWAY, Agent, day, which supplies the province and it, and then when the train begins to ground per day I would if at the he territories; her canneries, which move out, to see these people, who same time carrying goods and pedsupply salmon to the whole Dominion; have become infatuated with our beau- dling and have no license to pay. But her mammoth fron working establish tiful city and still (if it were possible) there are other districts where the ments, her car shops, her ship yard, more beautiful climate, take one last product is not yet sufficient to make and last, but not least, her lumber look, and hear them : boo-hoo-hoo- a living by poultry alone and and shingle industries. One does not hoo. I tell you, my good friendr, it there the license is a and have to be a great philosopher to see is enough to make a strong man weep ship and an injustice, and will that Vancouver is destined to be the and so I say to you, when you come a hardship and an injustice, and will Canada; Jan. 2 Dominion, Jan. 23 greatest city in the Dominion. We to Vancouver, come with your mind only have the effect of discouraging a

profit to the farmer. the most ignorant) object to the peddler because he generally is either a Jew or an Assyrian. There are, of course, strange sheep in every flock. and doubtless peddlers are not exempt tion of the county council in placing but take the class who travel over the same route, season after season, doing license on peddlers doing business in as regular a business as the stationwinter, but one long, continuous sum- Frontenac. This license fee has been ary shopkeeper, if they were not as imposed on the ground that the itin- honest as any other class of trader, with cable communication and equable the beautiful flowers in full bloom out country shop-keeper, taking his trade their first visit and instead of buying tiful scenery and 100 miles of good in the open yard, and the lawns as from him, that he wheedles the farm- again would "have it in for him," as er out of money in exchange for the saving is in a very decided manworthless goods which the latter does | ner. I dare aver without fear of connot really require, and that he does tradiction that taking the Jew ped nothing for the county, as he does | dlers as a whole no honester set of not live in it or pay taxes and is in men will be met with. The generality fact a public nuisance to be discour- of farmers are satisfied with their dealings with them and would regret Let us take these charges in order | their disappearance from the road. As and see what can be said on the ped- for the Assyrians surely there should dler's side. He "interferes with the be no prejudice against fellow Chris-

petition common to and legitimate in | Some local prejudice was stirred up every branch of commerce and which in the western section of your county tends to the maintenance of just and some time ago on account of two easonable prices. Hebrew shopkeepers, regarding insur-"He wheedles the farmer into buy- ance claims in which they were unsuetake them on the street, but then you ing goods he does not want !" Who- cessful, but as any person can learn Chassels, ever runs away with that idea does from the newspapers this is not an un have seen them come in from a walk not know that gentleman; few of them usual occurrence in shop-keeping life. F. Earl, J. Gordon. after displaying their pretty furs and would thank him for the compliment | Christians seem to practice on claims complain that they were sweltered of comparing them with a small boy quite as frequently as their fellow citi-with the heat. They often carry their in a gew-gaw shop. The farmer is not zens of Jewish faith, and besides in furs on their arm, just to let the peo-to be wheedled nor is the farmer's the case of a peddler it would be the see them, you know. But as a wife. They know well what they want rather difficult for him to burn his necessity they are not taken out. Yes, and what they can get it for, and if | pack and make anything out of the

against a fair license, even as high as sister, Mrs. N. Fields. We are sorry makes the weak strong and the strong buy. It is true that a certain class stronger. The first thing that we do of "small notion" peddlers visit the that a practically prohibitive fee after we arrive home is to grow from lumber camps, where the young men should be imposed, preventing us in a she was well liked by both pupils and country which boasts of its impartial parents. Mrs. T. Guild has returned a British subject.

misrepresent but only that the truth should be placed before the public .-Yours respectfully, A. HADIS.

School Presentation At the close of the concert, December lic school, they made a presentation gan, and his little daughter, are also to their teacher, Miss Clara Lochhead, visiting the scenes of his childhood. in acknowledgment of her earnest services for three years. The school is in the front rank and the pupils have been trained in many excellent qualiies, besides succeeding well on all educational tests; especially in the high attached to their teacher. The gift! signed by Misses Gertrude Wagar, Cora Vannest and Minnie Miligan, for the whole school.

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Garden Island Reeve-H. A. Calvin. Councillors .- S. C. Calvin, Thomas ompeau, H. B. Gordon, J. M. Har-

Township Of Olden. For Reeve.-Addison Miller and F. Detlor. For Councillors.-N. H. Hinchey,

William McGregor, Anson Clark, Dow Parks, George Pringle, and W. T. Hawley. Township Of Hinchinbrooke. For Reeve.-William D. Black.

Councillors .- C. D. Godfrey,

Moran, Manoah Cronk, John Township Of Barrie. For Reeve.-W. C. Salmond. For Councillors.-George Deline, Edward Morgan, Charles McGregor,

Thomas D. Perry. Township Of Portland. Reeve-Harry McMullen. Councillors G. M. Smith, John Falen, James Yorke and Thomas B.

Township Of Loughboro.

Reeve.-Charles Truscott, acclama-For councillors.-John Buck, C. E. Davey, Daniel Freeman, John McHenry, Andrew McFadden, Edward Sills, Adam Thompson.

Township Of Kennebec. For Reeve.-Benjamin Detlor, Add For Councillors .- Anson Clark, William T. Hawley, N. H. Hinchey, Wil

iam McGregor, Dow Parks, George

Township Of Ernesttown. Reeve-Thomas Clyde. Councillors-J. F. Aylesworth, J. F. Baker, J. F. Dawson, Stewart Paul.

Bastard And Burgess South For Reeve-A. Gallagher. For councillors-G. Morris, P. Murby, H. E. Willis and R. A. Sheld Acclamation.

Township Of South Crosby. For Reeve-C. X. Halladay. For councillors-B. N. Henderson. M. Halladay, S. V. Johnston, C. Topping. Acclamation.

Front Yonge And Escott. For Reeve-Julius Kahnt, M. J. Convin Avery, John Fenton. For councillors-John Kahnt, John Haffie, John Percival, A. H. Hardy, M. J. Connolly, Sheldon Hawes, Torrance, James Cughan, Robert F. Avery, John Mallory, J. C. Raphael, wise prove a source of considerable Some prejudi ed people (as a rule James Wallace, Robert Poole, G. A. Purvis, D. D. Williams, W. H. Bren-

> Township Of Elizabethtown. For reeve-T. Pettem, F. L. Moore. Easton, J. Barriger, J. J. Quinn, Reuben Davis, G. Taplin, Ezra H.

Rear Leeds And Lansdowne. For reeve-R. Gardiner. For councillors-John C. E. McCutcheon, G. W. Bracken, A. Kendrick. All elected by acclama-

Township At Rear Of Yonge. For reeve-Thomas Moulton. For councillors-Frederick Hayes, J H. Wiltse, Henry Joynt, John Cowan.

Village Of Athens. For reeve-Irwin Wiltse, W. Karley. For councillors-Henry Smith, C. L. Lamb, W. H. Jacobs, Alex. Taylor, A. W. Blanchard, John Rappell, A. Trustees re-elected-G. W. Beach, W.

Andressburgh Notes. Hol ingworth, attending Brockville collegiate, is home for the holidays. include : Mrs. W. Lee, accompanied by Miss C Wilson, left Tuesday night for Toledo Finally, I have no objection to urge Ohio, to spend Christmas with her justice from following a business as from Algoma, where she was visiting legitimate as any other. I may state friends for a few weeks. C. White's that I am a resident of Montreal and blacksmith shop, which was destroyed by fire, has been rebuilt. Mrs. D. I would feel obliged to any of the Hawes' many friends will be pleased many farmers who read the Whig, if to know she is getting better. Mr. and they would kindly correct any state- Mrs. A. P. Guild intend spending New ment in this letter which they find to Year's in Kingston, with their son be inaccurate. I have no desire to Leman A. Guild. Mrs. Chapman, Otspent Christmas in Brockville with his sister. Dr. John Buell, practising at Collingwood, is spending the holi-22nd, of the pupils of Centreville pub- C. Buell, a prominent lawyer of Michi-

Sad News From Ireland.

school. The pupils are both eager | well J. Stoops, of Belfast, Ireland for duty and studies and gratefully which occurred on December 5th, the result of cancer in the throat, with was a gold chain. The address was | which he was afflicted for three months. Deceased had been a member of the Royal Irish Constabulary for thirty-three years, but which position he resigned, on pension, some thirteen years ago. During his service on the But can be cured without pain in police force he took part in some very Extractor. This standard remedy leaves to mourn the loss of a kind never burns the flesh,-it is entirely husband and father, a widow, three

> Attended A Wedding. Fair View, Dec. 28 .- Schyler Loucks is drawing cordwood for Garratt Jov.

Napance. Jacob and Fannie McDonald spent Christmas at A. D. Snider's. E. Milling and family spent Christmas at E. S. File's. Mr. and Mrs. James Mills enjoyed the holiday at Stephen Bennett's. John Loucks and daughter and Stanley Files and family attended a wedding at Selby last Wednesday See our all steel filled corset, at 50c, I evening. Charles Lowery, who was ill, is able to be around again.

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into stew pan. Parboil potatoes five minutes in boiling
water to cover; drain and add potatoes to fat; then add
two cups boiling water. Cook until potatoes are soft,
add corn and milk; then heat to boiling point. Season
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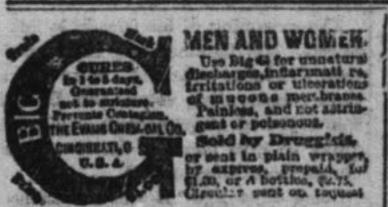
tawa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. This discount will make the price of angood No. 30C.

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