THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUI SDAY, JULY 26, 1898.



Ancient' Order of Foresters Hold High Revel Under the Greenwood Tree.

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A Programme of Sports and Cther Amusements Which Delighted a Large Gathering.

The Ancient Foresters of this province and of the state of Washington were favored with ideal weather for their sports on Saturday afternoon at Cale donia park. The fine weather, the excel lence of the programme, and the enthu their friends combined to bring a large crowd of visitors into the city, and when the procession under Marshal S. Sea arrived at the grounds they found an assemblage of several hundreds al-ready gathered to do honor to the day, the number being largely augmented

during the afternoon. The programme of sports, which was somewhat extensive, had to be abbrevisomewhat extensive, had to be abbrevi-ated a little in order, to complete it. Many of the events, afforded infense anusement, the most side-splitting one being the bun eating contest. A row of buns which had been infinersed in treache were suspended by elastic strings from a pole. These swing a short dis-tance above the heads of the competing hove who were forced to stand on the boys, who were forced to stand on tip-toe to reach the buns, their hands be-ing kept behind their backs. The result ing kept behind their backs. The result was that they caught the swinging buns about once out of every six salies, but the treacle they never missed. The ur-chins were be-spattered with molasses from head to foot before 'the contest ended. The gentlemen's skirt race, and the married women's race, also created great amusement. Undoubtedly the great amusement. Undoubtedly the most interesting event was the baby show, when about twenty fond moth-cr's entered their children in competition. The judges, who were all non-residents of Victoria, quickly made their escape after the prizes were awarded. The winners in the archery, racing, and other events were as follows:

Archery. Archery. Gentlemen's match-1, T, Smith, \$3; 2, J. Parker, \$2; 3, B. Godding, \$1. Ladies' match-1, Mrs. Bickford, \$5; 2, Mrs. Halpenny, \$2; 3, Mrs. Freeman, \$1. Open to all-1, J. G. Helton, \$3; 2, T. Smith, \$2; 3, J. Parker, \$1. F'oresters' match-1, W. Bickford, \$3; 2, J. G. Helton, \$2; 3, T. Smith, \$1.

Other Events.

One hundred yards race-W. Coleman, 1: . Cullin, 2. Potato race—A. May, 1; W. J. Deasy, 2. Quarter-mile race—E. Coleman, 1; F. J. Daniels, 2. Sailors' race-W. Coleman, 1; J. Coleman, Obstacle race-W. Coleman, 1; F. Le Roy,

One hundred yards, visiting. Foresters' race-J. Gregg, 1; J. V. W. Williams, 2. Foresters' relay race-H. Prince, 1; W. Pitt, 2.

Pitt, 2. One mile amateur blcycle race—E. Brad-ley, 1; H. Williams, 2. Trick bicycle riddr—A. Parr. Three-legged race—Ure and Douglas, 1; Le Roy and Deasy, 2. One mile professional race—E. Coleman, W. Baby show (prettlest baby)—M.s. J. Mc. Niven, 1; Mrs. J. Hay, 2. Fattest baby—Mrs. A. Bellanger, Foresters' tug-of-war—Court Northern, Light.

Light. Frinning through horse collar-Zarley, 1;

H. D. Dwyer, 2. Bun-eating contest-C. Olsen, 1; R. Mc-Donald, 2. Gent' skirt dance-C. Hill, 1; T. Le Roy,

The tombola prize numbers are herewith store Gov

SPORTING NEWS (From Saturday's Daily.)

Those who attended on the first day of the summer meeting of the Jockey Club at the Victoria Driving Park yesterday afternoon witnessed five good races. Except for the wind, which was bothersome at times, the occasion was favored with splendid racing weather, but the track was in bad condition. Saving in the last

was in bad condition, Saving in the last race, in which the starters spent the best part of an hour jockeying for place, the horses were gotten off on time. In the first race, that of one mile for the Omnium Plate, four horses started. F, M. Stanley's Bottle Washer, A. T. Bott-ger's Tanner, L. Galbraith's Alcatraz, and K. Norris' Navy Blue. Bottle Washer, after leaving the post, made the running until, after post, after short of three men when they left on Satur-day for Nanaimo, and the eight included

washer, after leaving the post, made the running until, after short of three men when they left on Satur-passing the three-quarter mile, the other horses came forward, Navy Blue leading Tanner, who was closely pushed by Alcatraz. They finished closely in this position. Bottlewasher, who start-caped defeat at the hands of so strong an ed as a favorite at odds of 5 to 2, not even being placed. The time was 1.50, the half being done in .53. Two horses started in the 5-8 mile for the members' cup, J. S. Byrn's Min Orid owners we and the bound of the total cup o the members' cup, J. S. Byrn's Min Ovid, owner up, and D. M. Eberts's Harris, with Oscar Hartnagle in the stirrups, The other entry, the Flea, was scratched.

tion to the wire, the other horse, however, pushing her closely. There were three entries for the Fly-ing Stakes, half fulle and repeat, W. Le Leivere's Rosa, W. Eyres' Kitty Brady, and W. C. Marshall's Sweetbriar, Rosa

proved a winner in both heats, the sec-ond being a great race. Rosa went forlows: Grand Aggregate.-Broadhurst, 2nd prize ward at the drop of the flag with Kitty Brady following close behind and Sweetsilver cross and £15; Ross and Armstrong, bronzes, crosses and fil each. All-Comers' Aggregate.-Broadhurst, 1st

briar trailing. Rosa and Kitty Brady made a hard fight for the victory, the first named coming in about a nose in front of her rival. Time, 52 4-5. The last event, the Victoria Handicap, 3-4 mile, for a purse of \$200, was the Volunteer Aggregate.-Broadhurst, £5; Robertson, Ross and Armstrong, £2 each. race of the day. Five horses faced the starter, J. J. Bottger's Endymion, F. M. Barlow Aggregate .-- Simpson, 1st prize, oup; Gilchrist, £8; Hutchison, £3, Arm-

Appended is a summary of the varius events: F'rst Race, Omnium Plate, one mile, \$100.

Member's Cup, % mile, \$100. J. S. Byrns's Min Ovid, owner. 1

Eberts's Harrio..... Hon. D. M. Time, 1:08. Flying Stakes, 1/2 mile and repeat, \$150.

Victoria Handicap, %-mile, \$200.

V. Eyers's Gold Bug, Lloyd, 130...... V. Lehevre's R'ot, Williams, 114..... M. Starkey's Jim Bozeman, Hill, 128. Time, 1:1949.

The attendance of visitors was some-2. Married ladies' race-Mis. E. Mellish, 1; Mass. F. Le Roy, 2. Fat man's race-T; Withen, 2; A. Glide, Best clown-H. Marsh, 1; C. H'll, 2; W. Hill, 3. Best 'waltzers-Miss Sinclair and George Livingstone. The attendance of visitors was some-what larger when racing commenged this afternoon, the same delightful weather prevailing. The greatest in-terest centres in the concluding item of the programme, the hurdle race, while judging from the card, the other items, will also afford first-class entertainment.

Fanny Putnam's Performances. appended. Those holding said tickets Mr. W. G. Stevenson, of the Deluld call at Fletcher Bro ernment street, and secure their prizes. ernment street, and secure their prizes. of a phenomenal speed, performance Numbers 2, 3, 7, 13 and 14 have already made by his mare, Fannie Putnam, at oeen lifted, the two first named falling to Eckardt, Indiana, winning a race in ocen lifted, the two first named falling to" three straight heats, and in one making the distance in 2.10 1-4. This is a par-ticularly good performance for a horse which has been in training but a short Nanaimo parties. The prize numbers are. 1,766 1,766 999 1,850 1,851 1,851 1,574 time and taken around on the railroads from place to place. Even greater things may be confidently expected from the mare when she is taken to most of the 1,574 big meets in Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota 2,120 and Kentucky.

was completely marred by the perform-and e of Alcatraz's rider. The the officials who carried out so successful a meet the greatest credit is uccessful a meet the greatest credit is successful a meet the greatest credit is successful a meet the greatest credit is the found with his discharge of the on-rerous duties of the position; patient but firm. Mr. Perry had the men well in hand at all times, and not even the most "techy" of jockcys could reason-ably complain. The stewards also did the lace. In lace. In lace. In the lace. In the lace. would not only be re-imposed, but would be accompanied by a term of imprisonment. The same street is affording employment to the police to-day, one of the girls having reported at the police station that an assault had been made upon her with a hatchet by a male associate. The girl was badly bruised on the knee, where she had been hit by the weapon. The fellow who committed the assault has made

> -At the regular meeting of the Na-tural History Society of British Colum-bia, July 18th, inst., a communication from M_{re} A. Begg was read by the secretary, stating that in November last a quantity of seeds of cypress, Douglas pine, giant cedar, and maple trees were sent by him to several noblemen and landholders in Great Britain, that the seeds might be planted as a memorial of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee. The seeds have been acknowledged by His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, Lord Salisbury, Lord Lorne, Lord Selborne, Lord Lothian, Lord Aberdeen, the Duke of Argyle, Duke of Portland, Duke of Sutherland, etc., who Portland, Duke of Sutherland, etc., who have expressed their pleasure at having received them, and have given instruc-tions that they will be duly planted as memorial trees from seeds grown in British Columbia in 1897. To test the crowing qualities of the seeds sent, Mr. Beege had some of each variety sowe in the memory of the seeds sent, Mr.

himself scarce.

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naimo to superintend the erection of the second cyanide plant for the Wilson Co. Mr. John Knowles will work the plant and is now issuing invitation cards to attend the opening ceremony for 27th inst.

-Charley, a Sasnich Indian, was fined \$5 and \$1 costs by the police magistrate this morning for drunkenness. A similar charge against Mary, a squaw of the same tribe, was withdrawn. Jacob Isaacs, the old man whose till was tapped the other day, appeared to answer a charge of assault, preferred by Wolff Casper, an old man who lives with him. Casper gave Isaacs a certain sum of money to keep him for life, and Isaacs seems to have lost patience with him and administered to him a castigation for which he paid the sum of \$12, with the option of a month in jail.

(From Monday's Dally.) Presumably in consequence of the approaching conclusion of the Hispano-American war, and the absence of news

nating a continent from Vicksburg to Gettysburg; and now the world is Gettysburg; and now the world is spanned with its brilliancy from San-tiago to Manila, from the Antilles to the

"This year all the omens are with us. The presence at this board of so many the most eminent representatives of

English life seems like a new symbol of the new amity, too lo layed, between the two great branches of the English speaking people. For many reasons this will be a memorable year; for none more than for cognition, by the British and American communities alke, of the fact men as well as to Americans. It is to ns both a day of regret and of rejoic-ing, of regret at the severance of the political connection which bound the versing the text, the ways of pleasantness between them are the ways of dom, and that variance is mere f and madness. We are glad to t

two branches of one race together, and that this is no passing emotion, of regret even more for the unhappy era troubled hour; it has been of regret even more for this severance about and by the unhappy strife by through many quiet years. minded of a little parable. A which the memory of it was embittered. But it is also a day of rejoicing, for it is the birthday of the eldest daughter of England, the day when a new nation mine, known and honored h who had taken a castle in wanted to display the British erican flags from its topmost tower. sprung from our own first took i dependent place in the world. its in-And

not wishing to give either precede over the other, he had the two flags s ed together, so that one side displa the stars and stripes and the other meteor flag of England. The comb now with the progress of time rejoicing has prevailed over regret, and we in England can at length join heartily with you in celebrating the beginning of your tion was rather-I will not say national life. The presence of so many but weighty, and in the still Englishmen among you tonight, indeed the very aspect of London thorough fares, bedecked from end to send by midsummer it dropped upon the But when a breeze came up the flags unfolded the splendor of your national ensign, show how com-pletely all sense of bitterness has pass-ed away, and has been replaced by sym-pathy with all which this anniversity means to an American heart. Yet, it ors, and when a gale blew they stiffly out in the air, proclaiming attachment to every quarter of th So my friend drew the moral w see you recognize before I utter it. The attachment was formed long ago, but is not only the lapse of time that has worked this happy change. England and America understand one another far better than they ever did before. In it needed rough weather to show it to the world. "Now that the day of clear and cor-

many of us have long desired and waitand a small round conversion of the nation, side a people. Now our government can no longer misrepresent the nation, and across the ocean a people speaks to a people. The Atlantic is ten times

srowing qualities of the seeds sent, Mr. Begg had some of each variety sown in Victoria in the beginning of April, 1898. Th. maple came up first. early in June. and the others early in the present month. (From Saturday's Daily.) -Mr. Thos. Rickson and Miss Bella Churchill, both of Nanaimo, were on the 23rd instant happily united in marriage by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B.A., at the Contennial Methodist parsonage, David street. The ceremony was pre-Methodist parsonage, America are substantially the same, The ceremony was pre- and in the recognition of this fact we never forget, as we think we h

David street. The ceremony was pre-formed in the presence of a select circle of friends, and the happy couple leave this week for their home in Nanaimo. —The first cyanide plant for Vancou-ver Island has arrived and will be erect-ted at the wharf, Port San Juan. Mr. Joseph Knowles, the mining expert, has returned to Victoria and can be seen at Five Sisters' block for a permanent co-operaton. There is also another change that the peoples. A distin-guished statesmen recently said that the powers of the world may be divided into those that are living and those that are are among the living powers. These powers are now few in number. They are growing stronger while the others grow always weaker. They are imposing are growing stronger while the others grow always weaker. They are imposing their language and their types of civili-zation upon the world. The types that seem destined to survive and maintain their rivalry are now very few. One of them is represented by two nations. It is that which is common to you Ameri-

is that which is common to you Ameri-cans and to us Englishmen. We speak the which has been the breaking of fetters, same tongue, we enjoy and are instruct-ed by the same literature, we live under the freeing of those who sat in darkness, the lifting of cruel burdens from the the laws which were in their origin and and still largely the same, and we have created institutions essentially similar in triment of the mass to the de-triment of the individual-but the system spirit and character, though differing in minor details, just as the colors in those Washington and in our later days a splint and character, inough united at minor details, just as the colors in those two flags which I can see entwined at the end of this hall are the same colors, though the arrangement in lines and stars is different. This sense of our material gain we may

stars is different. This sense of our underlying unity over against the other races and forms of civilization in the world has been a potent force in draw-ing us together; and its potency is shown by this; that fit is at work all over the English speaking world. Our coloaists in Canada and Australia and Seath Africe in the sector of th American war, and the absence of news of interest to its readers, The Nation has ceased publication. —The remains of the late Mr. Fred. Cope, eximayor of Vancouver, were brought down by the Athenian on Sat-urday, the funeral services being con-ducted yesterday in the Terminal City inder the auspices of the Masonic order.

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starter, J. J. Bottger's Endymion. F. M. Stanley's Jim Bozeman, W. Le Lievre's Riot, the Mowitza, belonging to the Mal-lowmot Farm, and W. Eyres' Gold Bug. The horses were at the pole for nearly an hour before they got away. As soon as the bunch left, the favorite, Gold Bug, and Jim Bozeman drew out and covered the half neck and neck. Thus they cou-tinued, the other three horses following closely behind, until the home stretch, when Biot asserted harself and left the when Riot asserted herself and led the quartette. She looked a winner for a moment, but suddenly Gold Bug forged were rather soft, but before the week is third in a most sensational finish, for as Lampman won out after two hours' hard

they came under the wire one horse blanket would have covered all three. Time, 1.19 1-2. ing careful and refusing to hit out, but doubtless the high wind was very trying. In the mixed doubles handicap, B. Langley and Miss Dorothy Green, scratch, had no frouble in beating C. Pooley and Miss Nellie Green, rec. 4-6 15, by a score of 6-2, 6-1. Matches are being played this afternoon, and that between A. T. Goward and R. B. Powell at 6 o'clock should be a good . exhibition. This week no admission fee is charged, and lovers of tennis will, no doubt ...

get many pointers and increase their zeal for the open tournament, which will commence on Monday next. LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

(From Friday's Dally.) (From Friday's Daily.) —The trial of Mary Moore, charged setting fire to Charles Marsden's house, was adjourned this morning until Tuesday at the request of the prisoner's

counsel. ² The Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted services at the funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. T. Alexander, which took place this morning from the family residence. North Pembroke street.

-J. A. McLeish, who has for a long time been an inmate of St. Joseph's hos-

the visitors, compiling about 190 runs for

the loss of nine wickets. The full score cannot be given in this issue, the Victoria Min: Ovid took up the running at the drop of the flag and maintained her posi-THE RIFLE.

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Victoria vs. Nanaimo.

The Victoria cricket club eleven were

Winners at Hisley. Lendon, July 25,-The Cauadian prize winners at the National Rifle Association meeting at Bisley, just ended, are as fol

JUSTICE LISTER.

The New Judge of the Ontario Court of. Appeals in Victoria.

J. F. Lister, Q.C., who was recently appointed to the Court of Appeals, On-tario, and Mrs. Lister, are at the Driard. Mr. Lister has been a prominent Lib-eral member of Parliament since the year 1882, when he was first elected to the Commons for West Lambton. He is a Canadian by birth, having been born in Belleville in 1843. His appoint-ment to the Bench has given general sat-isfaction in Ontario, although his politi-cal friends will regret that his abilities J. F. Lister. Q.C., who was recently as a parliamentarian and debater will hereafter be lost to them in the Commons. Mr. Lister will report for duty in Toronto on the 1st of August, and in the meantime is making a tour of the which he now sees for the first west. time and with which he is most favor-

ably impressed. LAW INTELLIGENCE. Mr. Justice, Drake this moving, handed down his judgment, in Sunshine vs. Cun-ningham and McGuire. He holds, that in the absence of any writing to create a trust, the plaintiffs are not entitled to the "Gold Bug Fraction" as a mineral claim-but the defendants cannot occupy, or have trust, the plaintiffs are not entitled to the "Goid Bug Fraction" as a mineral claim, but the defendants cannot occupy, or have the land occupied, by the Sunshine, com-pany's buildings. It will be remembered that the defendants staked and recorded that the defendants staked, and recorded that the defendants staked, and recorded the start was all that could be desired. "Goid Bug' forged to the first the field held the dimost breathless attention of the rowd." Goid Bug forged to the front early, a Goid Bug forged to the distance, Navy Blue as three-fifths of the distance, Navy Blue's reportants and the defendants when she is signated nearly. The young Queen of Holland, who will be crowned next September when she is in the open air for hours every day. She is an accomplished horse woman and an expert at lawn tennis. She has never been on a bicycle—a line being drawn at that. Licked a scenter has rested as missing. Licked a scenter has a mineral claim, the attraction of the bind is a splendid specimen of physical health. She has accreated in the open air for hours every day. She is an accomplished horse woman and an expert at lawn tennis. She has never been on a bicycle—a line being drawn at that. Licked a scenter has a missing drawn at that.

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pital, died there last night. He was 49 years of age. The funeral will take place from the Catholic church to-morperformance row morning at 7:30. ing in a body.

-The remains of the late Miss Sarah Osborne were sent east by the Charmer this morning, to the old home in Min-neapolis. Rev. Mr. Barraclough con-ducted services over the deceased lady at Hanna's parlors last evening.

-By a typographical error in last night's issue of the Times one of the returning Nanaimo miners was made to estimate the output of the Klondike next year at \$6,000,000. The item dral.

(From Monday's Daily.) next year at \$6,000,000. The instead.

On Saturday afternoon the Driving Park presented a brilliant scene, the crowd being the largest at a race meet-ing in Victoria during the past three

-In the current issue of the Gazette the Dominion order in council regulating years. The beautiful weather and the prospects of good racing drew a large attendance of ladies, and their costumes the grazing of cattle on Dominion lands in this province is published. The new

regulations are promulgated with the view of making them as nearly uniform as possible with the provincial regulaadded much to the gay appearance of the grand stand. The track was in bet ter condition than on the previous day, and no high wind marred the enjoyment tions of 1897.

er. The Flea captured the pony race in the phenomenal time of 52 1.5 for the half mile, simply walking away from Swipes and Little Bessie. Gold Bug, carrying 128 pounds, re-minod en continue the conclusion of the phenomenal time of 52 1.5 for the half mile, simply walking away from Couver this evening, and will Aberdeen from the Mainland, arr here to-morrow about 7:30 or 8 p.m -The D.G.S. Quadra leaves for Van bring Lady arriving here to-morrow about 7:30 or 8 p.m. As ceived an ovation at the conclusion of the next event, the Victoria handicap, previously announced, the Mayor and aldermen will receive the vice-regal

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under the auspices of the Masonic order. feats done by men of another speech and blood could inspire. The thought of blood could inspire. The these exploits suggests one more reflec--Gertrude Florence, the two-year-old daughter of J. Watcher, of the fire de-partment, and the late Mrs. Wachter, who died at the beginning of this month, died yesterday. The funeral will take place to-morrow from the family resition, Your ambassador, in the singular-ly graceful and eloquent speech to which we listened with so much plea-sure, said that this Fourth of July is a day of happy augury for mank nd. That it true, and why is it true? Be-

cnice and later from the R. C. Cathecause on that day America entered on a course and proclaimed principles of government which have been of pro-found significance to mankind. It has -Anyone who has information which would lead to the discovery of T. T. Miller, of San Francisco, who was at the Dominion Hotel in this city on May 9th will confer a favor upon his mothpower, ruling over subject races. She may civilize lands hitherto left to saver, Mrs. Warburton, who is staying at the Dominion. Miller is 34 years of agery, Whether she will do well to en-ter on this new path is not for us here age, of fair complexion and stands about 5 feet 7 inches.

to say. But whether she does enter it or not, her highest claim to the admira--Shortly before the Athenian sailed -Shortly before the Athenian sailed from Skagway reports came in from Sheep Camp that the city had again taken fire. A forest fire had been smouldering for some time below, the camp and a freshening breeze fanned it up again into lively action. It de-stroyed several cabins on the outskirts, but was controlled before the business part of the fown was reached. tion and gratitude of mankind will con-tinue to be this, that she was the first country to try the great experiment of popular government, and that she has

part of the town was reached.

-Alex. Smith, the organizer of the Liberal party in Ontario, is on a visit to the Pacific coast and is staying at Driard, Mr. Smith's visit has, no political significance, but is purely for the sake of recuperating his health, having been confined to the hospital in Toronto for six weeks this spring. He has not yet overcome the newspaper in-stinct for collecting news, and his progress west was slow, several halts being made for the purpose of gaining ac-quaintance with the west at first hand. Mr., Smith returns to Vancouver to-

night.

-Mary Moore, the girl who will come tion on the present charge she informed the matron of the city lockup that she had since that time been an inmate of Stellacoom asylum in Wash-ington state. There seems to be little Col. Hay, in proposing the toast, "The doubt that she was at the time of com-mitting the offence irresponsible for her

-A. E. McKay, late of Winnipeg, and -A. S. ACALY, and of Winnipeg, and a son of the Hudson Bay commissioner, went up into the Yukon country four years ago with Mr. William Ogilvie, and in a letter received from him by Mr. Stephen Jones, of the Dominion Hotel, he expresses himself upon the matter of mining regulations as follows: ed the resources of enlogy: we must be content to repeat the phrases of our fathers. But there are some words which never pall upon the ear; there are some songs which have gained in melody for centuries; and the praise of this day will not seem stale to any audience of Americans until the nation begins to

been displaying, which

"Lol how fair from afar! Blameless in v'ctory stands Thy mighty daughter, for years Wha trôd the winepress of war, Shines with inmaculate hands: Slays not a foe, neither fears-Stains not peace with a scar."

The men of our race, have never proved themselves unworthy of good ortune in the hour of success. The na ion which ended a vast rebellion with out an execution or a bill of attainder may be trusted always to be moderate and magnanimous in victory I be lieve that when the bitterness of our been said to-night that she stands at the parting of the ways. She may, if she, will, become a gueat conquering away, both parties will be have passed away, both parties will be found to have profited by the issue—the one by the as-sertion of a principle which will con-duce to the peace of the world, and the other by the removal of burdens and re-sponsibilities which had grown too heavy to be borne.

SOIL FERTILITY.

Fortility is a concomitant of successful intensive culture, a soil condition some scale. Upon the success of that experiment, upon the peaceful and order by development of her democratic in stitutions, the future of the world very largely depends. Many nations have had a career of conquest and of civilizing dominion. But to make an immense people prosperous, happy and free is a nobler and grander achievement than the most brilliant conquests and the widest dominion. So we here, who hold ourselves the debtors as well as the friends of America, hope and trust that whatever else she undertakes, nothing will be suffered to divert her energies from her splendid task in her own ample Fertility is a concomitant of successful

will be suffered to divert her energies from her splendid task in her own ample continent. Those in every country who love humanity and its progress watch with the warmest and most watchful sympathy her efforts in that task and rejoice in the prosperity of her people. But none can feel a sympathy so deep and true as we in Lagland, whose pride it is that you and we come of the same sympathy her efforts in that task and rejoice in the prosperity of her people. But none can feel a sympathy so deep and true as we in England, whose pride it is that you and we come of the same stock, that you and we cherish the same the is that you and we cherish the same ideals and are swared by the same tra-ditions, that you and we they have been and are fellow-workers, foremost among the nations, in spreading freedom and en-lightenment throughout the world."

149.3.2 IBONICAL ITS.

Day We Celebrate," said: "I should be much to be commiserated if I were ex-If yon bet \$13 and lose, it's unlucky. If your harvest is a failure, remember you selected the seed. If you would obtain information from a woman, pretend indifference. If a man's too poor to lend his friends money he will retain them no longer. If a man makes a fool of himself twice in the same way his pass is honeless. pected to say anything new and original in proposing the toast which has been confided to me. A hundred and twenty-one celebrations like this have exhaust n the same way, his case is hopeless. If a word to the wise is sufficient, moving must consider their husbands fools

wives must consider their husbands fools. If men had the gift of second sight there would be fewer cases of love at first sight-if a man doesn't lie after returning (rou

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