# Mission Work In the North

Returning Ministers Who Have Seen All Phases of Life in the North.

Experiences Among the Rough but Well Meaning Men of

Care There are at present at the Victoria hotel two gentlemen who, from the fact that they have been missionary pioneers in the north, have had exceptional opportunities of seeing both the sunny and one box and have not been troubled with the seamy sides of life there. The names of both have become familiar here, thanks to returning miners, and the columns of northern newspapers, and from both sources the information has Craigflower Road Sidewalk Destruction Cases been 'he same, nothing but praise being given for the hardy missionaries who have given to northern mining camps some of the opportunities of religious worship, the lack of which is so strongly the bench in the city police court this traversed the ground covered by his evifelt among many of the argonauts.

The gentlemen referred to are both of the Presbyterian denomination. Rev. J. A. Sinclair was sent to Skagway by the toria West charged with destroying the Canadian mission board during the in- sidewalk laid across Craigflower road, bordereau reached the intelligence departception of the Klondike rush, and he which have been the subject of much dis- ment, Henry was absolutely the only officer maintained the work there until this cussion in the last few weeks. summer, when his charge was handed over to a clergyman of the American Presbyterian Church, within whose juris- first case, that in which W. C. Adams The Months of the American Church, within whose jurisdiction it more properly falls. Rev. R. was the defendant, and it was generally M. Dickey, the other gentleman referred expected that the other cases would be to, went into Dawson a year ago to assist withdrawn. City Solicitor Bradburn did course of the Tavernier inquiry, when he not leave the matter in doubt very long represented him as the instigator and perligious needs of the composite population after the court assembled, for immediatewhose names have been given, and Rev. Mr. Pringle, of Atlin, a noble quartette of clerical pioneers.

The position and calling of Revs. Sinclair and Dickey made them the natural confidants of many of the poor fellows whose dreams of wealth were so rudely shattered on the Stikine and Edmonton trails, and a quiet chat with either of them furnishes a strong sidelight on the story of the Klondike rush. The personal interviews which they had with these men by no means confirmed all of the experiences growing out of this connection. "Correspondence reached them from all parts of the world, full of the most intensity interesting and often the most heartrondering matter. Romance, love, hate, vengeance, distress-all of these, as Mr. Sinclair said this morning, made this correspondence something unique, the pages of some of the letters reading like chapters of a drama.

Through it all, the clergyman held a position among the miners where the utmost deference was displayed towards him. Rev. Mr. Dickey's work lay principally at Eldorado, fifteen miles from Dawson, and here he often stood in the street in front of a saloon preaching to 400 or 500 habitues of the place. Among such a crowd, in such a place, there were that behalf in the corporation vested by doubtless many who felt small reverence for the exponent of Holy Writ, yet the general attitude of the crowd was one of cival Clauses Act had made bona fide an alteration in the mode of public com-

ing but the most courteous treatment. To accommodate his congregation at Eldorado, Mr. Dickey purchased a building which is already almost paid for munication within the municipality in ing which is already almost paid for, the money being raised almost entirely on the theory that a mission of the kind he was conducting would be much more likely to be successful if financial as a likely to be successful. peals were kept in the background as much as possible, and the success of his work there would seem to vindicate his application. judgment in that respect.

Since relinquishing his work at Skagway, Mr. Sinclair has devoted his attention to the establishment of his church at Bennett, and it is in connection with the erection of the building at the last named place that he is now visiting the coast. The building, which he has a number of excellent photographs, is inclosed entirely with slabs, and the whole design, which is the pastor's own, is pretty and effective. Free transportation has been promised the enterprising dergyman for the additional embellishments for the interior, which Ward & Co. against Mr. Hugh Logan when a probationer, especially after excannot be secured at Bennett, and these was continued and kept the court in sest plaining that he had to keep the dossier will be purchased at Victoria and ship-sion until 2:30. The defendant was relating to the concentration of the troops ped in at once. The edifice will be ready again in the witness box, the direct ex- on the Eastern system posted up. The pris- will quickly develop into war. for use before the winter sets in.

way during the dark days when cross-examination. An adjournment was ably impress the judges. Soapy Smith dominated the little town, taken until 10 a.m. to-morrow. and when a regular system of espionage prevailed in Soapy's interest. He knows personal experience what risks were taken by any citizen who attempted to put newcomers on their guard regarding Soapy, as he himself did not escape attention at the hands of the gang. He saw Smith finally shot down by Reid, and spent all of the following evening with the man who killed Soapy, and who paid the penalty with his life. Soapy's relatives wrote him thanking him for his kindness (for it was he who conducted the last rites over the remains of the notorious gambler), and today he shows among his souvenirs of his life in the north, the derringer of the

dead desperado. Mr. Sinclair made friends and secured subscriptions for his work among men whose lives had little in common with that of the missionary. While soliciting contributions for his church at Bennett he encountered an intoxicated miner who, after some persuasion, contributed handsomely to the fund. Not only did he contribute himself, but to use his own term, he "touched up" all the gamblers in the place. The result was a large augmentation of the building

Rev. Mr. Dickey returns to Ireland to continue his work there. Rev. Mr. Sinclair will be here for several days and will preach in St. Andrew's Presbyterian

CHEERFULLY CORRECTED. The Reported Drowning of Mr. J. C.

Tache Proves Unfounded. It is with infinite satisfaction that the Times is able to-day to correct the stateyesterday's issue to the effect that Mr. J. C. Tache, engineer of the public worke department at Ottawa, was drowned at Five Finger rapids on Au- only cathartic to take with Hood's

gust 1st. The Dawson papers received by the Alpha contained an account of the drowning but Mr. J. B. Woods, mana-ger of the Trading and Exploring syndicate, of London, a personal friend of the engineer, brought out the information that the rumor is without truth. He had heard it in Dawson, but upon his arrival at Selkirk one of the first men he saw was Mr. Tache, who gave him a telegram to send to his wife. This was n Auugst 10th.

The rumor was started in Dawson by the drowning of one of the foremen of the telegraph construction party, chronicled in yesterday's Times.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

Mr. W. C. Phyall, proprietor Bodega hotel, 36 Wellington street east, Toronto, says: "While living in Chicago I was in a terrible shape with itching and bleeding piles; I tried several of the best physicians and was burnt and tortured in various ways by these treatments to no avail, besides spending a mint of money to no purpose. Since coming to Toronto, I learned of Dr. Chase's O'ntment. I used but

Dropped-A Long List of Cases.

When Magistrate Hall took his place on brought against certain residents of Vic-Some surprise was expressed yesterday

dressing the magistrate, said that acting under instructions from his clients he begged to withdraw all the cases, his reason for doing so being that the prosecutions were never intended with any vindictive motives. The only wish was to vindicate the position assumed by the city when the sidewalk was laid. There was no desire to have heavy fines inflicted on the defendants, and the fine already imposed would go some way towards paying the expenses. The authorities are satisfied that justice has been done, and have no wish to place the defendants at greater inconvenience.

Magistrate Hall was very glad to hear the cases were withdrawn and personally would have been pleased had they been dropped twenty-four hours earlier. All the cases were then called and formally dismissed, Mr. Frank Higgins,

counsel for the defence, smiling a grim smile of satisfaction. The grounds upon which the city has appealed from Mr. Justice Drake's de-

cision in the Craigflower road by-law case, are as follows:
"1. That on the evidence adduced the learned judge should have found as a fact 'that the appellant corporation, acting in the exercise of full powers in section 50, sub-section 127, of the Muniin his year's pastorate he received nothing but the most courteous treatment. alteration made and provided an alter-

lieu of that affected by such alteration.'

municipal council with complete author- and superiors. He was constantly endeavity to cass the by-law. "5. That the facts show the alterna-

borne out by the evidence adduced. "And on such other grounds as counsel dereaumay be advised."

embezzlement made by Messrs. Robert ed the work on which he was engaged amination by Mr. McPhillips being com- oner's reply was made in calm, measured Mr. Sinclair was stationed at Skag- pleted and Mr. Peters commenced the tones, and his frankness seemed to favor- tive of the Associated Press his disgust

placed a rail against a pole charged with showed the writer 500 volts of electricity, due to defective insulation.

"Great Haste is Not

Always Good Speed."

Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good." Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sar-

saparilla, the faultless blood purifier. Rheumatism—"I had acute rheumatism in my limb and foot. I commenced treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills and in a short time was cured." WILLIAM HASKETT, Brantford, Ont. Scrofula-"I was troubled with scrofula and impure blood. A cut on my arm would not heal. Hood's Sarsaparilla was ded and after I had taken thr



The Seene at Yesterday's Sitting of the The General Staff Were Responsible for His Rennes Court Martial Breyfus Creates a Favorable Impression.

Rennes, Aug. 21.-Three points stood out Dreyfus court martial. They were Colonel and candidly revealed his partiality, and hoisted the anti-Dreyfusite colors. lawyer. M. Labori bore little trace of Ammunition for Picquart, but he has never committed limbs without much difficulty, only ocsuch a flagrant violation of justice and for- casionally he put his hand to his back, gotten his duties as a judge as he did to- as though suffering pain. His wife fol-

Colonel Picquart, after protesting against lorgnette. the manner in which his correspondence was tampered with, expressed surprise service mone? should be constantly

Mixed Up With the Dreyfus Case, with which he claimed it had nothing

tion regarding the secret dossier. The next witness was Major Lauth, who

morning, the first cases called were those dence before the criminal division of the ccurt of cassation in regard to the cfreumstances under which Henry communicated the bordereau. He said that when the who knew the agent who furnished it, and was the only officer known to the gov

The Major's long deposition was listened o in profound silence. He protested at Picquart's allegations against him in the hans also the writer of the Henry forgery. ly the cases were called he rose and ad- "I declare," said Lauth, "that if by inspiring or writing it I had a share in any way whatever in the perpetration of

The Henry Forgery, should have avowed it the day Henry committed suicide. I am not even now omelette."

Colonel Picquart, at the instance of M. last time he saw it, the day before he days.' started on his mission, the Petit Bleu was still in the same condition as when Major Lauth handed it to him in November, 1897. When Plequart saw it in the possession of Gen. Pellieux, it seemed to him that the handwriting had been modified, and at the Tavernier enquiry he noticed that alterations of quite a serious character had been made. Ruled Ifnes

probationer simultaneously with Dreyfus, but in another department of the war office. He saw the prisoner a great deal, and detailed conversations in which he alleged Dreyfus spoke of great sums he had lost in gambling and in his intercourse with loose women. The witness, continuing, said Dreyfus

was well acquainted with the scheme for the concentration of troops, and could trace it on any map, as most of the other probationers could. General Fabre, former chief of the fourth bureau of the general staff, on witness stand to-day, said that in his official

Compared the Writing

ed as untrustworthy and insincere in his "4. That section 50 sub-section 127, of pretensions, and was, according to the the Municipal Clauses Act invests the witness; equally disliked by his comrades cring, by all sorts of means, to learn the secrets of the plan of concentration of the tive route to be reasonable and sufficient | Eastern Railway system, and in his for all purposes.

'6. That none of the grounds alleged duties. His official duties, witness also by the complainants in the rule nisi were | said, placed it in Dreyfus' power to disclose the documents referred to in the bor-

In reply to the President the prisoner The hearing of the second charge of said General Fabre quite correctly describ-

Colonel Dabonville, former deputy chief of the fourth bureau, related how Fabre game which Kruger is playing must be Two negroes were killed outright, two had shown him a photo of an anonymous clear to Americans. The protestations were seriously burned and eighteen others were severely shocked, while encorrespondent, "evidently foreign to the quiet agricultural life may be true of the gaged in the reconstruction of St. army," that he had confidential docu-Charles avenue electric car line in New ments to communicate. The witness told by after money. Though President Kru-Orleans, La., yesterday. The men had tabre that the documents mentioned

Could Only Be an Artillery Officer belonging to the general staff, who participated in the expeditions of the headquarters staff in June and July, 1894. The position of Dreyfus corresponded with those conditions, and "to their great surprise" :1 striking resemblance was apparent! in the writing of Dreyfus and the anonymous

Former Chief of Detective Department M. Rochefort, who was present when Dreyfus underwent the dictation test in Paty de Clam's office, was then called. Rochefort declared that he knew absolutenothing of the Dreyfus case when General Mercier summoned him to confer with him on the subject of the bordereau and the suspicions in regard to Dreyfus. Gent Fransvaal, who he added were members eral Mercler, Rochefort continued, asked his advice as to the procedure which ought to be followed, and introduced him Paty de Clam. Subsequently after M. in the Cape Colony."

The Arrest of Dreyfus

was decided upon. As the witness proceeded to describe the arrest and the famous scene of the dictation test, saying that from the first remark dropped by Paty de Clam the prisoner displayed evident un easiness. At the time of the examination of Dreyfus, witness gained the impression that he might be guilty, and so reported when the Minister of War asked his opinion. During this formal examination, M ochefort added, Dreyfus protested his innocence violently, and declared he did not ent at Johannesburg says: "Disquieting" know what they wanted, or of what he reports have been received here from Nawas accused.

Escape M. Jaures is Convinced the Prisoner Will Be Acquitted.

Rennes, Aug. 23.-At to-day's session of rominently in to-day's proceedings of the the Dreyfus court martial, M. Labori a nve years (retroactive) franctise, and nve years (retroactive) franctise, and nve years (retroactive) franctise, and nve years (retroactive) franctise (retroactive) Jouanste's display of partiality, the new again distinguished himself in laying and an increase in the representation of contemptible conduct of the last witness, was less fierce, however, than yesterday, seats, and a stipulation that all other Junk. The spontaneous utterance by Jou- though quite aggressive enough to arouse questions are to be submitted to an arauste of the word "encore" (again) when the latent hostility of the judges, which bitrator but not a foreign power, that Picquart asked to be heard has been the showed itself in various little ways. M. Great Britain shall not use present intertopic of conversation this afternoon, as Labori is no favorite, either, with Major ference as a precedent, and that the Brit Jouanste for the first time has thus openly Carrier, and the latter makes no serious ish government shall relinquish all sov-Throughout the trial neither he nor any of the effects of the outrage upon him. He the judges have ever shown particular leve rose, sat down, and moved his body and

General Gonz was the only dangerous witness of Dreyfus. The general mountthat the question of employment of secret ed the stage with quick step and apparently light heart, but he left it badly mauled by M. Labori. General Gonz began by declaring he came to defend his honor against those "drivelling" against whatever to do. He also denied that he him. But when his cross-examination had given M. Lebos the slightest informatives was finished, he returned to his seat with his coat tail between his legs, for M. Labori had driven him into a corner on the attempts of the general staff to shield a British subject, who is now in the San Esterhazy, and showed that the general Francisco pesthouse, is suffering from staff, for which Gonz was responsible, had engineered Esterhazy's escape from the hands of justice.

The day proved certainly a poor one for the general staff. M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, who, with M. Mathleu Dreyfus, sees Maitre Labori every day after the session, and who is acquainted with the entire tactics of the defence, said in an interview to-day: "I am convinced that Dreyfus will be acquitted. He must be acquitted, for no new facts have been brought up against him. The generals, I believe, are going to make their they intend to submit as proving Dreyfus guilty. Intelligent men laugh at it, but the eyes of generals of being incomprehensible to an ordinary man, and thus cier, Picquart, nor even a broken glass by the puppets of the general staff. Bertillon's theory has already been introduced by some of the military witnesses, who Demange, again described the alterations declare their confidence in it. The trial, tor at San Francisco. He took the matof the Petit Bleu, and declared that the in my belief, will last about another 20 ter up, with the result that a specialist

> The Late Italian Ambassador. fus established."

Paris, Aug. 23.-A rumor was current in various newspaper offices late this evening that President Loubet had been assassinated. Subsequently the report was officially declared untrue.

## THE TRANSVAAL (RISIS.

Kruger's Counter Proposal Likely to Meet With Scant Attention From the British

London, Aug. 21.-It is now known est doubt that they now believe war is Agents. Victoria and Vancouver. the only way to settle the controversy. They would far rather have had a curt The preliminary hearing of the charge distribution of water to the different defiant answer than the temporizing an- against John W. Anderson was conclud- claim owners without stint, yet without

will, it is believed, meet with scant at at Manager Driscoll's home. tention, and unless the Boers completely back down, which is not likely, the crisis

Am official expressed to the representaat what he termed "Kruger's cupidity and hypocrisy." He said: "The kind of veldt, but the gang at Pretoria is simpger says many harsh things of the Uitlanders, he never hesitates to make money out of them, either by fair or foul means.

A despatch from Capetown says there s great danger of an outbreak of violence on the frontier, and that the scum of South Africa are enlisting throughout the colony and are being sent to Pitsani and Jameson, on the border.

"A Day of Humiliation." Capetown, Aug. 21.-Yesterday was observed throughout the Orange Free State and Cape Colony as a "day of humiliation," with prayer and sermons for a peaceful solution of the crisis. Mr. Snyttler, the leading Dutch reform preacher here, referred to the close ties uniting the Cape Dutch to those of the of the great Afrikander family. If war was declared, he said, Great Britain would commit a "heineus crime before God and man, resulting in a civil war

There is growing uneasiness at Johannesburg. Great crowds gather at the railway stations, expressing disapproval at the departure of troops for Cape Colony and Durban, Natal.

WHAT KRUGER ASKS.

The Reply to Britain—Disquieting News From Natal-Portuguese Hold Boers' Ammunition.

London, Aug. 23.—The Times correspondtal. It is said that on Sunday a train

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from Johannesburg was fired on in Transvaal territory. The feeling near the border is bitter, and the disloyal Natal from Johannesburg was fired on in

Reply to Britain.

Cape Town, Aug. 23.—It is stated that How Mr. Justice Irving Meted the substance of the Transvaal communication to the British government in reply to the latter's demand is a concession of Journal of partfallty, the new attitude taken up by Dreyfus, and the bare the weak points of the evidence. He the gold fields, probably eight additional gambling Must Cease-A Nug.

Ammunition Held by Portuguese. Laurenzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, Aug 23.—The detained ammunition intended for the Transvaal has been removed to the Portuguese troopship India. It is relowed his every movement, through a ported that the Boers contemplate send-

## A COLONY OF LEPERS

Reported to Exist in the Northern Part of the State of Washington-A Woman's Flight.

Washington, Aug. 23.-Mrs. L. M. Todd

She contracted the disease in 1897, wmle working as a nurse in the San Francisco pesthouse. Some of her washing went to lepers to be done, and a Chinese leper used to bring coal for her. Thirteen months after this, while in San Francisco suspicious looking spots appeared on the left leg. After contracting the disease she went to the Hawaiian Islands, and remained there until November, 1898, Pine were stopped. when she left to attempt to reach the United States. She took passage at Hon- date by the Atlin diggings has reache last stand on Bertillon's system, which eiro, destined to some point in Japan. From Japan she shipped by the Canait is very ingenious, and has the merit in dian steamship line to Victoria, B.C., thence coming across the border to the trinsic value being about \$800. United States, reaching San Francisco afraid of the razor, nor the rope of Lemer- calculated to impress him if supported December 22, avoiding the marine hos-Her condition and the story of her case

were discovered by the immigrant inspecmade a new examination of the woman, finding that she is badly diseased. Commissioner Powderly has ordered

Paris, Aug. 23.—An extract from a let- that Mrs. Todd, who is a widow, be sent ter written just before he died by Signor back to the Hawaiian Islands and con-Rossmann, the Italian ambassador to fined in the leper colony there. He has France, to whom Col. Panizzardi is said given the case much study, with a view by Gen. Roget to have addressed a letter implicating Dreyfus, is published in the British or Canadian authorities, but the Figaro. The following is the signi- he does not desire to send her into Britficant sentence: "I have only one re- ish territory and put innocent people in Captain Junk, who followed, said he was gret, and that is to die without having danger. In this connection Commissioner seen the innocence of unfortunate Drey- Powderly says that the leper colony in the Hawaiian Islands is not closely guarded, and that the situation is somewhat dangerous. He has no power to send immigrant inspectors there, and says the whole matter will have to be regulated by congress. There is no place the disposal of the miners, Mr. The

Inspectors sent out by Commissioner Powderly have recently reported it as their belief that a colony of lepers exists Mr. Graham authorizing the miners of on the border of Canada and this coun- Willow creek to cut a ditch. to Try, in the northern part of the state of creek for the purpose of diverting suf Washington. They do not live together, as that would attract attention, and ing of their properties. Mr. Batema cause them to be separated, but they live voiced the sentiment of the miners in the same neighborhood, and have an to the present condition and delay association for mutual defence and pro- working the claims, the absolute

Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stockbridge, commission proposal is regarded by the Ca., while attending to his pastoral duties British government as tantamount to a at Ellenwood, that state, was attacked by positive refusal is now an established cholera morbus. He says: "By chance I of the kindness of the gold commissione fact. The report that President Kruger happened to get hold of a bottle of Chamhas proposed new terms is somewhat berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea verified by the guarded comment of the Remedy, and I think it was the means of colonial office officials and the irritability saving my life. It relieved me at once." displayed there. There is not the slight- For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale

swer which the Boer president has sent. ed at Winnipeg yesterday, and Anderson waste. It is estimated that the world With the former Great Britain would was sent up for trial at the fall assizes. will cost \$3,000, and that supplying have plain grounds for a quick com. Bail will be asked. If granted Ander- claim owners at \$1 per sluicehead for 24 son will resume work in the McClary President Kruger's counter proposals Manufacturing Co.'s office, and will live tion in six weeks, besides giving the



Uhealthy, robust sons and daughters, and did not become weak, complaining invalids as a Co.

There are probably several reasons for this. One is, that they lived more in the open air, and another, and probably the most influential of all, is that they were less prudish than the women of to-day. They were not ashamed to know something of their own physical make-up. They were not too nice to take care of their health in a womanly way. Women now-a-days suffer untold tortures in silence, because of weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism, rather than consult a physician, or eyen talk upon the subject to their own husbands. They imagine that troubles of this description can only be cured by undergoing the disgusting exam-mations and local treatment insisted upon by the average modern physician. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all dis-eases peculiar to women in the privacy of their own homes. It does away with the necessity for examinations and local treatment. It acts directly on the important organs concerned, making them strong, healthy and vigorous. It fits for wifehood and the burdens of household duties. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It banishes the discomforts of the of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. Thousands

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Out Justice to the Claim Owners.

> get Which Weighs t4 Ounces

A correspondent writing from Alli under date of August 15th, s Justice Irving did good work orrespondent sends a copy of notice for showing claims pr is printed on linen; a big top shows unmistakably that Union Jack waves there is all. On a red background B. C., boldly black, show also lin is in this Province. Undernear flag are these words:

"BENNETT-ATLIN COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that unle protest is filed with the secre the commission on or before the 4th August, I shall award this claim

(Space for nam P. AE. IRVING Special Commissioner For description of claim see notice on

nitial post.' The staff of the gold commission hard at work these days. "We working till 10.30 p.m., Sundays thrown in," writes one.

The Atlin Claim of August 12th has the following items: The chief of police decided during the past week to put a stop to gambling the district under his charge, with the consequence that all games in Atlin and

William West. It is a Spruce cree product, weighing a fraction less 84 ounces of gold and quartz, the specimen was taken by West from No. 126 below discovery. West told correspondent the story of its discove as follows: He was digging in the min which he then owned, but has since sole and uncovered the nugget at a depth about four feet. It rested on a boulder, and, though a distinct piece was pressed in between two other arg stones. The almost oval-shaped surface of the auriferous rock has been pressed ground and rubbed slick and smooth i some kind of action, possibly volcani Gold is sprinkled liberally over the sur face, the piece, according to scientifi test, containing four pounds of the precious metal.

As a curio it is worth more than in rinsically. Indeed, the owner refus \$1,500 for it before he left Atlin, and h has a standing offer of \$1,000. A large and representative meeting the miners on Willow creek was he last Sunday for the purpose of sidering the vexed water question, Bateman was unanimously appointed chairman.

Mr. Bateman presented a permit from ficient water for the successful work certainty of getting a sufficient flow water from the present sources, uccess that would follow an effort the part of all to co-operate in putti The miners formed themselves into co-operative association, adopting mem orandum and anticles of association, an immediate steps will be taken to com mence operations. The miners them selves will supply the labor to construct a ditch to connect with Pine creek, for hours, will repay the cost of construction miners an immediate opportunity working their claims and also furnishing

RHEUMATIC STING

ers now idle.

employment to a large number of min

South American Rheumatic Cure Sways the Wand and Suffering Ceases in a Trice.

Mr. A. S. Kennedy, 44 Sussex Ave. Toronto, says: "I have been attacked very frequently with acute muscul rheumatism, affecting my shoulders arms. I used South American Rheur tic Cure and found immediate relief ter a dose or two. My family have this remedy with the most satisfact results. I think it truly a very effica ous remedy for this very prevalent all

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About one month ago my child, which is dfteen months old, had an attack of dias rhoea accompanied by vomiting. I gave such remedies as are usually given in cases, but as nothing gave relief, we or a physician and it was under his for a week. At this time the child been sick for about ten days and was ng about twenty-five operations of nowels every twelve hours, and w onvinced that unless it soon obtained lef it would not live. Chamberlain's Uholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was rended, and I decided to try it. noticed a change for the better: continued use a complete cure was br about and it is now perfectly heal C. L. Boggs, Stumptown, Climer Va. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wh sale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Two Sad

Jealousy Causes I of Rossland.

Woman Found De .. Carbolic Acid Notorious

(Special to th Vancouver, Aug. 24 Annie Nelson is at found dead in her Vears ago her sporti known. Her right Trevethick, and she own. Ont., where so relatives live. The lead for over a week, dence that she die from a dose of carbol A special to the Pr land says Mrs. Ivy suicide on account of er husband. It was Mrs. Dumas saw to some woman on He ran upstairs in followed by his wife through the heart. A big banquet wa visiting newspaper Vancouver last night,

the party left for the Secretary Drinkway a member of the e vill arrive here to-me APPEAL TO T

Man Throws a jesty While Associated London, Aug. 24.was created yesterda ing a letter into Qu riage as she was dr. Isle of Wight. A re effect that the letter plosive. This turned The police quickly an whose letter was an jesty to secure for l civil suit which l man, and was not aw against the law. As it was evident to harm the Queen

leased. The Queen was surp ter fell into her lap, b alarm.

REDISTRIBU' The Commons Is Com As Prop

(Associated London, Aug. 24 .ispute over the Can jection of the gover tion bill, which was Charles Russell, Engli Dominion, to eminen has been decided aga The opinion, which day, says the Canad competent to legislate pendently of decennia The opinion is sign Cecil and Messrs. Bla

ment. WESTERN PASSENG (Associated Chicago, Aug. 24 - Th kee & St. Paul road of its intention to v Western Passenger of the actions of road the organization it ca rules of the associatio time protect itself a lines. The St. Paul

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(Associated Chicago Aug. 24 Veterans' Association ceived a letter from er stating that the Canadian cabinet an Canadian parliament invitation of the Chi mittee to participate

ercises. HON. D. MILLS The Minister of Ju Pay a Visit to Br (Special to the Ottawa, Aug. 24.-Minister of Justice, British Columbia on

weeks. MONTREAL MIN Montreal, Aug. 24, norning board: War Payne 140, 138; Mont 57; Republic 130, 128 2,250 at 128; Montrea

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at 57, 115 at 56, 6,000 SOLDIERS RETUR Manila, Aug. 24.—The cia and Zealandia wi Montana regiment and other organizations

to-day for San Franci THE PLAGUE Tientsin, China, Au plague has appear The outbreak is not re WOMEN SMOKE

Statistics have been of the spread of the and it has been disco the last year, the ci astonishing as it may have found an enormo female votaries. The fashion of smol is no longer confined t private room. The Dr