ad and fifty gallons of out four hundred and cently fed and housed, as also about twelve and, well cultivated, to The value of the mile. and, well cultivated, to fhe value of the milk be one hundred and I dollars! A gallon of hirty cents. It seems there shops in the could be bought, the I exceed the estimate, the better for it. e better for it.

butter. Suppose each
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but use, six hundred
the value of which
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ut fifty-five thousand
The number of The number of cows this will be about 600 equire 1,800 acres of o maintain them e in this a good oppor-to establish a business and disposal of dairy ommission affair. If he rest and threw a good into the matter, good himself and country. and eggs would be likewise. Apparently cost the city \$200,000 much of this falls to ow much is sent for per diem for butter n means \$220,000 per ole! Food for—the waste!

ne grocers take the eggs, and so forth, ans a mere matter o neans a mere matter of ny groceries and whis-our butter and eggs, sh ought to be paid, he difference between couple of dozen eggs, ey? Of this another went to a house and

he perpetual thud-, "the old woman has been at it all a turn, but the butter-on saw the old lady, I soul. I suggested if thents of the churn degree is forgotten), ng butter all my life r made a pound."—a fact. I left, After a while, the suggested tem-nd behold, the butter ice! The old wobutter would have u had only allowed longer, and not both-new fangled affairs!"

E HOSPITAL. SIR,—May I' join Ir. Jenns for drawing nage of the hospital, nedium by which he nication through the tle wretched reporter athe way, but it is who can wield the cause necessry work chairman could not ve obtained the ready vards remedying the not made clear, in rong. By the way, Mr. McLeod's commanagement mean religionists and to Why not call a trustees on that fer it, a special meetto confirm or reof the managers?

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during the last few during the last few d to-day by the vote n connection with the n connection with the light be interesting for accompanying letters, similar import from received by the City RONTO, Aug. 21, 1890. . B. C .:

z, B. C.:

g from my holidays, I ed in by the City Clerk, end you a rough ground arket buildings: ground say, \$150,000. This has ar market, every day of f course, being the best alls are all rented on anwould be better to sell five years. Our market, as to the farmers leanliness, etc., etc. A charge, a caretaker has to look after, and I am well as license and food oblect rental of hall for e. Such buildings as the led, should pay you and

he honor to be, &c., ROBT. A. WADE.

ONTREAL, Aug. 14, 1890. a. B. C.
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AMUSEMENTS

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE.

ST. JOHN'S BAZAAR.

AT THE GORGE ROAD CHURCH.

The pretty little Methodist church on the

n introducing the programme proper, ratulated the congregation on their mination to build a new and a more

The financial proceeds of the ent

et him, but hundreds are often away, unable to get standing ro

their good fortune in securing the

GRISWALD & LECTURE.

of a bazaar, an excellentioned lunch will be provide

Abbott, the Georgia Wonder Gives a Startling Exhibition of Electrical Force.

Rev. Father Yau Nevel's Lecture Before the Young Men's Institute

Other Events.

The annual tail, given by the bacheless of bells

The congregation of St. Luke's church. The congregation of St. Luke's church. Ceder Hill, will have a Christmas face for the children on the evening of Jamany 6. Services will also be held at 11 a.m. Christmas face now the face way. The work of the audience witnessing the performance of Mrs. Abbott, the Georgia wonder, et The Victoria, last Monday. This little woman was advertised to accomplish, with the greatest of ease, feats that would discourage the best of athletes. She faily redeemed all her promises, and not one of those who watched her with ever-growing surprise was prepared to dispute or explain her strange feats.

At the opening of the exhibition, a committee of investigation and experiment was called to the stage, consisting of Hon. C. E. Pooley, Commander Woods, Officer J. Kirkup, Dr. Richardson, and Messers. Matthews,

THE ABLE BLACKSNAKE p. Dr. Richardson, and Messrs. Matthews, p. Dr. Richardson, and Messrs. Matthews, ler, E. M. Johnson, B. Gordon, R. Tol. He is a Bad Fighter from Away Back and Fears Nobody.

Tytler, E. M. Johnson, B. Gordon, R. Tolmie, and Wm. Wilson, jr. These gentlemen are all well known and when 'it is known that they endorse the performance at the most wonderful they ever witnessed, the general public will be prepared to believe that there is "something in it."

The exhibition consisted of a variety of fette-not of strength, though it would appear as such—but of mysterious force, Singly, and in groups of two, four, six or eight, the gentlemen composing she committee matched their muscles against the one little woman, and were obliged to confest that, without exerting herself in the slightest degree, she was stronger than they.

Mr. Pooley says that he can account for Mrs. Abbott's power in only one way. She is endowed with some remarkable electrical force; it is not physical, and it is not any infrared force in the stronger of the st

is endowed with some remarkable electrical force; it is not physical, and it is not any hypnotic influence, for stout sticks used in the tests are snapped in two by those making the trials. Besides the presence of the electricity, when she places her hand on a common drinking g ass, is announced by the tapping or throbbing as of a telegraph instrument. tapping or throoting as of a teregraph inbr. Richardson, of the Jubilee hospital,
has a theory that the Georgia woman has
discovered some third electrical force, as
yet unknown to the most advanced scientists, the nature of extent of which is a
mystery. Her pulse and temperature were
normal, and he could offer no explanation of
how the electricity was generated or controlled.

farming woman's life. She was strong
farming woman's life. She was strong
and hardy, however, with plenty of
nerve and grite nough to near the spring in a clearing a good distance from the house, she went down to
the spring for a pail of water. As she
stropped over to fill the pail a blacksnake, that had been lying coiled near
the spring, jumped ather. She spreamed The natural electric battery will give and jumped at her. She screamed and jumped back, but the snake had buried its fangs in her dress, and before she could recover hereafter. she could recover herself sufficiently to shake him off he had wound himself ameeting of the members of the Young about her so tightly as to prevent her his listicute was held last night in the

ranch had been started here, and it now ambered from sixty-five to seventy memers. He enlarged upon the necessity there are for union among Roman Catholics, and howed how even the smallest communities had achieved almost unexshe had only gone a short distance when ted results. The unity of Catholics in

she had only gone a short distance when she fell. In the evening she was found of the Iron Chancellor. Then union in Ireland and elsewhere had achieved remarkable results, and here, as well as all along the coast they might do the same. He specially dwelt upon the experiences of the Roman catholics in California. He regretted that a blacksnake is ever ready and willing to fight any thing that lives, makes the native afraid of him, and the man who kills a blacksnake is thought to have won a greater battle than the slayer of a dozen rattlesnakes.

"You can't frighten a blacksnake," said one old hunter, "and the more you slave the members who have the institution, directwho kills a blacksnake is thought to to speak for herself."

wise popuarlizing the institution, direct-ing at length and with force upon the adand attempts and with force upon the anantage that would thus accrue. After
ome remarks from Rev. Father Nicolage,
who said that he had endeavored, but so
ar unsuccessfully, to establish a Young
Nonens' Institute. President Deway, on
the father Van Nevel the receipt for
buggy, which had been forwarded
o him at Cowichan, and also
an amount to cover his expenses at the reent convention. A short and appropriate
didress accompanied the presentation. fear, and then strike in desperation. A time? ous as many people suppose. All that you have to do to render the wound harmless is to cut it as deep as the fangs went, d then go to the nearest brook and wash t thoroughly. A common poulice will oon heal the wound made by your knife. ess accompanied the presentation. But if a big blacksnake tackles you, and so long and cheering acknowledgement after which addresses were delivered by Mr. Camphor, Mr. Wall, of San Francisco, the vice-president of the institute, Mr. Nolan, Mr. Lang, Mr. Selwyn, Mr. Dowed and Mr. Dowed and Mr. Dowed and Mr. Selwyn, Mr. Dowed and Mr. Do you give him the chance to get one coil ut your body, why, then, look out,

for it is your life or his." MINIATURE MESSAGE.

Donovan, all the remarks made being of an exceedingly hopeful and foacible character. Journey of an Inscribed Postage Stamp from Louisville to Pittsbargh.
Graham C. Richards, a well-known Scotch-Irishman, prominent during the old lady's face, but this was observed Arrangements for the bazaar to be held the ladies of St. John's church on the the ladies of St. John's church on the ladies o late congress of his race, was a few days ago the recipient of one of the oddest epistles that probably ever passed through the United States mails, says oid fas iond lunch will be provided at no n, besides which a splendid intellectu.l and musical programme will be presented on the opening evening, while on the
second, the comedy of "Box and Cox" will
se produced. A fine orchestra will be in
ttendance during the Bazaar. The object of
the affair—the organ fund—is a most
rorthy one. the Pittsburgh Times. Mr. Richards lives on Watson street, near Tunnel, and is a clerk by vocation. During the Scotch-Irish congress he made many friends from localities far distant, and among these was Malcolm H. McKenzie, of Louisville, Ky.

These two gentlemen had many agreeable conversations, and in the course of one of these Mr. McKenzie offered to orge Road was crowded to its capacity st night, by a thoroughly well pleased udience. Rev. Mr. Hall filled the chair, without any envelope appended, could postage stamp, properly directed, and without any envelope appended, could be sent through the mails to its destina-tion. Mr. Richards accepted the bet, and as no more was said on the subject he forgot the whole transaction. Thursday morning, however, the post

dious house of worship. Taking part programme which followed were harpe, Misses Humber, Kettle and te, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Wright and man left with many grins what he called a "letter" for Mr. Richards. The "letrown, Berridge, Firth, Beck. rt, Cattenaugh and the Parfitt ter" was nothing more than a two-cent postage stamp. On the gummed side was written in tiny characters the adsimment will make a very substantial foun-tion for the church building fund. dress, "Graham C. Richards, Watsor street, Pittsburgh, Pa." Below came This, the third entertainment of the Star the message: "All well. The bet is "A tour round the world" is the "This extraording This extraordinary communication of the humorous and instructive, which will be illustrated by magtiviews particularly well chosen, and delivered by A. Minor Griswald,

was hard to decipher, as some ruthless official had stamped a post-mark clear over the message.

A more extended letter was subs of Texas Siftings. on Friday next in ictoria. The Press speaks of Grisas "one of the wittiest men on the quently received by Mr. Richards from the enterprising Louisvillian, telling yet refined and original, often-ninding one of Artenus Ward. So is he that not only do crowded

association C. H. Waterous of the Waterous Engine his own. Co., Brantford, is at the Driard.

A SONG OF HOME services of so talented and popular a lecture as A. Minor Griswald. Across the wild land as a pfigrim I roam-Alone, and a stranger I fare. But wherever I wander my heart is at home With the ones that remember me there. The flowers bloom sweetly along these

The western skies darken, the stars brighte forth.

The wild flowers droop, the night comes,
The birds hurry home to their nests south an north—
All happy things, cling to your homes
The lights of the city are dawning in view,
I return through the gay, thoughtless throng
From happy home windows bright faces smill
through.

through,
And I hear children's laughter and songs.
New friends give me welcome, with greetin of cheer,
I laugh and I seem to be gay,
But memory grieves in the thought's inner ea And my heart is at home far away.
—Ernest W. Shurtleff, in Youth's Companie

THAT EAR TRUMPET. It Causes the Loss of a Fortun and a Lover.

The noise of wheels was heard in the street. It was the stage coach with its load of passengers just returned from the railway station. It paused before the gate of rather a pretentious house in the main street of the village. Mrs. Graves looked out of the window, and an expression of dismay crept over her face.
"I declare," she exclaimed, "if it

isn't Aunt Jane Breed come to make us a visitation."
"O, dear," chimed in Arabella, a young lady of eighteen, "what a pity Just as we are going to have a party, too. Couldn't we tell her it is inco venient for us to have her, and send her to Uncle Merriam's?"

"No, Arabella, that would never do.

You must consider that your Aunt Jane has twenty thousand dollars which

ing."
"Wait a minute, Eleanor," said the old lady, fumbling in her pocket. She produced an ear trumpet which she adjusted to her ear. "There," she said, "now we can talk." "I had no idea you were deaf," said

"I had no idea you were deaf," said
Mrs. Graves through the trumpet.

"Age has its infirmities," said Aunt
Jane. "How is Arabella?"

"Very well, thank you. Here she is have won a greater battle than the slayer of a dozen rattlesnakes.

"You can't frighten a blacksnake," said one old hunter, "and the more you try to the more he ain't frightened. A metalengle is a cartage of it." said Arabella "Now." Mrs. Graves turned towards her daugh-

you give him half a chance. If he doesn't got the chance he will rattle in

"I don't know. I'll ask her."
"Aunt Jane," said she, with her mouth to the ear trumpet, "I hope you are going to favor us with a long visit."
"I can't spare you but a month," said Aunt Jane, "that is, if it is entirely convenient for you to have me with you

"We shall be delighted," said Mrs. Graves, finishing the sentence for her daughter's benefit. "to have you go. That's the truth, isn't it, Arabella?" "How shall we ever live through the month?" said Arabella, dismally, without. however, venturing to express this

neither by Mrs. Graves nor her daughter. Three days passed. The old lady had become domesticated at the house of her niece. It so happened that Arabella had a

beau—a young man of very much the same caliber as herself—who was em-ployed as a clerk in one of the village stores. He called one evening when Aunt Jane had indulged herself in sitting up a little longer than usual.
"I suppose I must introduce you to
my aunt," said Arabella. "She won't be in our way, for she is as deaf as a post. Aunt Jane," she said through the ear trumpet, "this is Mr. Storrs." "I am glad to see him," said Aunt Jane, extending her hand. "There, we needn't say any thing

ore to her," said Arabella, carelessly. I believe you never saw her before.' "No," said the young man. "Ain's she a beauty?" laughed Arabella. "Are you not afraid she will hear?"

"O, no, she is entirely dependent on her trumpet. That's lucky for us. If she could hear, she might not always be gratified by what she heard." "Ha, ha!" laughed Storrs. 'It's a great trial to us to have her here, but you know when one has a rich

unt, she can't very well be put off." "So your aunt is rich," said the young rich man, and as soon as the ceremor clerk with increased interest. dollars."

thinking how large a portion of this sum would be likely to fall to Arabella, whom he had already looked upon as "Yes, it's worth some sacrifice. So ings.

we tolerate the old lady in spite of her frumpy dress and old ways." "I was just going to observe," said storrs, banteringly, "what a strong re-semblance there is between you and r aunt."
Take that for your impertinence,
'said the young lady, playfully
ping him with her fan. "I must be

Men's Institute was held last night in the Temperance Hall, presided over by Chief Jeasy, for the purpose of hearing the annual address of Father Van Nevel, grand lecturer of the association, on its history, aims and progress. He traced up the first establishment of the Institute in San Francisco some seven years ago, enlarging upon its wonderful growth. Two years ago about her began slowly to crawl upward. The poor woman struck at the snake with her hands. They were badly bitten, but she was so overcome with fright that she did not mind this, and kept on striking at him. The serpent kept crawling up until his coils were about her began slowly to crawl upward. The poor woman struck at the snake with her hands. They were badly bitten, but she was so overcome with fright that she did not much loss expensive way than his cousin, Mrs. Graves, who, despite relationship, looked upon Mrs. Merriam was a poor man. He had beel as the can dispose of as she pleases."

She had no time to say more, for the bell rang.

Mrs. Graves, who, despite relationship, looked upon Mrs. Merriam as was composed into an expression of joy. "Why, Aunt Jane, how do you do? What a pleasant surprise! Arabella and three children, all at home. His wife was an excellent housekeeper and the course of the same of the sa "I am glad to see you, Aunt Jane.' said Mr. Merriam, hospitably, as he came out to help her from the carriage.

"We were hoping to see you ever since we heard of your arrival in town. Clara will be delighted to welcome you." The old lady drew out her trumpet. Mr. Merriam looked concerned. "I am sorry that you have lost your hearing," he said. "Old people can't expect to hear as

well as young folks," said Aunt Jane. "You must make us a good, long visit," said Mrs. Merriam, who now appeared.
"I will see," said Aunt Jane.

"I always liked Aunt Jane," said Mrs.
Morriam to her husband. "She is always so gentle and kind. It seems

on the propaganda has 377.400 Catholics.

"Well, we will make up in the warmth of our welcome."

Annt Jane seemed unusually happy that day. As night approached sho seemed thoughtful, and finally consented to stay longer.

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The letter filled Mrs. Graves and Arabelia with dismay. They had sinned so deeply against the old lady that they felt that no apologies would be ade-quate. To add to Arabella's misfort-

contained the following provision: "Item. I bequeath to my niece
Eleanor my ear trumpet which I, found
on one occasion of excellent service."—
Horatio Alger, Jr., in Yankee Blade.

car is full she edges herself out and conducts the others into another car, till all are safely on board, and then returns home with the boys on the sidewalk.

The Shah's Sons-in-Law. The Shah of Persia won't stand any foolishness on the part of his sons-in-law. They can't move into the palace and board free, with the use of the

library and bath-room thrown in. They can't consume his wines and cigars and use his horses without compensation. He only marries a daughter to a very "Yes, she's worth twenty thousand is over he immediately confiscates his property. That is the kind of man the Shah is. Then they have to go to work and try to build have to go to work and try to build have to go to work. and try to build up another fortune.

There is nothing the Shah likes better There is nothing the Shah likes better than to see his sons-in-law hustling around to make a living.—Texas Sift-

THE CHURCH OF ROME. es from the Propage garding Its Condition

arly Twice as Many Catholics in United States as in Great Britain at Ireland—Missionary Work in Aus-tralia and Africa.

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After breakfast Aunt Jane was carried to the house of her nephow, Mr. James Merriam, the only son of her sister.

Mr. Merriam was a poor man. He had met with reverses, and now lived in a much less expensive way than his cousin, Mrs. Graves, who, despite relationship, looked upon Mrs. Merriam as her social inferior. He was a very worthy man, however, and far from being as worldly as Mrs. Graves. He had three children, all at home. His educational institutions, 1,282, attended educational institutions, 1,282, attended by 74,200 pupils; 15 seminaries, with wife was an excellent housekeeper and far more amiable than Mrs. Graves, though her pretensions were much less.

131 by 74,200 pupils; 15 seminaries, with 585 students; 638 European missionaries, 255 native priests, and 115 orphan asylums.

An interesting story is that of the established. It had only 500 Catholics, but the report says there are no here-Heart of Mary directs the Belgian Congo mission, which was founded by decree of May 2 1888. There are but 60 native Catholics. The Vicomte-Apostolic of Upper Congo, which is

ways so gentile and kind. It seems very pleasant to have her in the house."

"So it does. The only thing I think of is. that we have a small house, and can't make her as comfortable as at your cousin's."

1649 All/ of Africa that is dependent on the propaganda has 377.400 Catholics.

"I must write a letter to my niece to explain it," she said.

An hour after, the following note was in 1857, has 3 students in the seminary and 18 in the similar in the seminary and 18 in the similar in the seminary and 18 in the similar in the seminary. An hour after, the following note was placed in the hands of Mrs. Graves:

"NIECE ELEANOR: I have concluded to stay where I am during the remainder of my visit As you remarked to Arabella when I came that you should be delighted to have me go, this in formation will doubtless be pleasing to you. As for Arabella she will be easily consoled for the departure of her frampy old, ann't who must have annoyed her with her odd ways.

"P.S. My hearing has been wonderfully restered so that I can now dispense with my car returnet."

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"The manner filled Mrs. Graves and Mrs. The letter filled Mrs. Graves and Mrs. The manner whom 10 are bishops; and the Irish col-lege, Paris, 100. There are many other colleges, of little interest to Americans, which send missionaries to all lands.

Flocks Led by an Ewe. unes, when the young clerk learned that there was an estrangement between her and her rich aunt, he unceremonismely deserted her for another young iously deserted her for another young she marches at the head of the column Aunt Jane bequeathed the bulk of her possessions to her nephew. Her will contained the following provision: ear is full she edges herself out and con-

A Boston Epitaph. In an out-of-the-way corner of a Boston grave-yard stands a brown board showing the marks of age and neglect. It bears the inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Eben Harvey, who departed faithful servant."

Best Mode of Refrigerating. A commission of French experts has decided that the best means of rapidly refrigerating viands and preserving them at a low temperature consists in conveyed to the storage compartment.

tapping him with her fan. "I must be a charming centure if that were the case."

The annual report just issued by the sacred congregation of the propaganta, young.

So the conversation ran on, entirely regardless of Aunt Jane, who say placed by the sacred congregation of the propaganta, young.

So the conversation ran on, entirely regardless of Aunt Jane, who say placed by the sacred congregation of the work being done in each its catholic chief in the wind dow knitting a stocking. The sappeared to take little notice of the young couple, but coastonally an annuach to take little notice of the young stopped at the boundary of the work being done in each the bouse of Mrs. Graves when one morning she said at the breakfast table: "should like to go over to Merrian's to spend the day."

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"Wan's a relief will be," said said and young of the proper shown in the said manner of the work being only the was allular graves and the proper of the said season as through the work being done in each because the face. Probable with the boundary of the work being done in each the boundary of the work being done in each the boundary of the work being done in each the boundary of the work being done of the young to the work being done was a little more predent, "but you must consider that your uncie is an opposite the popper of the work being done of the young to the work being done to the young to the work being done to the young to the work being done to the young to the young

says the Chicago Globe, but one that had a pleasant ending. About half past nine o'clock an officer brought in a little urchin whose clothes were in rags, and whose face was so grimy that it was whose face was so grimy that it was difficult to distinguish him from a pick-aniny. The lad was given in charge of Mrs. Price, the matron of the station, who began questioning the boy. All the information that could be gained was that his name was Thomas Henwas that his name was Thomas Hendricks and that he came from far away.

Mrs. Price washed the little fellow, missionary work in the recently-discovered parts of Africa. The mission of Cimbobasia was established by decree of July 3, 1879. Rev. Father Schaller and Rev. Thomas Fogarty, priests of the Rev. Thomas Fogarty, priests of the upstairs unfolding a tale of woe and comgregation of the Holy Ghost and trouble into the generous ear of Desk Sacred Heart of Mary, are the prefect and vice-prefect respectively. Four had come from New Jersey and had years age the French Congo mission was established. It had only 500 Catholics, but the report says there are no bear and the same from the way and had only only and the report says there are no bear and the same from no money, and to wind up their tribula ties. The father of the Immaculate tions one of their little hove had strayed away and was lost. They gave the desk sergeant a description of the lost child. which the official easily recognized as the boy that was brought in a short time before. The tears of the unhappy parents turned into joy when informed of the fact that their child was safe and

ound asleep below. They were taken down-stairs, but ailed to recognize their own child as e lay, sweet and clean, fast asleep on the hite pillow. The boy had not been athed since the family left New Jersey nd was consequently in a very dirty ondition. In fact so much so that when and was consequently in a very dirty condition. In fact so much so that when the parents last saw him they utterly failed to recognize the child as their own. They commenced sobbing again, saying that it was not their Thomas, and it was not until they were shown the child's clothing that they were shown the child's clothing that they were shown the child's clothing that they be considered to the continued to my successor.

The real name of the family is Roberts. The name of the boy who was taken in is Thomas Hendricks Roberts, while a twin brother board.

fable in my memory. Idid nothing but study. I took no vacation, hardly a holiday, seldom an hour of play or rec-

reation. I sat up till nearly midnight, end returned to my books before break-fast. My working hours could never have been less than twelve, and must often have been fifteen, or even more. I dreamed only of what filled my memory of Eben Harvey, who departed this life suddenly and unexpectedly by a cow kicking him on the 14th of September, 1853. Well done, thou good and faithful sevent "

and a day, revolved and, unless my memory deceives me, solved algebraic equations in my sleep, and awoke with some fresh rendering of a verse of Virgil or a sentence of Sallust just mounting to my line. The resulting the sevent " thoughts by day, revolved and, unless mounting to my lips. The permanent result was a capacity for what may be termed overwork, without reluctance, result was a capacity for what may be termed overwork, without reluctance, excessive weariness or reaction into indolence. For a large part of my life I have done much more than one man's work, and that not by slighting any portion of it, but by a daily amount of labor exceeding the ten hours' limit, which the labor organizations so indignantly spurn.

Vectoria, B.C., Nev. 288, 1280.

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have deposited with the Minister of Public works at Ottawa plan and description of the site of my wharf and buildings thereon at Portage Inlet, so called, or Victoria Arns, a part of Victoria Harbor, British Columbia, and has also been filed in the office of the Registrar Grander at Victoria, B. C., and that I have applied to the Governor-in-Council far which the labor organizations so indignantly spurn.

TO EDUCATE NEGROES. HENRY HARLAND, INTESTATE DECEASED. FORTUNE & HARLAND, for the purpose of negro education in this State a sum of money that has lain in the Bank of England many years. It is a logacy the history of which is very singular.

Archibald McLean, a Scotchman, was

Archibald McLean, a Scotchman, was a prosperous planter in Chatham early in the present century. His estate was known as Gowrie, and on it he had a large number of slaves. His family in Scotland was strongly opposed to slavery. After his death and the death of his son and heir a certain interest in the estate went to his brother, John McLean John McLean died at Glasgow July 9, 1836, leaving a will that directed the application of half his interest in his deceased brother's Georgia estate to the education of the negro slaves there or their offspring as soon as the large of Georgia should permit the education of the slaves. Four prominent Savannah the slaves. Four prominent Savannah is deceased delinquent, sull half the said call shall then remain unpaid and the said all shall then remain unpaid and the said all shall then remain unpaid and the said all shall then remain unpaid and the said call shall then remain unp GEO. A. SARGISON, Secretary. Notice to Debtors and Creditors Re G. C. Sauer

A LL persons having claims or demands against the above estate are hereby directes to send their claims duly authenticated to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of December, 1890. All claims not sent in as above directed will be barred, and the undersigned will proceed to distribute the said estate as required by insw wit hout regard to those claims of which he has had no notice. All persons indebted to said estate are require to make immediate payments.

Dated this sist day of October, 1890.

It im R. GORDON, Receiver of the Estate of G. C. Sauer & Co. the Supreme Court of British Columbia in the matter of "The Quieting Titles Act" and in the matter of the Title of Alexander Jack to subdivision No.'s 10, 11, 15, 15 and 16 of Lot No. 17, 5, in Victoria City.

NOTICE is hereby given that from and after this date, Chatham street, between Chambers street and Fernwood Road, will be closed for traffic, until further notice.

By order,
WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C. M. C. M. C. M. C. Doli

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Applicants must be punctual. Superintendent of educa

NOTICE THE firm of E. Tai, at Fort Yale and Forks
Quesnelle, B. C. I have given my power
of attorney to Wo Lee Sing Cool, of Mouth
Quesnelle, B. C., to sin and act for me, and
have cancelled the authority of Ting Noon,
Ting Noon is not now authorized to collect any
debts due to me.

E. TAL

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between William Augustus Haynes and Albert Emanuel Haynes, as bekers, and carried on at Victoria under the name of the "Arcade Bakery," here hear dissolved.

ALBERT E. HAYNES.

Dated this 20 h November, 1836. 1021-1m

J. C. LEASK... predecessor.

GEO. R. JACKSON,
no17-6t Late cutter for J. C. Leask.

other is a girl ten years old and two boys aged eight and eleven years respectively. They are on their way to St. Louis, where they have friends, and seemed full of grit, announcing their intention of walking that distance.

AN OLD-TIME STUDENT.

How Prof. Penbody Worked During His Two Years at College.

Prof. A. P. Penbody, in the Forum, tells how a student worked in the old days. During my two years at college my amount of work, though fact, seems fable in my memory. I did nothing but study. I took no vacation, hardly a

NOT:CE is bereby given that I have deNortes with the Minister of Public
Works, the plans of three sets of mooring piles
constructed by the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, Limited, during the months of
A gust and September, 1890, and a description
of the site thereof in Victoria harbor, to form a
whart from Mr. Rithet's properly, to form a
whart from Mr. Rithet's properly, and I have
also drossited a duplicate of each in the office
of the Registra of Deeds for the province of
British Columbia, and I have applied to the
Governor in Council for approval threef, in
accordance with the provisions of 49 Vic., cap.
92, sec. 5 and 6.

JNO. IRVING.

Z.; sec. 5 and 6.

JNO. IRVING;
Manager C. P. N. Co., Ld.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 21st, 1890. bo2z im

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