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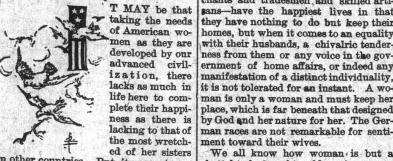
## OUR LUCKY FAIR SEX | cannot marry, being poor, and they can GOOD READING FOR AMERICAN WOM-

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EN OF TODAY.

Olive Harper Says They Are Treated Better Than Anywhere Else on Earth-How Europeans Use Their Wives-Our Men Not Bad Creatures.

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ed of her sisters in other countries. But it seems to me that if our women would thoughtfully pass in review the lives and status of the women in foreign countries they would find so much to be thankful for that they would be ashamed to talk of woman's down trodden condition here.

In the very first place there is no country on the earth where men are so kind, so indulgent to their wives, or who treat them with such a sincere respect and show such a chivalric sense of politeness to women in general. Of course there are men who fall short, but I honestly believe that if we could study up the lealogy of each rude man, we would find it but the lingering traces of his foreign ancestry cropping up to the surface, like the hidden ledges of stone on a hillside. The true American man does not want a wife for what fortune she will bring him nor to have her work to support him, but to make him a home, a sacred spot and a refuge from all outward worries. How few women realize that this is a high and noble thing to do, and how very few reach the standard they could attain! And when they fail to make that home all that their husbands have hoped for, and disappointment on one side and unfulfilled duty on the other bring differences, the man grows morose and the woman wants to te. As if anything on earth can take the place of a sacred duty! I do not want to enter into a discussion

of these questions, and will only say that in all my long and varied experience I have always noticed that the happiest en are those who give the best efforts of their lives to making and keeping happy homes and asking nothing be-yond the approbation of their conapprobation of their consciences, their children's welfare and their husband's love. There are many men, it is true, who do not deserve good men, it is true, who do not deserve good homes and wives, but there are also many women who don't deserve either who think they do.

What I want to make clear is this: Women have opportunities here that no which are born of their unjust laws and other country affords them. Intellect the inherent brutality of their husand courage will find their level in this country. The girl who can only be an operative will stay one, but out of thouands of such rose Lucy Larcom. The late Mary Booth worked at vest making for a tailoring house in her young days, and sat with a French grammar before her while setting the stitches, and we all know what she attained. There is scarcely any avenue closed to intelligent and diligent women. Women fill importan positions in every branch of business and have gained a great reputation for honesty, more for that, I fear, than per-

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. not rise above the positions they occupy and often fall below it. In Germany few girls work as clerks, copyists or any honorable employ. Either it is domestic service for them or field work or none rospecting and Mining on the North Thompson River-Resurvey at all, unless a little music teaching o

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some other of the starveling trades. It is not considered "respectable" to work Tragedy at Matsqui-Vancouver's La at anything away from home. The wives of all the better class of people in all countries-I mean the mer chants and tradesmen and skilled arti-

of Nanaimo.

with their husbands, a chivalric tenderness from them or any voice in the government of home affairs, or indeed any manifestation of a distinct individuality, it is not tolerated for an instant. A woman is only a woman and must keep her place, which is far beneath that designed by God and her nature for her. The Ger-

man races are not remarkable for senti-We all know how woman is but chattel to be bought, sold or given away all through the orient, where they are fed and sheltered, but treated like irre sponsible beings. Perhaps the only places where the young girls have a voice in the choice of husband are Bulgaria, Roumania and Montenegro. In all the other countries they are sold or

given away like dogs or cats, and treated The aristocratic classes abroad do not treat their wives much better, though the women are certainly not required to

labor in the field. A certain amount of ceremonious outward show of politeness and regard for appearances hides the fact that a man can do as he likes and a

woman is an inferior being fit only to be overned, scolded, flattered and deceived. Foreign men will not admit a woman's ossession of intellect, business capacity, or right to a proper consideration for such qualities. The French cover their contempt for women sometimes, but

In short, the German sees in woma an ox to work, the oriental a toy to play with, the Russian a brute beast, the Eng-VANCOUVER, Sept. 6.-The members of ishman a butt for his ill humor and inherent tyranny, and the Frenchman a

frivolous creature of no use, unless she either contributes to his financial supbe more just than the single tax." The city band have chartered the steamer port or his hidden pleasures, and neither does he feel that even the outside polish Cutch, to run an excursion to Nanaimo. The British Columbia Medical Council and veneer of politeness is due, unless she is young and pretty or very rich. English women, we all know, are

groaning under a burden of brutality and injustice, which it will take a century of the practice of the new agitation of the question there to make bearable. It is a wonder how any woman marries, knowing how abject a creature she must

become if her husband chooses to exerise upon her all the cruelties the law Palmer & Comegan have completed plans for a 200 feet bridge across the North Arm

in agricultural labor and in factories and there is no escape from such a life. and the gentry find life has its burdens.

bands. I have seen a baronet deliber-



tragedy occurred is not yet known, but it appears that the event must have happened several days ago, as the body was badly decomposed when found. Captain Pitten-drigh left for Matsqui to investigate and hold an inquest. Rev. R. Jamieson, who has been seriously ill for about ten days, died this morning at the residence of his and in law I. D. Kas

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VANCOUVER, Sept. 5. —The cashier of the residue of his son, in-law, J. D. Kse.
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NANAIMO, Sept. 6.—The question of the re-survey of the city is again agitating the City Council. Mayor Haslam favors having the work done at once, but the Alderman the Burrard Inlet Literary Club have re- City Council. Mayor Haslam favors having organized for the season. The next debate the work done at once, but the Aldermen, men of enterprise, who are willing to invest a few dollars and take a fair amount of risk. "Resolved that the income tax would whilst acknowledging the necessity for a rewhilst acknowledging the necessity for a re-survey, abide by their policy of procrastina-tion. A. R. Heyland, C.E., a local man, will probably do the work, as he has the field notes of the greater part of the city, and could accordingly do the work very much cheaper than an outsider. Vancouver is to be well represented here on Labor Day, Saturday, the 9th inst. The different trades unions are all sending dele-gates, and the two Terminal City bands are As yet it is not a good country for wage earners. Men with a little money, pluck I and energy, may find a place and do more than well, but the man who simply wishes to work for wages had better stay away, for a time at least.

To work for wages had better stay away, for a time at least. Capital here can find safe investment, and wherever it has been systematically used, with but one exception, good returns have been got. The exception was the Kurtz & Lane, on Williams creek, and even that company were on good nay when they mere

went out to day. W. D. Johnson has been committed for trial for alleged appropriating of funds; hall \$1,700 ball \$1,7000 ball \$1,70 company were on good pay when they were run out by water, and abandoned the claim when little more than half prospected. The arrival of ships Occidental and Jabez

nines has been accordingly somewhat slack. KAMLOOPS.

f the Fraser. Rev. D. Noestegaard, in charge of the Norwegian-American Mission at Hankow, hina, was a passenger on the Empress. A JOLONIST representative talked to him on KAMLOOPS, Sept. 5. - The district of country on the east side of the North Thompson, reaching to Adams lake, begin-

China, was a passenger on the Empress. A COLONIST representative talked to him on the Atlantic express just previous to the departure of the train bearing the dis-tinguished missionary on his double errand to Chicago. Mr. Noestegaard goes to the White City as a Swedish delegate to there-ligious parliament, and will meet there Rev. Mr. Vohlholm, member of the Swedish political parliament and head of the Swedish political parliament and head of the Swedish the queue to the Government through Mr. Vohlholm, to act in conjunction with other foreign powers to devise means for the pro-tection of missionaries of all nations and denominations in Central Chins. "I feel very strongly upon the matter" said Mr. Noestegaard, instead of listening in a denominations in State of the Sum and Parture 20, Samuel McCaskill made record the Bulletin, and Alex. Mo-Queen of the Last Chance. On July 3, the denominations in Statening in a Before the set of th

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co'y NANAIMO, Sept. 5.—Nanaimo's Salva-tionists will soon hold their meetings in a large brick building, erected on their own and antiraly at their own expense. LIMITED LIABILITY. The Johnson was sentenced to two months' hard labor for stealing clothes from a hack. The steamer Comox and Mermaid left for the North restances will be about the out of the new barracks will be about the world's gold has been obtained from all vial mining, as was ever turned on the vorld's gold has been obtained from all vial mining, as was ever turned on the vorld's gold has been obtained from all vial mining as was ever turned on the vorld's gold has been obtained from all vial mining as was ever turned on the vorld's gold has been obtained from all vial mining as was ever turned on the vorld's gold has been obtained from all vial mining as was ever turned on the vorld's gold has been obtained from all vial mining as was ever turned on the vorld's gold has been obtained from all vial mining as was ever turned on the vorld's gold has been obtained from all vial mining as was ever turned on the vorld's gold has been obtained from all vial mining as was ever turned on the vorld's gold has been property and on the vorld's gold has been obtained from all vial way less was ever turned on the vorld's gold has been property and on the vorld's gold has been property and the vial vorl was uncertained to send the world's gold has been property and the vial vorl was convicted that Kitchen is on his way to find a being raised under the sufface of the trans. The toese for the trans was convicted that recent as soonting to §30. The latest reports from China Creek are not her realing to the front the world's of the streament way Co. to lay a track was the very and Caledonia how \$330 f gold to the hot was another world's of the the the world's class monting to \$30. Yes, they are willing enough to invest them inter having got along without the wing got along w

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over read THE COLONIST. Advertisers who VIDLER -At Blanchard avenue, in this city, the wife of P. A. Vidler, solicitor of H.M.s Supreme Court of Judicature, in England, and Notary Public of British Columbia, of a son. desire a benefit from their expenditure for advertising use THE COLONIST.

RAMSAY-In this city on Friday 1st inst., at 73 Henry street, Rock Bay, the wife of D. S. Ramsay of a daughter-all well. Four-On the 6th Inst., at Beacon street, the wife of Edward M. Fort of a son. MARRIED

BIRTHS.



## From THE DAILY COLONI THE C

ON July 28, for the first tory of Hongkong, the E was worth there eight cents.

THE Board of School Tr that the deeds of the lots Ward schools are to be made out in the name of

THE engagement is anno Bishop Bickersteth, of Jap not long ago and who is th the Bishop of Exeter, and syth, daughter of Mr. For M.P. for Marylebone.

THE contract for the ere South Ward school was afternoon. The successful t G. Brown, whose bid was is to be commenced imme building is to be pushed fo tion as rapidly as possible.

AT THE residence of the Esquimalt, on the 4th i Campbell united in marr Gilchrist and Miss Amy K happy couple intend to ma malt. Mr. Gilchrist ago belonged to Her Majes

A NEW lighting machine company was received last be put into service at once are making arrangements capacity of their plant so as et all demands and as wi vertisement published els prepared to give estimates work for lighting, wiring,

WHEN Hon. Mackenzie of Trade and Commerce, a week en route to Australia t relations with the various the land of the Southern Cro a conference with the Br Board of Trade and also with ver Board of Trade. Suital will be made to receive the special meeting of the Board to meet him.

MR. A. J. MCLELLAN, of united in marriage yesterday to Miss Cannie McCready, s of Mr. Samuel McCready, of Bay Coverdele Waterage Rev. Coverdale Watson performony. The scene of the we captain's room on the steam bride arriving only a few the steamer sailed for Victor on the Pacific Empress. Bot nd his bride will receive ma congratulations from Victo

A DELIGHTFUL wedding last evening at the residend father, Mr. M. D. Gleason, where Mr. W. D. Kinnaird Gleason were united in ma Dr. Campbell. The bride s cream silk sublime, trimmed pure lace and orange blosson and bride were supported by Intosh and Miss M. A. Wils ceremony a large number down to an elegant repast. were many and appropri-somewhat the esteem in w people are held. Among the some clock, from the choir Presbyterian church, of wh prominent members. Mr naird will reside on Caledo Mr.

OFFICER STROUD L. REDGE containing the sad announc death of his mother, the wife grave, who for the past eight has been a constant suffe ical treatment. The late spent some time during the toria, and afterwards went but never recovered her heal returned to Donald some wee much better. The decease native of Hendon, Middles about 60 years of age. She w His Grace the Archbishop of and of Robert Cox, the Lond her brother being John Linor & Bennett. Marrying in 184 British Columbia eighteen ye last trip of the old Pacific, many years in Victoria. Th place in Donald. MANAGER HANNA, of the S coma theatres, who has just a East, paid Manager Jamieson toria, a call last evening, for talking over dramatic prospect two managers consider br World's Fair will be over befor California Exposition will be rical attractions will migrate mer to the latter. Barlow's Digby Bell Opera Company, Dan. Sully and Modjeska are latest bookings, but such gree as Fanny Dasenport, Frederi Louis James, Howard's At Richard Mansfield, can be sec assurances of support are for course all these big attraction stantial quarantees, and it r theatrical public whether or secured. Patti is the Queen well as song; she receives \$5, and will come to Victoria dur season—one night only—for MANAGER HANNA, of the -one night only-for sum of \$7,500.

The British Columbia Medical Council met, yesterday afternoon, and transacted important business. Dr. Hanington occu-pied the chair, assisted by Dr. Milne, Vic-toria, as registrar. There were 200 through passengers above the ordinary traffic on the Atlantic express yesterday. Another heavy passenger train went out to-day.

shamed of what women have done here. The men are left to do men's workthat which requires a man's strength and power. But look at women in Eu-ropel What do we see there? Women crowded out of all intellectual employ and put into the fields to do man's labor. In Germany you see women bent, wrin-kled, old before their time, plowing, dig-

OLIVE HARPER.

The young ladies of Toledo are in ad-

ging, building houses, making roads, car-rying stones, laying railroad tracks, working in the harvest field, pulling canalboats, carrying water through the a whole roomful. A woman must bear streets, sawing wood and in many other equally laborious employs. They can scarcely ever read and hardly know the meaning of home except as a place to her; in short, he makes her aware that throw their tired bodies down at night he is her "lord and master." after they have cooked for their resting husbands to eat. The German peasant woman, the Swiss, the Hollanders and, above all, the Russian and Bohemian nt women are treated more like beasts than human by their husbands and sons. They receive no consideration for any of women's weaknesses and hardly know they have souls to be saved. The Italian women take life easier than the thrifty German races, but still they do more work than the men, get less pay and are beaten regularly, as are the most of the women mentioned above. They are absolutely broken in spirit like oxen

to the plow. The Austrian, Bavarian, Hungarian and nearly all the Slavonic races expect their women to do the drudgery in the fields, and nearly all the public works in those countries have as many women as men toiling as laborers. I once saw a whole steamer loaded with Russian and Bulgarians, women and men, going to Constantinople, their labor having been contracted for on a railroad. There is a story told that an embankment was in relieve their discontent and unhappines danger of being washed away, there be-ing nothing to stop the little fissure with. "Take a woman," the contractor cried, by seriously comparing their legal, social and physical condition with that of the women of all classes in foreign countries Of course this is a more or less superand the nearest one was seized and ficial treatment of a wide and deep sub pushed into the hole. This shows the conject, but the deeper thinkers go into it and the more they study the different phases of the condition of women in other sideration shown for them. The Greeks say I have a child when a son is born; a girl is called only a girl, and not a child. countries, the more they ought to be sat

In France women do the hardest and most menial of the labor. In the counisfied with the existing state of things in try they must do all their share of the America. And it is not to women's legoutdoor work and cook and keep house islation that we owe it, but to our men, besides, and the Frenchwomen do nearwho are not such bad creatures after all. ly all the heavy lifting as porters every-

where. They work with the men as fishers; in fact, bear the heaviest burdens everywhere. This for the peasrance of those of most other cities. At

antry. The middle classes in France find employ in many other ways and trades, but the less said about the ma-jority of this class the better. They much alive a political equality club.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 6.-The fog on STANLEY.

STANLEY, Sept. 1 .- On the 15th of the

were delayed in consequence: Stephen Hatt, a son of Capt. Hatt, of Elgin, died suddenly on Sunday morn-"Sandy" Looke, although long used to driv-

VICTORIA. B. C.

THE Provincial jail returns of August are as follows: 1 number of prisoners, 40; recei month, 15; discharged and tri where, 28; highest number o one day, 43 and remaining in

THE following have been e of the Epworth League of t Methodist church for the months: Miss McNair, pres G. Hall, vice-president; Miss erintendent religious dep Henry, literary department social department; Mr. Wm. secretary and Miss Hall, trea

Some time ago a long Snid ing to the artillery, was rep and was subsequently traced hand store, where it had been The guilty party is known, well as buyer will probably I Several articles of clothing, t the Dominion Government, upon the purchasers' attentio upon the purchasers' attentio to the law dealing with such

JUDGING from remarks ma by Hon. D. W. Higgins, pre National Electric Tramwa Company, there is a prospec a reasonable time, Victoria w minute service, on the main 1 Mr. Higgins says that he has conclusion that such a service a strong effort will be made a strong effort will be made The proposition is to lay a along Government street, places where it may be fou and increase the number of f so as to be able to make bet people who patronize the p minute service will welcome

ing the sockeys eason, left for the South to-day. The City Council will protest to head-quarters against obayging the number of n establishment to any other corps in the Province. Burglars broke into Rook's drug store, at Steveston, last night, and nearly cleaned the establishment out. It is believed the root-bers came from the American side, and car-ried away the stuff in a sloop. NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 6.—The fog on

the river to-day was the heaviest this seasen, and incoming and outgoing steamers