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TRANSSHIPPING AT WRANGEL.

Stikine. We do not say that the United type—using the word spiritual as op-States treasury department may not, if posed to material—is the dominant it sees fit, prohibit the transshipment of factor in human nature. Because of it, cargoes at Wrangel, but we do not be- man can claim with truth to have been lieve it will do anything of the sort, and created in the image of God. until it does they can be transshipped. In regard to the passage of police up the Stikine by way of Wrangel, undoubtedly the United States government can also from a New Brunswick paper in which for an instant the right of the United ended, in the course of which the ther-States government to say that there shall be no port of entry on the whole a pencilled note he draws attention to

being done emphasizes the necessity of towards Behring sea. Owing to the fast a route being secured through British that the way to the Arctic ocean is cure its being opened.

## A GREAT MYSTERY.

Apostle Paul, "great is the mystery of Godliness." And then, to explain what he meant, he added, "God manifest in the flesh." Just what the apostle exactly intended by these latter words is immaterial to the purposes of the present article. He may have intended to convey his own inability to comprehend the divinity of Christ; he may have meant in the france and Portugal, and the remainder in the france and Portugal, and the remainder in the flesh." It is contribute to our mild winters, and were the origin of our Ching. Not Losing Time—"Did you win dat cake by walkin' foh it?" inquired Mr. Erastus Pinkley's friend. "No, 'ndeed," was the answer, "Walkin' to slow foh me, I picked de cake up an' run."—Washington Star. A Settler—"Darling, please answer me," he moaned, as he stood in the center of the parlor. "I am on the rack." "So is your hat," shouted the old man, who had a gallery seat on, the stairway.—Detroit Free Press.

from a fin, so from this universal instinct of the race we can argue the existence of the divine. It would seem usually accepted for the cold winters of so nice.—Cincinnati Enquirer. very unreasonable to hold otherwise and Eastern Canada.

teacher in the case of the dog, and this, profound mystery.

Some excellent people shudder at the word evolution. The same class of people once shuddered at the word gravity, and their prototypes shuddered at the suggestion that the earth was round. The capacity of prejudice to shudder at things is immeasurable. We suppose that some of us are shuddering at sug- rays of the sun in the tropics. gestions to-day, which our grandchildren will accept at the latest demonstrations of truth. There ought to be no particular difficulty in accepting as pro-

bable the suggestion that God works through evolution. Men who believe that "He upholds all things by of animal and vegetable life, which sur-

eimpler types. The mystery of godlikeness in man consists in this capacity to advance morally. In all the universe man is the only creature capable of such an advance; and although the progress towards perfection may be exceedingly slow, there is real progress in that direcion. A perfect consummation is in sight, even if we cannot hope to attain it " while this muddy vesture of decay There can be no question as to the doth closely hem us round." This tenright of Canadians to navigate the dency of man towards a higher spiritual

THE WEATHER PROBLEM.

A correspondent sends us a clipping prevent that. No one has ever disputed it is stated that a cold snap had just mometer went 52 degrees belew zero. In Alaskan coast, in which event it would the fact that violets, daisies, primroses be necessary for Canadians to ascend the and pansies have been blooming in Vic-Stikine without touching at Wrangel. toris gardens all winter. Possibly some But we have not the least idea that any- people do not understand what is the thing of the kind will be done, for if it is explanation of this difference between done, Canada can at once take steps the winter climate on the two sides of which will secure fair treatment. More- the continent in the same latitude. It over it is the interest of United States is this. The Pacific Northwest is kept citizens that no obstacles should be from severe winter weather by what is placed in the way of traffic across the known as the Japan current. The water in the China sea is warmed by the sun The fact that there is some talk of this of the tropics and moves northward Columbia to the Yukon. It was an in- barred, or practically so, in that part of excusable blunder on the part of the the world, the current is forced eastward British government when Alaska was and impinges upon the coast of America. not purchased from Russia, at the time The result is evidenced by the fact it was being offered to the first pur- that the tests of the British adchaser, and Secretary Seward picked it miralty show no substantial difference up for a trifle. But we are not left in the temperature of the sea along 800 There is an excellent miles of coast measured north from the route to the Yukon from the coast of Strait of Juan de Fuca. Lieut. Maury, British Columbia, and we submit that of the United States navy, suggested steps ought to be at once taken to se- also that the atmospheric currents flowing northward from that portion of the ing northward from that portion of the Pacific ocean, which lies within the tropics and south and southwest of California also contribute to our mild win-"Without controversy," said the fornia, also contribute to our mild win-

vey his own inability to comprehend the divinity of Christ; he may have meant his words to have a wider significance. But whatever his exact meaning was, the words are true enough, for the godlikeness of man is one of the greatest of all mysteries.

We have in previous articles shown how at all times and in every branch of the human family, as far as one can speak with certainty, there is to be found some conception of a deity, and we have employed Joseph Cook's argument to prove that, as we can with the aid of physics argue the existence of air from a feather and the existence of water which flows are acted upon by a feather and the existence of water which shows a large of the fact that ice-bergs are carried south directly in the large are some a feather and the existence of water which flows are acted upon by a feather and the existence of water which shows a large and Portugal, and the remainder flowing northward along the coast of Frees.

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It Wasn't Cowardice.—"Wouldn't you like to plunge into the midst of the smoke of battle, Mr. Tickleton?" "I.-I don't be ability to coming lost in the Arctic ocean. This warm water must be replaced by something, and that something in provided by the current of cold water which flows down on both sides of Greenland, past Newfoundland, and so on to the tropics.

When it reaches the Gulf stream it sinks and the latter flows northward over it, as is proved by the fact that ice-bergs are carried south directly in the bergs are carried south directly in the central provided by the current of cold water which flows down on both sides of Greenland, past Newfoundland, and so on to the tropics.

Specs.—"Oh, my friends, there are some spectacles that one never forgets!" said a lecture, after giving a graphic description of a terrible accident he had witnessed. I'ld like to know where they selle 'em', i'm i'm i'm i'm i' a feather and the existence of water ing that their bases are acted upon by a Tit-Bits

contend that the laws of reason, which If we take the circuit of the Northern are perfectly trustworthy in one field of Hemisphere we will note the regularity research, break down when applied to with which warm and cold winter areas another. We can go further and claim alternate. Eastern Siberia is cold, so that in every race of manking the sense much so that Vladivostock, in latitude of right and wrong is found. We con- 43, is closed by ice for half the year. cede that this may in great part be the Coming eastward we find the Pacific result of education. We grant that in Northwest with harbors clear of ice the brute creation traits are found which all the year round as high as latibear a strong resemblance to the dictude 60 deg. Crossing America, we tates of the human conscience. It is find even New York harbor, in undoubtedly possible to teach a dog the latitude 40 deg. 45 min., often obdifference between right and wrong to a structed by ice. Passing to the certain extent; but at the same time other side of the Atlantic, we have there is no proof that ever a dog, left to the coast of Norway free from ice behimself, learned that there was any- youd the Arctic circle. Going eastward thing which he ought not to do.
Nevertheless, we may grant for the sake of the argument that the whole code of morality, as we understand it, is the result of evolution just as material creation is undoubtedly

largely the result of evolution; but this nan has told us the summers are tropical oes not do away with the need for the and the winters not particularly severe. impetus towards morality, like the Then we come to Eastern Siberia again, We have above mentioned what is if there was nothing else, would meet ordinarily suggested as the reason for the definition of godlikeness and is a these alternating areas of moderate and severe winter temperature. There are points where the explanation does not seem quite sufficient to account for the facts; but the present state of scientific inquiry warrants the belief that the ex-

istence of these areas is due to the cir-culation of ocean and atmospheric currents caused by the action of the direct

WHEN WILL IT STOP ! In the name of nineteenth century civilization, will some one tell us when the continuous performance of patching Government street is to be brought to a close? What is now in progress simply the word of His power" find differs from previous acts in the muddle the word of His power" find nothing to prevent them from thinking that the law of gravity is an expression of this "word." So we cannot see why anyone should hesitate to admit that evolution may be another manifestation of the same "word."

There is nothing more objectionable in blown off the street, so the city authorities that a gode of morality was There is nothing more objectionable in holding that a code of morality was evolved from a very elementary beginning until it reached the sublime height attained in the words of Christ, "Love is the fulfilling of the law," than there is in supposing that the elaborate types of animal and vegetable life, which surported to the street, so the city authorities in their compassion have provided a fine assortment of raw material for naw devote his talents to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and public, he could have gained place and public, he could have gained place and provided a trained in the words of Christ, "Love is the fulfilling of the law," than there is in supposing that the elaborate types of animal and vegetable life, which surported to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and provided a fine assortment of raw material for naw devote his talents to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and provided a fine assortment of raw material for naw devote his talents to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and provided a fine assortment of raw material for naw devote his talents to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and provided a fine assortment of raw material for naw devote his talents to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and provided a devote his talents to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and provided a fine assortment of raw material for naw devote his talents to the advocacy of measures more popular with the British public, he could have gained place and provided a contribution of the law. will be necessary in the course to month or so to pull the whole business up in order to remedy some defects in the sewers. It is to be hoped that this is the case. Nothing so adds to the business look of a city as having the streets torn up. A New York man said the other day that Government street the oth round us to-day, were evolved from the sewers. It is to be hoped that this his did not believe that anywhere else on the continent, except his own metropolitan city, could there be found a principal business street so impassable by discover ever and anon new means of keeping the streets in confusion. In the meantime the property holders and business men on the street are to be congratulated upon being the recipients of so much attention from the civic uthorities. There is some talk of their holding a mass meeting to petition the

> shown them. THE new regulations as to the carriage f Canadian goods to the Yukon are very interesting reading. Practically they simply apply to vessels carrying the United States or other foreign flag the same rules as are applied by the United States to vessels carrying the British or any other foreign flag.

ouncil to double their taxes as a mark

of appreciation of the special attention

THE telegram to Hon. Senator Mason from Percy D. Whitehead, of Chicago, now in this city, is interesting reading and puts the case of the American min ers in an exceedingly strong light. We commend it to the perusal of all con-

THERE is no need of any hubbub about conding privileges at Wrangel. All that is necessary is for the United States goverament to provide for customs escorts after navigation opens. In the meantime miners are getting along all right.

## BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Reason to Stand—The Kindly Man—Why stand ye idly here? The Other Man—De benches in de park's being painted—see?—Detroit Journal.

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so interesting a character as the creator of the immortal "Sam Slick," must be of the immortal "Sam Slick," must be the wish of everyone who, having read them, is capable of appreciating the humor and wisdom in which Haliburton's works abound. His writings, we say, are replete with wisdom as Well as with wit and humor, and they inculcate doctrines which, being founded upon proper principles, his far-seeing statesmanship must have seen would in time manship must have seen would in the prevail. Although his genius had won for him a distinguished place in English society, and he was a welcome and hor, ored guest in aristocratic circles, where there was competition among hosts to see the base of the second that their country him as a great at their country. there was competition among host; to secure him as a guest at their country houses, he was not spoiled by this flattery or these attentions. But had there been anything small in his nature, he could not have maintained his equilibrium; and then would have occurred what is so frequently seen in the case of others, the kicking down of the ladder by which he had climbed. But no such sorry spectacle was Haliburton to afsorry spectacle was Haliburton to afford. He was not to be won over by any party, so that he should cease to advo-cate that most unpopular and distaste-ful subject, the claims of the colonies.

were founding homes abroad. "But wisdom is justified of her children," and what in Judge Haliburton's day seemed a forlorn hope, to gain an entrance into the British mind for his pal business street so impassable by reason of what in the wisdom of the authorities are supposed to be repairs in progress. Let the good work go on. The ingenuity of mankind can easily battle which Haliburton was the first to begin, and which he fought so bravely all his life long, has now been won, and his imperial idea, which the capacious mind of that Nova Scotian journalist and statesman, Joseph Howe, was among the first to seize upon, and which in several brilliant speeches and letters he advocated, has now found a lodgment in the hearts of public men like Joseph Chamberlain, Cecil Rhodes, and other Englishmen of wide influence and powerful will, until it seems to have become the common property of

have become the common property of the British race. The result of the growth of this idea, or rather of this idea prowth of this idea, or rather of this idea having taken possession of the British mind, is a contentment and satisfaction and pride of country of the part of British colonists, instead of the former

and pride of country of the part of British colonists, instead of the former state of things, where were heart-burned ing, and jealousy and wounded pride.

The centenary of his birth, which was celebrated at Halifax, in Nova Scotia, on the December of 1896, brought forcibly home the fart that of this illustrious Canadian, over, whose books so many have laughed and cried, and others—Prince Bismarck among the number—highly appreciating them for their deed has ever been written. To supply in part this want until a biography worthy of its subject shall have been written, a work entitled as below\* has been issued. The first paper in this volume ("A Sketch of the Life and Times of Judge Haliburton"), although the original to the policy formerly pursued at the Judge's family or a trusted and very intimate friend, would have in his keeping. This writer's arraignment of the policy formerly pursued at the colonial office is trenchant and bitting in the worton as a humorist and discriptive the conce, that's how I know!

Experience has shown that the railway committee of the Privy Council is not the right kind of body to exercise this supervision. There must be an imperatial commission to arbitrate with authority on the opposing claims of railway companies and between the railways and the people. Our railway policy will be lamentably incomplete till some substitute people. Our railway policy will be lamentably incomplete till some substitute people. Our railway policy will be lamentably incomplete till some substitute people. Our railway policy will be lamentably incomplete till some substitute people. Our railway policy will be lamentably incomplete till some substitute people. Our railway policy will be lamentably incomplete till some substitute people. Our railway policy will be lamentably incomplete till some substitute people. Our railway policy will be lamentably incomplete till some substitute people. Our railway policy will be lamentably incomplete till some substitute people. Our railway policy will be lamentably the policy formerly pursued as and onial office is trenchant and biting in the onial office is trenchant and biting in the onial office is trenchant and biting in the onial office is trenchant and bitting in the extreme. The second paper, "Haliburton as a humorist and discriptive writer," by H. P. Scott, M.A., Windsor, N.S., is well and cleverly written, and is at once an appreciative and at the same time a discriminating criticism of the powers and mental traits of Canada's greatest writer of books. F. Blake Orofton, a distinguished critic and provincial librarian at Halifax, N.S., contributes the third paper, "Haliburton: The Man and the Writer." This is an elaborate and searching examination of Haliburton's claims to a high place as statesman and author. To the volume is appended a Bibliography, by John Parker Anderson, of the British Museum. It is needless to say that to all who desire to become acquainted with what Thomas C. Haliburton did in the literary line, Mr. Anderson's contribution. literary line, Mr. Anderson's contribution is invaluable. The "Chaplet" is hand-

is invaluable. The "Chaplet" is handsomely got up, printed on superior paper
in handsome type, and bound in cloth
covers. It is illustrated with a fine
original portrait of the judge, and with
some excellent photo engravings. A. B.
De Mille, M.A., as president of the Haliburton Club, of King's College at Windsor, N.S., for whom Mr. Briggs of Toronto has published this volume, furnishes an introduction—"Foreword."
Some lines—"A Toast to Tom Haliburton," and beginning "Here's a health
to thee, Tom!" find a place at the beginning of the volume. They indicate
the opinion entertained by Mr. Howe of
"the ablest author and the most profound thinker that the Colonial Empire
has yet produced."

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It may not be without interest to those who live upon this island, called after the great havigator and explorer, to be told that the remains of the famous Vancouver rest in the same graveyard, at Isleworth on the banks of the Thames, with those of the author of "Sam Slick." It is not of less interest to know that it was due to Judge Haliburton that Vancouver's grave was rescued from obliteration and a tablet to his memory erected in the Isleworth church. This we are told in the first paper of the "Chaplet."

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Move on Foot to Form a Lacrosse League Among the Public Schools.

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A movement is on foot to organize among the public schools of Victoria a school lacrosse league, for the purpose of building up from the foundation thoroughly good amateur lacrosse. There is no game that is so exciting to watch and will arouse such enthusiasm as the Canadian national game, provided it is played properly and in a gentlemanly spirit without fouling. It is, however, impossible to keep up a supply of good material for championship teams unless there is young blood to draw from, and every lover of lacrosse will admit that

toget the youngsters interested and have them trained to take their places in the intermediate and senior teams as the boys grow old enough. Started aright and with the proper supervision that will check at the outset any tendency to rough play, the schools of Victoria should turn out splendid champion lacrosse teams in the future and preserve the national game in its best form. Besides, the friendly rivalry among the schools will do much to foster the best spirit of sport and make the league a success. A meeting will be held this forenoon at 11 o'clock, at the city hall, which the Mayor has kindly granted for the occasion, and representatives from the various schools will be present to take the preliminary steps towards the formation of the league. A number of the teachers spoken to noon the subject all expressed themsplendid champion lacrosse teams in th upon the subject all express selves as heartly in favor of the serves as nearthy in layor of the some-tion of a league, and with the co-oper-ation of the teachers the project should become a success. All that is required is to set the ball rolling and certain suces will result.

## THE CANADIAN PRESS.

a mill for the treatment of ores of this camp.—Slocan City News.

FOR A RAILWAY COMMISSION. Experience has shown that the railway committee of the Privy Council is not the right kind of body to exercise this supervision. There must be an impartial commission to arbitrate with authoritre on the convenience of railway.

Rastus Jr.—Poppie, is we gwine toe hab turkey fo' mah biriday? Rastus Sr.—Pends on de moon, chile, de

They're stuck around all through her clo's
I hugged her once, that's how I know!
—Cleveland Leader.

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MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—(Spe close of the C.P.R. direct yesterday Vice President announced that the deal wit for transfer of his railroad erests in the Kootensy C.P.R. had been completed. he said, was not going into business to make money out company realized that in or the mining of lower grade of ing in Kootenay district would be necessary to give n cheaper means of getting would therefore provide i miners at what they cost.

The Star says: It is under the C.P.R. will make a smell \$7.60 and freight rate of 50 cer in all, for the treatment at Transfer.

ATLANTIC MAIL SER The Petersons Still Insist The Carry Out Their Cont

MONTREAL, Feb. 15 .- (Sp Messrs. Peterson still stoutly suggestion that they may not carry out the fast mail cont say they have fulfilled government's preliminary and have every detail of the fications to proceed at a notice with the ships so as to ready by contract time. June 1, two others by June 1, 1900. so, people are asking why, ready, building has not con The ships are to be turret sha

MANITOBA AND NORTH School Agitator Won Over

WINNIPEG, Feb. 15.-(Sp Winnipeg curling bonspiel clos The New York Life Guard event was won by R. H. I Winnipeg Thistles, with bar also won the Royal Caledon ard, with Smith of Regina secon Dolge international trophy was Peele of the Winnipeg Thistle Grassie, of Portage la Prairie, Dunbar played 22 games during thand won 21.

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An Ottawa despatch publishes ays that Nicholas Bawlf, a production and leader in the Machael and leader in the Machael and leader in Manitation, may be the vacant senatorship in Manitation and the Machael and Comment of the decounts.

J. Harris, of Silver Creek, w

SHOOTING IN KOOTEN. A Cold-Blooded Crime the Perpe

NELSON, Feb. 15. — (Special camer Nelson on Monday bro body of a man named Connors, been foully murdered at Ku been foully murdered at Ku formerly Armstrong's Landing head of Kootenay lake, by J. Do Sullivan, on Sunday. Conno was in the contractor's employ, ting in the bar room of I hotel on Sunday even 11:30, when Doyle, a labo dered, and going up to said: "Dig up or I'll shoot." replied "Fire away." Doyle fi Connors died without a groomurderer fied. Policeman Forived within a few minutes, and was made, but the murderer i large. An inquest opened here and was adjourned until to noon. Forbes accompanied there, and brought Kyle and who were in the bar-room, and Smith as witnesses.

COWICHAN COUNCIL

get of Important Business D at Last Session. ENOS, B.C., Feb. 10.-Th pal council held their second on Saturday, the 5th inst. A n from a public meeting held in C us on the previous evening w protesting against the expend municipal funds on opening up municipal funds on opening up the Mount Sicker mines. The then took into consideration from Messrs. Crease & Crease & Crease & Crease & Crease & Crease the grounds for the judge's de the appeal case. "The Corpor H. O. Wellburn;" and a resolu passed which, while admitting dict as final and a correct interpof the law, declared that the mity had a serious grievance, whincumbent on the council to enchave removed. The road inspection of the law, was reappointed at his salary. A number of bills treasurer's statement of account treasurer's statement of account ferred by the reeve to the final

If you want to keep your friends informed, you cannot do

mittee, whose report was after ceived and adopted. The road is presented a report on the sunimaelf and Mr. Hugh Bell, of road to Mt. Sicker, with an estable cost; a resolution was passioning further action until full ulars were obtained. Council Herd gave notice that he would next meeting of the council int