The premier has gone a-wooing. The coy and rather oblivious of the blandish-First, the Hon. Col. Baker, with stately courtesy, sought her favor, but was sent sadly away. Then the Hon. G. B. Martin, stout heart and bluff of mien, demanded a hearing but again the fair damsel refused his grace. Then the Hon, J. H. Turner presented himself. The soul of candor, the embodiment of wounded honor, the knight-errant pleaded his cause, but, alas! the lady's heart was obdurate. The colonel tried chivalrous flattery, the chief commissioner tried alternate coaxing and bullying; the premier, wiser than they, appealed to sympathy and promises. Still there is no success for either ambassador or principal, and the amative politicians are in despair. Perhaps the Hon, D. M. Eberts will go up and play his part. He might relate the story of the persecution of his foes, of his English tour, his Koksilah neglect, his betraval of municipal popular control, and other little peccadilloes, and --ladies always have a secrea love for a naughty man-Kootenay may yet yield to his enticements. Or the Hon. C. E. Pooley, of cricketing fame, might tell of We have had many queer charges his exploits. He would refrain from re- hurled against us, but we were unaware ference to his pro-Chinese legislation, that it was a sin, even in the eyes of a would carefully conceal the discriminat- windy polemic, to be in possession of a ing tax upon miners, and the scandalous copious vocabulary and a tolerable compreference shown towards the coal mand of the English language. How barons in the mining royalties. Nor would ever, in reply to our charges against it be wise for him to tell how he fought the Turner government the editor of the the people in the courts to rob them of Colonist comes at us for using words their rights in the precious metals case, which he indicates in his article have whilst he retained office as a minister of driven him to the dictionary. If there the crown, for Kootenay may not like it. is one word in our article of yesterday Still his fine presence, his great ability that any man who has enjoyed the priviin special pleadings, and his aristocratic lege of an education above that given in is practically admitted, although under bearing might help him to win the ludy's a hedge school does not understand, or a cloud of words, and excuses, and sub-

to do his best. He can but lose, but "while there is life there is hope." He knows that if he falls at the next election, he falls, like Lucifer, never to rise again. So Rossland shall have a court house, if the next session of the legislature will grant it, a supreme court registrar is to be appointed, more roads will be built, and-and-nothing else. Nevertheless, Rossland, dear, if there were no wicked Oppositionists, lots of things ought to be at once undertaken. The representation of Kootenay is an important subject, but, remember, I have promised nothing. Lots of things ought to be done, but I promise nothing. Still, my government's credit is very high, 103 in the English market, and, who knows, a little loan for our matrimonial project, my dear madame, would be very accept-

It is a pity our esteemed neighbor did not denounce in strong language the in-· land board of trade meeting, but then our good neighbor is a litttle color blind.

ROUGH ON THE WORLD.

casion to refer to the extraordinary conduct of the Vancouver World, a newsforfeited any claim it ever had to the confidence or the esteem of respectable people. That paper has been simply running amuck lately, lashing out with case has become. Now, the ludicrous show indubitably that the Turner admined the knighthood. Papers in the east- ing beams of the rising sun so vanishorn provinces criticized his action in the ed the veracity and coherency of those matter, and he said in explanation that statements when the sunlight of critical it was entirely in deference to the wish examination was applied to them. Could

fits of biliousness, it fairly loses comto itself through its head-gear.

LO, THE POOR FOREIGNER.

is not familiar with, or can say is not Meanwhile, the Hon. J. H. Turner sound, wholesome English, we should evade responsibility for the dishonorable holds the field against all and sundry. be pleased to have it pointed out. Of set. Here is an illustration: Through one of her citadelo-Rossland- course the editor of the Colonist cannot Kootenay is to be wooed and won. Faint be expected to have a thorough acquainthe premier's heart lately must have that he has lived so much in foreign gone down to his boots, yet he means countries and is of foreign extraction. No alien can hope to attain to easy familiarity with such a language as English. We can now clearly understand why it is that the Colonist uses one set of words and phrases with automatic monotony for every occasion or words is trotted out every lawful day and arranged and re-arranged like a child's picture blocks. We sympathize with the editor of the Colonist upon his somewhat restricted knowledge of English; it is apt to give him an inadequate notion of what a magnificent vehicle English really is for the expression of original ideas. No reader of the Colonist, however, even in his wildest nightmares would ever suspect him of having been guilty of an original idea, ministry than a schoolboy screed about words. The Colonist will have to read a little more and study works a little more erudite than "The Death of Cock Once or twice lately we have had oc Robin," and "The True History of the James Boys;" it will then come to learn that among educated people the vocabupaper which has since last Saturday, lary of the hursery and the dame school hardly suffices.

GREAT THINGS EXPECTED. It is conceded by all close students of blind fury at friend and foe; its absurd- provincial politics that the session of the ities are the talk of the whole province. legislature now drawing on apace will Its editorial columns have bubbled over be a memorable one in the history of of late with incoherent defiance and British Columbia. It is not merely the defamation of everything and everybody 'fact that the Turner government have by -- a sad spectacle of impotent rage, Tried their unaccountable blundering alienated and convicted of treachery to its col- the good-will of the vast majority of the leagues it has not attempted defence, people of this province, so that the isarius has arisen. That son of Bellona, but has resorted to indiscriminate abuse; ground upon which that combination of Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., has offered the and in a perfect Niagara of invective toy statesmen stand is miry and unhas sought to cover up its disgrace. The stable beyond redemption, but the fact ion for active service in the imperial despairing ostrich thrusting its head in that questions of the highest importance army, and more espairing to put down to the desert sands! The World, eagerly to the province fall to be considered this annoying riot on the Indian fronclutching at anything that might serve during the session of 1897-98. It goes the that seems to be puzzling the leto distract public attention from its in- without saying that the people of Britfamy, has quoted from an article which ish Columbia do not want the 'prentice appeared in the Times on Tuesday, en- hands of the Turner administration runs the Lindsay, Ont., Warder. One received here to-day from Guatemala says course has endeavored to twist one of The signs are tolerably plentiful that the statements therein to suit its own the electors of the province have had ment in the main street of Lindsay with distorted views of things. We fear we more than a sufficiency of the state- an unworthy person named. O'Leary, tax our readers' patience beyond endur- craft purveyed by Mr. Turner and the who had made the unmannerly suggesance in asking them to consider any of self-seeking crew who have been the World's delirious ravings, but we running things here pretty much to suit shall be brief. In our article we re- themselves and their small but greedy narked that men possessing natural clan of supporters. It is not by any dignity of character and loftiness of means Machiavellian cunning in the mind cared nothing for titles or rank; manipulation of the public funds and that Canada does not want aristocracy; lands and interests of the people that is that the good opinion of Canada is more wrong with the Turner government, as to be desired than titles; that Canadians sheer stupidity and incapacity. If there revere few names more than those of are two ways of doing a thing, trust, Glacstone, Bright and Cobden, who them to do it the wrong way. We are might have had anything they chose in most willing to give praise to Mr. Turthe way of titles. If anybody cannot ner and his party for anything they see that these things are facts as plain have done to advance the interests of as the nose on his face he must be a the province; for anything that may be purblind Tory or be suffering from the by the utmost stretch of a kindly imagsame mental crassitude as the World, ination called great or good-but that However, the World makes a clumsy en- praise is accumulating dust in stock; deavor to distort these plain facts into - there has been no use for it. We have what? An insult to Sir Wilfrid Laurier: searched in vain for statements in the This shows how serious the World's organs of that government which would position into which that newspaper has istration had done something for which put itself will be evident to all when we it might justly claim the commendation bring to their recollection med declara- of the people. Statements innumerable tion or statement that Sir Wiftrid deem- we have seen of this character; but as ed it expedient to make after he accept the mists vanish before the strengthen-

HON. J. H. TURNER AT ROSSLAND. of Her Majesty that he accepted. They anything be more feeble than the at- tion that Col. Hughes was a good deal had it all cut and dried for him; and it tempts at defence put forward by the of an ass. Col. Hughes wants to have would have been churlish to refuse. The organs of the government? They too a crack at the mad Mullah, and wants fair maiden, Kootenay, has been a little circumstances were such that refusal was faithfully disclose by their rambling irre-somebody to hold his coat while he sails practically impossible. And, again, Sir levancy and endless digressions into in. ments of her many quondam lovers. Wilfrid made it perfectly plain and matters perfectly extraneous to the subclear in his statement that personally be ject in hand how difficult it is to hold a did not desire any such distinction. So brief for the defence of a government much for the World's great mare's nest. whose guilt is so glaring that he who If it may serve to enlighten the dark- runs may read. It takes a clever artist ened intellect of the Vancouver paper to make sense out of nonsense. The we should also point out that there is a Turner government has none of those vast difference between hereditary titles clever artists in its entourage; a fatal and knighthrood. Hereditary titles for omission; a most damaging deficiency. ord-breaker of the North German Lloyd, Canadians—the creation of a hereditary So, then, the province is about to face steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse aristocracy-we object to particularly, some if the biggest questions it ever and we think if the World will spend a had to look squarely in the eye. It will little of its time in perusing the press of take brains, experience, courage, deter- day, the cost being \$16,200 for the the eastern provinces and of Great Brit- mination, to tackle those matters. Have round trip of two weeks. The food, ain it will find statements there regard- the Turner government got these qualing titles, aristocracy and so forth that ities? No. Have they got any one of for strength and emphasis will make its them? No, again. Then what must be eyebrows rise considerably. The trouble done with this obstacle to public prowith the World is that what with living gress that blocks the way with its suout in the woods and never seeing anything, and being subject to periodical earned everlasting rest as a government. With the people of the province it remand of its wits and takes to conversing mains to say whether they wish matters away from the reefs and shoals amongst which the lubbers now on the bridge have brought her.

THE WORLD'S DEFENCE.

Whoever takes the trouble to read the Vancouver World's defence of its editor. who violated a pledge in publishing what purported to be a synopsis of the Liberal platform, will see that the charge terfuges, the unfortunate editor tries to

"The World reporter was instructed by Mr. McLagan to procure a cipy of heart never won fair lady, and although tance with the English language seeing the platform as drafted by the committee. Copies of these were seen in the hands of some gentlemen, Robert Mc-Pherson being amongst the number who knock on the side of the skull and never had one, and our local contemporary has acknowledged that its representative had one, but the World was not of those who were thus favored."

> There were no "copies of the platform as drafted by the committee" in the phase of life. That little cheap set of hands of any person save the one in the hands of the secretary. Mr. Mc-

Pherson did not have one. We have no wish to continue a discussion of this painful subject. The World representatives, in remaining silent in the convention, while an anti-Turner platform was being discussed helmet to the benches and cry "Valete and unanimously adopted, were consenting parties thereto. In that they were traitors to Turner. They have since shown they can be traitors to the Liberals there assembled, since they have charges brought against that doomed convention and doing everything in their power to heap ridicule upon it. Neither Liberals nor Conservatives will honor a machinery of the state. man or a newspaper that thus dishoner

> Henry George's opponent for the mayoralty of Greater New York, Mr. Van Wyck, is a man of epormous capacity. At a dinner given by the Home Club of New York recently he ate 23 large pieces of beefsteak, with all the "fixings," fluid and solid, that beefsteak requires. It was a competition of goirmands to see who could eat the most in given time, and Van Wyck won hands down. If New York is foolish enough to reject a man like that some diffice museum will get a bonanza.

> gions of the regular army. Col. Sam of his most brilliant achievements in the

Nerves just as surely come from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla as does the cure of scrofula, salt rheum, or other so-called blood diseases. This is simply because the blood affects the condition of all the

pure it cannot properly sustain these parts. If made pure, rich, red and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can do. Thus nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart palpitation, are cured by

Sarsaparilla

Because it is the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are the best after dinner cent. of the operations to-day are amputations.

Herbert Spencer never accepts a college degree nor any other honorary title from any learned society. He has refused a title from the crown. He says he wants to stand wholly on his own merits or to be forgotten.

It costs \$75,000 to send the new recacross the Atlantic and back again. Each furnace consumes 450 tons of coal china, crockery and incidental bills are equally startling in their magnitude. Those big boats, while they make fortunes, sometimes, for their owners, re-

Messrs. Peterson, Tate & Co., the projectors of the fast Atlantic service, have secured all the promises of support they require and are going to put two of the of moment to be left to the tender mer- twenty-knot fliers in hand at once. They cies of a selfish, grasping oligarchy; or will be as big as the Campania and whether they desire a government com- Lucania and will steam twenty knots posed of public-spirited men to take pos- from port to port. As we pointed out on of the provincial ship of state in an article on this subject a few days and shape her course for the open sea, ago there are several serious obstacles to the maintenance of such a speed. It will be a great thing for Canada, though, if it can be done.

> When the King of Siam was in France a few weeks ago he was introduced to gentleman who had visited Siam on business and knew a good deal about the country. Yet this gentleman got a very cold reception from the king, although one. The gentleman, therefore, refused to shake hands with Chulalongsora. The bombarded the Siamese forts during the on the more important changes proposed. late unpleasantness.

Another fatal prize fight in the States. One of the ruffians received a dreadful regrettable thing about prize fightingit is not nearly fatal enough. Prize fighting would have no warmer or more be departed from, that all prize fights must be fatal to both principals, to all the spectators. Something after the later days of it, when lucky was the gladiator who lived to wave his battered are mere sickening, senseless exhibitions of the grossest brutality between two beasts in human form, watched by other

THE WAR IN GUATEMALA. The Revolutionists Are Very Far From Being Crushed.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—The Examin and Fuentos in Guatemala, have no founda-tion in fact, and that, so far from being driven into Mexico, they are still in the province of Marcos with an army of 7,000 ien. Leon del Castillo is now close t Guatemala and expects to enter the capital city within the next six days. The plan of the revolutionists is to act in concert and engage the divided forces of Barrios simul-New York, Oct. 16.—Several sharp notes

and messages have been exchanged between Guatemala and Salvador. Salvador claims Guatemala and Salvador. Salvador ciaims that her utmost vigilance along the frontier could not prevent the invasion of Guatemala. On the other hand Guatemala charges that Salvador is lending, if not naterial aid, silent consent to the rebellion. It is a noteworthy fact that a large number of Salvadoreans accompanied Gen. Castillo. Salvador is anxious to give all explanations to Guatemala.

Information has been received here that den. Toledo, President Barrios' chief of staff, has been wounded and taken pris-oner by the revolutionists. Two thousand men under Sanchez arrived at Esquintia.

received here to-day from Guatemala says that chaos reigns in the little republic and that all lines of business are stagnated by the revolution. Exchange is up to 185 and the coffee plantations are being deserted, with the berries rotting on the trees. The owners of the finess are in terror of assessments and all the present and the coffee plantations. owners of the finess are in terror of assessments, and all the native proprietors have been mulcited in large sums for the purpose of carrying on the war. According to the letter, they are first assessed by Barrios and then by the revolutionists. Both the government and the rebels are pressing the laborers into the army wherever they find them, and the laborers are taking to the woods.

Mariano Lopes Pacheco, Manuel Morales Tabar, Francisco Toledo, Dr. Manelli and other sympathizers with the revolutionary movement have left the Occidental hotel movement have left the Occidental hotel and taken up their quarters in a private dwelling on Van Ness avenue. They say that this move was necessary in order to get away from the spies of Barrios, who were hourding and annoying them.

There is no love lost between these gentlemen and Consul Orrillo. Several of them, met the consul and a friend at a public resort less night and an encounter was imminent for a moment, but the consul discreetly withdrew.

AMPUTATIONS.

Fewer I'mbs are amputated now than ten years ago. Such is the ver-dict of one of London's largest hospi-While surgical operations have increased 50 per cent., they have become more conservative. and science now devotes itself to the saving of limbs which ten years go there would have been no outlan but to cut off. At the same time mortality has decreased owners to improved methods. ing to improved methods of nursing and better sanitation. Only 2 per

Trustees Decide to Fit Up Laborstory and Have Chemistry to Tuaght.

rincipal Paul Quotes Figures to Show the Success of His Former Pupils.

At the suggestion of Supt. Eaton the Victoria board of school trustees last evening decided to have chemistry practaught in the High School. boys' old gymnasium will be fitted up as a laboratory, the estimated cost being \$150. The teaching will be free, a small charge being made to cover breakage and to replenish the stock of chemicals. Mr. Eaton's report follows:

To the Trustees of Victoria Schools: Ladies and Gentlemen:-I intended to submit for your consideration at this meeting a comprehensive review of the work of the public schools based upon my daily observations during the past two months; but on further consideration I have thought best to confine myself mainly to a somewhat extended refmyself for the present with a single remark upon the common schools.

During the summer, the principals of these schools asked and obtained permission from the department to do away with the mid-year promotion examinations. This change seemed to render necessary a recast of the whole programme of studies from the primary grades up, and a draft of such modifications has been carefully prepared by the principals. This draft they have submitted to me for such further revision when in Siam he had got a very warm as I may deem necessary in order to adapt it as completely as possible to existing conditions of the schools. Before study. This estimate for furniture and completing my work on it, I shall avail gentleman was Vice-Admiral Miot who myself of such suggestions as individual commanded the French dotilla that members of the board may have to offer

In reference to the High school, I wish in the first place to record my unqualified commendation of the very thorough and painstaking work done by each member of the staff of instructors. Their competency and fidelity leave nothing regained consciousness. There is one further to be desired at their hands in that regard. The pupils very generally share the enthusiasm of their teachers, and the order and general moral tone of the school are most admirable. enthusiastic supporters anywhere than The character of the instruction now we were it recognized as a rule, never to given in languages, mathematics and other subjects in which apparatus other the students trained therein. For this than books is not required is entirely satisfactory. How thoroughly and comthe seconds and officials and to most of pletely the work along these lines is done is established by the record of the pustyle of the Flavian amphitheatre in the pils who have gone up for university matriculation, teachers' certificates and the preliminary law and medical and other examinations. The case of Miss Mc-Gregor, who this autumn was able not his incumbency, is full and complete, and ac plaudite!" But so long as prize fights only to matriculate at McGill, but to an- will, I am sure, prove interesting to the ticipate a whole year of the college board. course, is in point. But it is a serious mistake to limit the

That is a disease he will never die of, broken their pledge to abstain from beasts, and where nobody is killed at all, tion of students for these professional beasts, and where nobody is killed at all, tion of students for these professional beasts, and where no language strong chough to examinations. Since the opportunit is deed must be the position of the Turner. But, as we have hinted, desperate in deed must be the position of the Turner government when its chief organ can government when the company can govern the company can govern the company can govern the company find nothing better to reply to the they are now daily misrepresenting the variably fatal, to principals, seconds, few, it is, I am sure, desirable that officials and spectators, and we shall such higher schools as do exist should right heartily uphold the prize ring as a aim at the most varied and liberal course most valuable adjunct to the executive of instruction possible, and should offer the advantages not only to such pupils as are expected to enter college, or study law or medicine, or become teachers or clerks. There are other and equally important pursuits to which the ambition of British Columbia youth should in the public interest be directed, says: The reported defeats of Gen. Morales | and preparation for which should be given in our high schools. There is every reason to believe that in the immediate future this province will experience an enormous industrial expansion; its extraordinary mineral wealth will be exploited; the scarcely less important business of agriculture, as yet in its infancy, must take on larger proportions; while the creation and development of a varied manufacturing enterprise should afford increasing employment for intelli-gent and skilled labor, and if our young men are to become qualified for a higher part in this industrial development



Was there ever a women in the wide world who did not yearn to be the mother of a bright faced, happy, healthy, laughing, rollicking child? If there ever was such a woman, she was a bad one, and while there are many thoroughly bad men, there are very few thoroughly bad women.

It was God's and Nature's intention that every woman should be the mother of healthy children. Tens of thousands of women defeat this beneficent design by their ignorance and neglect. They suffer from weakness and disease in a womanly way, and take no measures, or the wrong measures, to remedy it. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sure, speedy and permanent cure for all disorders of this description. It acts directly and only on the delicate and important organs that are the threshold of human life. It makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and virile. It heals ulceration, allays inflammation, soothes pain and tones and builds up the nerves. It banishes the trials of the period of impending maternity and makes baby's entry to the world easy and almost painess. It does away with the dangers of motherhood and shortens the period of weakness and lassitude. It insures the little newcomer's health and allountiful supply of nourishment. It transforms weak, sickly, heroosa invalids into happy, healthy wives and mothers. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. A dealer is not a physician, and has no right to suggest a substitute for the prescription of an eminent specials like Dr. Biercer.

than that of mere "hewers of wood and drawers of water" to imported directive skill, there must be a substantial advance in the educational opportunities afforded them.

Now, aside from their recognized in trinsic value as a means of intellectual training, the subjects of natural philosophy, chemistry, mineralogy and botany de at the very foundation of an intelligent and effective prosecution of the business of agriculture, of assaying and of mining engineering; so, too, are mechanical drawing and so-called manual training fundamental to all the varied forms of mechanical skill. But these subjects, taught like history and grammar from books merely, are practically valueless. To serve their end they must be taught mainly in the laboratory. Nor will mere illustrative erperimentation by the teacher suffice. The work must be done by each individual pupil with his own hand and brain, at his own table, in a laboratory or workshop supplied with simple

but necessary implements and material.

It is, then, with the view of urging up-

on the board the importance of immed iately enlarging the facilities for the adequate teaching of natural science subjects, and particularly chemistry, that I am submitting these considerations. If they meet with your practical approval, I may hope at some other time to submit plans and estimates for the equipment of a manual training department; a reference to which I have here made simply to indicate what direction. as it seems to me, further extensions of the facilities for a practical education should take. But this reference need not meanwhile in any degree influence your decision upon the recommendation I am now making in regard to the science department. In order that the exact nature of the extension asked for may be presented to you as explicitly and definitely as possible, Mr. Pineo the science master, has prepared specifications, with estimate of cost, of such laboratory outfit as would afford him suitable facilities for teaching chemistry in the only way in which any practical advantage can be had from the apparatus is about \$150. The necessary accommodation can be had, as he suggests, by appropriating the boys' old gymnasium, which can be very well spared for the purpose.

The considerations which I have urged above are based chiefly upon a view of the conditions of industrial life which obtain in this new country, conditions which I believe should assuredly determine in large measure the character of the education to be given in its schools. I have, however, thought it worth while to inquire into the recent history of the Victoria High school in order to ascertain as far as possible what occupations are being recruited by purpose I have asked the principal. Mr Paul, for such statistics as he had at command that would throw light on this question, and also for an expression from nim as to the desirability of a simple and inexpensive chemical laboratory. For tunately the information at the principal's disposal, covering the five years of Among the enclosures covered by Mr. Paul's letter, which with your permission I will read, is a note upon the condition and needs of the science d

a most important work in provi

teachers for the public schools of the province; that while the number of boys who have gone from the school into commercial life is relatively very large, the number preparing for university life is comparatively small; and that, while the school has hitherto been able to accomplish but little in the way of educating its pupils for what by way of distinction have been called industrial pursuits., Mr. Pineo's success with a few pupils and with meagre appliances is sufficient earnest of what he might do for larger classes with a suitable laboratory equip-FRANK H. EATON ment. In a letter to Mr. Eaton, Principal Paul of the High school gave statistics as to the pupils who have passed through the school during the past five years. Sixty-six of these pupils obtained teachers' certificates and last year teachers in the province who had been pupils of the High school between 1893 and 1897 earned in salaries \$20,240. Five pupils have gone to a university eight have chosen law for a profession; one that of provincial land surveyor; and two have taken the civil service examinations. Everyone of the male pupils of the first division of the High school since 1892 is now employed and doing well, as shown by a list made out by Mr. Paul, though he states that "al though the school can claim no credit for all of this satisfactory list, I think it only fair to the boys themselves to show that they are all employed and doing

Mr. Eaton read a letter from Mr. Pineo urging the teaching of practical

chemistry. All the trustees were favorable to the practical teaching of chemistry, and the dea was carried out as above stated. The salary of J. Williams, janitor o the Victoria West school, was raised to \$25, owing to additional duties being

required of him. A complaint that the print of the 'Modern School Geography and Atlas' was too small was referred to the department of education. The egent of the Smead-Dowd venti-

lating system will be asked to examine the system in the South Park school. which has not been working well. A comparative statement of the at tendance in the schools during Septem ber shows an increase over September of last year.

Average daily attendance. 1,994.53 1,910.09 Average actual attendance 1,975.82 1,891.57 Pupils actually attending. 2,253 2,176 Average per teacher.... 47.97 45.33
After dealing with a number of minor matters, the board adjourned

There are thirty ships in course of construction for the British navy, fourteen of od 119,375 tons in private yards. This number does not include smaller craft, of which plirty torpedo boat destroyers, each of 350 tons, and eight shallow-draught strainers, are all being built in private

Dr. J. M. Lefevre, of Vancouver, and Dr. Driard, 2000 Nanaimo, are guests at the GREAT

All London Press Comme New Canadian Loan Very Pavorable.

Result May Have a Stimu Upon the Colonial G ment Securities

Ottawa, Oct. 16.-The copy of a cablegram from Fielding to Mr. Courtney, ister of finance: London, Oct. 16.-All pro

on the new Canadian loan The Globe describes it as cess. The Financial Post word. The Daily Mail says: " the first colony to attempt 2½ per cent., the result have a stimulating effect 1

onial government securities to be drawn from this, regard to the agitation th been afoot to make colonia securities trustee stocks patriotism of a colony is a as in the case of Canada. finances are so ably admir security practically ranks issues; nor is there any occ for actual admission to the cincts. India's 21/2 per cent a full trustee security, Canada's 2½ per cents., wh to be regarded as the pion borrowing on the part of have been thought worth 911/2 by the astute financer Australian colonial gover doubtless see the full force tion and will know what to do if they wish to inc fidence of the British inve

EDWARD LANGTE Husband of the Beautifu Away in a Mad

London, Oct. 16.-Edw husband of Lily Langtry died last night in an asy sane at Chester, to which been committed by a m having wandered in a hel in that vicinity. It is sup Langtry was suffering fr of the brain, due to fall gangway of the steamer travelled from Dublin to 1

A CONNECTICUT Servant Seized With a H Attacks Her Emp

Stanford Con. Oct. 10 ing, a servant in the er Dixon, a grocer, was seize cidal mania shortly after armed herself with an a mistress' sleeping room Mrs. Dixon, inflicting fat wounding Mr. Dixon an She then escaped. She morning unconscious unde of the house. Mr. and at the hospital. Mrs. I pected, will die.

A NOTABLE BA

Christening of the Infan of Marlborough at St. London, Oct. 16.-At

St. James Palace, to-day, Edgar Sheppard baptized and heir of the Duke a Marlborough. The Princ was the sponser at the borough's christening, a day. The other spons Marchioness of Blandfor the Duke of Marlborous Vanderbilt, father of Marlborough. The altar beautifully decorated Among others present and Duchess of Buc Churchill and Lady Prince of Wales, who other sponsers, responde tinctness, the words be over the building.

WINNIPEG WI Mysterious Shooting-Ne

Checking Bag Winnipeg, Oct. 15.case of shooting occurre ternoon, Mrs. Ellis, Queen's Hotel, receiving revolver in her temple still lives and amy rec the shooting was accide having discharged while it in her trunk. Her h sides at Rochester, N.Y.,

graphed for.
There is little, if any a Winnipeg Hockey team real this coming winter Stanley Cup. The fact has challenged the Victor real, for the coming win bly prevent any other te for the coveted trophy. A new system of ch will be inaugurated on vision of the C.P.R. which the brass checks passengers as tokens of will be dispensed with. Frank Laurendeau, en reight near Ottawa, wa S. D. Laurendeau, an e

this city. Premier Greenway, w at his home at Crystal ed to return to Winnipes The Liberals of South Nesbit last night to sele for the legislature, but upon a man and adjou weeks.

MR. RYERSON P

Against U. S. Gunboat Through Canadian Toronto, Ont., Oct. Ryerson, member of the ture for East Poronto servative member in the letter to a local paper permission being grante