VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, APRIL 13 1899 OUTLOOK than did Mr. Scholefield. Mr. C. H. Arundel, as 'Private Willis,' of the Vancouver Grenadier Guards, on sentry duty outside the houses of parliament, sang and acted with ability and added color and effect to the closing scene. "Limited space prevents a more ex-tended notice of the really pleasing pro-duction being given, but one feels assured that all who attend the second perform-ance, to be given this evening, will not A SURE SUCCESS. again if you come not back within the A FINE SHOWING. The Church Crisis. Arguments of Those Opposed to Certain High Church Practices. The Bishop of Carlisle, in a letter to his diocese, writes as follows:-"That the East sreater than any the present generation has known is beyond dispute. It is, hows to carlisle, in a letter to his the extent of the even and older people. Here are a few ex-plaint is made." The Archbishops of Canterbury and York Practices. The Archbishops of Canterbury and York The Archbishops of Canterbu This report gives statistics of confession heard in the same church from 1887 to 18 the **Provincial** ssociation Attack on Fort Macaulay Annie looked down at her blue calico gown and her rough shoes. "What have they done for us?" she cried. Big Gathering of Steam and Sail Craft at Victoria Year. Feature of Birthday Celebration. ance, to be given this evening, will not regret the time so spent. Much credit is due to Messrs. Emil Pferdner and J. M. Bradburn, director and stage man-First Game in ciation Foot-Four Days Holiday Making but Series. ager respectively, for the success of the opera." **Committee Pay for Only** Two. * * * The company returned home to Vic-toria by Sunday evening's Charmer, well pleased with their trip and conscious of eting of the British Lacrosse Association Four days will be devoted to the cele-bration of Her Majesty's Birthday this year, if the recommendations of the com-mittee appointed to draft a programme is adopted by the general committee. This sub-committee met last evening and This committee device on the company atternance will shortly be given the performance will shortly be given the performance will shortly be given Four days will be devoted to the celeing at the Hotel Vicpresent representaia, Vancouver, New a sin from your confessor, however great or however shameful it is." (p. 5.) "But, it may be, you do not know how to tell what you have done, it is so bad. Nanaimo lacrosse intend to hear the arguments in certain ritual cases which have been referred to them by the diocesan Bishops at Lambeth Falace, beginning on Monday, May 8, at 10 o'clock. The Archbishops will sit in the point of space, though preferable in point of light and air to the library, where the trial of the Bishop of Lincoln was held. he first occasion on been represented. decided on four days' celebration, but in this city. ent were: J. D. Hall only two to be occupied with the events mith and A. Larwell, arranged by the committee, the other two STANDING BY HERR ROSE. Belfry, G. A. Cold-Arranged by the common for bicycle, lacrosse days to be left open for bicycle, lacrosse and other clubs to provide entertainment. Capt. Finnis, the senior naval officer on the station, was on hand and announced definitely what could be done in the way of a naval display. He had communi-ented with Col. Grant, of the regulars, Care marks to the interview with the Emperor William, United States Am-bassador White has met the minister of foreign affairs. Yon Buelow, and has cabled lays to be left open for bicycle, lacrosse nlaison, Victoria; M. ague and James R. Capt. Finnis, the senior naval officer on For hours they would amuse themselves watching him clasp a lead pencil in his chubby fingers. They cut off a lock of Bt that as it may. Herr Schweppe's daughter, Annie, bore the traits of noble German birth. She was a dark-haired, o; J. Mahony, A. cated with Col. Grant, of the regulars, bassador White has met the minister of and Col. Peters, of the Militin, on the distrable length to Wash to could be done. He proposed to ay what could be done. He proposed that there is nothing belligerent in the Basility endities to the desire of the traits to the desire of the traits to the desire of the traits and to land his men and attack the right and to land his men and attack the right and to land his men and attack the right and to land his men and attack the right and a trait to the generation to the desire of the German government to stand by the generation to the German government to stand by the generation to the German government to the mentation to the generation to the German government to the mentation to the Graduate of the German government to the generation to the German government to the generation of the Graduate of the chubby fingers. They cut off a lock of his baby hair and saved it in the Bible. "Whom does the baby look like, An-nie?" asked Hermann, carelessly, one day. "Like you did when you were a baby. by proxy, New Westeasurer reported that ash belonging to the en burned in the New but that he had made a copy of which I enclose for your inspec-tion. Those on page 27 are so grossly inde-cent that I believe if any father bolding High Church views knew that his wife, daughter, or sister, were to discuss thetc.-or even married, priest in the confessional, he would be inclined to kick him out of his house the next time he found him there. I do not say that he could not help doing r the Nanaimo club. no had a surprise in cities. They had a Romanizing caucus has gathered its forces in the Grafton Gallery, St. Paul's, and the Cannon-street Hotel. The rebellion has been formally announced and ecclesiastical orts, which would be defended by the gulars and Fifth regiment; after the schedule. The lication for admission spits, which would be regiment; after spice would have three cheers for thich he would have three cheers for and hastening the appointment and work ast. His programme would begin at 2 ast. His programme would begin at 2 how the second day he ccepted. Ross, Larwell and ramme would begin at 2 For the second day he regatta. A high foreign official, speaking for Baron Von Buelow, said to the correspondent here of the Associated Press to-day. "We defied, and every priest is henceforth to be his own Pope. The meeting of the 200 at Holborn Town-hall was only a preliminary skirmish. Lord Halifax. the ecclesiastical Jack Cade, reserved himself for greater of discreticn) of the father confessor. as inted a committee on his own Pope. The meeting of the 200 at Holborn Town-hall was only a preliminary skirmish. Lord Hallfax, the ecclesiastical Lock uld propose a regatta. ol. Grant and Col. Peters spoke in Schweppe's life. Herr Tappan, too, was still trudging among his vegetables, when report was adopted. have not received a despatch from the commander of the Falke, and do not believe coord with Capt. Finnis, and Mr. Gregg . Nanaimo, at Nanai-Hermann and Annie came back. uggested that the military and naval things. I know not if Canon Gore will de-clare himself absolutely unconscious of Can-non-street Hotel. It's a great thing gam-ed to have forced these genticmen into the open. Those who have paid any attention "It would have been a year to-morrow already," Herr Tappan said, stolidly; but his withered lips went trembling, and he displays be given precedence over all between the commander of the German warship and Admiral Kauzz. We would estminster, at West. of discretion) of the father confessor, as the story told about the strained relations making. Men and women entered the church by different doors, and a line of sawdust box cuspidors marked off the ter v. Victoria, at Vicd by this self-same Society of the Holy Cross, the father's indignation would be increased tenfold. I do not affirm that every member of the S.S.C. possesses would Mainland regiments will be invited to have heard of it officially if it had been embraced Hermann and Annie and blesanaimo, at Nanaimo er v. Vancouver, at v. Victoria, at Vicmen's side of the house. But among the ake nart. true. Thus the entertainment for the aftersed them. "We have not received any advices cor girls at the Amana Gasthaus were two persons who did not have the law of to these matters have long been well ac-quainted with the nature and extent of firming the proclamation of Consul Rose, but at any rate the argument of the Am-And Mother Schweppe paddled back to oon of the 24th being finally settled on, "The Priest in Absolution," but I do as-sert that each member is a pledged father her cellar with a sly smile, returning full-handed. "I have all this time since last . Vancouver, at Van-Amana in their hearts. They were no this lawless conspiracy. But it suited the he length of the official programme was with the result that four days were de-cided on, for two of which the pro-cramme was arranged. The programme confessor, and that in that society alone Amana girls, but came from outside, for purpose of those whose duty it was to deal autumn kept six bottles of wine for thee, ter v. Nanalmo, at with it, partly from sympathy, mostly from cowardice, to maintain or feign an ignorthere are nearly 400 of them who, by their membership, are actively supporting the confessional in its most extravagant and no Amanite would have permitted his Hermann," she said. ver v. Victoria, at cided on, for two of which the pro-gramme was arranged. The programme for the other two days was left in the daughter to be subjected to the gaze of the strangers in the Gast-haus. It was Madge and Nora, alas; who put all the mischief int. ance which absolved them from action. The blindness of the Galios of the Treasto be a violation of the Samoan treaty If Admiral Kautz stated in his proclama ARRIVES FROM HONOLULU. The steamship Manauense, formerly of Vancouver, at Vanobjectionable form. Another little book still sold by the So-. Nanaimo, at hands of the general committee to be erranged among the clubs, etc., but withnry Bench is conceivable, but that the mischief into Annie's mind. tion that all the three consuls had ex Ignorance of the Episcopate of the real condition of the Church which is under their charge is as profound as they profess passes the limits of bellef. Ciety of the Holy Cross, under its alias of "A Committee' of Ciergy," is "Pardon on sale for a great many years, 30 at least, Due moonlight was falling over the yellow wheat fields, and the fragrance of grapevine blossoms on the wall half intoxicated Annie as she leaned out of Vancouver and the subject of consider-to San Francisco; the Umatilla was in pressed a wish to annul the provisional government, Admiral Kautz stated an un-. Westminster, at the financial support of the commitgovernment, Admiral Kautz stated an u truth, and Herr Rose could not be blam able litigation during her stay in British outward bound for San Francisco; the v. Nanaimo, at Vie able litigation during her stay in Bruss outward bound for the Fraser to Columbia, arrived in the Royal Roads take on cannery supplies, and the colliers The two days' programme provided is for issuing a counter proclamation. "However, the German government is However, there is now an end of all this subterfuge. No man can now be heard to say that lawlessness in the Church is a small affair or the work of a "few extreme men." It is, on the ...ntrary, as I have or the subterfue work of a few the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure structure of the structure structure of the st Vancouver, at Vans follows: For Wednesday—Forenoon, firemen's thus far insufficiently informed as to all v. Westminster, at races; afternoon, from 2 to 5, military and naval engagement; evening, illuminaof Herr Rose's doings and therefore will not assume at the outset that Herr Rose small affair or the work of a "few cxtreme men." It is, on the . .ntrary, as I have v. Nanalmo, at Na is right throughout. In any case we must ion and band concert at Beacon Hill. Vancouver, at Vanof the rules:-Thursday-Morning, firemen's tourna persistently maintained, the work of a her to go with them to their FREIGHTS DECLINE. "party. await further news. officers of the ship brought no later par-ticulars of the Chino-Japanese planta-tion war than were contained in the despatches concerning that difficulty that Were sent out form Ser Henrichten and the concerning that difficulty that the concerning that difficulty that the concerning the c powerful organization whose object is the subversion of the law of the national "The more pain and shame now, the "The German commissioner will be ap-And Annie stole away, and wentment: afternoon, regatta: evening, band greater reward and glory hereafter. o v. Westminster, at pointed within a day or two. He will be Church. In the face of the "statement eater reward and glory hercafter." A ghostly little "party" it was, of 'Neither any concealment of sins, which the worst of security and Annie and only er v. Victoria, at It was unanimously agreed to recon thoroughly unbiased. The appointment of Mr. C. N. Elliot, of the British embassy at Washington, as the British member of the Samoan commission, is deemed satis-ate Samoan commission. The definition of the English Church Union," set forth on authority, that is a proposition which can-not any longer be denied. Lord Halifax is the worst of sacrilege." three others, in the hotel kitchen, but as the most explicit in those sins which mend that no appropriations be made for rifle and trap-shooting or yachting this year, although they, with other similar three others, in the hotel kitchen, but as nster v. Nanaimo, at were sent out from San Francisco, save that upwards of twenty Japanese had been arrested, one of the injured Chinese Shipping business during March is thus lescribed in R. P. Rithet & Co.'s monthit is the greatest pain to own." ria v. Westminster, at aver v. Nanaimo, at flector it seemed to Annie the wildes and his confederates have events, may be features of the celebra-tion, if those interested wish to arrange delivered dissipation. Two sheepish young Ama-nites slouched on the bench at the side factory here.' y circular: "Taking the month over here has been a slight decline in grain had died, and further trouble was gen-erally apprehended although martial law had been declared. She was still lying in from the minimizing cant of Episcopal BLOWN OUT TO SEA. The National Zeitung, reiterating the al-The National Zeitung, reiterating the al-leged illegality of the action of Admiral Kautz in Samoa, said. "Germany will bave to strive by every diplomatic means to secure satisfaction, for this behaviour of of the kitchen, nervously pulling their Part of the Temuca's Crew Have a Disagreeable Experience. freights, but owners are inclined to hold for them. imo v. Vancouver, at had been dectared. She was still lying in the Roads last evening, awaiting orders. FROM THE CAPITAL. Give We will no doubt have symbling in the view of the light supply of ton-nage and the prospect of a good surplus for export. Recent bounteous rains, ex-tending over the entire state of Cali-fornia have made a wonderful difference off in view of the light supply of tonminster v. Victoria, at OPERA BY AMATEURS. was entirely unlike these. Annie, big-There came near being another boating accident yesterday. The second mate and three men of the ship Temuca had just landed the skipper of the vessel and were second wate der. He wore such clothes as fitted him; his ruddy hair was brushed back from his ears, not over them, in the fashion of the Amonitor Him determent of the function of the the second his ears. How the News-Advertiser Critic Re-Admiral Kautz in contravention of the Admiral Kautz in contravention of the reaty." Referring to the statement that the de-nartment at Washington more denoted the average of the statement of the s cers resulted as folgarded the Performance of Sir: We will no doubt have grumbling at, S. M. Robins; oldwell; first viceand discontent in all climes and in all ages, and it is only by comparison with "Iolanthe " by Victorians, mopartment at Washington regards the en-thronement of Tanus as fully in accord-ance with the treaty, which provides that continue members of the English Church The following highly appreciative son: second viceber freights are better, and under the im-proved conditions there is not now so oss; secretary-treas-ouncil, A. E. Belfry, ce of the performance of 'Iolanthe

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Make a paste of powdered indigo leaves;

cover the hair with it for three or four hours; upon taking it off the hair turns dark green, but within a short time it turns blue-black. About once a month this process of hair-dressing must be re-neated

As the women of the lower classes usual-

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Seldom has an amateur company

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FOOTBALL.

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Wins.

Ditchburn, Victoria: Quigley, Vancouver; estminster 1 more appreciative audier nce in the V Fitzgerald, Nanai-Workshops formerly unchallenged, Shipyards once without a peer, Now acknowledge giant rivals Forging forward year by year. ouver opera house than did the visiting amateurs who so successfully produced Gilbert & Sullivan's 'Iolanthe' last vas amended, providwere scored in five The entire production was evening. aly five minutes' rest file after games lastgiven with an evenness and graceful Hostile powers, fearful, grasping, charm that could not fail to draw ap-plause and admiration, and Miss Edith Eager to devour the weak, Stand allied with bated hate And mighty Britain's downfail seek. s there should be a Lombard, by her sweet and becoming rendition of the title role but more nt to the constitution Richer grows the Empire daily, Endlessly its breadth extends eferee should have m one goal for every clearly mirrored the grace and charm which characterized the complete per-formance. Her dainty bearing, sweet Endlessly its breadth extends tet, unaided, every haven. Every hamlet she defends. should be late in he referee, however, inging and able portrayal of the charac Follow where her flag's unfuried; Freedom, Christian faith and justice E'en her foes allow her title, Colonizer of the world! er of the fairy mother, was the brilliant powers where un n in a gold setting, without which the atter would show to but little advanwas passed proshould remit to before July 10, Let her shielding strength be shattered, Let the victorious foes advance, We may groan beneath the kussians, Feel the clutch of frenzled France. by no means the only feature worthy of special notice in the production, although t carried with it that grace that dissilver cup for a onship caps. The etual championship arms severe criticism of the little flaws that are unavoidable in an amateur pro-Colonies! behold your danger! Grapple! for it grows apace; Your duty is to guard the Empire, Weld, uplift the British race. ns of Kootenay are ete for it, the game ction. The dainty shepherdess, 'Phylwas effectively represented by Miss ity where it is held. quired to provide Hartnagle, whose vocal contributions in solo, trio and quartette, as well as in 'You and I' and other duets, with her Freely take of what she offers, Amply give her of your best. Bear your share of Britain's burden-Patriotism's truer test. imated lover, 'Strephon,' were among the principal features of the opera, and the tripping Arcadian shepherdess re-Drill your regiments of rifles, Lines of battle-craft maintain, Make and man your own defences. Striving for the common gain. the Senior Associaeived several recalls. Lack of facial aship was played at xpression and perhaps want of warmth nd coyness were possibly too apparent ther several flirtations, although in her nal reconciliation with 'Strephon' the ls yesterday after. and the Welling-Chain your capitals with cable, final reconciliation with 'Strephon' the maiden lover was admirably portrayed. World-encircling, land to land; won by Victoria et governments co-operate, Your chieftains working hand in hand. goals to nil. The Of her suitor it suffices to say that Mr. C. W. Rhodes is ever a welcome figure on the amateur stage. His strong voice, clear enunciation and the fire and humor was rather slow Hold your statesmen true to Britain, Prove that, what your sires have been, You are still and ever will be Subjects loyal to your Queen, March 13, 1899. —GLEN. ttle dead the kickhe play was even in Wellington's fahe imparts to his characters win for him the goodwill of an audience immediately. "One of the most striking and effective everal corners but ever, Victoria imfigures on the stage during the evening was Miss Mabel Gaudin, the Fairy VICTORIA.-Pop. 25,000. Capital several shots on British Columbia, charmingly situated at Queen; her calm, regal bearing, impassy centered the ball ad Hubbard scored meen: her calm, regal bearing, impass the face and clear, commanding tone inted well the role she occupied, while ar singing drew evident tokens of apprention of the statement of a present of the statement of the statement of the pleasing arceful bearing and pretty fair, beartiful Olympic mountains, and far away a the train of the stately queen acted and and danced with effect and in the dever cluster structures, among them as an approximate structures, among them as any fue public of and and carving with effect and in a danced with effect and in the southern extremity of Vancouver Island face and clear, commanding tone overlooking the Straits of Fuca to the In the second half and all through some good forward e ball, sending it outh and Shandley shortly after and then another, The Wellington fine game, as also ters. The Victoria f team work and of course the Welthere on Saturday, Yesterday's game y few intentional Mr. J. G. Brown The Queen Regent ranting a credit for interest and the re-pine bonds.

the decision of the chief justice shall be final, the National Zeitung says: "This by the anateurs of Miss Marrack's com-pany appears in the News-Advertiser, the view is altogether opposed to the provi-the public should know who and what some flattery of either amateurs or pro-the unalimity of the representatives of the newers is essential."

he English laity that no change was ef-

were returning to the ship when the strong wind and tide proved too much for them to contend against. Conse-quently in spite of their efforts they were hence while he regaled the company with music. other persons and places that we can arrive at the conclusions that our posi-

Of that outrageous document, which is dignified with the title of a "statement," in tow brought all safely back to Vic- of any kind, for the Amanites attached at the climate on the Pacific, if given the opportunity to compare their climate Schom has an amateur company given a performance before a smaller and a more appreciative and/one in the Var

There was quite a gathering of ships in the Roads and about the outer wharves yesterday and on Sunday. A strong southwesterly breeze brought a

fleet of four sailers up the Straits, including the overdue nitrate ship Temuca from South America or more recently from San Francisco. The ship had a very hard passage from Iquiqui. She got within 300 miles of the Cape when the heavy storm struck her the heavy storm struck her and neces-sitated her return as far as 'Frisco for repairs. She had her foretopmast, jib-boom and top-gallant mast carried away in the gale, which were renewed when and neces-Francisco just a fortnight ago. She was berthed at the old outer wharf by the tug Lorne, but was brought into the Roads by the American tug Tyee. The Temuco is an interesting craft, manned almost entirely by swarthy looking Chil-ians. She hails now from Valparaiso but came originally from Boston where she was built she was built many years ago and was known until the Chilians bought her bought her nree years back as the Independencia. Infee years back as the Independencia. As for the other newly arrived merchant-men, the British ship British General, Capt. Thomas, was towed into port by the American tug Pioneer and goes to Chemainus to load lumber for Australia; the Hawaiian ship Star of Russia is from Honolulu and bound for Departure Bay for coal; and the American bark Alex. McNeil is here to load at the Sar. Bay for coal; and the American bark Alex. McNeil is here to load at the Say-ward mill, having been towed in from Port Townsend by the American tug Holyoke. She was left in Esquimalt, there being no tug available to bring her into the harbor until to-day. In ad-dition to these vessels the Manauense Arrived after completing her first voruge

Yesterday.

March Shipping Reviewed--Boscowitz Picks Up Drift-

ing Boat.

toria. The Boscowitz had been up the Fraser loading tin for the northern canneries and at the time was coming to the player, conscience-smitten, ceased his not could not load all offering, and in the diaver, conscience-smitten, ceased his melody.
a prater wharf to complete her cargo. She die be give, conscience-smitten, ceased his many years ago, worn the blue jeans and straw hats of the community. He had, not so very available foot of freight and cabin space was occupied, there being a large swarm of the community. He was not a great stranger to her, as straw hats of the community. He was not a great stranger to her, as straw hats of the community. He was not a great stranger to her, as straw hats of the community. He was not a straw hats of the community. He was not a straw hats of the community. He was not a straw hats of the community. He was not a straw hats of the community. He was not a straw hats of the community. He was not a straw hats of the community. He was not a straw hats of the community. He was not a straw hats of the community. He was not a straw hats of the community. He was not a could a many years ago, worn the blue jeans and straw hats of the community. He was not a could a many years ago, worn the blue jeans and the from the hows the matter of saloon passengers. The latter from Dawson and was at the Dominion for several days, says that it is not in strain understood the timidity of strain alone that the frost flower grows, says that it is not in straine and botanist, John Bookwalter.
A. D. Haskeld, who recently returned from Dawson and was at the pominion in this stoughts were salenes. He too she digited the returned Asiatic traveller and botanist, John Bookwalter.
A. D. Haskeld, who recently returned from the subord flowing returned for solution the straw hats to be the physician of the constrained there the proper to the solution the subord flowing returned flowing returned flowing returned flowing returned flowing returned flowing returned there to t fected at the Reformation in the adminis-tration of the Church beyond the exclusion of the Papal authority-that the Crown and Parliament since the time of Henry VIII. have claimed and exercised no authority or jurisdiction over the National Church other than that which was used by their predecessors—is an historical impertinence which it would be an insult to the intelligence of your readers to waste time in refuting. Every schoolboy (as Macaulay would have said) knows that it was by the lay Courts and the lay statutes from the date of the "Submision of the Clergy" that the work of the Reformation was accom-plished and maintained. But Lord Halifax phisned and maintained. But Lord Halifax not only falsifies the history of the past but the facts of to-day. Mr. Walter Walsh, writing to The Times on the spread of auricular confession in the Church of England, says:—On this subject many mistakes arise through the different meanings given to the word "confession." the industry and producing power of the country is at a standstill, commerce by lake, river and gulf dormant and the whole country in the dormant and the siven for blue-black hair: mother's cottage, and he watched them all till Annie had disapeared through the window. whole country in the embrace of a mer-But why should the young Herr Doc ciless sub-arctic winter, and yet with such drawbacks to progress there are douts upon taking it off the hair turns neanings given to the word f know no well-instructed Protestant Churchman who objects to confession for the purpose of receiving what the Commu-nion service terms "comfort or counsel," or in order that "by the ministry of God's word"-which is very different from priest-the ponential day show at their extremities minute day show at their extremities minute the day who dia-"Knowest thou not a ""Knowest thou at the stars the same length as the leaves and about half an inch wide. The anthers, which are five in number, at the third or fourth day show at their extremities minute "Make wine in June? What sort of a "Make wine in June? What sort of a "Make wine in June? What sort of a or come to Mother Schweppe's cottage January. In the duration of its bloom evidences of prosperity on every hand, with many schemes of a progressive character floating in the commercial and political atmosphere awaiting crystallization. There are no usual like to be min-tisters of the crown, but let them com-pare their positions with that of Mr. Sifton, and they will be thankful that they are as they are, and not in Mr. Sifton's shoes. Is very picturesque. An Englishwoman in Georgetown, Brit-ish Gulana, has established a booming busi-ness in the restaurant line. It is a com-bination of sound sense and genuine phil-bination of sound sense and genuine phil-bination of sound sense and genuine phil-bination of the scheme tion. There are no doubt many ambithe presence of third parties, and does not imply an exhaustive examination into all man!" and Mother Schweppe laughed foudly and unmelodiously, much as one monds. These are about a sixteenth of an inch in diameter, and are the seeds. tent may recall by the efforts of his own memory aided by the questions of the priest. What Protestant Churchmen ob-I send you a short description of Vic-toria from the C. P. R. guide book found on every train. It is very creditable in-deed, coming from a company supposed not to love us—but I do not believe in any ill-feeling—if it existed once, it has passed away. You might publish this in another issue. <u>VICTORIAN.</u> <u>TEACHING OF HISTORY</u> hand a bit of paper, and Annie, child though she was, hid herself among the ect to is the so-called Sacrament of Pen-M. Kalish, managing owner of the ance as a thing of Divine origin, instituted for the remission of the eternal punishment due to sins. And here I may remark that, grapevines before she dared to open it. "Thou art most beautiful; I love thee." steamer Humboldt, was in the city on Sunday, on his way back to the Sound from Vancouver, where he had been at-That was all. origin as the overwhelming majority of Ritualists teach, its use must be morally After that it was easy for Annie t tending a meeting of shipping men. Mr. Kalish is well satisfied with the volume climb down by the grapevine from her window, and once she went alone with of this spring's northern business, and ulsory on all baptized Christians. If Hermann, far down the solitary railro God has appointed this as His regular chan-God has appointed this as His regular channel of forgiveness of sins, excepting only with the share of it that his fast and track. But Madge loved Hermann, too in her way, and being jealous, she too TEACHING OF HISTORY. those cases where a priest cannot be had, all sinners are bound to resort to it or risk in her way, and being jealous, she told * * Annie's mother. Charles E. Herron, a all sinners are bound to resort to it or risk the loss of their souls. And, on the other hand, if the Sacrament of Penance is not of Divine origin it is, for forgiveness of sins, of no use whatever to anybody. That all sinners are bound to resort to it or risk it to observe to it to rest. And, on the other hand, if the Sacrament of Penance is noil is no part of Christenity which is no of Divine origin. At a secret meeting, sog and has since been is nortow.
July 10, 1877, the Holy Cross, held on oncohe, a leading fatter confessor, said to was it the opinion.
The mass of Penance.'' (8.S.C., July Conton, are at the Diriard. The secret merically of obtaining partons are the Victoria. He is and it fatter that ordeal the two confesses to Go may be forgiven; the who confesses to a prices.
The mass the Victoria. He is and if after that ordeal the two confesses to a price of Seattle is at the Victoria. He is and the first the originent.'' (8.S.C., July 20, 1877, the Hoory Cross, held on the approximate the former of the same to a closter, though he went the same the forgiven; the who confesses to Go may be forgiven; the who confesses to a prices.
Buichard Wilkins, priest, p. 20. Je could dy strong and objectionable. The fact is that there of music in Yancouver, is spend in the constant and the of the Cherch of Rome.'.
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