OPSIS OF CANADIAN HORTH-WEST

tollowing plans;

1) at least six months residence upon a cultivation of the land is each year ring the term of three years.

2) if the father (or mother, if the her is deceased) of any person who is the provisions of this Act, resides a farm in the Meinity of the land ered for by such person as a home-ad, the requirements of this Act as to denot prior to obtaining patent may sectioned by such person residing with father or mother. (8) if the mother.
sidence upon farming land owned by in in the vicinity of his homestead, the quirements of this Act as to residence ay be estimated by residence upon the PPLICATION FOR PATENT should made at the end of three years, bette the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the mestand Inspector.

Lands at Ottawa, of his intention SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- DUMMER COMPLAINTS. Coal,—Coal lands may be purchased at to per acre for soft coal and \$20 for thracise. Not more than \$20 acres can acquired by one individual or commy. Royalty at the rate of ten cents ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected the gross output.

stier must give an month's notice

A free miner may obtain two leases thredge for gold of five miles each for term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The leases shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date the lease for each five miles. Rental, \$1 per annum for each mile of river leases. Royalty at the rate of 24 per cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,00 m. W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, N.B.—Unauthorized publication of the content of the content



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MRS. FRED. J. BROOKS, Shetland, Ont., writes: "I have a large family and have been using Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for years for Diarrhoea and Cramps, and I always intend to use it, for I know of nothing else so good for both children and adults. It gives almost instant relief in all cases of bowel complaint



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Once in a great while the voters get careless and elect an honest man, specialized to its present sense,

THE WAY BUSINESS IS CAR-RIED ON.

A Popular Error Corrected Reckless Speculation Has No Particular Haunts-It Is Carried on Everywhere.

On the subject of reckless speculation with public practice, but it is generally sound. If a piebiscite were taken as to the moral character of ventures of the get-rich-quick order there are few voters who would hesitate to put their mark opposite the word "bad" on the ballot-paper, though at that particular noment the majority might have their earnings staked on some "wild cat" enterprise. Especially is the lure of the "ticker" an evil against which the mass of the people are forearmed by ligences. Millions of adults to whom it is a mystery denounce it as an iniquity. 17. but somehow more or less of "the public" always makes its way to the marcet and stays there. A Popular Error.

of conservative business as well as in shop, and plungers are to be met with difference, the undiscriminating but smote down with its fierce paw the pure righteous public condemns both, and, soul as it rose. There could be no worse than all, seizes on the term bucket shop" as a convenient name for both. The recent raid in Toronto the great games of the amphitheatres was sufficiently sensational to be the talk of the town, talk in which the er- eye might be a means of moral control shop" was a siang term embracing all that would bring ruin. The valuglory brokers executing orders for stocks, or pride of life was all that sense of bonds, or produce on margin. Many ple otherwise well versed in the ways of business, and not without experience of stock-dealing, show themselves to be unaware of the distinction. The Broker.

The legitimate broker buys and sells shares, bonds and produce, taking and making delivery of the actual property for his customers. If a client orders 100 shares of C. P. R. common stock at a stated price the broker gets it for him if it is obtainable at that price. Another service the broker very common ly renders. He obtains for the customer a loan of the money, over and above the latter's margin, that is required to pay for the stock, the stock itself being pledged as collateral for the borrowed funds. But there is an actual urchase of the stock, an actual payment of the purchase sum, and an actual delivery of the script. The business is facilitated if the broker belongs to a stock exchange, that is to say, a market place in which commission dealers meet at specified hours to bid and offer for securities that are to be sought or sold according to the varying orders of olients. The business of a great stock exchange, such as that of New York, is vast. For the purposes of this trade a tremendous meism has come into existence.

Bucket Shops Bucket shops are parasites that have fastened on the regular stock exchange and produce exchange business. There could be no bucket shops if there were not legitimate trades in securities and produce. The buying and selling, socalled, in these places is altogether etitious. They take a customer's order exactly the same as it is taken in the egitimate broker's office, only they do not execute it, though they give him a memorandum in which a purchase or sale on his account at the price of the moment is recorded. If the price goes up, and he is insistent enough to have the stock then sold, he will have a profit to his credit. This, of course cannot have come from the payment made by a purchaser, for there was no purchased. The difference between the price of the lot when the so-called buying was done for the customer and when the so-called selling was done for him, comes out of the pocket of the bucket shop proprietor. The latter had bet that the price would not go up and had lost. As the frequenters of such places are usually speculating for a rise, if there is a bull market the bucket shop eventually gets "cleaned out" its proprietor closes up.

Profit by Dealers. In times of falling prices the clients of the bucket shops cling to the "bull" and then it is the bucket shop man who wins the bets. On the reaction of three years ago the bucket shop people made rich hauls. At other by another constituency. It will thus times, when there is neither a 'bull' be seen that Greater Britain must posnor a "bear" market, but what is call- sess a larger representation at Wested a traders' market, that is, when minster than that allotted to it by the all prices are up and down, the bucket writer of the article referred to when shops usually do very well. In such Canada alone monopolizes the full numtimes their daily letters are full of ber given by him to all the colonies. warning to customers to hold on, as a With our representation in the House drug and stuwho heed that advice generally exper- Earl of Elgin and the Baron Hallburwhich brings ience a smart setback which wipes ton), and by two Canadians by adopout their slender margin and turns it tion (the Barons Mountstephen and into the coffers of the bucket shop Stratheona), the Dominion is at this man. All the manager's arts must be moment represented in the Imperial plied to keep a customer from seiling Parliament by fourteen individuals, when the latter has a profit in sight, and a number, I am inclined to think to accelerate his selling when the mar- equal to, if it does not exceed, that ket has declined. In other words, while which it is the policy of the legitimate brok- time. ers to have his clients make money so that they may increase their business with him, it is necessary to the existence of the bucket shop proprietor's business that his clients lose money. Among his clients there are actual market and are able to keep their margin good. To find money to pay their winnings and to make profits for himself, the bucket shop keeper must shake his weaker customers out. This is one reason why the business was placed under the ban of the Crim-

The bucket shop got its name and its start in Chicago, On the Board of Trade there grain is dealt in lots of 5,000 bushels. Operators who bid for broken lots, as 1,000 bushels, were spoken of disdainfully as buyers of wheat by bucketfuls. These buyers segregated in what is known as the open exchange, and their places of business were called bucket shops. The name extended to dealers in broken lots of securities. Then slender margins became a distinguish-

Vainglory of Life Distinguishes Vast Monument Just Erected to Its Discov Rev. Principal R. A. Falconer of Hall-

hear this forceful young Canadian, geographers, geologists and other men says The Globe, His commanding voice, of science in Canada and the United rich and strong, with accurate vocal- States, to whose contributions have ization and cultured inflection, is not been added those of men connected blic opinion may not always be en- least among his gifts as a speaker, with the railway for which that pass while the ease of his delivery and the affords a route. Standing at the openentire absence of mannerism gives un- ing of the defile he was the first to usual pleasure to the hearer. His ser- thread, and within sight of travelers mon was based on two texts, "For the on the passing trains of the C. P. R., flesh lusteth against the Spirit and the the monument is located exactly Spirit against the flesh, and these are where it ought to be, and is said to contrary the one to the other; so that be in every way suitable. It is deye cannot do the things that ye would," scribed as a beautiful and enduring Galatians v. 17, "For all that is in product of the stone-worker's art. the world, the lost of the flesh, and the The material out of which it is made just of the eyes, and the pride of life, is a large-grain granite hewn from is not of the Father, but is of the world. quarries in the Cascades range, a And the world passeth away, and the stone which the cutters and polishers lust thereof; but he that doeth the will can fashion to their taste, but which of God abideth forever," I. John 11., 16- | time and weather can scarcely crum-

The two ferces, the world and the will of God, were recognized by both John and Paul as radical antagonisms of which it was impossible that they Reckless speculation has no peculiar should come to terms. There was no haunts. It is carried on in the marts superficial optimism about the apostles, There was no chance that the world the resorts of the gambling fraternity, should become so ameliorated that the The "ticker" is heard alike in the legi- struggle should die out. One was an imate broker's office and in the bucket energy working towards evil, a power almost demonic in our being. The othin both places. In the one, as in the er was a pervasive influence for good, other, there is trading on margin. The difficulty was to detect the evil Fixing on these points in common, and spirit. The spirit of the world made its doubt that the apostle in speaking of the lust of the eye was thinking o scattered over the Roman Empire. The ror often cropped up that "bucket or exercise a roving inquisitiveness might and power, the sense which a man gets that he can do anything which breeds insolence. The Greeks recognized it as the delusion that swept down upon men before the gods smote

There is that insolence in the vast corporations," said the speaker, "that think they are bound to have their own way without any regard for right or wrong." The same insolence of power sceded the fall of Rome and Assyria nd Carthage. It was hard to discover this spirit in daily life. The world aughed when good men went out tilting against windmills. But evil things stole the clothes of very good practices.

This was common in politics. "The world is bad enough, but udge by the party spirit one would link the world is in an awful state. good deal of the badness is due to our distorted vision. A certain man is said to have the cloven hoof till you come to know him, and you find out what a very harmless shoe he is wearng." It was very difficult for young coming into the city to find the world spirit at the beginning and to tnow just what to do. He was not a perfectionist and was not going to say that we were told in every case what was absolutely right, but it was safe to remember that the struggle never ceased, and behind every action there were two forces struggling for mastery Looking back over a good man's life, it would be seen at last how God had got rid of the blunders. He did the mpossible and brought His own will to pass. What that will was we were in pose of good for His creatures. By a wonderful transforming power from within it would work itself out in the

Canadians In the British Commons. In a recent letter to The Toronto tawa, says: In the list of colonials now such heavy expenditure as would ne-Commons, which you published, you in- exclusively British line of road beare natives of Canada, whereas there ment." Canada, of course, at that time are at least ten of our fellow-country- was made up of what are to-day the men who enjoy that distinction. Here- Provinces of Quebec and Ontari with, I give you their names with their litical stripe, and the constituency represented by each: Hon. Edward Blake (Nationalist), South Longford; Gilbert Parker (Conservative), Gravesend; Charles Day Rose (Liberal), Newmarket; A. C. Forster Boulton (Liberal), Ramsey; Harry C. Brodie, a native of British Columbia (Liberal), Reigate; Hamar Greenwood (Liberal), York City; Chas. Ramsey Devlin (Nationalist), Galway City; J. A. Baker (Liberal), Finsbury; Dr. T. J. MacNamara (Liberal), Camberwell; and A. Bonar Law (Conservative), who previously represented Blackfriars, Glasgow, but was defeated at the general election and has since been returned we have had there at any

Full Up.

To borrow money is a selfish, mean practice. The chronic borrower reminds us of a certain little girl at an Easter feast, says The London Advertiser. "This little girl ate at the feast a great quantity of chocolate eggs, and bananas, and cakes, and peanuts, and things of that sort, and finally the time came for her to go.

"'No, thank you, ma'am. I'm full," said the little girl. "Then,' said the hostess, 'you'll put "The little girl shook her head

1,000 Islands-Rochester Steamers North King and Caspian leave daily, except Monday, at 10.15 tisfactory. In boxes, 15c., at Wade's

KICKING HORSE PASS.

er, Sir James Hector-Sympathy In His Sorrow.

At Lagran, near the entrance of the Kicking Horse Pass, has just been reached in St. James' Square Church, erected a monument to Sir James Hecthose present congretu-tor, the discoverer of that gap in the selection the opportunity to Rocky Mountains. It is the offering of Sympathy In His Sorrow.

It is unusual to pay such a mark of nonor to a distinguished man in his ifetime, but there was a particular reason for not waiting until Sir James Hector should pass away. He was in Canada three years ago, and, strange to say, the region which had been the scene of his hardships and achievements of nearly half a century earlier became a place of affliction for him. His son Douglas, a young man of 26, who had come with him on this visit, fell ill and died in the hospital at Revelstoke. It was a heavy blow. To this trip the aged explorer had no doubt looked forward with keen happiness. A swift and pleasant railway journey with his son across a continent he had painfully traversed twenty years before that son was born, and before the building of that railway was begun. must have promised him rare enjoyment. The natural grief he would in any case have felt at the loss of his son must have been intensified by the circumstances. This bereavement was made the occasion for the rearing of the monument, which stands to the memory of the son as well as of the

sympathy in his sorrow. The Palliser Expedition.

father. It is a token both of gratitude

for Sir James Hector's services and of

Nowhere is there a better account of Sir James Hector's services than in "The Selkirk Range," a book published by the Department of the Interior, the author being Mr. A. O. Wheeler, F. R. G. S., topographer of the department. In that valuable work is given the story of the Palliser expedition, sent out to British North America in 1857 to make a study of the interior and to report as to the adisableness of building a transcentinental railway through British territory. The geologist of the party was Dr. Hector, now Sir James Hector, who in after years and until quite recently was head of the Geological Survey of New Zeaand. The field work of the party, which was acting under Royal Commission, covered a period of three years and extended over a great stretch of country, includig most of the present Domion south of the Arctic slope, and between the Great Lakes and the Pacific Ocean. Capt. Palliser's map was the first detailed one that was ever prepared of any part of the Rocky Mounains. It is interesting to recall that in his report of 1863 Capt. Palliser disapproved the idea of a transcontinental railway. He said in part: "I therefore cannot recommend the Imperial Government to countenance or lend support to any scheme for constructing, or, it may be sald, forcing a thoroughfare by this line of route, either by land or water, as there be no immediate advantage commensurate with the required sac-Telegram, Mr. Henry J. Morgan, of Ot- rifice of capital; nor can I advise holding seats in the British House of cessarily attend the construction of an clude in it but seven gentlemen who tween Canada and Red River Settle-

Kicking Horse Pass. Capt, Palliser was a topographer, not a statesman. He could not look a half century into the future to see the political map that has been made there on the basis of his physiographic map. Less than half a generation after he wrote, the construction of the C. P. R. was in progress, and its lines cover largely the course swept by the Paliser Commission's investigations. In one important respect it seemed destined to follow a route the Palliser expedition had not explored. From both sides construction was directed towards the Yellow Head Pass. In 1880 the project of the road was transferred by the Government to the present Canadian Pacific Railway Co., and the Kicking Horse Pass was eventually selected. Twenty-two years before (1858) Dr. Hector had discovered it. Unlike most of the mountain ways, it seems to have been unknown to the Indians. Ascending the Bow River to a point near Castle Mountain, he reached the head waters of the Vermillion, which he traced to its confluence with the Kootenay. The latter he ascended to the divide between it and the Beaverfoot, down which he came to its junction with the Kicking Horse River, Near that point Dr. Hector was kicked by one of the pack-horses and laid up a day. The incident gave its name to the stream up which he made his way back over the summit of the main chain, thereby becoming the discoverer of the pass now called by the same name as the river, though it is also known as the Hector Pass, as one the peak of the Rockies is known as Hector Mountain. The explorer would have rested longer to recover from the effects of the horse kick, but that he and his party were on the point of starvation. Game was scarce, or it kept to the higher altitudes, whither the "But you will have a little more party had not time to follow it.

Artist Foretells His Death. Herr Karl Gritsch, a young Grundelwald artist, foretold his own death on June 15. "I should make my will, for I am going to perish in the mountains to-morrow," he said. On the 16th while lescending the Sigriswiler Rothorn he slipped and fell 600 feet and was in stantly killed

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