

based of the old pagans of inferior blood are dying out faster than men of good race who wish to improve themselves and those who are to come after them. In many tribes where paganism overwhelmingly predominates, many degrading features of their rites are being modified. Morality among the women in tribes where chastity was comparatively unknown, is increasing. There are red men to-day who, under

civilized teaching, build houses and own lots, or have bank accounts in the cities of the pale-face. The wigwam and the log-cabin are seen side by side.

In the same villages are Sun Dances and the worship of the Most High. Where paganism is supreme there is sloth and foul things unspeakable. Where the prayer of the pale-face is heard, intelligence, thrift and progress



ARRIVALS AT FAIRFORD, MAN., FOR ANNUITY PAYMENTS.

² Trial of George Hunt, at Vancouver, B.C., (reported April 27, 1900) for taking part in an Indian potlatch, and assisting other Hamatas to carve and eat a human body:—"Vancouver, April 27.—George Hunt was tried before Justice McColl and Judge Bole, charged with taking part in an Indian celebration or potlatch, and mutilating and eating parts of a dead body. These celebrations are contrary to Section 114 of the Criminal Code. To Cop, an Indian of the To-Nak-Lak tribe, said he was at a Hamata dance, at Alert Bay, on February the 17th, and saw Hunt there. He said that a Hamata was one who dances and eats a human body. At Alert Bay, a Hamata bit a boy and two men. He cut strips of flesh

appear. Tens of thousands of red men who have given up paganism for civilization, are raising cattle and grain,

from a living boy's arm with a razor, and then went out and came back with a human body. Hunt, who had been there all day, got a red cedar turban like the rest of the Hamatas wore, and danced round and round the house, singing in Indian, and then carved the body up and gave it to the dancers. They ate up all the flesh, and the bones were wrapped in a blanket and taken away. When the eating was finished, prisoner stood up and advised the people to say nothing about it, as it was a serious affair."