VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1901.



Who Fought on Their

yrus H. Bowes. CHEMIST, ent Street, Near Yates VICTORIA, B. C. OPEN ALL THE TIME



the earth. This, at least which we conduct o ve just received a choice lot Kiln-Dried Rolled Oats. ERIAL ROLLED OATS, 7 F RIAL ROLLED OATS, 221/2 1 CRIAL ROLLED OATS, 90

AKER OATS, 2 pkgs. CASH GROCERS

IXI H. ROSS & CO Cash Grocers.

om on the arrival of the st rbourg, and who claimed the reward of 10,000 m d for the recovery of the gold, rrested at Bremerhaven at th of the North German Lloyd charged with being the man d the gold from the specie r er side in the machinists' new developments The employers are awa on of the administration h National Metal Trades Asso neld at Chicago next Tuesda then it is not thought likely of importance will develop.

A MISSIONARY'S PERIL

the introductory passages of a p "A Missionary Journey n the Century, Mrs. Fanny Hays relates an incident

is a terrible experience to fall hands of a Chinese mob. Inoffen natured men are roused to fi vil insinuations against foreig ntoxicated with excitement of most fiendish atrocities. child of eight. I was taken b an American missionary, int or of Shan Tung, to the district d by the Germans. My me lied a few months before, and anxious to pursue promising terior, took his three child I was the eldest) and a fait four d ey from Chi Fu. In this place ed to spend the winter. To mall mid-walled hut more con or us, he covered the damp earl

with boards. s was instantly resented by cious Chinese. "Why should a m boards over his floor unless th nething underneath which ed to conceal?" The old story nary had kidnapped and Chinese children was again wi ed. It was asserted that he miraculous medicine of ts and eyes, with which he

Could Bewitch the Chinese believing his new religion.

Uf Boers were only 250 yards distant from the were only 250 yards distant from the English, and they could not throw us the Boers Treated Foreigners were only 250 wards distant from the English, and they could not throw us sten actual warfare. Mossland Camp. The Rossland Miner, in its weekly re-view which appeared in Sunday's issue, the boers told the the ward of the w

Wounded on a Battlefield

allowing letter sent from Ceylon man officer who took part in the the Boer side, and was made after the fighting at Dalmanes an interesting picture of the they appeared to their foreign ers who came out to help them. r's English, it may be remark-

acquired during the war. ed the Boer forces on December

ext day I rode to the German ose officers I belonged, and

if they only had had a good could have done far better done under so bad circum-They had very good field-cornost of the men were former being always in wonderful spirsmart and brave. But as they

tack planned, the Germans always sident by spreading lies about us, the court-martial because I shot down one

To the Most Dangerous Positions.

have discipline, and stay with their I said, for example: 'Either you all take rs. We don't allow them to sit be-in the great kloofs to avoid the

as to a Boer who slept, not in his posi-istrict was pacified then they took up more, but when those now thought the

at far behind it in safety. I was arms again and looted what they could ag the rounds and had seen that at get anyhow. They don't know anything right and left hand of our (German)

sibility, but always must obey a stupid s, but certainly the worst fighteas I must confess that the mmandant, general, or field cornet. Although their own artillery officers prove themselves to be very often cowards or although they were headed by ad generals very often, behaved ad generals very often, behaved ad solders and finally defeated the stupid fools, they were too distrustful l soldiers and finally defeated the difficulties. They made from a point of view, very great mis-They developed the infantry 150 but mostly the guns were commanded ry but mostly the guns, who were perhaps used their cavalry not so much their own sergeants, who were perhaps ng force, but as fighting rethe tactical use of guns. At Dalmanutha at they had no good news enemy. Their artillery was they put their gun 'Long Tom' upon a op and built a strong intrenchment, in Europe, in concentrated ut very often divided and to that it could be seen for miles. The English found, of course, very soon the over the whole long position. esition of the gun and covered it with good their escape to the northwest.-The found out that mistake soon l changed it, but the artillery some lyddites. The Boers

were fighting against Natal Carbineers giments. They sent me to Capetown where I was treated very badly by ---and Border Mounted Rifles. ---, who was 30 years officer in the --- regiment, who was, as the English officers them Mining News was in command of them, and told me selves admitted, a man without good fterwards that we had fought partially nanners and who liked to treat the prisagainst Germans and had inflicted them, with great losses. From 5 o'clock in the

morning to 7 o'clock in the evening we or pistols, but he didn't accept it. The Rossland Camp.

will be reached.

Spitzee

Portland

.....

which the Spitzee is developing, and in-

tends to sink to the 100-foot level, and

from there to drift along the vein. As soon as the 100 foot level is reached and

mated:

Giant

the past week and year to date, approxi-

Week

-Tons.-

12.048 162.902

Year.

82.868

41.268

14,700

15.020

6,241

1.893

139

563

24

back. It was a damned rough day and rad hard losses. The days of Spion Kop

Side.back. It was a damned rough day and
had hard losses. The days of Spion Kop
will never be forgotten. In the second
tattle (February 6), I stormed with rein-
torcements Vaal Krantz Hill, and here,
unded on a Battlefield
—Opinion of British.see a damned rough day and
had hard losses. The days of Spion Kop
will never be forgotten. In the second
tattle (February 6), I stormed with rein-
toreaments vaal Krantz Hill, and here,
unded on a Battlefield
—Opinion of British.see a damned rough day and
had hard losses. The days of Spion Kop
will never be forgotten. In the second
tattle (February 6), I stormed with rein-
to recements Vaal Krantz Hill, and here,
unded on the top of the hill
by a terrible blow with the butt end of
a rifie upon my head, which failed to
break it, after having avoided a bayonet
by killing the unclever fighter with the
upint of my gun. The next morning Isten actual warrare.
were sent to fileers, brought
and really very decent officers, brought
us. We had rather a very good time on
to reak it, after having avoided a bayonet
by killing the unclever fighter with the
upint of my gun. The next morning Isten actual warrare.
were sent to the senters. For con-
siderably over a year the mines have-
been putting in compressor plants, build-
ing tramways and installing hoists so
that the output might be increased, and
siderable surface water continues to flow by killing the unclever fighter with the point of my gun. The next morning I was awakened by a Boer who had found me lying among a couple of slain, and who tried to pull out my long boots think-ing I was dead. I was plundered out in a fair way. My money, watch, military of us permission to move about in a way ing tramways and installing hoists so that the output might be increased, and now that these are all in good working order the amount of ore extracted and sent away is naturally larger than ever, and from now on from 10,000 to 12,000 for us permission to move about in a way in which a Boer officer may be treated.

a fair way. My money, watch, military papers, and photos, gone. I don't know who did it, but I am dead certain the Boers may have done it sooner than the English, for I have seen them plunder-ing my friend Lieutenant G_{---} ; the latter a young Swedish Dragoon. I was

Doctors Gave Me Up at First, nsisted of a splendid material for my brains were shaken and they were afraid I would become mad. I recover-d Berlin. I hope to meet you my dear Mr. in the new year, the 20,000-ton mark

by the assistance of a kind old German - in splendid health. I am here in ludy, the widow of a doctor, who nursed wonderful condition. I rode 4,172 Eng- Appended is a list of the shipments of me well. I joined in the middle of March lish miles during the war, and I Dewet's forces and fought upon personal request of ----, who had seen me before Hope to Wear the King's Coat Ladysmith with the artillery of the Heil- rgain in some months and I will then

and smart and orave. But as they were without any sort of uni-they were without any sort of uni-m, which keeps the men together in m, which keeps the men together in the discipline, so their good will and sepline lacked by-and-by, especially the brave —, but as we could not get ad with provisions and equipment as that scoundrel — stole the whole money and prohibited us to see the Pre-ke Boer commandos. When there was the boars always rever put it out for the service of such La-Rai.

plan failed and I went with artillery re- of their men, who was a coward and ininforcements to Natal army. Now came | tended to run away, so that he would | a general breakdown. High treason was have induced all my men to follow his ere used especially to protect the made by the cowardly Boers, as nobody example. On board of the English ship. guns, which were opposed to such will think it to be possible. I was dis- when those blackguards said the worst guns, which were opposed to such rible concentrated artillery fire, and Boers were not able to stand that. I Jouers a loubert, to whom I once brought for about the state of fighting at the r Tugela, once gave me an order to the Germans up to the most ex-place, Spion Kop, because they bo brave in the artillery fire. Botha, riding along the lines at the brave in the archiery hre, other by hundreds and thousands, when they not mean to mean Botha, riding along the lines at the er Tugela, said to me. 'How wonder-y well those Germans stand the fire.' which Lanswered: 'Well, General, eigner, must have betrayed them. When and they keep their ranks pro- better lay down your arms all at once in

GREAT MARCHING RECORDS. The great wonder of the whole war in

ger, and they keep their ranks pro-ty.' I am very sorry to say that lots the Boers were awful cowards during a days, and I pity the brave General tha, who had to send them so repeat-ty back to their positions. One night we urred to me a fine fun, which proved Rosmead, where the column had gone to tfit, after three months of hard and dis-couragaing marching. In those three ronths the longest day's march of the it did nearer to the surface."

ag the rounds and had seen that at ight and left hand of our (German) hes the Boer positions were left ally without a sentry. Now I inthe force never slept twice in the beginning of the war, and therefore they are now in the force never slept twice in the same level cross-cutting to the porth to intersect the vein is in progress. The markably quick in acquiring any science that requires dexterity of hand or eye. months the force never slept twice in the same level cross-cutting to the north to tion was necessary, the Chinese being reis were far too lenient at the beginning for the Eng-mak may the war, and therefore they are now in the way and therefore they are now in the opposite extreme. You should have seen the flourishing Natal how it was een the flourishing Natal how it was alid waste by the Boers. This looting in-stint toote, I have nothing to do with heir positions and had a council of war, wifin toole, I have enderder of his coun-wy's freedom back to his ranks. Sol ycommando, for without it my men-was the fluing, and now the artillery must is but fair to assume that there figures show that this won't fight, and now the artillery must exert who were praying the whole day was be they have its good position and go to the restrict of the distance being through at was beginning with a long prayer and was beginning with a long prayer and won't fight, and now the artillery must exert was whole day won't fight, and now the artillery must exert was whore transformed to the restrict of the distance being through at was beginning with a long prayer and was beginning with a long prayer and won't fight, and now the artillery must exert was whole day won't fight, and now the artillery must exert was whole day won't fight, was due to commandant. The ar-ther, prahaps, the bost prayers and ther officer has never an own respon-chill the to discove and was been the towers and was belicits of

working satisfactorily since it was started several days since, and is now making plenty of air. Le Roi -On the 1.040-foot level drift-Provincial ing east and west is in progress along the ore body, and the showing is of a very satisfactory character. As depth ******************************* is reached the dikes which were so

prominent near the surface are becoming GOLDEN. smaller and may be said to practically H. McKnight, who was charged with

attempting to blow up a Chinaman's cabin with dynamite at Athalmar some months since, was acquitted by the jury at the assizes here. ROSSLAND.

The Bellvue hotel, Spokane street, was damaged by fire on Wednesday evening to the extent of about \$500. The build ing was not insured. Lieut.-Col. Holmes, district officer

commanding the militia in this province, left the city on Wednesday night after expressing himself as well satisfied with the result of his infomal inspection of the militia company's stores and arms. The regular inspection of the company takes place in the fall as usual. Colone

new command. MIDWAY.

at of the train I went on outpost ad in the same night an engage-my first one, in which the Englisa, avery brave attack, were repulsed. The to the German To the German To the to the hospital; the To the hold set to the hospital; the To the to the hospital; the To the hold set to the hospital; the To the hold set to the hospital; the hospital; the to the hospital; the hospital; the to the hospital; the hospital; the hospital; the hospital; the hospital; the hospit for us, as great things are brewing in Europe. I together with some friends will leave the ship in Lisbon and go per bicycle through spain and France to when work is restarted. New St. Elmo,-The south drift is in for 440 feet, and is still following the informed him that certain checks in his vein. The crosscut from the north drift is in 20 feet. There has been no devel-

Portland .- The development of the ore on the case. ody on the 100-foot level continues and PHOENIX. the shaft is being deepened from the 100 o the 200-foot levels.

I. X. L .- Work on the lower tunnel above tunnel No. 2. Skeena.

News was received by the steamer Queen sought. The city council is also given City of a very rich strike on the Ptarmagin the right to purchase the proposed sysne, on Kitsalas canyon, owned by How- tem at the end of either of these terms. ard Gould, of New York. The manager of The syndicate on its part agrees to furthis and Gould's other Northern properties, nish water and light according to cer-S. Arden Singlehurst, came down by the tain schedules of prices. The offer is Queen City. He says that the lode of ore new under consideration. is 10 feet wide at the 150-foot level, and it

averages \$500 to the ton. The most of this value is in silver with two ounces of gold The body of an infant boy was disand besides the ore is four per cent. cop-per. A wagon road is now being built to the property. There is quite a local excite the property. There is quite a local excite the property. There is quite a local excite ment and many miners are going in from Port Essington to the canyon, and already employed at the Denver house and to Port Essington to the canyon, and that in several good strikes have been made in close proximity.

CHINESE AS MARKSMEN.

country was very rough and as it was then a thousand miles from civilization t appears that some places, posts or mounds were not put in closer than 20 niles. The result was that a good deal of confusion has arisen. Mr. McArthur is, however, of the opinion that the recent contention of the Americans that ome of the mines in the district were on the southern side of the line as it pro-

perly exists is correct. Prof. Macoun, an eminent geologist, will company Mr. McArthur, while Mr. Bernard, also a scientist of some note on the American side, will assist Mr. Sinclair.

SAANICH.

A very enjoyable picnic was given nder the auspices of the I. O. F. Court Saanich, Sidney, on Victoria Day, at least two or three hundred people having gathered for the purpose of making it a day to be remembered in the history of Saanich. Sports of all kinds were the features of the day, some of which caused a great deal of amusement. The conests were as follows:

Men's Sack Race .- 1. Sol. Harrison; 2. John Martindale. Boys' Sack Race .- 1. Elmer John; 2.

Frank Norris. Men's 100 Yards .- 1. Sol. Harrison; 2.

Walter McIlmoyle. Youths' 75 Yards .- 1. 1. F. McIlmoyle; 2. Abraham Roberts.

Boys' 75 Yards (Under 15) .- 1. F. Norris: 2. Colin McIlmovle

Girls' 75 Yard Race (Under 15) .- 1. Three-Legged Race, Men's .-- 1. Sol.

Harrison and Walter McIlmoyle; 2. Foster Holden and Wm. Roberts. Bicycle Race, Two Miles (Free for Al!).

-1. Abraham Roberts; 2. Edgar Robcits; 3. Joseph Lawson.

Bun-Eating Contest .- 1. Wm. Simp son, jr.; 2. Archey John.

Tug-of-War (Composed of Teams From North and South Saanich) .-- After much struggling and yelling the North Saanich team won best two out of three.

Boat Race Three-Quarter Mile, Men's. -1. Wm. Dernberger rower and Joseph Lawson steerer; 2. Wm. Young rower and George Reid steerer

Boat Race (Boys Under 16) .-- 1. Harry Musgrave rower, George John steerer; 2. George Reid rower, Jack Roberts steerer. Football Game for Boys (16 Years and Under) .- Won by picked team.

After the sports all sat down to a sumptuous supper spread upon the grounds by the ladies, after which all went home with the desire that Court Saanich would give another such picnic which will be long remembered as of the most enjoyable ever held in Sid

HUMANE FRENCH BOATMAN.

A long-expected French lugger was seen making for the roadstead, and the Lowestoft free traders were on the alert, anxiously seeking an opportunity for communicating with her crew. While they waited for a lapse of vigilance on only one name was presented, that of the part of the excisemen, a boat was George Lovatt, for mayor. No nominlowered from the lugger and rowed to-ward the shore. A curious crowd of beachmen and excisemen assembled to meet her, and as she came in on the crest of a roller it was observed she contained a coffin. The French boatman had a mournful tale to tell. On board the lugger had been an Englishman suffering from an illness which soon proved fatal. In his last moments of consciouness he had begged the cap tain not to bury him at sea, but to keep his body until a resting place could be found for it under the green turf of a churchyard in his native land. Sympathy with his sad fate, and the knowledge that the lugger was not far from the English coast, had induced the captain to consent; and now he had sent the body ashore for burial. In spite of his broken English, the Fre spokesman told his tale well. Both ex cisemen and beachmen-especially th

ney.

Holmes's present trip being by way of becoming acquainted with the units in

Alice Roberts. they meant business, and the landlord was forced to yield. The robbers politely

SANDON.

wallet were no good to them, and that they would leave them on the roadside. pments of consequence during the past This was done, and the checks were recovered. Provincial police are working

with the privilege of renewing it for two terms of ten years each respectively, is

A syndicate, including Jay P. Graves, War Eagle .- The main shaft has A. C. Flumerfelt and W. Yolen Wileached a depth of nearly 1.400 feet, and ; liams, through its solicitor, H. G. S. work is being pushed in the other por- Heisterman, has submitted to the Phonix city council a proposition for installing water and electric light systems in and stoping is in progress Phoenix. A twenty-five years franchise

aled beneath that carefully oden floor. The increasing hostility was obs

th great anxiety, and after being t in the market-place, my cluded to flee to the county se s distant, where he could claim tion as an American citizen. rted at midnight. It was impo procure animals to convey us; native Christians took their r hands and carried the little ch heir backs over the dangerous r al safety. I remember distinctly thy creeping through hostile vi at any moment the bark might bring our enemies upo r crouching in the early dawn the shelter of a clay bank, tant wheelbarrow creaked sl

of hearing. managed to reach our destina ety, and remained for a few h n obscure inn in the suburbs. difficulty a cart and two wret ls were procured, and at the en ek's travel over miserable roads at home again. A slight real the danger we had escaped c y childish mind when we were e the city wall by the foreign nd native Christians of Ch with streaming eyes praised God

was afterwards learned that orning after our escape-only rs after our departure a furious n came to our little house, wooden floor, looted our vould undoubtedly have killed we fallen into their hands.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS. Buffalo Express.

Schwab, head of the as delivered an address to a class of boys in New York in mpted to tell them the se in life. If the boys have the papers the last few days em will conclude, regardless of hwab told them, that the real cess is to get next to a man v manipulate the stock market.

Swiss statistician has taken the nt the number of steps he ng during the whole year. The ne finds to have been 9.760,900, of 26,740 steps a day. Going into details, he states that 000 of these steps were taken in and down stairs.

The annual death roll of snicides at M unts, on an average, to 40

vas bad Their field guns Lost the Battle had bad shells and shra e was not far enough; also cecause their position was too long and

thin and because some commandos, es-recially Ermelo, didn't come to their ases were burnt out too soon. officers and gunners bestance. Now they said that somebody well and were without the at a gun lost after a hard had given up the position of 'Long Tom' third circuit is strung upon a separate and so betrayed thei.' army. You would or for the battery. Their and so betrayed their army. You would not believe it when I tell you that they and is of aluminium instead of copper. guns said it was I who gave this position to the English. Although I have not seen ance as each of the other two, and is

Terrified the Boers inder-clap, but were not so

der-clap, but were not so we thought, and they are that they make the terms of terms of the terms of terms o that they make the trans-w. The English infantry I can say sometimes with distinction, copper wire it is cheaper to use alumalthough I have been wounded five times ave and rather skilful, hots, too. Tommy At- for them, although I said in the council ductors do not have to be insulated. erful merry good hearted of war which preceded that battle that The conductivity of aluminium is less of fun and good spirits, the English would not attack the left than copper, and the price per pound is very kind towards the wing but the right one, where they atinvited the German offi- tacked indeed, although I came wounded aluminium is much greater than that of and the intention is to give it c king concerts on board to that council by an English patrol and copper on account of the lower specific

which brought us to India. still fighting without going into hospital, gravity of the metal. When, therefore, resistance per pound is taken as the basis ed an English colonel, although I was sent after that council by for comparison, aluminum is found to be ughty, asked me which General Botha to his brother to give him cheaper .- Cassier's Magazine. thought the best, an order that he should attack the Engtantly answered 'Tommy lish with his army which stood near BEWARE OF A COUGH

the gun at Dalmanutha, although I have

they were looking to me Wakkerstroom, although I saved with ished not knowing what my fire an officer of the foreign corps in it, and I had to ex- Carolina whose horse was shot, although Consumption and bronchitis, which are the at the Boers fear nobody glish infantry. For, in they believed that I had betrayed their at mistakes the English position, or at least they said so. great mistakes the English po ion, or at least they said so.

osition, or at least they said so, "A fortnight after the battle of Dal-cough appears are easily cured. Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy has proven wondern made, Tommy Atkins is manutha I was caught by the English 's Going on Bravely ar --- Station, for when I tried to are if hundreds of his felbreak through their lines with some e killed in the action. The scouts to go to Dewet, who was the only are also good, brave felman at that time still fighting bravely, man at that time still fighting bravely, my horse was severely, and I was slight-Wholesale Agents.

of Colenso my horse ly, wounded so that I could not escape under me. The battle of any more. I was ary 6th, when we tried Treated Very Well by the English fabrics. Arsenic is used in dyeing green, and the moths are wise enough to shun that

my hottest days. headed the Germans. We belonging to the Queen's and Devons re- deadly drug.

When Kritzinger was seeking a place small steam hoist, which is located at to ford the Orange river, and was being the Le Roi head works. The work of followed, and to a large extent surround- making the change of motors is already

good gunners, but who have no idea about thus seeking a crossing over the flooded and the Centre Star the other. When river he was being dogged by Col. Gor- this road is finished it will make a com ringe's colonial column, it is more than paratively easy road for teams to get up probable that his Boers covered an aver-as far as the Centre Star compressor age very considerably in excess of the plant. Mr. Wayne Darlington second of the colonial column in making American mining expert, visited the Centre Star during the week and made a critical examination of the ore bodies Boston Herald.

ALUMINUM WIRE.

There are three separate transmission

to Buffalo, two of which are copper, and installed on the same pole line. The

nium for overhead lines where the con-

A cough is not a disease but a symptom.

ing. If it is not beneficial it will not cost

but, cf course, refused to state what conclusions were as to the con tion of the mine. The report will be

submitted to his principals and they make it public if they so desire. While cuits from the Niagara power house Mr. Darlington was most reticent as to what his report would be, it is generaly thought that it will be favorable Velvet .- Mr. R. Desmond, the superin tendent of the Velvet, was in the city yesterday and reported that the work of developing the ore bodies on the lower levels of the mine was making good pro gress. The ore is of an excellent grade ledge which was recently unco on the surface, while excavating for the compressor plant, is about seven feet wide, and the ore is of a high grade. It ught that this is an entirely dis the tinct lead from any that have hereto fore been found on the Velvet ground

able attention as soon as the new plant is put in operation. The road leading from the mine to the railway is being corduroyed in places and otherwise re-paired in anticipation of the resumption

of shipping. The Velvet during the winter sent 563 tons of ore to the smelter. Rossland Great Western .- On the 800. foot level cross-cutting is in progress for

the purpose of tapping the vein. On the 600-foot level they are driving to the west on a seam of ore. They are also driving east and west in another place on that level in the main ledge, and the fully successfully, and gaired its wide re-putation and extensive sale by its success in curing the diseases which cause cough-wall. On the 400-foot level a winze has been started to connect the 400-foot level wall. On the 400-foot level a winze has been started to connect the 400-foot level winze has tinuation of the winze from the 300 to

wholesale Agents. Wholesale Agents. It is said that moths will not attack green, fabrics. Arsenic is used in dyeing green, and the moths are wise enough to shun that deadly drug. tinuation of the winze from the 300 to the 400-foot level. Stoping is in progress the united Kingdom. Of these 48 are Po-being taken out of a high grade from the both the bottom of the old the united Kingdom. Of these 48 are Po-being taken out of a high grade from the being taken out of a high grade from the the united kingdom. Of the Bus-land, 12 beiong to the Church of Scotland. and 7 to the Episcopal Church of Scotland. the united whole work was indifferently done. The

Chinese one of the towers in the city sentatives of the lumbering interests. Yamen. Yet many of the Chinese shells As a result of the conference, the enfell quite close to the British batteries, forcement of the amendment to the Land and on one occasion one of the guns was Act may be put off for some time, to hit, the gunner killed, and the gun itself avoid any hardship to the millr rendered useless. It is believed, indeed, that during the office of W. T. Stein, chartered accountrendered useless. fortnight preceding the attack on the city of Tien-Tsin there were in it only Wells and his secretary, W. McNeill, city of Tien-Tsin there were in it only Messrs. R. H. Alexander, J. G. Woods, 5.000 Chinese regular troops, but their fire was so excellent that they held at J. Hendry, R. H. Hackett, J. H. Ser

ler, representing citizen loggers; E. H. Heaps, C. M. Beecher, W. Tytler, R. bay 12,000 of the allies until the British naval twenty-five-pounders, firing Ferguson, J. Jardine, Timber Inspector R. J. Skinner, and W. T. Stein. lyddite, were brought up from the ships at Taku-The National Review.

ADVICE TO THE STAGE-STRUCK. Mr. Wells promised to give instructions a the timber inspectors to allow all logs

My own advice to the dramatic aspir-ant is to first find out whether you pos-sess the natural gift of machinery, of tination without being subject to the making believe, of seeming to feel as you new duty or tax. It was also underdo not. If you are comely in person, and stood that the Chief Commissioner would your voice is strong, you may, without consult with his colleagues respecting further qualification than ordinary in- the granting of a year's notice before entelligence, get as good a living in the forcing the new provisions in respect of theatre as you could elsewhere, and peryious to the passage of the amendment Laps better. But lacking the inherent to the act. The Commissioner did not, and not-to-be-acquired ability to impress however, feel disposed to give licen ourself upon others, to engross them the same consideration, these being is-sued annually, the holders were aware with the subject you try to illustrate, to personate clearly to them the individuthat the condition was likely to be enals of your anecdote, to send it all through their eyes and ears into their forced during the year at the time the licenses were taken out. After hearing hearts and souls, you need not hope to Mr. Wells's remarks, the following reso-lution was passed, on the motion of R. come more than an ordinary player.

H. Alexander, seconded by J. H. Senk-HAD CAUSE FOR WAILING.

Lady (to little boy)-What are you crying in meeting assembled to consider the new fundamental and characteristic forms are for my little man? Little Boy-My fa-father has bin beatin' vince, resolve in view of the explanation permanence there is also convenient flexi-

made and redress promised, in special bility. As our English language has Lady-Well, do not cry. All fathers have eases, by the Chief Commissioner of gained much (not, of course, without o beat their boys at times. Lands and Works, that this meeting en-Little Boy-But my fa-father Isn't like dorse the action of the government." some loss) from the blending of early strains, and from the later incorporation ther fa-fathers. He's in a brass band and Carried. pea-beats the big drum. R. M. McArthur, the Canadian gov-

ernment representative on the commis-sion of the United States and Canada gainer in that, as compared with the IF THERE'S A HINT OF CATARRH. POISON apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powfor determining the boundary line from the Rocky mountains west, through the continental languages, it has little gramder without delay. It will save you suffer-ing, heal you quickly whether you have Mount Baker and Midway districts, has been a slave one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head and catarrhal been at the Hotel Vancouver for several days. Mr. McArthur will have 20 assistants and will work conjointly with Mr. Sinclair, the United States commis-

sioner. It will probably be a couple of years before the entire geodetic survey is completed. Mr. McArthur's explana-

ler: "We, the lumbermen and loggers

land, 12 belong to the Church of Ireland, but that it was only a trial line and the The Severe Lady at the Door-I don't

ful proces beach to the churchyard; even the chief officer of the excisemen was present, and is said to have shed tears That night the local "resurrectionists" were busy, and at dawn the churchward contained a desecrated grave. A little way inland, however, in the midst of the marshes, a smugglers' store received the addition of a coffin filled with silks and lacet From "Highways and Byways in East Anglia," W. A. Dutt.

latter-loudly expressed their admiration of the captain's conduct. A parson was

summoned, and in a liftle while a mourn-

on made its way from

AGAIN THE SPLIT INFINITIVE.

In the Editor's Study in Harper's, Mr. Alden takes up some of the objections that have been made recently to Brander Matthews's recent article in that r agazine, in which he justified the use of

the split infinitive: "The use of the 'split infinitive,' which Professor Matthews justifies, is really a case in which a logical reason dominates (for the sake of precision) over idiomatic rsage; or shall we say that the idiom itelf must be flexible? Why should it not be when the reason is sufficient? The flexibility of grammar must keep pace with the complexity of those needs of advanced intelligence that our language is called upon to meet. Wholly apart from grammatical use, the words we speak themselves change through a transformation of their meanings. In a very early reriod of its evolution a language passe from primary to secondary meanings, ant afterward beyond these to the discrim ination of shades and even of shadows of the shades-the subtlest nuances of

the elusive spirit. The strain upon

idiom is not so great, fortunately; the

some loss) from the blending of early

through the Norman French and other

mar-a gainer through informality and

consequently greater freedom, however it may have been defrauded of that

peculiar beauty which is inseparable from

was indicated by the word forma.

form-that kind of beauty which in Latin

you this beautiful work. It tells about the

rectly

of a vast Latin vocabulary indi