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or Compound nonthly by over s Cotton Root Com-xtures, pills and ice, No. 1, \$1 per r,\$3 per box. No. be and two scens by Windsor, Ont. Victoria by al

NEEL ULARITIES.

ining Pews for shipment. The crosscut on the 100- J. W. Cheer. foot level is being extended so as to get

Rossland Camp.

slopes of Red mountain and the

entualities which are thereby fore-

adowed. It is inevitable that in order

permit the ores of this camp being

as far as possible the freight rates

and the probability is that the pres-

little track on Red mountain is but

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added from time to time to subserve

ut to extend their sinkings, the Ross-

nd. Great Western and the Le Roi No.

down to 800-foot levels. The indica-

us of an increasingly rich mineral

ed to the War Fagle or to the Le Roi,

ation also applies to that mine also.

The output for the past week is again

500 by 309 tons. This leaves seven

ceks and two days to the end of the

the past week and year to date:

War Eagle

Giant

Evening Star

Monte Christo

Iron Colt

Spitzee

low this point the vein has been found

to be 115 feet in with, with 85 feet of

still maintains its width, and the values

are even better taken right across the

900-foot level is now in Josie ground.

cuts the north vein of the Le Roi at

distance of 400 feet from .the main

Spotzee.- Work continues on the shaft.

which are now apparently two ledges

compressed and boiler plant of the mine.

The pump station has just been finish-

ed and the pumping gear and piping

completed this it is the intention to pro-

will therefore be extended down to the

der to connect with the crosscut, which

pect shortly to get ore in the main tun-

nel in a ledge which has been located

Iron Mask.-Work is going on at the

500-foot level at the east end of the

mine, where the crosscuts for the mid-

dle vein have intersected the ore body,

Centre Star.—The shaft is being sunk

to the fifth level, where a station is be-

ing cut anterior to the prosecution of

The development work on the other parts

of the mine is proceeding as usual. The stoping is still all being done from the

great ledge on the second level.

finding it up to expectation.

mine are in progress.

ore chute at depth.

in width of average values.

The Poorman crosscut from the

l.e Roi 4,370 139,448

Centre Star 2,276 27,386

over the 6,000 ton mark, and the

for the year is better than that for

Tons.

10,663

1.935

530

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mining industries of this district.

nd Miner says:

being stoped near the surface. Douglas Hunter,-Work on the lower showing of ore is increasing. The chutes In its weekly mining review the Rossthat have been encountered recently are stronger and richer than those which were met nearer to the surface. The reach the bed of the creek. The news of the week is undoubtedly railway developments on the southmanagement of the Douglas Hunter is

now confident that it has a mine. an encouraging nature. As soon as the down. treatment purposes that improve winze reaches a depth of 300 feet from the floor of the tunnel, drifting both ts will be made in the railway serways from its bottom will be commenc-

Cascade.-Work on the drift tunnel continues. The ore body is stronger and is widening. The ore that'is being tak-It is also encouraging to note that the en out in the course of the development sults of deep mining have here been is being piled up so that it can be shipfavorable that two other mines are ped when facilities are provided.

The Earthquake Claim.

Grand Forks, B. C., Nov. 9 .- Good reports continue to come in from the Earthuntry to be found at depth is not conquake claim. The ledge in the west drift is close to 51 feet wide and the ore re also found in the Nickel Plate, shows gold values. Some beautiful the results of the Poorman cross- specimens of pyrrhotite ore are being under the workings of the Josie will taken out and indications are that the show whether this greater miner- drift is approaching one of those rich ore chutes which have made a mine of the Golden Eagle, the adjoining property on the same lead, on the west. Samples taken from the Earthquake recently have oun as high as \$48 in all values. With the best of satisfaction. She has used p which should show an output of Few properties in this district can show as much high grade ore from a shaft of well.—Adolph L. Millett, Manchester, N. to of about 0,500 a week, which has equal depth, there being nearly 500 tons H. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholemen the average of the fall and late of shipping ore now on the dump. Ar- sale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. rangements are nearly completed for the Appended is a list of the shipments installation of a diamond drill apparatus on the property which will be started to Week. Year. work in the No. 2 winze. Diamond drill-Tons. ing in this place will demonstrate where the main ore bodies lie, in a shorter time and for one-third the expense of running crosscuts and drifts.

East Kootenay.

The Macdonald Creek properties are being developed, and will work during the winter.

273 The Paradise group will work all winter. Manager Bruce says that he has 2,000 tons of ore sacked and ready for shipment.

Total 6,731 183,367 A number of properties will be worked Le Roi.—Below the extension of the during the winter, says the Prospector, Tregear at the 500?foot level has rereferring to the Windermere district. sulted in crossing a spur of the great The sleight road up Toby creek is well Josie dyke, and encountering 75 feet furunder construction and will be completed ther on the dyke itself. The paychute here is about 30 feet in width, and there is in consequence quite a nice little ore Paradise group; the rate per ton from body discovered. West of the great the mine to Golden will be \$7. dyke it is not the intention of the man-

There are 110 men working in agement at present to go, as they have mines tributary to Silverton. plenty of ore ready for the smelter east of these bounds. Two hundred feet be-

It is reported that the force on the Enterprise is to be largely increased. Winter quarters are being erected on shipping ore. Further down the vein the Storm claim, near Silverton, and the property will be worked steadily.

J. M. McGregor, P.L.S., is doing some surveying at the Silver Nugget claim, one of the oldest locations on Red mounvein, and is found to be 10 to 20 feet

The Bondholder made a shipment of 20 tons last week. Eight men are emassays are very satisfactory, running silver per ton.

at a point 15 feet south of the one on work last week. Two parallel veins have which the work is being done. It is been exposed on the property.

about five feet wide. It is thought by On the American Boy ore is being kinder. the management, however, that it is a taken out from all the workings that are portion of the ledge on which the shaft on the ledge, but no stoping is under now being sunk, and the impression way, as facilities for handling the ore is that when depth has been gained that are not quite completed. The pay streak averages from 18 to 36 inches wide, and will come together and form one lead 25 all of this is of good shipping grade, the middle of the vein looked so much with much that is pure galena of high in the waste dump. Some of this was feet wide and is almost all of fair conissayed lately, and it went over \$28 centrating grade, running from 25 to 40 to the tor. This ore is now being saved, ounces in silver. The Last Chance pay Rossland Great Western.-This mine chute has not been reached, but it will was closed down for a couple of days assuredly be found on the American Boy during the week owing to the regrettar ground, and No. 6 tunnel is being run ble accident which occurred there, and for it. from the necessity of overhauling the

ceed sinking another lift, and the shaft Four-Mile mines shipped 1,693 tons. of his case: Thus far this year the shipments have cuts on the 400 and 600-foot levels in order to reach the middle vein or the mines of Four-Mile Have shipped 895

Le Roi No. 2.-The work on the Le Roi Late news from the Rambler-Cariboo No. 2 is at present confined to the push- is of an encouraging nature. This is ing of the crosscut from the 500-foot shown by the returns from 38 tons of level on the Josie to the Annie joint ore, which was the last shipment made. shaft. The third compartment of the This shipment went 541.9 cunces silver shaft has now nearly reached the sur- and \$63 per ton. The 38 tons yielded face, and with its competion, the cutting \$14.568. Seven other carloads were sent of a sump and the proper construction to the smelter and yielded from \$1,200 of the stations at the various levels will to \$1,500 each to the company. These he undertaken. Another lift will be seven carloads were from old workings. unk, bringing the depth of the mine The 38 tons were from a new field on down to the 800-foot level, which will the 360-foot level. probably be extended to the 900 in or-

Manager Rammelmeyer, of the Emily Edith, is greatly pleased with the manbeing driven from the 900-foot level ner in which that mine is developing. of the Le Roi to intersect the Poorman Ore has been encountered in tunnels Nos. 1, 2 and 4. In No. 1 the ledge is Homestake.-The long tunnel is in now being crosscut. At this point the ore a distance of 751 feet, 153 feet of which body is about 10 feet across. In the No. is in the Homestake ground. In the south crosscut of 38 feet some nice ore 2, 22 inches of ore is showing in crossbeen encountered. Everything is cut 16 and in the No. 4 the ore is 15 ooking very encouraging, and they ex-

inches through. The Boundary.

A splendid body of ore has been en-

countered in the drift at the 80-foot level on the R. Bell. Summit camp. On the Caribou the shaft being sunk on the Okanogan claim is in a fine body hew man. of quartz. When work is resumed on

camp. The main working shaft on the B. C. the various drifts opening up the level. Summit camp is to be continued down is 'a three compartment shaft and it is kidney weakness of children and old in St. Andrew's church, Newcastle, N. that certain of them shall perform propitiwar magie.—Development is proceed- proposed to continue it down this size. people, female complaints and all B. The deceased lady leaves a hus- atory rites to the "manes" of the late being found. Indeed, the mine is look. Summit camp the past week. In an Always ask for Doan's Kidney Pills and one child is buried in Newcastle, N. again acknowledges and deplores. It likeing batter at this depth than it has done open cut a six-foot ledge of good copper refuse substitutes.

on the levels immediately above these. ore was encountered. The Gem lies Giant.-The workings are full of ore, south and adjoins the Homestake, and which has been broken down and is ready is owned by James L. Cunningham and

J. H. McDonald, one of the owners of under the ledge from which the ore is the Big Bonanza placer claim on Boundary creek, near Midway, has a force of men at work on the property. They drift tunnel is being pushed, and the have not yet reached bed rock, but are finding considerable gold in the earth,

Paris mine, reports the property looking Evening Star.-The winze is down 240 as well as usual. Shipping, which has to enlist for active service. He went feet below the level of the lower tun- been discontinued for some time, has to nel, and over 340 feet from the surface. been commenced in a small way again, Canadian Artillery. The Canadian permit the camp so as to cheap. The showing of ore in the winze is of two or three wagons a week being sent

Development on the Athelstan is now 45-foot level. A contract is now being carried out with the Trail smelter to furnish 1,000 tons of ore, and Fisher & Gill have secured the contract for hauling the ore to the Winnipeg spur, a distance of one mile. A most favorable freight and treatment rate was secured neighborhood of \$16 per ton.

CHAMBERLAIN, CAIN BALM CURES OTHERS WHY NOT YOU?

shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We have tried all kinds of medicines and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them. One day we saw an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying it, which we did only one bottle and her shoulder is aimost

THEY FAIL AS CRIMINALS.

"Of every ten professional criminals," said an inspector of police to a representative of Cassell's Saturday Journal, "probably not more than one reforms, four remain criminals to the end, and the remaining five retire from the profession disheartened or disgusted.

"This is a curious phase of criminal life of which little is known and less has Attention was drawn by the chairman been published, that hundreds of men to the condition of the city gaol. The fall out of the ranks of professional criminals simply because they have not the heart or skill to continue in them. To be a successful criminal requires, in a to have the fences, etc., overhauled to way, as special gifts as to become a successful lawyer or doctor, and it is only the man who has an aptitude for the 'profession' who can succeed in it.

"Fully half the men who adopt a criminal life are failures and fall out of the at an early date. Captain Armstrong ranks. In many cases they lack the nehas a contract to handle the ore from the | cessary courage and resource and fail to make a living at the game; and in many other cases they are dogged by such persistent bad luck that they are always falling into our hands, and a series of terms of imprisonment takes all the heart out of them. "What becomes of the failure? Well,

they go to swell the ranks of tramps and loafers. A man who may be a bungling thief or a nervous housebreaker may have all the qualities of a successful beggar. The smaller risk gives him the necessary confidence, and he wheedles where he could not steal.

"Still, 'once a criminal always a crimployed on the property. The ore gave a hanker after the old career, and their course of a month. net return of \$2,400, averaging 218 ozs. greatest heroes are the men who have succeeded where they failed. They folfrom \$25 to \$100 to the ton. The gold Geo. Clark and Jack Chisholm have low the career of the daring criminal as

> sons, but they are criminals still, and do Thompson, the scene of the murder of in the arts they understand but could not put into successful practice."

the middle of the vein looked so much like country rock that it had been put with much that is pure galena of high grade. The entire ledge is about eight With Backache and Kidney Complaint.

> Doan's Kidney Pills Cured after Everything Else Failed.

Mr. Wm. Brundage, a highly respected The tonnage and value of the ore ship- resident of Jasper, Grenville Co., Ont., a ped from Slocan lake mines this year cut of whom appears here, suffered all promises to exceed that of 1899 by more sorts of tortures for over fifteen years as than 1,500 tons, in value about \$125,000. a result of kidney trouble. So pleased is is now all in order and in place. Having Last year the shipments were a little he at being cured by Doan's Kidney Pills over 3,000 tons. Of this amount the that he has given the following statement



MR. WM. BRUNDAGE. The Doan Kidney Pill Co .:

Gentlemen,-I have been troubled with backache and kidney complaint for the last fifteen years, so bad at times that I

could hardly walk. I have taken almost everything I saw advertised for kidney trouble, but nothing seemed to do me much good. A friend suggested that I try Doan's Kidney Pills. The first box gave me great relief, and the second box has so

You are at liberty to use this in any old times will be experienced in the be the means of inducing some sufferer to try Doan's Pills.

WM. BRUNDAGE. Doan's Kidney Pills are superior to A rich strike was made on the Gem in troubles arising from ailing kidneys. band, three daughters and a young son Baron von Ketteler, whose death the edict

rovincial News.

NELSON.

Another Canadian volunteer from which they are removing in order to South Africa arrived in Nelson on Sunday, in the person of George Holbrook, Superintendent Martin of the City of a former Nelson man who was residing in Greenwood when men were invited o Kingston and joined C battery, Royal artillery saw lots of fighting, and Holbrook was wounded once. Holbrook took on as farrier quartermaster-sergoing on in the drift at the 100-foot geant, and the first engagement in which level, while the ore is being stoped at the his battery participated was the relief or Mafeking.

VANCOUVER.

make a determined effort to bring the much-mooted question of an improved Northern steamship service to a focus. At the regular meeting on Tuesday night from the smelter and the ore runs in the a suggestion of the president prevailed, that a public meeting should be called at an early date, probably the latter part | an Mission, contributes to the Hongkong of this week, to afford opportunity of a Daily Press a long and interesting article

structed press were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, of Claxton, Skeena River district. Mr. Wallace is connected with the salmon market centres. His present trip East and closely look into the probable future of the trade which he is endeavor-

ing to work up. Chairman Wood presided at the meetopinion was unanimous that a new building was badly needed, but in view of question of a new structure could be seriously considered Messrs, Boag and Webster, representing the United Socialist Labor Party, appeared before the committee to ask that some definite understanding be given them as to the rights of the Socialists to hold meetings on the street. The matter was left in the hands of the chief of police to try and arrange with the various organizations which are accustomed to hold street meetings, to dispose themselves in such a manner, and in such localities as not to interfere with traffic.

Rev. I. G. Matthews, pastor of Zion Baptist church, who has been tendered a call by the Baptists of New Westminster, has considered the matter and will give his answer to the board of management of Zion church at a meeting to be held to night. It is stated on the, best authority that Mr. Matthews will accept the call and take charge of the inal' is a fairly true saying. These men Baptist pulpit in the Royal City in the

KAMLOOPS.

"These men disappear from our pri- Little Fort, 60 miles up the North and se'ze the city. trace whatever was found.

Jimmy McConnell, a lad of 13 years, case was dismissed. During the magishell and Heaven were not even names age sustained by the cruiser. he had never heard of.

Provincial Constable Simmons, of Ver- shlen, in Chekiang, are becoming more darnon, arrived in town by Saturday night's ing and a collision with the converts is train with a batch of prisoners. William threatened. The missionaries wired to the and Fred. Smithson, half-breeds, were Governor for protection and asked him to committed for trial at the spring assize, dispatch troops to the scene. charged with wounding with intent to Admiral Seymour was to set out on a dians, Alex, and Manuel, were brought Yangtse on the 29th. here to serve one year sentences in Kam- Admiral Ho has not yet commenced his loops jail for stealing a horse and saddle advance from Samehun on the rebels, says also came before Judge Spinks on Friday charged with house breaking on the company side of Okanagan lake in Santany from the Bogue forts. The rebels, said to west side of Okanagan lake, in Septeriof house breaking was reduced, on ac- Lo Mo King. It was near the latter place to one of having stolen property in his 200 of Admiral Ho's men on the 8th inst., loops jail. The sixth prisoner is Ah Hongkong a military force is kept in Sam, a Chinaman, who has come to re- readiness to cope with the rebels should side at the Hotel de Vickers for six they cross into British territory. months for having sold whiskey to In- The British bark Water King was

Mrs. Flewelling, wife of Rev. Ernest bales. The captain and mate (both Eng-P. Flewelling, vicar of St. Paul's lishmen) were drowned, together with church, died on Monday. The deceased eight Chinese seamen. Four Chinese surmonths ago had a stroke of paralysis. A few weeks since she went to St. Luke's Home, Vancouver, where she received some benefit, and only returned home completely cured me that I feel like a Tuesday of last week. On Wednesday she had another paralytic stroke, and on B.), to mourn her loss.

Pekin Being **************

Some of Stolen Articles Have Already Reached Shanghai to Be Sold.

Third Case of Plague Breaks Out at Kobe--Water King Wrecked.

Loot from the Imperial palace at Pekin is beginning to find its way for sale in Shanghai, according to Oriental advices on the way to Wiju. The work is said to brought by R. M. S. Empress of China be on behalf of the Korean government. The board of trade has decided to last evening. The latest arrivals are some The Americans, who have plans for are valuable furs and skins which were taken from the apartments of Prince Tuan, one of which was believed to have been worn by the Empress Dowager herself.

Mrs. Inglis, of the American Presbyteri-

general discussion of the subject, and on the looting that took place at Pekin the formation of some plan whereby the during the siege and after. "After the My wife has been using Chamberlain's desired object can be obtained. The siege," she says, "the Japanese and Rus-Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame board also resolved to petition the chief sians started energetically to work lootcommissioner of lands and works to ing. The Japanese with little fuss capturconsider the construction of a road from | ed the board of public works with 2,000,000 Masheter's, Pemberton Meadows, to a taels. But the Russian brutality, as it suitable shipping place on the Coast. became noised abroad, horrified everyone. Only two miles of road is necessary, When disappointed in the loot of a house which, it is claimed, can easily be con- they murdered and did worse without mercy. In two days after the city had Among the passengers on Tuesday's been divided into lines, Chinese were fleeoutgoing Canadian Pacific railway ex- ing from the Russians, begging to be taken into English, American or Japanese lines. Whole families hanged themselves or drowned themselves to escape the brutal canning industry, and recently shipped Cossack, from whom no man's nor child's large consignment of frozen salmon life, nor woman's honer was safe. So awto New York and the other Eastern ful the condition became that it is said Sir Claude MacDonald went to Minister is to place the salmon on the markets De Giers, and begged him to use some authority in the matter. But the Russian minister wept and wrung his hands and said that he could do nothing. The French were not far behind the blood-thirsty Cosing of the police committee on Tuesday. sacks. They killed coolies, women, children and old men without mercy. The Americans one day found within their lines 500,000 taels. The French suddenly discovered that the line was wrongly drawn financial consideration, it was decided and drew their guns on the Americans. Investigation was made and the Americans make the premises serviceable until the gave in; just as they allowed the Russians to lcot from them the Imperial palace after they had done the fighting necessary allowed the Russians to take the Empress's summer palace, the railway and Pekin. Just as wantonly and brutally as path strewn with fine fabrics trampled in the mud, and more often a human being, just so is Russia preparing to loot the better part of China if the other allied

The two French gunboats, Argus and Vigilante, which were built by Thorny- Each section of the letters is conveyed to croft & Co., London, and sent out in sec | a second sorting table, where it undergoes tions and rebuilt in Hongkong by the careful sub-division. For example, if the Dock Company, received orders to proceed | first sorter has a number of letters for the up river to Canton, prior to the salling of York Road, which includes a number of the China. They were taking their stores small towns and districts in the neighboron board at Hongkong on the 4th inst., bood of York, they are conveyed to the and were to sail as soon as possible.

ing to Canton reports the reformer, Dr. tricts. William S. Smith was brought in from Sun Yatsen, has unfurled his flag at Hweichow, an important town on the East good many, go to the "hospital," a special from \$25 to \$100 to the ton. The gold values are high, and as high as 2½ to assays. Another ledge has been found to the Philadelphia, a property situation which is causing much excitement. The gold many, go to the "hospital," a special was to the ton is shown in the assays. Another ledge has been found to the ton. The gold to the "hospital," a special was to the career of the daring triminal as secured a contract to drive a 75-foot tunnel of the prize-fighter will Grand Prairie, on Monday, suffering the total and sack China a ing over the old life and picturing what Provincial Constable Edwards and ers in hoisting the flag at Hwelchow is ter. might have been if the fates had been Specials Latremouille, Fennell and Wil- to denude Canton of its troops, whereupon liams arrived in town Sunday from the Reformers there will rise in numbers table, we find an important division in

The naval court martial which met at have just finished a thorough search, the British steamer Crown of Arragon at from its inadequacy or its illegibility. lasting ten days, of the river, having Port Arthur by the Russian first-class dragged it for several miles. A search cruiser Vladimir Monomoch, has found Roth's body had been concealed or buried warship, did not use proper precautions, by the murderer in the bushes, but no but the fact that the currents at Port Arthur were not accurately known constituted extenuating circumstances, says the Shanghai Mercury, of the 24th ultimo. The deavor to locate the pump in question. ar peared in the police court, on Monday, Shanghai Mercury, of the 24th ultimo. The on a charge of housebreaking. The Prince was merely censured by the court. The Russian Admiralty has defrayed the trate's questions a deplorable example vessel, amounting to about 85,000 roubles, cost of raising and repairing the sunken of darkness amongst light was brought while a further sum of 5,000 roubles had cet. The boy's answers showed that to be expended in making good the dam-

to him, and the Bible, the little lad said, Under date of the 26th of last month,

kill. Two other of the prisoners, In- tour of inspection of the forts on the Malvern Wells. The name of the post at Vernon on October 19th, G. Collins the Hongkong Daily Press. He has some 2,500 men with him, but he is awaiting ber last. However, the major charge the north. They still occupy a position at count of insufficent evidence to convict, that about 1,000 of them ambushed some possession. This was easily proved and and killed 40 of them. Captain Superinthe prisoner received six months in Kam- tendent May is still on the border, and in

lady had been more or less an invalid vivors who escaped in one of the bark's for a number of years, and about two boats were picked up by some natives at Bagac, and subsequently taken on to Manila by the steamer Avante. The unfortunate vessel was consigned to Mr. Henry Spitz, of Manila, and was on a voyage from Hongkong when she met her fate. An Imperial edict by telegraph has been Thursday another more severe one, from smeet is made over the troubles that have the Sailor and Waterloo something like way you think proper, and I hope it may the effects of which she became unconfallen on China, which are to be attributed. scious and remained so until her peace- ed to the bad advice given by the high ful passing away. The late Mrs, Flew- officials to the court, and to their miselling was the youngest child of the late placed encouragement of the Boxer ele-John Kier Sinclair, of Douglastown, N. ment. It gives the names of a lot of offian additional 100 feet. This shaft is now any other remedy for backache, lame B., and was born there in 1852. She cials who are to be handed over to the down 272 feet. From the 150-foot level back, dropsy, gravel, urinary troubles. was married to Mr. Flewelling in 1877, board of punishment and further orders

Berlin is to offer similar sacrifices in that

A third case of plague broke out at Kobe on the 20th of October, the victim dving three days after the disease was contracted. Eleven houses in the locality had been isolated for ten days, and a health inspection and a general cleansing were enforced on these houses and some 100 houses more in the neighborhood before the China left the Orient. The deceased was an employee of a pier company, and it is supposed that he became infected by plague germs from raw cotton landed at the pier-On the 2nd of October H. M. S. Robin ombarded the village of Laklau, near Ki mchuk, in consequence of the attack upon the British steamer Lungking. The villagers produced the offenders, who were

publicly flogged. A Seoul dispatch says it is reported to have been almost settled that a Russon French syndicate is to start the construction of the railway from Seoul to Kaijo electric railway between the two places, are indignant and are doing what they can to oppose the Franco-Russian scheme.

To Eat

The pain, nausea and distress that Dyspeptics suffer after every meal can all be permanently removed by Burdock Blood Bitters.

It tones up and restores the stomach to normal condition so that it digests food without causing discomfort.

Here's proof positive: Miss Maggie Splude, Dalhousie, N. B., wrote the following: "I have been a sufferer from Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia for the past two years and felt very miserable. I could not take much food as it hurt me to eat. My friends said, 'Why don't you try B.B.B.' I did so, using two bottles, which made such a complete cure that I can now eat anything I like without it causing me discomfort."

LONDON'S SORTING OFFICE.

The task of sorting 5,000,000 letters, according to an interesting and timely arto take it, and lost eight men. In the ticle in Harmsworth's Magazine, takes same manner the English and Americans place at the London sorting office. The stamps on the letters are first defaced by electrical machines. Then the work of arsenal at Tien Tsin, and every strategic sorting commences. Each sorter stands at point along the river from Tien Tsin to a small table, having before him a rack with many divisions. These bear the the Russians looted in Pekin, leaving their names of the chief railway systems, and a few of the most important towns in the country. The sorter glances at the address upon each letter, and at once allots it to its appropriate railway, unless it is powers continue in their present state of going to a town for which a special place is reserved.

This division is but the preliminary one. York Road sorting table, where they are A Hongkong correspondent says: Accord- divided into their respective postal dis-

Broken letters, of which there are

Going back once more to our sorter's his rack labelled "blind." Now, a blind letter is one whose address the sorter is infinite harm by coaching the young ones George Roth, last month. The police Cronstadt to inquire into the sinking of unable to make out. This may arise either

When the inadequacy does not involve the omission of the post town, the letter of the river banks was also made in case | that Prince Oukhtomsky, commanding the | is not reckoned as a blind one. For example, a letter for "Mr. Jones, Back of the Pump, Bedford," would not be so regarded. It would simply be sent to Bedford, where the local officials would en-But when a letter is addressed, for ex-

ample, to Mrs. Smith, Gilbert's End, it is too much for the sorter's knowledge of English topography, and is promptly sent, together with the illegibly-addressed missives, to the "blind" sorters. These officials consist of a small staff

of specially trained men, who sit at a news from Shanghai says mobs at Zuian- table with a huge manuscript index in thirty odd volumes before them. This index contains every known local name in

the kingdom, with its nearest post town. A reference to the section devoted to the letter G at once reveals that Gilbert's End is a little cluster of houses near to town is then added to the address, and the letter proceeds on its way.

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