gers and freight, and had on a large number of Lapland herd- no were to take charge of the gov- nt reindeer under Dr. Sheldon on's supervision. Major Ingraham some of his party who had sur- the Jane Gray disaster, were on the Del Norte, but it is highly pro- that the steamer is safe. She had g string of tows and one of them eft at Juneau unfitted for sea. the others she would make very time, and it is quite likely that she e reported from Dutch Harbor in days and that the Louise J. Ken- vill also be heard from very short-

Trouble at St. Michaels.

Progresso is anchored at St. aels and appears to be a permanent e. The commanding officer of the d States troops at St. Michaels, place is under martial law, re- to allow steamboats to land pas- rs unless they have river connec- at hand, but parties having a and pounds of provisions can be d, if they are willing to take their es of getting up the river. der this exception the Progresso otten rid of some seventy-five pas- rs who had the required amount of ions and who hoped to make some geemnts for reaching Dawson. The e of her crowd are still on board. re reported as making life a bur- Captain Gilboy, who is unable to here with them.

National City is in almost as bad as the Progresso. She has 100 pas- rs and no river connections, and hought that she will steam for San cisco will all of them.

ese two boats are the only ones that eally in any serious trouble at pre- as the others are gradully working f their difficulties and will soon get

The St. Michael Fleet.

e steamer Tillamook reached St. aels in such fine condition with her hat Captain Doran is reported to been presented with $500 by the rs of the tow as a reward for his ent seamanship. At one time he 1,000 miles out of his course, sim- ecause he had let his tow roll in the iling gale instead of trying to against it with the frail river The Tillamook left St. Michaels e the Dirigo and had on board some people for San Francisco. She is arge of the Johnson-Locke Com-

e steamer Noyo is all right. All her ngers have been landed and start- p the river except about ten, and aptain was about closing arrange- s with one of Mayor Wood's river to take those ten to Dawson. He ted to accomplish that by the 25th uly, and to sail on that date for port.

e Grace Dollar arrived at Michaels ight and left for Kotzebue Sound.

e Brixham began discharging her at St. Michaels on July 22nd.

e Laurada commenced discharging uly 21st.

e South Portland arrived at St. aels on July 22nd.

the boats of the Boston & Alaska sportation Company arrived at St. aels safely with their tows. The ner Rival is waiting at St. Michaels he Monarch to come back from son.

e steamer Conemaugh was dis- ging her cargo on July 23rd and d be back here in a very few days.

e schooner M. M. Morrill arrived at h Harbor in safety.

e Alliance, Captain Hardwick, was t ready to leave, and the officers of Dirigo think she got away about 24th for this port. She should ar- here to-morrow.

tside of the Alaska Commercial North American Transportation panies' fleets of river steamers, the ones at St. Michaels ready to go up river were those of Mayor Wood's pany, of the Boston & Alaska and al British concerns. There were s of other companies up the river barges were badly needed.

nseed and Turpentine are not only lar remedies, but are also the best wn to medical science for the treat- t of the nervous membranes of respi- ry organs. Dr. Chase compounded valuable Syrup so as to take away unpleasant tastes of turpentine and ed.

others will find this medicine valu- for children. It is pleasant to take, will positively cure croup, whooping gh and chest troubles.

. J. I. Terry, of Trible, Tenn., in king of Chamberlain's Colic, Cho- and Diarrohea Remedy, says: "It st become a neecssity in this vi- y." This is the best remedy in the d for colic, cholera morbus, dysen- and diarrohea, and is recognized as cessity wherever its great worth and t become known. No other remedy prompt or effectual, or so pleasant ake.

or sale by Langley & Henderson s., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and couver.

Lady—Didn't I tell you never to come again?

-to-Date Tramp—I hope you will par- me, madam, but it's the fault of my etary; he has neglected to strike your e from my calling list.

ARTER'S ITTLE IVER PILLS.

CURE

k Headache and relieve all the troubles inci- nt to a bilious state of the system, such as zziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after ting, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most markable success has been shown in curing

SICK

adache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are ually valuable in Constipation, curing and pre- nting this annoying complaint, while they also rrect all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the er and regulate the bowels. Even if they only red

HEAD

he they would be almost priceless to those who ffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-ately their goodness does not end here, and those ho once try them will find these little pills valu- le in so many ways that they will not be wil- g to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

the bane of so many lives that here is where e make our great boast. Our pills cure it while hers do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and ry easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. hey are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or urge, but by their gentle action please all who se them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

mall Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

A WARM WELCOME

Bishop Christie Greeted by the People of His New Charge and Enthroned This Morning.

Though Suffering From Severe Illness His Lordship Greets a Large Congregation.

Members of the reception committee appointed in connection with the visit of Archbishop Gross and the arrival of Bishop Christie, lately consecrated bishop of Vancouver Island diocese, were early astir this morning to receive the distinguished prelates. Until a late hour last night the ladies of the congregation were busy preparing the palace for the reception of the guests while at the same time the young men of the Institute were appropriately decorating the exterior of the building. A liberal amount of bunting is here displayed, the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes occupying positions in the decorations. Over the door the word "welcome" has been placed, and the whole building presents a gala appearance. The interior of the cathedral was also most attractive, floral decorations having been liberally employed in its embellishment.

Bishop Christie arrived at Seattle at an early hour yesterday, having come from Minneapolis via the C.P.R., in time to secure a day's rest before proceeding to Victoria. The last week has been for him an almost continual round of function, and he naturally felt weary and anxious to secure a short rest before undertaking the duties which awaited him in Victoria. Unfortunately, his plans in this respect were doomed to disappointment, for on arriving at Seattle he found himself seriously indisposed. So grave was his sickness considered by those in attendance upon him, and by the representatives of the local congregation who went over to meet him, that he was urged to allow himself to be taken to the hospital at Seattle. Knowing the arrangements which had been made for his reception in Victoria, however, and the disappointment which would be caused by any alteration in the programme, his lordship persisted in his original intention. During the voyage over this morning his sickness became so alarming that fears were entertained for his life, and his condition was by no means improved by the trying ceremony through which he passed this morning. But nothing in his actions or in the tones of his splendid voice betrayed the physical indisposition under which he was laboring, and the impression he made upon those in the audience who were unaware of the incidents of the journey described above, was that of a man in the best of health.

The distinguished party was met at the wharf this morning by the representatives of the congregation and escorted to the palace, where the new bishop had a few hours' rest before proceeding to the cathedral.

A large congregation had assembled in the cathedral before the hour of ten this morning, when the ceremony was announced to take place. Shortly afterwards the bishop arrived in a carriage and was received by a procession of clergy. After being attired in the robes and mitre of his office, the cantors sang an antiphon, the bishop sprinkled the clergy with holy water, and was in turn diocese, Very Rev. Father Nicolaye. A procession of the following clergy was then formed and proceeded to the high altar, viz.:

Archbishop Gross, Portland.
Bishop Christie.
Bishop Dontenwill, of New Westminster.
Very Rev. Father Nicolaye.
Assistant Deacons Rev. Fther Brabant and Donckel.
Chaplains, Rev. Fathers Cornelier and Whelan.
Cantors, Rev. Fathers Althoff and Heynon.
Acolytes, Rev. Father Durand and Leterme.
Censer-bearer, Rev. Father Sobey.
Holy water bearer, Rev. Father Van Goethem.
Cross bearer, Rev. Father Vullinghs.
Master of ceremonies, Rev. Father Van Nevel.

The Te Deum was chanted and at its conclusion the administrator sang the prescribed prayer for the new bishop. Archbishop Gross conducted Bishop Christie to his throne and installed him therein, and the Pontificial Bulls of the bishop's appointment were read in Latin and in English.

Father Laterme then read a Latin address to the bishop on behalf of the clergy, after which the clergy of the diocese advanced one by one and kissed his lordship's hand in token of obedience. The ceremony was concluded by the bishop imparting his blessing to the congregation.

After the service Bishop Christie returned to the palace and immediately retired. Medical attendance was called in and no audience of any kind was permitted with him during the day.

On Sunday 2 morning pontificial high mass will be celebrated by the new bishop, followed by a sermon by Archbishop Gross If sufficiently recovered Bishop Christie will preach at the evening service, but if he be still indisposed Archbishop Gross will again deliver the sermon.

The following programme for to-night's reception in Institute hall is as follows:

March ..... Orchestra
Tu es Petrus ..... Full Choir
Introduction of Bishop Christie by Archbishop Gross.
Reading of address on behalf of congregation, Mr. A. E. McPhillips.
Answer to Address ..... Bishop Christie
Celaria ..... Murzo
Full Choir.
Violin Solo (selected) ..... Mr. R. Nash
Vocal Trio—The Distant Chimes ..... Celover
Misses S. McNiff, E. Lombard, M. Stewart.
Song (selected) ..... Mrs. A. B. Sheldon
Duet—Gondellied ..... Hoffmann
Miss K. Burns and Miss E. Lombard.
Solos and Chorus—Grand Ave Maria ..... Loretz
Miss McNiff, Mr. Cave and Chorus.
Violinists—Miss M. Young, Messrs. Nash, Lougfield, Banfis and Lombard.
"God Save the Queen."

The new bishop is a man of strikingly handsome appearance, over six feet in height and physically proportionate. He has a commanding presence and a rich, full voice, which fills the large cathedral to the remotest corner. His cast of countenance is leonine, his Roman nose and clear, strongly cut profile giving a commanding expression. His bearing would make him remarkable in a crowd anywhere, even did his position not make him an interesting figure.

All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try them.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

DREDGING IN CARIBOO.

Work Proceeding—Half a Million Dollars Spent on Experiments.

Renewed interest is just now being shown in dredging for gold on the Fraser, and it is opportune to state that a few days ago the scow built for the Dominion Gold Dredging & Placer Mining Company was safely launched in the Fraser river, nearly opposite Lillooet. Mr. W. E. Raney, of Toronto, and connected with the company, in the usual manner christened it "John Chambers," after the president of the company.

All necessary arrangements had been made for the launching, Captain Dill taking great care to have her well braced in case of danger or accident when striking the water. The scow was 150 feet from the water, and with skids well prepared slipped into the water at a good rate of speed, Charles Noel being on the upper deck and riding it into the water.

The dredge will work with a dipper, and the sluice boxes along the sides will extend quite a distance behind, so as to dump the tailings as far behind as possible from the scow. It is 60x30 feet, and it was intended to make it 15 feet longer, but the work was too far ahead to alter it much, as that would entail considerable labor and expense. Three engines will be placed in the scow, one to be used for pumping water and the twin engines to run the dredge. Eighty horse power will be available.

Nearly all of the machinery will be on the ground shortly, 45 tons in all being expected. The machinery will be put in place immediately, and Captain Dill thinks he can have the dredger at work in about six weeks.

This company owns a five-mile lease of dredging ground, running down the stream and taking in the Horse Beef Bar, which is said to be very rich. In conection with dredging, the B. C. Mining Journal has the following:

A half million of dollars has been spent in building dredges for work in the gold-bearing streams of British Columbia within the past five years. Most of this money has been used to test the hobby of some person who has a plan of his own for a suction dredge. Now that men are recognizing the fact that suction pumps do not work in the class of river beds found here, and that buckets and elevators will not do, we may expect with confidence good results. The two now working in this section on the latter system are proving a success.

Until the high water is over, the Pittsburg dredge at Cottonwood is idle. As the river is receding and expected to be low, in a few weeks the dredge will be busy at work again. Dr. Craighead is in charge, and will carry on the work with all the energy of his countrymen.

Mr. C. F. Hall, of New York, who is one of the parties interested in the Oleson Dredge Company, of Tacoma, was in Ashcroft last Tuesday, and seemed to be in good spirits over the starting up of the first Oleson dredge, which is now being operated by the Northwest Gold Mining Company, on the Quesnelle river, about 13 miles above Quesnelle.

Mr. Hall stated that the machine was built by the Oleson company, and guaranteed to handle 60 cubic yards per hour. It was run successfully for one week by the contractors and was then turned over to the company, and is now running successfully. The dredge is run on the bucket system, 60 buckets, every other one being armed with teeth, to tear up the bank, the next being smooth rim. The gravel is raised and dumped evenly into the sluices, and the machinery is capable of raising, and does raise, considerably more than the guaranteed amount of of 60 cubic yards per hour. The sluices are in charge of W. C. Fry, a practical miner, who, with Mr. W. A. Johnson, is interested in the plant, they being the original lease holders of the ground.

The plant cost, complete, $16,000 on the Quesnelle river, and could be built somewhat cheaper at Quesnelle village, as the wagon freight on lumber is somewhat high. It is impossible to take a dredger through the Dominion Rapids, 10 miles above the mouth, so it necessitated the building of the dredge above the canyon. The Oleson company has the machinery on the ground for another dredge to be built a few miles above the present one and to operate on an adjoining lease. The expense of running the dredge is small, Mr. Hall claiming that $15 a day is the expense for a shift of eight hours, and that 600 yards can be easily raised during a shift. It will be readily seen that if the cost of raising gravel is estimated on this basis, ground averaging ten cents per yard could be mined at an enormous profit, more than $150 per day of 24 hours.

As a fact, there are bars on the Quesnelle and Fraser that will, in places, run several dollars to the yard, and the average of large deposits is from 25 to 50 cents per cubic yard.

Mr. Hall is now on his way east to organize a company to put a dredge on the Cottonwood river, on the lower end of which he has secured a lease. The entire section above and around Quesnelle, on both the Fraser and Quesnelle rivers, is under lease, and if, as now seems very fair to presume, there is a successful method that is practical and cheap found for raising the gravel, an enormous industry will be opened up. On an ordinary five-mile lease of the Fraser or Quesnelle rivers there is enough good ground for working to last a dozen of dredgers a life time, and not be worked out then. In many instances low benches adjoining the river will be worked as well as the river beds.

All in the upper country will be interested in the ultimate results of the work now apparently so well under way by this company.

THE LATE J. C. SMITH, D.D.

A Presbyterian Divine Who Had Many Friends in Victoria.

The Rev. J. C. Smith, D.D., of St. Andrew's church, Guelph, Ont., died at the manor after prolonged illness, on the 27th ult. Dr. Smith had many friends in this city, having preached on two different occasions in St. Andrew's church here. He was pastor in Guelph for twenty-two years, during which time a strong bond of affection sprang up between himself and his people. He was a man of scholarly attainments and exemplary piety, and had a high sense of the dignity of the Christian ministry. As a forcible preacher, an expounder of the truth, and a pulpit orator he had few superiors in his church. To know him was to esteem him, and by his brethren in the ministry he was much esteemed. As an ambassador of Christ his life showed his motto to be "This one thing I do." Queen's College conferred on him the degree of B.D., and Morin College that of D.D. He well sustained the distinguished honor to the end of his pilgrimage as a man, a scholar and a preacher.

WHAT HE WOULD LIKE.

Employer (meeting clerk on grand stand)—See here, Jenkins! You told me you would like to get off this afternoon and go to your mother-in-law's funeral.

Clerk—Y-yes, sir. I would like to do that first rate; only she isn't dead.—Judge.

SEALERS LIBELLED

A Correspondent Accused Them of Plotting to Raid the Pribyloff Islands.

They Indignantly Resent the Imputation—No Canadian Vessel Has Ever Raided the Islands.

Victoria sealing men are indingant that their confreres, who are now on the way to the Behring sea should have been so basely libelled in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of yesterday morning in a special despatch from Ounalaska, via this city, signed by one W. J. Jones, a man whose disregard for the truth made Port Townsend famous as a fake centre.

The story of Jones, which is reprinted in another column, tells of an alleged plot of the Victoria sealers to raid the Pribyloff islands. The said Jones must have a vivid imagination or perchance his humorous little piece of fiction is the product of a life dream; for his story is without the slightest foundation in fact. When the correspondent was at Dutch Harbor—he was there but a portion of a day, when the Manauense, on which he was a passenger from St. Michaels, called there—only two of the sealing fleet of 29 vessels had recahed that port, the Ainoka, Capt. Heater, and the Zillah May, Capt. Balcom. But the scribe who would be a treasure to the editor of a yellow journal, says "Around Unalaska and Dutch Harbor, where the larger portion of the sealing fleet rendezvous before the season opens, are over a score of vessels, and it seems to be an open secret that in the event of the animals being scarce in the proscribed zone allowed for sealing purposes the captains contemplate raiding the rookeries. The absence of cutters, they declare, seems to imply a tacit invitation to invade the sea and kill the seals wherever they may be found." Then the man, to whom someone should introduce Truth, proceeds to talk of the lack of patrol, and says no surveillance is exercised, the only vessel there being the Wheeling.

All of this is amusing, particularly to those who have knowledge of the facts. Those who know the Victoria sealers, know them for a law-abiding body of men engaged in a peaceable and lawful industry, and none who know them would accuse them of plotting to raid the islands. True, the islands of St. Paul and St. George have been raided but never by a British vessel. No one has ever accused a vessel sailing out of a Canadian port with landing at the rookeries. Raids took place at the close of the eighties and in 1890, but these raids were made by American schooners and a German schooner. Chief among the American raiders was the schooner Mollie Adams, with which Capt. Sol. Jacobs made his much talked of raids. Another schooner notorious in this connection was the Adele, Capt. Hansen, the flying Dutchman, in command. She sailed out of Shanghai at the close of the eighties under the German flag, and made several successful and some unsuccessful raids, which caused the impetuous German to spend some time in durance vile. But none can quote an instance where a Canadian sealer has been found guilty of raiding the islands.

As to the lack of patrol spoken of by the romancer, there are now three British warships, the Pheasant, Icarus and Amphion, on their way to the sea from this port, and two, the Archer and Redpole, from Hongkong. The American gunboat Wheeling is already in the sea, and it is understood that the U.S.S. Bennington is to sail north on patrol duty shortly.

The correspondent who is the authority for the libel on the sealers started for Dawson some ten weeks ago, taking with him some gambling impedementa, but the wheel of fortune would not pass the Tagish station as a circular saw, and it was confiscated.

Besides his libel on the Canadian sealers, Jones tells an amusing story of another find of an Andree pigeon. Since the Jack Carr episode, however, this kind of story is taken cum grano salis.

The Baby Covered With Eczema and Cured by Dr. Chase.

Mrs. Jas. Brown, of Molesworth, Ont., tells how her boy (eight months old) was cured of torturing eczema. Mothers whose children are afflicted can write her regarding the great cure, Dr. Chase's Ointment. Her child was afflicted from birth, and three boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment cured him.

ON STEWART RIVER.

Victorians Who Have Found Prospects in That Little Known Region.

A letter was received in this city this morning from a party of Victorians who left the city early in the spring for Dawson. The party consists of M. McDonald, J. Burgess, F. Hay, R. Allan, Peter Dykeman, Fin. Galbraith and A. McGillvray. The letter was dated June 20th and stated that the entire party are in the best of health and were then in camp at the mouth of the Stewart river. They had rough weather on Lake LaBarge, being caught in a terrible gale and driven on shore.

At the time of writing they were preparing to ascend the Stewart, having met another party of Victorians a day or two before who brought down news of a strike they had made on Clear creek. The party, which consisted of Jas. Nixon and S. Baker, of Victoria, G. Rogers, of Cobble Hill and A. S. Farwell were then on their way to Dawson to record the claims which they had staked on that stream. They reported their prospects to be very rich, and had given the party first mentioned plan of the locality to enable them to get on before a rush began.

HONEST HELP FREE TO WEAK MEN.

The Victoria Times is authorized to state by Rev. A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, Ontario, that any man who is suffering from overwork, excess or abuse, such as nervous debility, lost vigor, lack of development, etc., can write to him in strict confidence and be instructed free of charge how to be thoroughly cured.

Knowing to his sorrow, that so many sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, this clergyman considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure. Having nothing to sell, he asks for no money. Any man who sends for his advice and follows it can rely upon being cured. Of course only those actually needing help are expected to apply, enclosing a stamp.

Address as above and refer to the Victoria Times.

To cure Catarrh use vapors of Quickcure.

A WORD OF WARNING.

M. J. Conlin Advises Against the Rush to the Klondike Region.

Eldorado Creek, N.W.T., July 3, 1898.—This is truly a wonderful district for gold, rich beyond the dreams of anyone. I have seen $300 panned out in one pan of dirt on claim 27, El Dorado creek, and the same on 29 and 28; the whole creek, from the mouth at Bonanza to number 40, is very rich—not a blank spot. The side walls contain gold, and the tributaries near the mouth are all good. I have secured a good claim under the new mining regulations on a tributary of the El Dorado that empties at creek claim No. 27; it is a good thing. Two Colorado boys made the strike this spring. But let me tell you that you will see hard times in the coast cities this coming winter, as hundreds of these poor fellows that are arriving every day, and are still to come, are going out as fast as they arrive; drifting down the stream to St. Michaels. The whole country is staked and re-staked and recorded—that is, the Klondike and Indian river districts, and it takes lots of pluck and endurance to tramp off through the mountains 100 miles with your grub on your back to hunt for new creeks, and, after you do find them, if they are deep diggings, have to wait until winter to prospect them. Try, if possible, to stop this wild, mad rush of men, women and children to this country, for there is nothing to justify it. There is nothing for them to do; there is work for only a few men, and the man that has been here for one season and knows how to mine properly gets the preference, and properly, too, for a man with no experience will lose more gold in the bedrock than he takes out. There are 500 men her to-day for every job. I tell you, that many a poor family will go hungry over this stampede, and many a poor man will lose his home, the pride of his life, through his trip to the Yukon. Hundreds are selling their outfits every day at Dawson for any price they can get, in order to try and raise money enough to leave the country, and they have never been near the diggings; some poling up the stream and others drifting down to American creek, which is not up to much. I am going to remain another winter and open up my claims, make what I can and then away home. Advise your friends not to invest any money in this country without a thorough inquiry, as a lot of worthless properties are being put on the market.

M. J. CONLIN.

'TWAS FAIRYLAND.

A Delightful Evening at the Gorge With the Arion Club Entertainers.

The Arion Club gave their annual open-air concert at the Gorge last night.

Long before dusk a procession of boats, canoes and launches trailed up the Victoria Arm to the Gorge, where they drifted lazily to and fro, awaiting the coming of the gaily decorated launch and its picturesque tow, which glided towards the little bridge spanning the Gorge soon after the mantle of night had enveloped the placid waters. It was an ideal night for the concert, the moon rising behind the densely wooded shore, casting its silvery reflection over the scene, and with its lights, the illuminations of the Japanese lanterns and other lights, made up a scene that Delorne, that eminent Parisian painter of reflections and night lights, would have given much to have seen. It was indeed an occasion to be remembered. What with the hundreds of boats and canoes gliding silently about and dreamily drifted along the secluded shore, the muffled drip-drip of the oars, the faint echoes of the laughter of the joyous throng, it was such an entertainment that the stereotyped answer: "Oh, yes, splendid," to the question: "Did you enjoy yourself?" could be said with an easier conscience than on some occasions.

The music was up to the well known standard of Mr. Greig's choristers, which is tantamount to saying it was good—very good. The programme was well chosen, including melodies for the lovers of the descriptive, the humorous and the romantic.

During the concert fourteen volunteers sped in and out among the flotilla of boats and took up a collection in aid of the Protestant Orphans' Home.

THE KLONDIKE KING.

Something About "Big Alex McDonald," the Cape Breton Boy.

Perhaps the most picturesque figure in the mining settlement at Dawson at the present time is "Big" Alex. McDonald, the Cape Breton Scotchman, who went in only a comparatively short time ago, and whose luck has been the most phenomenal in the history of the camp. To-day he is the most popular man in Dawson, bar none, and his name is on the lips of every returning miner.

McDonald has many warm friends in this city, among them being a number who hail from the same place, and who are naturally deeply interested in the success of the big Nova Scotian. One of these quondam playfellows of the Klondike King, who was born on the adjoining farm to McDonald, gave the Times an outline of his career the other evening. McDonald, like the majority of Cape Breton boys, had very limited education, and while still a boy began work in the coal mines. His family were poor, and the boys were forced, early in life, to contribute to the revenue of the home. Even when a lad Alex. developed the qualities of generosity and candor which have made him such a favorite in the north.

After coming to the coast he decided to proceed to Klondike, and many citizens will recall the figure of the big Cape Bretoner on the wharf, as he was preparing his scanty baggage for shipment in the vessel upon which he had taken passage. He would accept help from no one, but prepared his baggage for shipment according to his own views and without anyone's suggestions. These characteristics of self-confidence and self-reliance undoubtedly have had much to do with his success in the gold fields.

McDonald is now about 40 years of age, and whereas two years ago his bank account was unborn, to-day he is estimated to be worth $3,000,000. His hand is open to any miner in want, and his praises are sung by every Klondiker who has met the big fellow in the mines. He is steadily acquiring the best prospects on Dominion creek, besides being the owner of some of the leading claims on the better known creeks. His generosity, too, seems to keep pace with his growing wealth. When, last March, the Roman Catholic church was burned down the question of rebuilding was immediately solved by a magnificent subscription from "The King." The hospital, too, profits by his bounty, and that deserving institution, hampered as it is for lack of financial support, would find it difficult to continue its work were it not for the assistance he renders.

It is safe to say that the father and mother and numerous brothers and sisters in the Blue Nose province have profited by his luck, for, to use the words of one of his boyhood friends, "a Cape Breton boy never forgets his home," and Alex. McDonald is one of the best types of that class.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed
Alx. Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi Carbonate Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 DOSES—35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE —OF— Chas. H. Fletcher IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER

B. A. C. Majority Seeking to Control the Le Roi Mine—Carlyle in Charge.

Judge Spinks Issued the Order Placing the Majority in Control of Property.

The Le Roi company is now in the hands of a receiver, who is none other than W. A. Carlyle, the chief engineer of the British American corporation, says the Rossland Miner. This, the latest and most dramatic of the long series of developments in connection with the fight of the British American corporation to secure the property, occurred a few minutes after midnight last evening, when, acting under an order issued by Judge Spinks of the County Court, Mr. Carlyle, accompanied by Sheriff Robinson, formally took charge of the property, after serving the necessary legal notice on Nicholas Tregear, the superintendent of the mine. W. J. Harris, the former manager of the company, who represented the Turner interests in Rossland, was in Spokane at the time and consequently he was not aware of the developments.

What Will the Turnerites Do?

It is possible, though, that the minority, represented by Senator Turner, will at once make application before the Supreme Court of the province to have the appointment of the receiver set aside, but this is mere conjecture for no one knows as yet how the Turner faction will view this latest development.

What Mr. Mackintosh Said.

Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, the resident director of the corporation, was seen shortly after midnight by a Miner reporter.

"Is it true that the British American corporation has secured an injunction against the management of the Le Roi company?" Mr. Mackintosh was asked.

"Yes," said Mr. Mackintosh.

"Why did the necessity arise?"

"Because the Britsh American corporation owned a majority of the stock of the Le Roi company, and because on the resignation of Col. Peyton as managing director of the company, a vacancy occurred which in the interest of all the shareholders should be filled.

The Majority Should Rule.

"Our corporation throughout all its dealings has endeavored to conduct its affairs on absolutely British commercial principles, which naturally means that a majority should have control. We held a control in the Le Roi company, and still hold a control, as I believed with the consent and the desire of the minority shareholders. I say this advisedly because of my conversations with Senator Turner and Col. Turner.

"On Tuesday last, which was the day of the usual monthly meeting of the trustees, it was deemed necessary that a general manager should be appointed to succeed Colonel Peyton. Our legal advisers in Spokane advised us that although five out of the nine trustees were in favor of the appointment of Mr. Carlyle to that position yet Colonel Turner the president of the company, absolutely refused to put the motion to that effect, and a motion of adjournment was declared carried, although a majority of the trustees present was opposed to the motion.

The Courts Appealed to.

"This afternoon, Judge Heyburn, our solicitor at Spokane, arrived here and presented affidavits which convinced me that the minority was not living up to the agreements which it had personally professed to me that it desired to carry out. I submitted the proposition to our Rossland solicitors, and the result was an application under the statutes of British Columbia to Judge Spinks, who happened to be in the city, asking that an injunction be issued and that a receiver be appointed. After very deliberate consideration, Judge Spinks granted the application, and appointed Mr. Carlyle the receiver, under a bond, which was approved by the judge. Acting under this authority, Mr. Carlyle and Sheriff Robinson proceeded to the Le Roi, where the necessary papers were served on the officials of the company. Mr. Carlyle then took possession, and appointed Nicholas Tregear, the superintendent of the mine, agent on behalf of the shareholders of the Le Roi.

"What was the nature of the injunction?"

Nature of the Injunction.

"As I have said before, the nature of it was simply that as five out of the nine trustees were in favor of carrying out the wishes of the majority, while the chairman absolutely refused to allow the majority to rule, legal proceedings were necessary. In our country, where we have a reasonable judicial system, a mandamus would have been at once granted, requiring the chairman to put the resolution, but as the Le Roi company is incorporated under the laws of the state of Washington, that was an impossibility, and accordingly we came to the conclusion that Canadian law and Canadian courts should be invoked to protect British investors, particularly as they held so many shares in the company. So far as our corporation is concerned, we still desire to be absolutely fair and honorable and to mete out even handed justice, be it to the minority or to the majority."

A Carpenter's Story.

STRICKEN WITH LA GRIPPE, FOLLOWED BY RHEUMATISM.

Suffered a Great Deal and for Two Months Was Unable to Work—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored His Health.

From the Reporter, Palmerston, Ont.

There is not a better known man in Palmerston than Mr. James Skea, who for the past twenty-four years has followed the trade of carpentry in the town. Mr. Skea, who is a native of the Orkney Islands, is now sixty-six years of age and is hale and hearty. A few years ago he was attacked with grip, which left in its wake acute rheumatism. For two months he was unable to work and suffered a great deal from this dread disense. He used several kinds of liniments, but to no avail. Having read in the papers of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People he decided to try them. He took one box and was surprised at the effect. He took a second, and finally a third, when he found that his old enemy was about routed. To a Reporter representative who called upon him at his residence to find out if the reported cure was correct Mr. Ekea said: "'I was greatly surprised at the result of taking a couple of boxes. I suffered fearfully, but they made a new man of me and fixed me right up. I now take them every spring and fall to guard against colds and grip. They are the only thing that does me any good. Mr. Campbell or Mr. Thom will tell you that. I would not be without Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anything. They are the best medicine in the world. Though I am up in years my health is good and I am right as a dollar. I attribute it to the use of these pills. I recommended them to Mr. Wm. Beattie, carpenter foreman on the G. N. W., who had also been troubled with rheumatism, and they speedily effected a cure in his case."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapping bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of Dundee, Mo., who travels for the Mansur & Tibbetts, Implement Co., of St. Louis, gives traveling men and travellers in general, some good advice. 'Being a knight of the grip," he says, "I have for the past three years made it a rule to keep myself supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have found numerous occasions to test its merits, not only on myself, but on others as well. I can only say that I never, in a single instance, have known it to fail. I consider it one of the best remedies travellers can carry, and can relate many instances where I have used the remedy on skeptics, much to their suprise and relief. I hope every traveling man in the United States will carry a bottle of this remedy in his grip."

For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.