A Trip to Comox.

Left Victoria on Monday morning, at seven o'clock, in the steamer Sir James Douglas, carrying ten passengers, H.M.'s mails and about twenty tons of freight for the different settlements. Skirting the southeast coast of Vancouver Island, the course lies through an archipelago of small islands, all of which. with a few exceptions, are uninhabited, although at certain seasons of the year, many of these minor dependencies are tenanted by savage tribes from the coast of British Columbia and Vancouver Island, who frequent the locality for the purpose of fishing and hunting. Passing across the entrance to Saanich Arm we noticed several boats and numerous canoes engaged in the pursuit of dog fish, which are here very abundant. The oil of this fish is valuable for burning and other purposes, bringing about 55 to 60 cents per gallon at Victoria even in an impure condition. In this neighborhood the "black fish" is also to be found at this season in great numbers, but as yet little or nothing has been done to capture this valuable fish. One man has built a suitable boat on the Saanich Inlet for the purpose of commencing the whale fishery. Owing, however, to the absence of skilled labor and capital, I understand that he has met with little success. A single fish of the class which abounds in these waters is worth, at a moderate computation, from \$200 to \$500-sufficient cement, one would suppose, to insure persons engaging in the business before very long. It is generally supposed that those fish are not found in "schools," but within a space of a few miles we counted thirteen fish " spouting at

Emerging from the beautiful island scenery, the steamer touches at Cowichan and Maple Bay. Although the tourist is not struck with any prominent evidence of settlement at either of those places, they are nevertheless contiguous to thousands of acres of fine farming land, only a few miles back, where will be found many industrious settlers. At the Cowichan landing the steamer runs alongside a very creditable wharf, at the head of which is a substantial log hotel. The proprietor's hospitality is famed throughout the district. We had an opportunity of ascertaining the landlord's skill in dispensing the famous "Mormon Cocktail," which is composed of the most choice ingredients, and being prepared in vacuo, is considered to have an exhilerating effect when the imbiber reaches the open

Rounding a bold headland we left the picturesque Maple Bay and entered Sansum Narrows. Immediately on the banks of this channel are seen indications of the efforts of some of the Copper Mining Companies which were projected in 1864 and 1865, and abandoned through either inefficient management or exhausted capital.

Salt Spring Island, a settlement in Admiralty Bay, is the next stopping place lamous for its sandstone, which is suitable for building purposes. Several fine fronts of this stone are to be seen in Yates street and Government street, Victoria.

After passing Dodd's Narrows, a magnificent wall of sandstone is to be seen on the right, extending for several miles along the banks of Gabriola Island and rising perpendicularly from the water's edge. The strata here are better defined and more regular than those we observed at Salt Spring, and vary from three to twenty feet in thickness. An inexhaustable quarry of the finest sandstone is thus prepared for the future requirements of the colony.

Crossing the channel from Gabriola Island we entered Nanaimo harbor at 4:30 having made the run in about nine hours. Here the whole neighborhood turns out at the approach of the steamer, with the exception perhaps of the subterranean population, who are not supposed to hear the thrilling strains of the Douglas: The cheerful aspect of the town on Thursday afternoon he made his appearsite, the smoke from the Company's extensive ance at five o'clock and our party having works, the number of pretty girls and fair been collected we bid good bye to our hose children, and, in fact, the tout ensemble of the place conveys the idea of a much older Cumming" and "Livingstone" of Vancous community, and presents an agreeable conver Island, whose love of scientific exploratrast, at least on "steamer day," to the dull tion and admirable Indian diplomacy will menotony of Victoria with her numerous some day, we doubt not, be of service to this

At 7:30 p.m. we left Nanaimo and steamed until about midnight. Dropped anchor at the steamer at 7:30. Got up steam on the folhead of Denman's Sound, as it was difficult lowing morning and left Comox barbor at to find the entrance to Comox harbor on ac- 6 o'clock. Delightful clear weather. Pascount of the dense smoke from bush fires sed the Perseverance coal mine where, we were which raged in every direction. The lurid informed, eight whites and a number of Ineffect of tall trees enveloped in flame, as seen dians are employed making a trail of two or through the thick atmosphere in the dark- three miles to the mineral locality. The ness, although interesting to the excursion- point selected by the company appears to ist, was very perplexing to the mariner, the be well adapted for the shipment of coal distances betwixt these pillars of fire being from the mine, which is situated at a conves very problematical. At daybreak, notwith- nient elevation from the coast. Reached standing the perplexities of the previous Nanaimo at one o'clock. Found the town night, thanks to our unerring pilot, we found in a bustle about a concert under the immetrance to the harbor.

cance. Walked along the beach about a mile to the Indian village, which consists o merous "bilks" which have been perpetraa one-sided street, as usual, of wooden houses ted by the coal miners. Through the exerbuilt without nails. In front of the principal tions of Mr. 8-, one of our party, we edifices are flagposts and colossal statues, were at last successful. Proceeded up the carved out of solid trees. The work of the Nanaimo river several miles and found good

each other, carved out of one tree, the top- | nay River at Comox. But the fishing at this most figure being after the "Boston" type, and not a bad representation of an eminent 'adventurer" at Victoria. The other carvings are somewhat indecent, although they have been toned down of late years by the white settlers. At the further end of this aboriginal street is "the store" where the white settlers congregate. From this point for a distance of two miles we were propelled in a cance by means of long poles, the depth of water on the flat being scarcely sufficient to float the vessel. The vast flat at the mouth of the river (Courtenay) is covered with hundreds of large trees which have floated down the river during the floods. The left bank is thickly wooded to the water's edge, the background, consisting of a range of mountains, ranging from 5000 to 7000 feet in height, the loftier peaks being covered with perpectual snow. The right bank of the river presents a fine delta of cleared land. which is nearly all fenced by settlers. About five miles from the spit, at the entrance to the harbor, the course leaves the main stream and enters a "slough," at the head of which is " Grnn's landing." Here vegetation as sumes a tropical growth, indeed, the same characteristic was noticed all along the banks of this fine stream. Passing Mr Grun's farm, five minutes walk brings us to "the church," a neat log building, situated on a beautiful slope of the prairie. The centre and left wing of the building is the parsonage, the right wing being the church of the Episcopal mission, capable of seating 40 persons. There is no attempt in this simple structure at Cathedral effect, the light of heaven being permitted to stream in upon the altar without any obstruction from blinds or prismatic glass, and the beautiful tern leaves springing up between the flooring gives a very rural aspect to the interior, and at the same time serve to keep the worshipper's feet cool. The door of this little edifice swings on its hinges without bolt or bar, and the pews are furnished with a profusion of bibles and prayer books, so that the Comox settlers have no excuse for neglecting to cultivate their hearts, however much they may be averse to the cultivation of the soil. In justice to the settlers, I may add, that they are proud of their church in the wilderness, and well they may, for it is a plucky little edifice, standing as it does, immediately in the trail of the Indian, the bear, the wolf and the panther. Laving our blankets at the church, in charge of nobody, we took our guns and wandered over the fine prairie, extending some 6 or 7 miles. The soil appears to be an unusually rich loam, without stone or stump or anything to hinder the plough. At intervals, over this extensive prairie are spread clumps of trees, admirably adapted by nature for the purpose of sheltering the farmer's stock: The different settlers have access to each other's farms by means of good trails over the open fern land, and the distances between the settleients are not so great as to prevent them

from assisting each other at any season of the During the summer months the prairie abounds in grouse, and from October to January numerous flocks of geese and duck frequent the river and adjacent swamps. Deer is also abundant, and, as a matter of course, beasts of prey, such as the wolf, panther and bear. But the settlers are not often disturbed by their visits, although there is a legend in the district that upon one occasion a buge bear emerged from the forest one Sunday morning and slaughtered a pig on the threshold of the church door. Wednesday and Thursday were spent in fishing and shooting, the result of which, was that our party collected a larger quantity of fish and game than we could consume, thus demonstrating the feasibility of a man's ability to support life with simply a gun and a fishing rod.

" Seaweed Jim's" credit having expired pitable friend Captain P-, the "Gordon young but promising colony.

Proceeding down the river we reached the the steamer at anchor immediately at the en- diate direction of no less a personage than the " Fakir de Bordeaux." Spent a whole Breakfast over we landed in the ship's hour in endeavoring to hire a canoe. The boat, after an abortive attempt in a leaky Nanaimo Indians are very reluctant to hire their canoes to white men owing to the nugreatest merit is a flagpost, composed of trout fishing. The scenery on this river is several colossal human figures surmounting nearly equal in beauty to that on the Courte-

season is inferior.

At Nanaimo there appears to be a decided democracy, owing, doubtless, to the absence of the usual intermediate social elements betwixt the employer and the employed. Adventurers in political science will find in Nanaimo an excellent field for the study of the first principles of political economy, containing, as it does, all the elements of industry in a disintegrated form.

The exporting capacity of the colony may be said to be centered at Nanaimo. The growth and industry of this thriving place entitle it to the privilege which it now enjoys of sending two representatives to the Council, and the superior intelligence of the inhabitants will shortly demand a County Court with a Resident Judge.

Leaving Nanaimo on Saturday morning at eight o'clock, after a pleasant run of nine

ship in the performance of their duties likewise enhanced the feeling of security during the voyage. To those who are looking forward to a summer tour we cannot recommend one more enjoyable than the trip to Comox and back.

We left the deck of the " Sir James Douglas" on Saturday afternoon with a feeling not only that our money and the week had been well spent but that the taxpayer's money in the employment of a coasting steamer is being laid out in a way most profitable for the development of the resources of this the richest of the North American colonies.

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The California, Oregon and Mexico Steamship Co's steamer California, Captain Williams, sailed from San Francisco April 20th at 12 30 p.m. At 2 10 p m passed eamer Idaho all the way to Columbia River Bar. A ived at Victoria April 25th at 7 o'clock p. m

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BIRTHS. In this city, on the 25th inst, the wife of Mr Solomon A copland of a daughter. ** News copy. At Metchosin, April 17th, the wife of Mr H.

MARRIED.

At San Francisco, April 18, by James Pennie, J. P. Nathaniel Jacobs to Aldamita Knight. In this city, on the 22d April, by the Rev Father Man art, W. Steinberger, of Yale, to Catherine McHugh, eldest aughter of Henry McHugh, Esq., of Victoria.

DIED

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