parison. As regards charity of benevolence, we have no such words in

to public ridicule, and given to shame

to avoid which the purity of daughters

old chief thus cast aside by the bribery

The potlach is not the poor man's

support. In the excitement of the fes

tive season I have often seen the poor left behind, in the dead of winter, to look after fuel and food as best they

peace or tribal feud.

tive in suppressing the potlach.

In conclusion I wish to ask, how in

the name of common sense are we to

we imitate the habits of the white man

are there any signs of permanency.

Only about modern houses where mat-

rimony and motherhod are respected,

do we see happy, healthy children

sporting in the streets, the hope and joy

of the Indian. In the interests of five

per cent. at least of the population of

this river, in the name of justice to

those of us who try to advance, in the

name of fair play to those who are rob-

bed of their birthright, lands and hunt-

ing grounds, and in the name of mercy

and hope for a race still struggling for

existence, I ask that every lover of hu-

manity throw all their power and in-

fluence into the enforcement of the

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

BASEBALL.

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this evening. He expects to be suffi-

ciently recovered in about six weeks

QUINQUENNIAL CONFERENCE.

Of the International Postal Union-

Engineers' Difficulties.

Ottawa, May 27.-The Canadian gov-

ernment has been invited, as customacy

since this country joined the interna-

tional postal union, to send representa-

tives to the quinquennial conference of

the union, to be held in Washington.

D. C., next year. This will be the first

time that the conference has met our-

side of Europe. In order that the Can-

a lian delegates may be well fortified

with statistics as to the amount of

mail matter passing through the coun-

try and to facilitate the adjusting of

accounts between the Dominion and

other countries, W. D. Lesueur, secre-

tary of the postoffice department, has

been engaged for some weeks visiting

points along the line of the C. P. R.

between Ottawa and Victoria. Dur-

ing the conference the amount which

the United States will have to pay to

Canada on account of the excess quan-

tity of mail matter carried on the China

and Japan steamers will be determined,

as well as other questions of a kindred

H. Hay, secretary treasurer of the

locomotive engineers'/insurance scheme

resigned to-day. He was asked to re-

sign last Saturday but refused, as nis

him one year's salary, \$3,000, and ac-

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time to take part in the races.

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TIMOTHY DERRICK.

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Naas River, B. C.

PROSPECTS CALS. Provincial New d Form.

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Tricky and Hypocritical Sir Charles Tupper Seeks the Bishop's Blessing.

nod Catholics Disgusted With Seeing Their Religion Made Such a Tool of.

tary manoeuvres ad when the news May 28-The government are ned those at Macretting desperate over Ontario and have companies of the meeting of all Conservative dian Artillery left didates and their supporters to meet ne o'clock, march-Messrs. Haggart and Montague in the ent and Johnson office of the minister of agriculture this ken to Macaulay Nearly all the candidates rs Staffa and Finorces were at the up, and along with them were arrived. These their friends. The reports of on made up of the idates to the ministers were not at arracks and the all satisfactory. the ships. The up to receive the

Sir Charles Tupper, after returning m Winnipeg, and before leaving Scotia, called at Ottawa Uniaccompanied by his son, Sir. and had a long interview with D Langevin. After the inter-over, the premier is reported said to His Grace: "Your am going on an important miswould feel all the more sehad your blessing before I Archbishop Langevin consent-Sir Charles dropped on his re His Grace while the lathim. Sir Charles then bishop's ring. ibbert and his father were ob-

manager of the that told your correspondent, ilway, not by the with other Catholics, was very or yet by the Czar isgusted over the use to which eman who r Mr. Irving is the zion was being put. M. Macoun, of the Geological nain. In his paper ving as "Col. Robthe late James 3:30 this afternoon

of Captain Bennett, and Richmond avom St. Andrew's A BOY BURNED. ch, where services Rev. W. Leslie Clay. He Set Fire to a Brandon Warehouse and Mr. Joseph Wil-With Firecrackers. lourners, and the A. Munro.

rear of Parish's grain warehouses, wer finally quenched, but not until Olympia as fearful in the extreme.

After the collision the two ships reand been done. The firemen on pulling playing with fire crackers when building caught fire and he was | Pleasant Point. bie to make his escape.

IN FAVOR WITH THE DOCTORS. Godbout, M. P., Beauce, Que., Speaks in Highest Terms of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

When a member of the medical prosion, hedged in as he is by a large asure of conservatism, expresses an ion of a proprietory medicine, it cans a good deal. Dr. Godbout, the lar member in the house of comof Beauce, Quebec, speaks in the thest terms of Dr. Agnew's Cataral Powder, not alone as a professionman, knowing the nature of this had used the medicine for catarrh, freely lets the public know of the the medicine in all cases of the kind. ninutes

DETCHON, 44 Church street, Tor-

for sale by Dean & Hiscocks and

SHIPPING.

Doings in Marine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

an Francisco, May 28.—Shipping ieve the British bark Cambuss been lost at sea. She left January 2 for Vancouver and been sighted nor heard from She has been out 145 days. She consumed much more time s required for the longest trip from Java to Vancouver. The underwriters have offered 35 for re-insurance of the bark cargo, which carried about insurance. She was comanded by Captain Macdonald and cared a crew of thirty men.

from Yokohama by the Vics the majority of the schooners y 12 with 150 skins. A correswriting from Hakodate under by 6th, states that the schooner Marvin had 172 skins on April ord Percy Whittal, who they would be of no use, has turned be a fist-class man.

steamer City of Nanaimo, repurchased by R. Dunsmuir & present tied up at the comharf below the railway bridge. e placed on the Victoria-Cowill be transferred to the Nanaicouver route.

steamer Boscowitz returned from there fishermen are still holding out for warmth at a very slight expense.

higher prices and in consequence of this seven canneries are closed down.

Ottawa, May 28.-The marine department has been notified that the Nor-wegian bark Ordodene was wreck on St. Paul's Island this morning. Five of he crew were drowned.

NANAIMO NOTES. Sympathy With Victoria-The Jordan Case.

Nanaimo, May 28.-When the full account of the awful catastrophe at Victoria was made known here it caused a ndous sensation and the sympathy of the people of Nanaimo was plainly to be seen. Many of the victims were well known here, and so eager were the residents to read the details that copies of Victoria papers were bought for 50 cents and so passed from hand to hand Great excitement prevailed, as many feared to read among the list the name of some relative dear to them, but as far as learned no resident of this city appears to have been among the drowned, although several of the vic-

now make himself scarce in this, city.

Additional Particulers of the Colli ion Between the Ouwo and Newchwang.

Fully Three Hundred Lives Were Lost as a Result of the Catastrophe.

The steamship Victoria which arrived from the Orient yesterday brought additional particulars of the collision of Woosung, which resulted in the loss of smile over the affair as they 30 lives. The Onwo, Capt. Slessar, left been acclaimed by the scribes of his from the university. It od Catholic who knew all Hards, was sighted a little on the starboard bow. Shortly after the two ves-M. Macoun, of the Geological left to-day for Washington en the Pribyloff islands, where he further investigate seal life. At the collision. There was a dential contest has attempted to drag shington he will meet the British strong flood tide running at the time of the foreign relations of the United ont, who will accompany him to the the accident and the unfortunate vessel States into service. The writer fears flag ship Olympia at once got her boats regime. into the water and picked up several of Athen the native passengers while a number of men were sent down on to some pontoons which wer alongside the ship and Branden, May 28.—Fire broke out in saved many of the passengers as they Hood. Relatives of the victims did not were swept past by the tide. The scene

mained alongside of each other for a small outhouses uncovered the short time exchanging inquiries as to the remains of a human body, textent of the damage, during which was recognized as that of the time some eight or nine Chinese manear old son of Robert Crawford, aged to get on board the Newchwange, is place. It is supposed the lad When the vessels separated the Newchwange was beached a little below She has a large hole in her starboard bow, extending down to the six foot mark. Mr. Cooper, the second officer, was on the bridge with the captain and pilot at the time of the collision and managed to keep himself afloat by means of a boat's rudder until he tound himself alongside the Olympia, when a rope was thrown to him and he was hauled on board. The second engineer, Mr. Small, was saved by the crew of the Olympia. When rescued he was almost completely exhausted. The survivors were treated with the utmost kindness by the whole ship's company of the Olympia, everything possible being done for them. Dry clothing, and in some cases money, was given to them and they were sent up edy, but from personal experience. to Shanghai. It is quite impossible to say with certainty how many were on board the ill-fated vessel at the time, arkable, speedy and effective nature but there was probably about 350 passengers besides the crew, of whom 75 puff of the powder gives relief in were saved, making a total loss of about 300. The Olympia's people state that emple bottle and blower sent by S. some boatmen were busily engaged in searching such of the bodies as came on receipt of 10 cents in stamps, to the surface, afterwards throwing them back into the water. The body of the chief officer, Mr. E. Keats, was

found. The Onwo was a screw steamer of 797 tons register, built in Dumbarton by named the Peiho, but owing to some sin, in connection with a collision in the converted into a river boat and named

THE BIGGEST FIRE ENGINES.

The two biggest fire engines in the world are in Liverpool. These magnicent specimens of workmanship are the most powerful fire engines known, ery little news from the sealing throwing 1800 gallons of water a minoners was contained in the letters ute. The force with which the water is ejected from them may be estimated from the fact that the jet is "warrantit to sea. The San Francisco ed to kill a man at 350 feet." er Morrell arrived at Hokodate engine took ten weeks to build, the cost being roughly £2000 pounds each.

'It's the Little Things That Count" The true philosophy of happiness is to be well fed and warmly clad and not to realize that there is anything else to desire. We may indeed have dined well and be warmly dressed, without being contented, but we certainly can't be contented while we are hungry and cold. Life is a monotonous grind at best, and we can only equip ourselves as comfortably as possible for the inevitable place of the Joan, and the work, taking pleasure out of any new gant as to be bankrupt through life idea which aids us in outwitting Dame Nature's frosty embraces. The interlining of winter clothing with fibre chamois is a new and splendid idea for proorth this afternoon. The Skeena viding a completely wind and rain proof the

cours at week world's to

Was That of Captain Plummer's Force With Matabelans South of Buluwayo.

> Thunderer on the Pesidential of a thriftier but often meaner man? Contest-Murdered Christians Buried

London, May 28.—The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch from Buluwa,70 describing the agat of Capt. Plummer's old age forsaken by their friends. On force with the insurgents south of Bulu- the other hand I challenge any one to

wayo.

It was a stirring battle, says the correspondent. "Amid the cheers of the respondent of the res white troopers and the hoarse war or public benefactors-not by any shouts of King Khama's men, while the means. I have often seen them enter hills were resounding with the Zulu a store after the potlach is over and drowned, although several of the vic-tims have relatives here.

James Jordan was brought up for speedy trial before Judge Harrison yes-speedy trial before Judge Harrison yesterday, but was acquitted, owing to in- rattle of rifles and Maxim guns. The clothing, but what of that if they are sufficient evidence. He received a se- troops fought their way inch by inch, vere rebuke from the judge, and also after the court was over. Jordan will denly struck by panic, retreated. They were chased for two miles and 100 were | the overthrow of such a practice. killed. It is belived that the 300 rebels engaged are now massing in the Matoppo hills for a final stand. cecil paper know, that, at different times Rhodes is expected here hourly." A dispatch to the Standar' from

Moscow says that the Czar and Czarina drove through the streets in a carriage and four white horses yesterday amid cheers by most of the multitude. The imperial pair again drove out in a plain carriage. The visitors are rapidly leav-

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Beriin says that there is great rejoicing at Friedrichsrhue over the birth of the first grandson to Prince Bismarck, it having been born to his son, Count William Bismarck.

The Times publishes an editorial on a sketch of Wm. McKinley furnished by a New York correspondent. The editorial says: "His career offers nothing the most devoted biographer could call picturesque, yet nobody has so good a save our race so long as this custom chance of becoming president. He has exists? Only in civilized villages where Shangnai with about 350 native pas- party as a Napoleon, but the party ensengers for the river ports. When cff thisasm in America is capable of in-Pleasant Point, the Newchwange, Capt. congrities so splendid as to reach the highest effect of sarcasm. His speciality is to enforce with unwearying persels collided, the Newchwange striking sistency his single narrow conception of

drifted a considerable distance up that the election of Mr. McKinley will stream before she sank. The U.S. dissipate all benefit of the Cleveland

Athens, May 28.-The funeral of the Christians massacred at Canea, in the Island of Crete, was conducted under the protection of the British warship dare to follow the dead to the graves ted on Sixth street. The flames is described by those on board the Three thousand armed Cretes have arrived in town to protect the Christians

Communications.

THE POTLACH.

To the Editor: As an Indian who loves justice and fair play, I feel it my duty to place before the public, through the columns of your widely circulated paper, a few words regarding the potlach, and who is better able to understand its features, good or bad, than one who looks at it from within. Some argue that the government has no power to interfere with the ancestral rights of our forefathers, and this may be true so far as our rights and habits are innocent and harmless, but not farther. I am prepared to prove that the potlach in neither innocent nor harmless but ,on the contrary, is, in principle, unjust to many of our race, and at that, the very portion which is Belmont's Hastings in the Belmont trying to adopt the customs of the white man. What would the support- Dwyer also announced that he was willers of the potlach think of a practice which deprived city aldermen of their seat of office, power of influence, because they did not belong to a certain religious sect, or a custom that would fairly asked to go. unseat and forever bar out an influential member of government because he does not believe in a certain creed, and yet, this outrage, we who try to benefit by the civilization of the white man, are forced to bear so long as the potlach exists. I might be the highest and most respected chief on this river or this coast, and yet all my influence and Messrs. Denny & Co., in 1886, and then honor, as dear to me as the birthright of any nobleman, be snatched from me trouble with native shippers in Tient- by bribes of a potlach or series of potlaches. In the same way might go my Peiho, extensive alterations were made, including the addition of a mizzen-mast, all of which I am pardonably proud, and her name was changed to Taku, a and all because I choose to live in civil piece of harmless deception which was ization and advancement. Why, I ask, never discovered by the Chinese in in the name of justice and British fair Tientsin. She was known by this name play, should such a practice be toler-until April of last year, when she was shall we suffer such injustice?

It will be seen then, that we complain not of what seems an act of charity, but of the motive of that act. I say "seems." for it is charitable only in appearance: in reality it is a bribe. The Indian is paid so many blankets or guns to shut his mouth against the injustice of the usurper of some one's seat and name. If I give money to a poor woman in the street as an act ofchari ty, I am justly praised, but if I give the same amount to the same woman for immoral purposes, I am condemned, being, in principle, an adulterer. If the many hundreds of dollars were really expended for charitable purposes, who would not applaud such an act, but who

dare applaud a system of bribery? Many people suppose the potlacher is rich, and by his generosity kees from starving many old and indigent Indians. Although it has thus been represented by Indians from the river, both of these suppositions are false. The potlacher borrows all the money, goods and blankets possible, contracts debts in every store he can, and is often so extravabut what of that if he can by so doing capture a prize so much esteemed? The Indian would stake life itself on such scheme, and sometimes even morality of his family com- | cordingly he stepped out. proven nothing in

our language; we get them from the whites. They do give money or goods

to the poor, but not before the fee is paid, otherwise they are dropped out, and should he be an old chief, exhibited Are Sister Cities in Mourning-In Both is Heard the Wait of Weepers for Dead. has more than once been sacrificed. What is more pitiable than to see an

> St. Louis Visited by a Disastrous Cyclone Which Lays Waste Everything.

can, or to become objects of charity for a civilized village in the vicinity, and Chicago, May 28 .- One of the greatmany times I have seen them die of est disasters of recent years overwhelmed the city of St. Louis last night in the shape of a cyclone which began shortly after five o'clock and for tairty minutes tore in an awful way through wires, it seems certain that the number of dead and wounded will be fully one but accounted great? No wonder then that we who have relatives still in such bondage wish to see them liberated by within two hours after the end of the Our personal safety is also bound up storm was so full of corpses that it was in this question. The readers of your necessary to provide other quarters for gunboats and forces have been called out, at the government expense, to suppress the riots of the potlach. The are beneath the waters of the Mississippi river. Of all the steamers on the damage is not over until the evil is prohibited, for the merest oversight on the his goods in order of chieftainship is almost curs to go the policy of the potlacher, when distributing how affoat. All the others have gone a hearing. Mr. Dodds arrived in Victoria last evening, but the meeting had almost sure to cause a breach of the One writer has asked, who instigated the petition against the potlach. I can destroyed is the excursion steamer answer him. The petition originated Great Republic, one of the largest steamers on the lower river. Not a with us who have been wronged by the man escaped from her, and it is said sented the following "Nuts for King system of bribery I have described, and she was crowded with excursionists Dodds to Crack:" two of the deputation now so active in waiting upon government officials to rewhen the storm came. move the present law, were then as ac-

TWAS DONE QUICKLY

The Laurada's Expedition Was a Well Conducted Enterprise -No Time Lost.

hundred Christianized Indians, sixty Spanish Soldiers Invincible, Says an Official Organ-Effect of Horsa Decisions.

> New York, May 28.-The Herald publishes a description of the Lauradas trip to Cuba from its special correspondent who accompanied the expedition. It says: "The Cuban filibustering expedition

which left New York on the night of May 9 on the British steamship Laurada has just safely reached its destination. The men and munitions of war are now being put ashore in small boats as rapidly as possible."

He then tells of the escape from New were cancelled on account of the bridge I., about half past ten o'clock on the accident, and will be played in Seattle. Manager Klopf and his team left for other tugs, one towing a barge filled presided and Mayor Green occupied a with men, another a barge with arms seat on the platform.
and animunition, and the third carrying. Those who were expecting to hear a thought to be chartered by the Spanish had little to say, and his speech was

Brien was in charge of our tug. .500 .412 New York, May 28.—The World this Philip J. Dwyer has announced to his friends that he will bet \$50,000 that his colt Handspring would beat August stakes at Morris Park on June 2. Mr. ing to match his colt against Hastings for \$50,000, or against any horse in the olution, but the majority were young United States, weight and age, over any men. Seventy of the party were native distance that a three year old could be

Americans. "The Laurada's cargo consisted of 300 boxes of rifles, with 310,000 rounds of ammunition, 1000 pounds of dyna-T. G. Moody, jr., and Sewell Moody mite and a quantity of insulated wire will leave for Vancouver to-morrow saddles, medicine chests, etc. Gen. evening to represent the V. W. C. club Reiz was in command.

A World dispatch from Havana this Penwill was rather seriously hurt at the norning says: Diario Del Ejercito, re-Nanaimo races on Monday and will not garded as the organ of the Spanish army in Cuba, in discussing the possi-Manning F. Hill, the fast Tacoma bility of war with the United States, rider, whose collar bone was broken at savs: Oak Bay on Saturday, leaves for home

"We have a greater army than was never before in Spanish America. Our Church cathedral. soldiers are invincible. We have got together an astonishing amount of war material. But, while we have an army more than sufficient to deal with the Yankees, our great warships are in European waters. In the case of the opening of hostilities they would have to navigate 3000 miles, and as they must travel a high speed, they would use up most of the coal possible to be carried in their bunkers before they

could get here." The paper then points out the diffiwarships, and suggests the necessity of coaling vessels within the reach of the warships. At present the United States is the only source of coal supply in America.

The intimation that Spain has conceded to the United States an extension of time for tobacco is received with displeasure by Havana tobacco men and Spanish politicians. They say the United States is getting all that is demanded. The rush of tobacco to the United States is now so great that the Algeria is expected to take nearly 10.- intimation,

bales were shipped. Shippers here say the United States stock is fully equal to the demand for eighteen months. London, May 28.-Upon the subject appointment was for two years longer. of the decision of the United States su-Finally the convention decided to give preme court in the Horsa case the New York correspondent of the Times says: wil please accept this intimation.

The decision strengthens the hands of the government in dealing with the filitusters and is expected to sweep away certain technical difficulties heretofore existing. The decision, which is final, appears to enlarge the executive powers and will facilitate seizures and will make such evasion of the law as in the cases of the Bermuda and the Laurada and other recent expeditions more dif-

> UNAPPRECIATED PHILAN-ANTHROPY.

A Political Missionary From the East "Welcomed" at Vancouver.

Mr. E. King Dodds, brought to the coast by certain philanthropic individuals who desire that the ignorant denizens of this "wild and woolly" western province shall be awakened to a the city at the rate of over eighty miles sense of the glories of their environan hour. Although reports from there ment, does not seem to have come upon are very meagre, on account of the al- a path that is strewn altogether with most total destruction of the telegraph roses. Mr. Dodds was billed to address the electors of Vancouver on Tuesday thousand, and the damage amount to evening last, but-he didn't. When he millions of dollars. The city hospital, arose to speak, someone suggested that which fortunately survived the storm, is thre was no perceptible reason why Mr. filled to overflowing with mangled men there was no perceptible reason why Mr. women and children, and the morgue, time and in that particular vicinity. That suggestion was received with such uproarious and unanimous approval that the reception of the dead. In addition Mr. Dodds graciously condescended to to those who were killed in their houses reserve his eloquence for some other and in the streets, hundreds of the dead locality. He did not come to that conclusion, however, until he had endeavlevee when the storm broke, but one is ored vainly for three hours to obtain board being lost, and in others not more been called off because of the disaster than two or three being able to reach of Tuesday. It is supposed that he the shore in safety. Among the boats will speak at a subsequent date. In anticipation of the speech which he did not deliver the Vancouver World pre-

> Has the national policy filled Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia with settlers as was predicted it would by Sir Charles Tupper and other high tariff advocates of 20 years ago? Has it made the conditions of life easier for the settler?

Has it made conditions of investment in Canada better? Has it kept the factories, founded ong before its existence, in prosperity? Has it prevented gluts and shut-

downs? Has it given our laboring men and artisans steady employment at good wages? Has it protected those who have to

live by wages? Has it kept down public debt and expenditure?

In short has it done anything but lay heavy taxes on the people to be recklessly squandered and stolen by political adventurers?

MR. MARA AT KASLO.

The unexpected happened at Kaslo this week. John Andrew Mara has actually been here. For the first time in his life, though he has represented this district for nine years, he faced a Kaslo audi-GAMES CANCELLED.

York. "Not more than an hour's notice of the departure was given," he says.

been played here yesterday and to-day been played here yesterday and to-day "I boarded the tug at Green Point, L hours' notice of his coming was given, Olympic Hall was well filled when Mr. night of May 3. With us were two Mara took the floor. Ex-Mayor Keen

a thousand pounds of dynamite, A tug fair speech were sadly disappointed. followed us as far as Hell Gate and Mr. Mara is not in any sense an enthen dropped opt of the chase. She was tertaining talker. On this occasion he officers or their detectives. Capt. U'- generally described as "exceedingly tame." This might have been "" "When we were just inside of Mun- the extreme coldness-amounting to a tick point a steamer bore down on us. frost-of the audience. Had he been By 2 o'clock in the afternoon she was encouraged by a sympathetic audience, alongside and in very little more than Mr. Mara might have made a fair an hour the cargo of arms and ammu- speech, but he was lost among so many nition was transferred to the steamer. "Grits," or perhaps it would be better Several of the pary had been on the to say, so many who were opposed to ill-fated Hawkins, which went down John Andrew Mara. At any rate his last winter, and on the Bermuda when reception was very cold, so cold in fact she made her first unsuccessful at that John Andrew several times looked tempt as a filibuster. eW numbered as a man would who had forgotten his 100 men. Most of them were Cubans. overcoat. "Eminent Politician," Sam-A few were old veterans of the last rev- uel Parker Tuck, seemed to be the only sympathizer in the entire audience and, as most of the applause came from him. it were well that he was there - Kontenaian.

DIED:

FUL' EPTON-Drowned, May 26th, William Arthur, (aged 5 years), only son of William Frank and Louisa Fullerton. The funeral will take place from the residence, cor. North Pembroke and Clarke streets, on Friday, at 1 p. m., and from St. Barnabas church half an hour later Friends will please accept this intimation.

GOR DON-Drowned, on Ma 26th, Jessie B. Gordon, aged 48 years; a native of London, England. Funeral will take place from Roccabella, on Friday, 29th, at 10 e'clock and a few minutes later from Christ

NATHAN—Drowned, on '6th inst., Harriet Clars, youngest daughter of Edward Owe Nathan, a native of London, England.

Funeral will take blace from the residence, 8 North Road, on Saturday, 30th in t., at 2 o'clock p.m., and from Christ Church cathedral half an hour later Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

HOOSON—Drowned, on May 26th, Elizabeth, P. Hooson, beloved wife of Edward Hooson, a n-tive of Breakonshire, Wales, aged 48 years; also Francis Llewellyn Hooson, second son of Edward Hooson, a native of Victoria, aged 6 years. The funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 83 Chambers street, Spring Ridge, on Friday, the 29th inst., at 2:30 o'clock p.m., and from St. Barnabas

culty that would be found in coaling church at 3 p.m. Friends will please accept this inti-Spain bringing to Cuba a sufficient supply of coal and the establishment of the coal and the coal rom the residence, Cook street, between Johnson and Yates, and liter from the R. C. cathedral. Friends will

> clease accept this intimation. ADAMS—In this city, on the 26th inst., Mrs. Frederick Adams, sr., a native of North Wheatly, Nottingham-shire, England, aged 52 years; also F ed Adams, jr., a native of Frodingham, Lincolnshire, England age, 30 years.

HEATHERBELL—Mrs. William 'eatherbell, aged 17 years, a native of threwsbury, England. The funeral of the above mentioned will take place from the late residence of Mrs. Adams, 15 South road, at 1 o'clock to-morrow, 29th inst., and later from the Emanuel Baptist church. Friends will please accept this

West.

During the past week fully 30,000 SHEPHERD—Drowned on May 26th, b loved wife of E. C. Shepherd, aged 43 years; als. Ethel aged 11 years, and Ernest, aged 4 years and 8 months, children of k. C. Shepherd. Funeral will take p'ace on Saturday, the eth, at 1 p. m., from the residence of A. H M yna d, 100 John st. Toronto, Montreal and Quebec papers please copy

SMiTH—On Tuesday the 26th nst., Alice and Sophie, daughters of capt. Henry mith, 159 Menzies street. The funeral will take place from the family residence to-morrow (Friday) morning, at 10 o'clock. Friends

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