The "Island's"

Development of Agriculture and Associate Industries Illustrated at Duncan.

Notes and Comments of the Fall Display--Gymkhana Sports and Lacrosse Match.

The annual exhibition at Duncan the E. & N., of the Cowichan Agricul-tural, Horticultural and Poultry Associain which since the collapse of their autumnal fair Victorians have own autumnal fair iearned to feel a certain proprietory in-terest—has come and gone, being written off as eclipsing in every way those that have gone before it.

Saturday was the great day, and although the weather was not all that could be asked, it was on the other hand not sufficiently threatening to keep the crowd away—and they had a banner show to reward their attendance. Incidentally the new cinder track was

called into requisition, a trifle prema-turely perhaps, for a short gymkhana meeting; two teams from the capital played a very exciting game of lacrosse and the band of the Fifth regiment fur nished promenade music during the af-ternoon and dance music in the evening being the recreation specialties while the show itself illustrated just what the district is doing in the way of farming, fruit and flower culture, stock

To deal with the exhibition first of all, as its primary importance warrants. It was undoubtedly larger and better than any previous fair that the association has provided. The grounds and buildings

spicuous in fruit culture, root and vegetable growing, and butter making—the creamery establishment and operation instead of extinguishing private dairying, seeming to have given individual effort a most beneficial stimulus. The several lines of butter shown Saturday were remarkable for neat and ingenious are spicuous in fruit culture, root and vegetable growing, and butter making—the

very good, although perhaps not so well colored as last year, owing to the laterness of the season. Apples are especially strong, the King of Tomkins County family being shown in perfection, chiefy by Mr. F. H. Maitland-Dougall, who is not only able to present a few plates of choice orchard spemimens, but who exhibits large lots packed for the market, and all of uniformly high grade. The Ribston Pippins, Wealthies, Ealdwins and Russets are also prominent on the tables; while several splendid plates of Italian and silver prunes testify to the suitability of the climate and soil of the district for the development of this comparatively new branch of orcharding for many the control of the late of the good results attend at upon the efforts of the Flockmasters' flockmasters' and the Flockmasters' and the Flockmasters' fl

neighborhood, being particularly well re- eligible.

As for other comparatively little grown fruits, there are shown this year Hyslop crabs of rare good color and quality; some well grown quinces; large and full-flavored blackberries; and a fine line of Bartletts, although the other pears are weak. Ponds Seedling and Yellow Egg plums are commendable; and there are in competition both musk and water-melons that are fully ripened, deep colored and luscious as any that have been of these to whom the thanks of the man of the referee, and everyoody tagged after him over to Duncan's pasture—and it. brought to this province from the States to the south. The Hungarian honey The present officers of the asset

been somewhat light this season, although a number of choice collections of Mellin and F. Harrison, assistant secsweet peas and dahlas challenge unbounded admiration. In the former Mr. Moss, of this city, for the fifth consecutive year carries off the honors. Good specimens of asters and stocks are also presented for inspection, although this department of the prize list might very possibly be amended with advantage to the society and to floriculture, either by the making of more classes open to small exhibitors or special classes for amateurs attractive than now to the general pub-

A keen and interesting competition dethan sixteen contestants for prizes en-tering the list, and all (curiously enough) showing the same weakness. While they probably have all the flowers it is posble to obtain in the fields and forests at this season, there is room for decided improvement in arrangement. Cultivated cut flowers are shown in great variety not far from the competitive bouquets of wild blossoms—and here again the same comment would apply.

In grains the exhibit of 1899 is a small one-notable chiefly for two fine lots of oats, either of which would command farmer's attention wherever shown. Th one specimen is of Lagowo, a Swedish oat, comparatively new to British Col-umbia. It has in the present instance been grown from seed supplied by the nental farm, apparently red ing all hopes with regard to its suitabil It is very heavy, going 48 pounds ne bushel, and yields at the rate of bushels to the acre. Residents of

Big Show.

Mammoth and the well known Hubbard leading, the latter shown in two colors—the green and the yellow.

Some fine Tankard mangolds and Swede turnips are deserving of honorable mention among the field roots, here again quality counting for more with the judges than mere-size. In ensilage corn quick succession—and did not yield filed and the supply properly ripened for silos. The rapid development of the dairying industry has evidently had the effect of stimulating the production of corn for fodder purposes.

Bread-making appears to be thoroughly that the effect of stimulating the production of corn for fodder purposes.

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Bread-making appears to be thoroughly that they know how to make as well as how to consume the staff of life. Jellies, Jans and preserves occupy a conspicuous portion of the womens kingdom, the judge pronouncing the several samples so uniformly excellent as to make his task an extremely difficult, while yet a pleasant one.

In sewing, fancy work, etc., a very instate that so far as she at least is concerned, it is a fallacy of the work at least of far as she at least is concerned, it is a fallacy of the work and last so far as she at least is concerned, it is a fallacy of the work and it starts for the gate.

Just then some one throws the ball story of the work and if starts for the gate.

Just then some one throws the ball story of the work and it starts for the gate.

The symkhana sports were brought off with Mr. F. D. Pelkey as master of cerminise and the supply properly as a tropic of the work of the district, for there are no fewer than 36 exhibits in competition in one class (that for adults); while ten girls under fifted and Miss (Aprine 2).

Best Decorated Bicycle—Miss Maltand-Bought 1, Miss All sparse 2, and Miss Carrie my start the lad with the passionate hat was hurtiened and Miss G. Pinder 2.

All if the lad with the passionate hat was hurtiened and Miss G. Pinder 1.

Just t

task an extremely difficult, while yet a pleasant one.

In sewing, fancy work, etc., a very pretty and highly creditable showing is made, quality as well as quantity being good; and the intricacy of some of the patterns truly marvellous. In the silk embroidery, a collection of roses excites special and general attention for the wonderful blending of the colors and shades, Mrs. Dickie having displayed a taste and skill of more than professional grade. The handwork sewing, too, is superlatively good, both for neatness and finish; and the silk drawn work superior to anything heretofore offered at a district exhibition.

Boys' Open Race, quarter-mile—C. Foot places of pluder 1, Miss M. Pinder 2.

Cracker-eating Contest—Martin Smith 1, Jack Jaynes 2.

Nall-driving Contest. for ladies—Mrs. W. I. P. Jaynes 1, Miss I. Holmes 2.

The lacrosse match between teams from the city captained respectively by Colin Blain and Ed. Burns, was brought a finish; and the silk drawn work superior to anything heretofore offered at a district exhibition.

It is significant of the quality of the hand sewing that the expert judge, Mrs. Smith, of the Singer office, was actually

presents a collection of work in all branches of plain and fancy sewing that

good animals are shown in the general-purpose class—and this is about all that purpose class—and this is about all that may be said.

idered great assist ored and luscious as any that have been of those to whom the thanks of the man-

to the south. The Hungarian honey watermelon appears to thrive better than the majority of its relatives in this norther climate.

The present officers of the association, it may be mentioned; are the following:
W. R. Robertson, M. P. P., president;
W. H. Elbinotton, vice resident, I. The floral display on the whole has "W. H. Elkington, vice-president; H. Bonsall , second vice-president; G. H. Hadwen, secretary-treasurer; H. deM.

the making of more classes open to small to note that it may be made even more exhibitors or special classes for amateurs as distinct from professional gardeners. In the foliage section this year, some decidedly good plants are shown by Mr. H. Crew, of Nanaimo, a notable prize winner in the floral department.

A keen and interesting competition decidedly good plants are shown by Mr. There were many on Saturday who did. there were many on Saturday who did Then everybody took turns poundin A keen and interesting competition develops among the younger folks, with their bouquets of wild flowers—no fewer than sixteen contestants for prizes entering the list, and all (curiously enough) showing the same weakness. While they tion of a manager to relieve the secretary of that portion of the work that bechuxst them.

does not naturally devolve upon the ofCourtney bein' the referee, and him be

> produce satisfactory results. ON TRACK AND FIELD

Ladies Furnish the Competitors for Gymkhana Sports-Result of Lacrosse Game.

If it had not been for the ladies, the

80 bushels to the acre. Residents of Cowichan who have seen it grow cannot but think well of it.

In vegetables the cabbages are this autumn the notable feature, some really magnificent specimens of the Drumhead magnificent specimens of the Drumhead being shown, with a very full list of en-

remen and Dakotah Reds carry off the cinders not yet having had opportunity where's any constabulary?"

Where's any constabulary?"

"It's all right." sez Pete—"that's all in

honors, the clean, well-grown tubers being in every case preferred by the judges to the coarse, ill-shaped murphies even of larger size. The display of squashes also comes in for favorable mention, the

barnstormers, 5 goals to 1, and the who stood in the neighborhood to water the fun. say it was a the fun, say it was one of the best ex-hibitions of the national game as interpreted by experts that Cowichan has yet

forced to rip apart several seems in order to convince herself that a perfectly adjusted machine had not assisted.

Sketches, drawings, amateur photograph collections, etc., are present in number in this section, while the Singer Machine Co. make a splendid noncomparation dragged somewhat. Machine Co. make a splendid non-competitive display of plain and ornamental needlework; and Mrs. Maitland-Dougall presents a collection.

ladies' work, etc., within the main building and annexes was attractively presented, and of high quality throughout.

There were 200 more exhibits than in 1898—but even this does not fairly approximate the ratio of improvement. The progress has been most conspicuous in fairly approximate the ratio of improvement. The progress has been most conspicuous in fairly approximate the ratio of improvement. and as it explains the entire difficulty as field

lines of butter shown Saturday were remarkable for neat and ingenious arrangement, as well as for uniformity of quality and the number of the competitive exhibits.

The fruit as a class may be written very good, although perhaps not so well colored as last year, owing to the lateness of the season. Apples are especial
ness of the season. Apples are especial
shown last year, though in rather better condition.

In swine only a fair showing is made, good grade sows and pure bred boars being the features; while in sheep the generally superior quality may be taken as indicative of the good results attendance and it, don't you believe a word she sez. And it's to tell you all about it, don't you believe a tenthing for the thing that I'm writing now. We went to the lacrosse match to-day. Pete had been a-pesterin' me to take him for better than three weeks, and as it didn't cost anything more, I thought perhaps we ought to go. Pete sed there

distinguished patronage of the Woman's Provincial Inspector R. M. Palmer Council of County Galway.

and Pete with me. George Courtney was the referee, and everyoody tagged after him over to Duncan's pasture—and it. D. Evans 2. him over to Duncan's pasture—and it rainin'. We stood around for a bit, and the players comes on, for all the world like hard-up actor folks, with mighty little clothes on to mention, and them all different. A black-spidery sort of a chap tle clothes on to mention, and them all different. A black-spidery sort of a chap was captain of the one shift, and a felly can 2. called Eddie Burns had the others. All of them had things in their hands that looked like guitars.

After George Courtney had seen that

does not naturally devolve upon the of-fice might also be confidently looked to to in away where the ladies wuz walkin M. Edgson 2. in' away where the ladies wuz walkin' the egg-and-spoon race, them lacrosse boys played just as they pleased. It would a-been a good game if there'd been some one to make them behave, but as it was, them on the one side kep everlastingly interferin' with the others, a-takin' the ball from them, without so much as askin', an' hinderin' them so that no men could play a dacent game.

M. Edgson 2.

Carrots, long white—A. R. Wilson 1, F. Maitland-Dougall 2.

Carrots, long red—Capt. H. H. Addington J. M. Mutter 2, A. Bell highly commended.

Auy other kind, early Potatoes—J. Flett 1, Major J. M. Bell 2.

Clarké's No. 1 Potatoes—D. Alexander 1. that no men could play a dacent game.

Every now and then this man Blain

No. 1 Potatoes—D. Alexander

A. Bell 2. right-eyed young ladies to whom riding who was playin' goal would run up in the bicycle comes as naturally as swim-field and play cover-point. I think then miller 2.

bright-eyed young ladies to whom riding a bicycle comes as naturally as swimming does to a duck, the gymkhana races on the new cinder track during the afternoon would have been drearily unsuccessful.

As it was (thanks to the ladies) companies that least count of the game, till Pete he yells.

Who was playin' goal would run up in the field and play cover-point, I think they Dakota Red Potatoes—Major J. M. Dakota Red Potatoes—Major J. M. Stop the ball goin' in the wickets. One side was as bad as the other for interferin', and it made me so plum disgusted that I got talkin' to Fred. Turgoose and that I got talkin' to Fred. Turgoose and the property of the game, till Pete he yells. petitors were so numerous that heats were imperative in a majority of the events, while no accidents occurred to "Burns got it!" he sez. "The fat boy

being shown, with a very full list of entries. Carrots, parsnips and onions are well represented, both as regards quantity as well as quality; while fully ripened tomatoes are shown by at least a dozen different exhibitors, the prizes going to the symmetrical, well-colored specimens as in contradistinction to the very large, but shapeless samples.

In potatoes, Early Rose, Burbanks, Carmen and Dakotah Reds carry off the honors, the clean, well-grown tubers be
honors with a study in nile green cannot the many and streamers, with sweet peas in profusion—there was also another notable creation (though not a prize-winner) symbolic of the coming of Christmas, and quite an attractive little oddity in the passionate hat. "Let 'im have it way.

The races were of necessity slow and somewhat uninteresting, for the track was no faster than a ploughed field, the cinders not yet having had opportunity to set, and the track surface being the contraction of the coming of Christmas, and quite an attractive little oddity in the passionate hat. "Let 'im have it, "I calls out to this boy Andrews, with sway.

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ercss 2. Table Beets, Turnip-A. McKinnon 1, G.

Sash Race—Miss Prevost 1. Miss B.
Holmes 2.
Dead Marines Contest, gentlemen—R. McLay and J. Mearns tie.
Boys' Open Race, quarter-mile—C. Foot 1., J. A. Raymur 2.
Girls' Open Race, quarter-mile—Miss G.
Cracker-eating Contest—Martin Smith 1, Jack Jaynes 2.
Nail-driving Contest, for ladies—Mrs. W.
P. Jaynes 1, Miss I. Holmes 2.

The lacrosse match between teams
The lacrosse match between teams
from the city captained respectively by
The lacrosse match contest for ladies—Mrs. W.
The lacrosse match between teams
McMicking Centre McDonald
Porter Second Home McKay
F. White First Home Cessford Second Home First Home Porter . . . Second Home . . F. White . First Home . . Fred. White . Outside Home

THE REWARDS OF MERIT.

Winners of Prizes in the Several De partments-The Competition Very Keen. HORSES.

Draft Brood Mare with foal-G. T. Co Saddle Horse-R. E. Barkley 1, G. T. Co field 2. Pony, ridden by boy under 14-W. King ston 1, P. Jaynes 2. ton 1, P. Jaynes 2. Pony, ridden by girl under 14-Miss Frida Two-year-old Colt or Filly-

field 1. J. Richards 2. Hurdle Jumper—G. W. Lilley 1. Buggy Horse—G. F. Gosnell 1, G. T. Co General Purpose Horse-D. Evans 1 an A. R. Wilson 3.
Single Turnout—R. E. Barkley 1. Double Turnout-G. H. Hadwen 1. Farmer's Team-D. Evans 1, G. T. Co

Walking Horse-W. Kingston 1. CATTLE. Shorthorn Bull, over 1 year-W.

Dougall 1, T. A. Wood 2.
Any other variety, winter—H. Bonsall 1
F. H. Maitland-Dougall, W. Ford, Colone
Peters (3) and A. Pimbury divide first. rown 1. Holstein Bull-G. T. Corfield 1. H. Be Red Polled Bull-R. E. Barkley 1, C. T. Gibbons 2. Shorthorn Cow-W. C. Brown 1. Jersey Cow-G. T. Corfield 1, Capt. Bark-

Red Polled Cow-R. E. Barkley 1, C. Gibbons 2.

Holstein Cow-H. Bonsall 1, G. T. Cor Grade Milch Cow-R. E. Barkley 1. A. Wilson 2.
Milch Cow, sweepstake—G. T. Corfield 4.
R. E. Barkley 2, H. Bonsall 3, A. R. Wil-H. Bonsall and E. Musgrave highly con

Two-year-old Heifer, grade-T. A. Wood and D. Alexander divide first. Yearling Helfer, grade-Capt. Barkley SHEEP.

Best Pedigree Ram in the show—A. Drum nend 1, M. Edgson 2. Pedigree Southdown Ram—A. Drummon T. A. Wood 2. 1 Ewes, Southdown—J. H. Whittome 2. Two Sheep—P. Flett 1, Capt. Barkley 2 Three Ewe Lambs—R. E. Barkley 1, M Edgson 2, A. Drummond 3.

Two Ewes, not pure bred (large)—R. H Barkley 1, A. Drummond 2. Two Ewes, not pure bred (small)-P. Flet Three Lambs, grade-M. Edgson 1, Capt Ewe Lambs, Shropshire-J. Richards

G. T. Corfield 2, Mrs. D. Evans (2 special) Child's Frock-Mrs. W. H. Elkington 1 Cotton or Flax Embroidery-Miss M. Wil Ram Lambs, Shropshire-R. E. Bari Man's Flannel Shirt-Miss Hargreaves Ewe Lambs, Southdown-T. A. Wood Plain Needlework-Miss Livingston Råm Lambs, Southdown-G. W. Lilley Miss Wilson 2. Knitted Stockings, fancy-Mrs. Leather Knitted Stockings, plain-Mrs. F. H. Maitland-Dougall 1. Under 20-Miss Maitland-Dougall 1.

Pure Bred Boar, any age-P. Flett POULTRY.

Turkeys-Capt. H. H. Addington 1. Geese-G. T. Corfield 1, W. C. Brown 2. Pekin Ducks-Capt. H. H. Addington R. H. Whidden 2 Cochin-R. H. Whidden 1 and 2.

Leghorn, brown—J. Richards 1. Leghorn, white—J. Flett 1, D. W. Main Plymouth Rock, barred-J Flett 1 and Hamburg, silver—A. McKinnon 1 and 2 Wyandotte, white—P. Flett 1. Red Caps-R. H. Whidden 1 and 2 Rabbits-Haze Cockerel-J. Aitken 1.

ROOTS AND VEGETARIES Swedish Turnips-M. T. Johnson 1, Maj Mangolds, globe-A. R. Wilson 1, D. Alex ander 2. Carrots, white-F. H. Maitland-Dougall

Dakota Red Potatoes-Major J. M. Mut Seedling Potatoes-P. Flett Any other kind, late potatoes-H. O. Wel Kohl Rabbi-A. Bell 1, G. H. Hadwen 2

Beets, long-W. Wilson 1,

Onions, red-Rev. J. Roberts 1. H. Bo JUVENILE WORK sall 2. (Girls under 15 years of age). Onions, yellow-A. McKinnon 1, M. Edg Fancy Needlework—Miss A. Moss 1. Plain Needlework—Miss Bertha Brown 1. Piece of Crochet Work—Miss Bertha Onions, white—A. R. Wilson 2. Quart Eschalots—D. Evans 1, Mrs. Skir Red Cabbage-A, McKinnon 1, W. For

Knitted Stockings-Miss Ada Tom 1. Drumhead Cabbage-W. Forest 1. W. Cabbage, any other kind—T. A. Wood 1. Cauliflowers—A. Pimbury 1, A. McKin ellie Drummond 2. Plain Cake, without fruit-Miss Bonsall Miss T. Duncan 2. Button-holes, worked in cotton-Miss Sugar Beets—A. McKinnon 1. Table Carrots—A. Dirome 1. May 1. Bunch of Wild Flowers—Miss Ethel Weis Carrots-A. Dirome 1. J. iller 1, Miss Ida Foot 2, Miss Esther Parsnips-A. Pimbury 1, F. H. Maitland

(Boys under 14 years of age).

Writing—Ernest Corfield 1, ft. Mainguy 2.

(Boys under 11 years of age).

Writing—H. Brown 1, M. Drummond 2.

Heinze and His **Montana Rivals**

Vegetable Marrow-A. Pimbury 1, H Juggling in the Courts With Squash—G. W. Lilley 1, Capt. Barkley 2 Hubbard Squash—F. H. Maitland-Dougal Many Millions' Worth of Copper.

Sweet Corn-A. Pimbury 1, D. Alexan

toes-H. O. Wellburn 1, D. W. Main

ction of Garden Vegetables-D. Alex

ander 1, W. Wilson 2. Collection of Tomatoes—D. W. Main-

Spring Wheat-D. Evans 1, J. Macphe

on 2.

Barley—D. Evans 2.

Oats—D. Evans 1, W. C. Duncan 2.

Field Peas—W. C. Duncan 1, D. Evans
Winter Rye—W. A. Woods 2.

Field Corn or Malze—W. C. Duncan R. Wilson 2.

FRUITS.

Winter Apples-F. H. Maitland-Dougall

Autumn Apples-G. H. Hadwen 1, W.

Alexander-W. C. Grant 1. G. H. Ha

Wealthy-W. Ford 1, W. C. Grant 2. Twenty-oz. Pippin-J. Norcross 1, H. Be

Gloria Mundi-F. H. Maitland-Dougall

Blenheim Orange-H. Bonsall 1, R.

rant 2, Col. Peters 3.

T. Corfield 2.

R. E. Barkley 2.

uncan 2.

Ribston Pippin-G. H. Hadwen 1, W.

Northern Spy-J. H. Whittome 1, W.

W. C. Grant 2. Ben Davis-G. H. Hadwen 1, J. H. White

Canada Reinette-H. Bonsall 1. Col. Pe

Crab Apples-H. Bonsall 1, G. H. Had

Bartlett Pears—E. Lomas 1, W. Wilson: Pears, any other variety—J. H. Whittom J. Richards 2.

Plums, Pond's seedling-J. H. Whitton

1, K. E. Barkiey 2.
Plums, yellow egg—G. W. Lilley 1, W. A
Woods 2, D. Evans highly commended.
Plums, Coe's Golden Drop—W. C. Grant 1
Prunes—E. Lomas 1, H. Burchell 2.
Peaches—G. H. Hadwen 1, A. Keating 2

Quinces-Rev. J. Roberts 1, C. Living

Muskmelons—W. Wilson 1, A. Bell 2. Citron Melons—A. Bell 1 and 2. Grapes—Rev. Fr. Donckele 1, C. Living

Rlackberries-A. Pimbury 1, R. E. Barl

DAIRY.

Printed Butter-Mrs. J. Richards 1, Mr

Piece of Fancy Work-Mrs. Dickie 1, Mrs.

Knitted Socks—Miss Mayo 1. Crochet Work, wool—Miss Kingston 1.

Crochet Work, cotton lace-Mrs. Moss

Kingston 2, Mrs. Pelkey 3.

Richards 2.

Mrs. Blythe 2.

Mrs. Edgson 2.

Mrs. Leather 1,

Ashdowne Green 2.

Maitland-Dougall 2.

Sitwell 2

Green 2.

Knitted Lace—Miss Bessie Evans 1.
Drawn Work—Mrs. Edwards 1, Miss

Loaf of Bread, home-made-Miss Wood

Home-made Wine-Mrs. D. Evans 1. Mrs.

F. H. Maitland-Dougall 2.

Jelly-Mrs. H. Smith 1.

Currant Jam-Mrs. W. Wood 1, Mrs. J.

Plum Jam-Miss Lomas 1, Mrs. Rich-

Strawberry Jam-Mrs. H. de M. Mellin 1

Gooseberry Jam-Miss Kingston 1, Mrs Edgson 2.

Any other kind of Jam-Mrs. Holmes 1

Cherries-Mrs. D. W. Mainguy 1, Mis

Pears-Mrs. Hall 1, Miss Lomas 2.

Plums-Mrs. F. H. Maitland-Dougall

Any other fruit-Mrs. Blythe 1 and 2.

Mainguy 2. Water Color Landscape, painted in 1899

Water Color Portraits-Mrs. Leather.

FLOWERS.

Bouquet for table-Mrs. G. T. Corfield 1. Collection of Pot Fowers-H. Crew 1, Mrs.

Collection of Cut Flowers-J. Moss 1, Miss

Cut Flowers—
Asters—H. Crew 1, Mrs. Ashdowne

Dahlias—Mrs. G. T. Corfield 1, Mrs. As lowne Green 2 and highly commended. Stocks—J. Moss 1.

Sweet Pens_J Moss 1 Mrs F W Mai

Petunias-J. Moss 1, H. Crew 2.

land-Dougall highly commend

Pot Plant-H. Crew 1, Mrs

Raspberries--Mrs. Blythe 1. Mrs. D. V

Amateur Photographs-E. Price 1. Miss

Watermelons-A. Bell 1 and 2.

J. Bell 2. Fresh Butter, put up for table

Exhibit of Honey-H. Smith 1. LADIES' PRIZES.

Collection of Needlework-Mrs.

M. Wilson 1, Mrs. Bonsall 2.

Pears-W. Bassett 1, D. Alexander 2.

Rev. J. Roberts 2. Gravenstein-H. Donald 1. J. Richards 2

cial Apples-F. H. Maitland-Doug

Collection of Fruit-D. Alexander 1.

ilage Corn-W. H. Elkington 1, G.

GRAIN.

A. Bell 2.

Flax-D. Evans 2.

Corfield 2.

Duncan 2.

An Oregon Shepherdess Who Stands to Profit by the Issue Raised.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 24.-When Mr. Bige low and his associates saw that Heinze was bent on a desperate fight, they commissioned Mr. Marshall, a great New York lawyer, to come west and lead the battle in the law courts against him. This was a fatal blunder, for Mr. Marshall knew nothing about mining, except as coached by Ratterman and the standard oll magnates taken it into their heads to buy the Boston companies and to form an allegiance with Marcus Daly, Mr. B:gelow and Mr. Batterman and the other theorists who began war on Heinze would have been in a like plight with Marshall and with the ships of Montejo. ow and his associates saw that Heinze

Packed box of Apples—F. H. Maitland-Dougall 1, D. Alexander 2.
Packed box of Apples (two varieties), packing as well as fruit to be considered— F. H. Maitland-Dougall 1, G. H. Hadwen 2. New York. The Judge was old and sub-dued by domestic misfortunes and ill health, and the splendid self-confidence of Marshall impressed him, and he did not object to the word "stole." But Heinze made it known that Marshall should never use that word again while the case was sub-judice, and this 300 feet of vein, which netted the

Any other variety, Autumn Apples—W. C. Grant 1, Col. Peters 2, F. H. Maitland Baldwins-F. H. Maitland-Dougall 1. J. the theory of Mr. Batterman's so eloquently presented by Mr. Marshall was the law, and he therefore instructed the jury that presented by Mr. Marshan was the law, and he therefore instructed the jury that Heinze had no extralateral rights on the Rarus, and it was for them to decide the value of the ore taken out of the Michael Davitt, and assess damages accordingly.

Davitt, and assess damages accordingly. Golden Russet-F. H. Maitland-Dougall 1 R. I. Greening-F. H. Maitland-Dougall value of the ore taken out of the Michael Davitt, and assess damages accordingly.

But the jury had opinions of their own. They felt that they were judges of both law and fact. Judge McHatton, Heinze's leading counsel, they had known for years. He had won a reputation for ability and integrity during the eight years he sat in the judgment seat in a Montana court which no other judge had ever attained, and somehow this jury of Montana men thought that Judge McHatton's law was correct, and that Marshall was off his base, King of Tompkins Co.-F. H. Maitland correct, and that Marshall was off his base, and that the Judge did not know what he was talking about. They consequently refused the Judge's instructions, and render-when the Boxtonians and he Boxtonians and render-when the Boxtonians and leave the same asylum as a hopeless lunatic, and when the Boxtonians and lunatic, and when the Boxtonians and lunatic, and when the Boxtonians and lunatic, and lunatic and lu fused the Judge's instructions, and rendered a verdict which was a victory for Heinze. Since then the Supreme Court of the United States has rendered a decision which coincides with the law as laid down by McHatton and endorsed by the jury. In fact, the theory of Mr. Batterman about extralateral rights, with which Marshall charmed Judge Knowles, is little more to-formed the married a dance hall girl at Silver City, Idaho. Bishop Gloria had performed the married and performed the ma charmed Judge Knowles, is little more to-day than the unsubstantial coinage of a

For a time Mr. Marshall of New York child, but as his love for whiskey grew as Mr. Potter of Texas created a few years ago in the literary world. An immense legal reputation had preceded him, and his position as vice-president of the New York Bar Association made it almost necessary that Western lawyers should greet him with awe. A Spanish cavalier, n all the pomp and panoply of war, could not have been more imposing. But when the vallant New Yorker returned to his na in a similar dilapidated condition to that to which the guns of Dewey's fleet had reduced the fleet of Montejo. And this was how it happened: After the rebuff clara Larkin had taken up a homestead. This place was nearly 200 miles from a rail close to the California line, and the hands of a Montana jury, Mr. Marshall made up his mind that Montana judges and juries would not aid him and his clients n their warfare against Heinze. evil hour he conceived the design of trans-ferring the operations of the Boston & Montana Company from a Montana state corporation into the hands of a company with New York charter. He decreed that the die, and that a new Boston & Montana company should be born. John Forbis auttered some objections, but the great muttered some objections, but the great man from New York paid as little heed to John Forbis as Dick Croker does to a Tamany understrapper. And so the old corporation died, and a brand-new one, fortified with a New York charter, took its place and began operating the mines of the Boston & Montana Company. This new company mined some 70,000,000 pounds of Boston & Montana Company. This new company mined some 70,000,000 pounds of copper, and the directors made contract for 60,000,000 pounds of their product at about 12 cents a pound; but long before the contract had been filled copper had gone the contract had been filled copper had gone

Heinze suddenly appeared in the District She loved to watch the glorious woode court of Butte, and claimed that the transfer of the old company to the new was illegal; that consequently all the acts of the New York directorate were illegal, and that the directors of the New York company were liable to the stockholders for the milcourt of Butte, and claimed that the transthe New York directorate were illegal, and that the directors of the New York company were liable to the stockholders for the millions lost through copper contracts. Heinze therefore asked for the appointment of a receiver, and the judge could do nothing but an appeal was taken to the Suman there the sum of shall advised that the New York corpora-tion should in its turn die, and that the old Montana company should be resurrected.

But every act of the New York corpora-tion was illegal, and when the properties were turned back to the old company Heinze claimed that all the losses suffered by the company through converse contracts by the company through copper contracts should be made good by the directors of the New York company. Heinze claims that the 60,000,000 pounds of copper which they old for about 12 cents a pound should be restored to the company, or else the market price for that copper at the date that they turned over all the property to the resur-rected old company. This makes the directcrs of the ill-starred New York company liable for about \$3,000,000. The District court of Montana agrees with Heinze, and insists that the receiver whom it has appointed should take charge till a thorough investigation is made and full reparation is done to the stockholders of this company by the man who illegally tilled a Montana by the men who illegally killed a Montana corporation and illegally took over the operation of the mines owned by the slaugh tered company. Mr. Bigelow and his co rectors will be mulcted for millions if Helize's contention holds good; but the ordinary stockholders will find their dividends thereby enhanced fully \$10 a share. And this woeful muddle of the affairs of a oldinary developments which this fight has brought forth. What I have written illustrates also the genius and character of the great concern was due to Mr. Marshall. Hence his reputation in Montana is that of the Spanish fleet, which lies mainly at the bottom of Manila bay. Mr. John For-bis was so disgusted with the manner in which Mr. Marshall and Mr. Bigelow were man whom the Boston companies under running the concern that he made up his unid to have no more to do with them, and sent in his resignation. But a man of destiny suddenly appeared upon the scene to save the sinknig ship of the Bostonians.

was in bankruptcy, and the other was placed in the hands of a receiver by the Montana courts. Of course the old directorate are moving heaven and earth to rectorate are moving heaven and earth to prevent their management of the property, and all the secret details of salaries, contracts and subsidies, from being divulged to vulgar eyes. Especially do they hate the thought of these accounts being subjected to Heinze's terrible criticism. But the Supreme Court of Montana has the matter under consideration, and will soon decide whether the receivership must go into force or not.

Mr. Marshall is no longer a star actor in the great drama. His hand is no longer on the helm, and it remains to be seen whether Marcus Daly can guide the Boston ships through the shoals and shallows that beset them more successfully than Mr. Marshall. Daly is an able and a fearless captain. He is a foeman worthy of Heinze's steel, for if the truth must be einze's steel, for if the truth must told, Heinze completely outclassed and outmanoeuvred the old management of the

nothing about mining, except as coached by Batterman, and his adversaries were the most famous mining experts and lawyers on the continent.

But this did not daunt Mr. Marshall. He talked in the hotel corridors and in the clubs with a confidence that was sublime, and even in court expatiated on the ore stolen by Heinze out of "our mine," Judge Knowles, the Federal Judge of Montana, seemed overawed by the great man from New York. The Judge was old and sub-

In this ground is a cross-vein betwee

again while the case was sub-judice, and the intimation was of such a nature that Marshall's courage oozed out at his boots, and henceforth he grew to be a milder-mannered man.

But Judge Knowles did not lose his high opinion of Mr. Marshall, and when presenting the case to the jury he insisted that the theory of Mr. Batterman's so eloquently presented by Mr. Marshall was the boston as began to make war on him, he waltzed in with a claim for \$3,200,000 dollars lasted. But ernment for its hospital ngland and Venezuela Butte he supported for a time his wife and by side in harmony. his remembrance of them waned. The wife grew tired waiting for him, so she got a divorce and married a man named Hess. Hess and the wife and Larkin's child then

disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed them. But Helnze resolved to find the girl, and he sent off detectives to chase her up, from Mexico to the Kle dike. The story of the hunt for Clara Larkin is a comedy in itself. A dozen times ne had telegrams announcing success, and at the other side of that line was anoth ranch owned by Hess and Larkin's forme wife. And so there, in one of the lonelies spots of the continent the child of poor Jin Larkin had grown up. Had her father le the demon of drink alone, this young gir would have been reared in affluence and in luxury, and would have been the he ess to a great estate. He les, the caresses and the love of his child as she grew from infancy to beaut child, grown to vigorous womanhood, we creating a home for herself in the wilder about 12 cents a pound; but long belove the contract had been filled copper had gone up 5 cents a pound. and those New York directors were delivering Boston & Montana copper under said contracts for a few milcopper under said contracts for a

was en route from California, and all she ever saw of him was his wasted remains ere they were consigned to their last res Ing place. And for this she was torn from solitude and placed upon a stage to be gossiped about and gazed at, and to lis ten to the story of her father's folly a slame. And this tragedy, for tragedy is, is played because C. S. Batterman w fond of evolving theories. Of all the see in the varied drama which is being play out here, the appearance of this young appears to me to be the most dramatic its strangeness and its pathos. If she will ber suit for the annulment of her father deed, on the ground that insanity rendere im incompetent, she will become an hei ess, and a woman of importance. But will never taste again happiness like that which she left behind in the solitudes her Oregon home. The romantic-minde girls of New England academies who rea this story of poor Larkin's daughter, at whose hearts go out in sympathy to he must not forget that her success will make many of their fathers' pockets poorer.

For if that deed be annulled the Boston companies will lose a half interest in a min worth many millions. This pathetic story interwoven as it is with the progress of the fight being waged between Heinze and Eastern capitalists, illustrates the extraordinary developments, which this fight has

took to render impotent

sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well per-son. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the Had not Marcus Daly come to the rescue of the Bostonian companies, they must have surrendered to Heinze. One of them give strength and rest.

FORTY SEC Awarded

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Though Arbitrato promise to R animous I

By Associated Press Paris, Oct. 3.-The a uelan boundary arbi icly made by the cour the presence of the parties, Sir Edmond J ambassador to France, of the British embassy course of people. M. ient of the arbitratio sentences announced th een unanimously arriv pe read in English and D' Oyley Carte, priv Baron Russell of Killo British members of th the English text, and read the French. Afte dent of the tribunal re in English, said he was that after three month the court had unanime the award which had It was a pleasant duty understanding between parties. He then eloque olleagues and the re tendering on behalf of t all by France. This se peated in French. Mr. Benjamin Harrisd counsel for Venezuela, th remarks, and was followerd Webster, principal of Britain, who thanked

award, briefly sun that of some sixty marshland near the rive rtion in the Interior is stipulated that limited reserved and i ereafter may arise be tain and the tween the republic of zuela. In fixing the de bitrators consider and time of peace the rivers Barima shall be open to the merchant shipping of reserve being made wit ues and other like im that the dues levied British Guiana ships tr of these rivers owned by shall be imposed in same tariff on Ver ish vessels. These tari award proceeds also upo that neither Venezuela ana shall impose any ogoods carried in vessels passing through these ms being levied on goo

en adjourned.

Venezuelan territory or of Great Britain respec COMFORT FOR VI When asked his opini award. Sir Richard Wel satisfied, Mr. Harrison ame inquiry, said: "It Subsequently Mr. Ha Malet Prevost, who we ointly, pointed out that up to the time of the in United States distinctly trate any portion of the the Schombergk line, was unassailable ncluded the Atacuri Barima, of the greatest cally and commerically ued the counsel gives Point Barima, with miles long, to eby obtains control loco. Three thousand zuela. Thus, they argue, which the British arbitr ne position taken up by lowever, the Venezuelan itend, in no wise exp extent of Venezuelan's Britain had claimed 30,00 of territory west of the S and this she was disposed 1890. Every foot of that awarded to Venezuela.

REALLY A COMP The president of the trosing address to-day, thousel remarked, had con the unanimity of the pre and had referred to it as success of arbitration, but of counsel it did not required ligence to penetrate behin ficial statement and to see drawn is a line of compro a line of right. If the B a line of right. If the B tion were right, the line drawn farther west; if it the line should have been farther east. There was no history of the controversy egal principles involved, ended, which could adeque why the line should be drawn and the could be drawn and here. why the line should be dra had been. The council for went on to say that so lon tion was conducted on such ald not be regarded as a ast by those who believ ation should result in the