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he door of a subscriber.

fect upon us all this Sunday morning to learn that there is a gentleman named Simms, who considers us a collection of blood-thirsty pirates who make a living by smuggling opium and Chinamen into the United States, and who, when we cannot get the Chinamen into the United States send them to _____, well, out of States send them to _____, well, out of this world by the water route as the sunday morning to learn that there is a gentleman named collation is really simple. British Columbia imports and consumes more than what it produces is capable of paying for. But it may be said that this is wasted his college days, is probably just what has enabled him to become a literary man of some prominence.

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rested; but if the Chinamen are at the bottom of the Sound there is no proof. They are always brought across at night, and many times Treasury Department agents in pursuit of a smuggler have heard yell after yell as the yellow men were thrown overboard; but when they overhauled the smuggler there was not a Chinaman on board. Judges invariably declare a man cannot be convicted of either smuggling or murder on the mere evidence of a cry being heard. "The pirates lie in wait for Indians and others going to Seattle for supplies. Many a camp has been descended upon at night and everyone murdered. It simply means that a few more bodies are found in the Sound."

Yes, if Tracy gets into British waters

Yes, if Tracy gets into British waters custody of His Majesty King Edward VII. within 24 hours of his arrival. If he wants to be taken alive his best plan will be to come North. But perhaps he prefers to run the only apparent risk he is taking at present, that of being shot by accident.

LANGUAGE STUDY. Mr. Upton Sinclair, a literary man of ome note, has been writing on this subject lately. He relates the story of his own failure in learning either classic or modern languages in college. He says Sent postpaid to any part of Canada or the that under the guidance of college teach-READING NOTICES—20c. per line each dative or ablative to its proper comtion of about five hundred Latin words, ING—10c. per line for first insertion, and 5c. per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion; otherwise 10c. per line each in English, such as exercee and communication. Preferred positions extra, active insertion. "principally those which are paralleled THE BOARD OF TRADE REPORT. prehendo; and, third-"a ghastly fact,"

this method of study is not wholly valueless, especially with reference to the ancient languages. The other method, the
vocabulary method, can never advance
any student beyond the point of doing
for himself, in an imperfect way, what a good translator can do for him in a mediately concerned. stealing the Colonist newspaper from perfect way. While a thorough study of the structure of the classical languages, particularly Latin, is necessary if the student is to thoroughly comprehend

the spirit of charity with our imperfecthe spirit of charity with our imperfect knowledge of motives, environment and temptation, is the perfect fruit of a pure religion. The Christian graces are faith, hope and charity. Faith determines or expresses our attitude to the Supreme Being, hope is the illumination of our own lives, "like an anchor of the soul, sure and steadfast, entering into that sure and steadfast, entering into that which is within the veil," but charity is the ideal attitude to our neighbors. It is greater than faith and hope, because it regardeth not the self, but others. The man who takes charity to his bosom, though his faith is dead, and though he is blind to the star of hope, will have these sweet sisters steal upon him unawares, blind to the star of hope, will have these sweet sisters steal upon him unawares, and will be gifted with graces which, in his preoccupation for others, he has never thought to desire for himself. A man who displays a settled faith and cherishes hope, but has not charity, mocks both God and himself; his life is a jarring discord. Omnipotence and omniscience require no charity, and we never grudge its fullest measure to ourselves that when we put our neighbor in the lands in different parts of the province, with some previous information as to their general character. We have on the authority of the Hon. T. Mayne Daly, that there are numbers of Manitobans who are in revolt against the climatic rigors under which they have secured a comfortable competence in Manitobans. Mr. Daly is in a good position to judge; as, having lately been in British Columbia, he has, no doubt, been consulted by many would-be immigrants.

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By the lock at our to them irresistibly seductive. Imagine the effect, however, of turning responsible and substantial farmers loose in Brittanes. The properties of and there is no appeal. We look at our to them irresistibly seductive. Imaging the following to show as the result for question, "Who is my neighbor?" By the following to show as the result for his labor: First, a knowledge of the Latin and Greek grammar so that he between the most virtuous and most deprayed is comparatively small. And if a verb as fast as the tongue could go a verb as fast as the tongue could go.

The annual report of ve toard of the calls it—perfect familiarity with the sound of every word in the Latin language. "Mind you," he says, "I had sound of every word in the Latin language. "Mind you," he says, "I had looked it up in the dictionary hundreds of times, and knew its looks, though I had straightway forgotten the meaning." The teaching of languages as carried on in the schools and colleges is devoted to the structure of languages more than to the languages themselves. It is perfectly true that this does not give such familiarity with languages as will enable them to be read and spoken with ease. For that reason it is a bad system for the acquirement of modern languages where the chief end in view is to read new books published in them, or to this method of study is not wholly valueless, especially with reference to the ancient languages. The other method that the same time a mining, and probably attract ore from outside points. At the same time a strief summary of mining conditions The annual report of the Board of

The greatest interest, however, in

nection with the report centres in the admission that in spite of the annual and satisfactory increase of production in British Columbia's most important industries times are not particularly good, credit is restricted. VICTORIA PIRATES.

and make the most perfect use of his own tongue. Words and forms of speech have come down to us from immemorial antiquity and they have gathered a plen-itude of expression coordinate with the satisfactory to us, and we sometimes fall into the delusion of imagining that the ideal conditions under which we live, are as much recognised by others as by ourselves. It may have a chastening effect upon us all this Sunday morning to learn that there is a gentleman named learn that there is a gentleman named learn that there is a gentleman named of the conditions of words in different solves and form of words in different solves and form of words in different solves and form of expression, or an old word or phrase whose evolution has led up to feet upon us all this Sunday morning to learn that there is a gentleman named learn that there is a gentleman named to solve the conditions and attacks the premises, then a good, credit is restricted, and that the opportunition are not equivalent to the opportunition and which the free trader has by no means of the country affords. As we all know, this condition of affairs is apparent to everyone. The wildest and most absurd reasons have been, and are frequently, advanced to account for the phenomenon thus presented. The Board of Trade's report makes a careful analysis of business conditions as they rest is that it is a disadvantage to a country to pay out anything, no mater than the proved cannot be met. They are irresistably larger with regard to account to the opportunities the country affords. As we all know, this condition of affairs is apparent to everyone. The wildest and are frequently, advanced to account for the phenomenon thus presented by which this is dounted the province of

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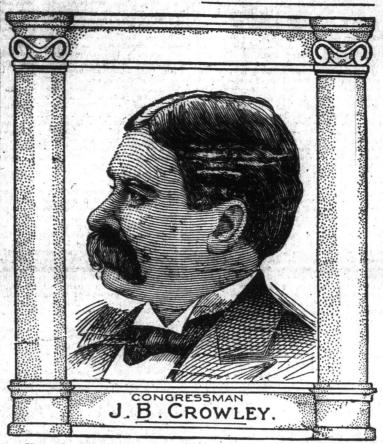
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INTER TMPERIAL TRADE. The free traders of Great Britain have been for many years living in security. They have not required to defend their dogmas. They have argued from them as from axiomatic truths, not to them as principles of expediency supported by experience of their workings. It has always appeared to us that if one admits the premises upon which free trade doctrine is based, one cannot avoid accept-

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Congressman A. T. Goodwyn, Robinson Springs, Ala., writes: "I have now used one bottle of Peruna and am a well man today .- A. T. Goodwyn.

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Congressman H. W. Smith from Murphysboro, Ill., writes: "I have taken one bottle of Peruna for my catarrh and I feel very much benefited."-Geo.

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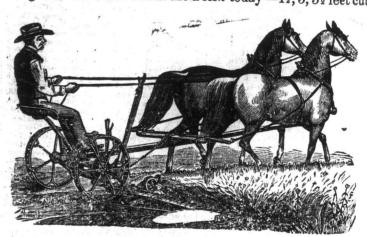
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recommendations ordered to be carried out. It was decided to send a representative to Seattle and Tacoma to arrange with the bandmasters there. The Music committee and the special grounds committee were given full power to do as they saw best.

Bro. Price moved, seconded by Bro. Fullerton, "that in view of the fact that by latest news from England the Coronation will take place on August 9, the secretary be ordered to write to the Mayor requesting him to cause the balance of the money left over from the \$1,000 voted by the city for the postponed coronation to be used in illuminating and decorating the streets of the ing and decorating the streets of the city, and providing music by engaging the local bands on that date, and that a committee of three representing the Societies' Re-union wait upon the Mayor and council on Monday next."

The motion carried unrunmously, and Bros. Phil R. Smith, J. W. Sexton and A. E. McEachern were appointed on that committee.

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A. E. McCachern were appointed on that committee.

After other matters of minor importance having been disposed of, the meeting adjourned until the call of the chair.

During the meeting the secretary read communications from the E. & N. Railway company, V. T. & S. Railway company,