# VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1906.

A GREAT EARTHQUAK OCCURS AT VALPARAISO

Chilian City Badly Shaken and Feared That the Loss in Life and Property Will Be Very Large.

ONLY MEAGRE REPORTS AS YET OBTAINABLE

Shock Was Terrible one However as it Was

Recorded By Seismographs all Over

The World.

EW YORK, Aug. 17.-The city of Valparaiso, Chill, is reported badly damaged by earthquake. One report received here is that the situation in Valparaiso may prove to be as serious as the San Francisco dis-

Practically every building in the city is damaged, and there are fires in different parts of the city. Many perons are reported killed and injured.

The earthquake has interrupted cab facilities to lower South American oints, and communication is reserved to the route via Lisbon. The report from Valparaiso as to

the loss of life has not been confirmed. Fires are burning in various parts of the city.

Chili and the most important com ercial city of the western coast of South America. It has a populatio of about 150,000. It is the capital of province of the same name, and on a large bay of the Pacific ean, 75 miles west of Santiago, with ich it is connected by rail. Business Totally Suspended

New York, Aug. 17 .- A private cable patch to W. R. Grace & Co. from paraiso, received by way of Lima, ru, says that the earthquake in iparaiso is severe and that business the city has been totally suspended, a despatch further stated that Grace Co.s buildings in Valparaiso

The Insurance Loss

pool, Aug. 17.—Most of the fire insurance companies have s in Valparaiso, Chili, but the involved was not nearly so was the case with San Fran-

Recorded at Honolulu lu, Aug. 17 .- The tide w a disturbance apparently of rigin. Beginning at 5.23 o'clock ning three waves an hour, hav-indicated showing an oscillation

ng Reports at Buenos Ayres

ALARMING REPORTS ARE received in Europe

LONDON, Aug. 17-Some London firms trading with Valparalso have received telegrams from their agents there. One to James & Alexander Brown says: "Severe earthquake; commerce paralyzed; town afire; staff safe."

Other despatches give tails and merely record the safety of their offices and staffs. A Hamburg firm is said to have received a despatch stating merous districts in Chili that nu have been partially or totally destroyed, that Valparaiso had been completely demolished, that many ships had been lost, and that over 100 persons had been

killed and many hundreds in-

reporting an earilquate in Chili and damage to buildings in Valparaiso. No direct news from Chili has as yet been No The early reports coming from dif

The early reports coming from dif-ferent points stated that the earthquake had resulted in great loss of life and wide damage to property. Up to 11 o'clock tonight, there had been noth-ing to confirm these reports. The Associated Press correspondent at Buenos Ayres cables that it is feared that the town of Los Andes, in Acon-oalpo province, had been destroyed. He points out that Buenos Ayres has no direct communication with the dis-turbed district. No official, information has reached

No official, information has reached Washington from Chili and while posi-tive information is lacking, New York officials of the cable companies hav-ing connections in South America, to-night express the opinion that the first reports of the earthquake were exag-zerated. information has reached

trained from Peru, The population is over 130,000, and are plenty to its a

responce to a pleasant impression. The lad, therefore, may fill a special and aportant gap in the dietary; and where is prepared with oil, as every good lad should be, it becomes an excellent d agreeable vehicle for conveying fat to the hour." tells us that until recen

into the body." The writer tells as that until recent years the salad was an almost ignored dish in Great Britain, its preparation be-ing badly understood. Even now, he says, few English people realize that materials for making salad grow wild abundantly in England and may be had-for the mere plucking. He writes: "As a rule a salad conveys to the average English mind merely a dish of cultivated plants, such as lettuce, endive, cucumber, instand, cress, onlon or rad-

cultivated plants, such as lettuce, endive, cucumber, mustard, cress, onion or rad-ish. Such excellent wild vegetables as sorrei, dandelion, wild chicory, shepard's purse, lady's smock, or even stone crop all dignified by the name of weeds, are well known to our French neighbors as admirable ingredients of a salad, but such plants though growing abundantly in every grassy meadow, are almost un-known as materials for a salad in this country. Dressed by the discreet addi-tion of sound olive oil and pure wine vinegar, no more excellent adjunct to a cold dish can be suggested. The oil mod-lifes and 'smooth's ' the peculiar flavors

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resident of the Board of Agriculture ord Carrington, who has had great perferce, will administer the scheme. Is expected that it will have a great rect in leading the great landfords of ingland to join for letting small hold-ngs, and so draw the people back to he land. The effect upon emigration in the colonies will not be unfavorable.

as will perhaps shake the House Lords and the established church their foundations. Harcourt as chancellor of the excheq-uer, was on the point of releasing them to let and small tenants. But on the advent of the Conservative govern-ment the matter was put aside, and although the agitation continued, noth-ing was done. We shall in a little time see all the 71,000 acres in the hands of small cultivators and a part reafforest-ed and made productive. Rent will be paid to the Woods and Forests De-partment of the government, and the president of the Board of Agriculture, Lord Carrington, who has had great axperience, will administer the scheme.



TELLS OF CONDITION

IN SOUTH

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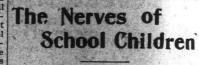
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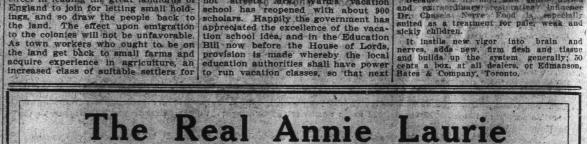
ing and play are so charmingly bired.



Dr. Weir Mitchell, the great American eases of the nerves, makes dren's nerves

As examination time appr aches become frequent as the result of eye strain and exhausted nerves. St. Dance is preceded by winking, shrugging of the shoulders and twitching of the face muscles.

Girls become hysterical, nervous, easily, get fidgity, etc.



The Scottish Lassie of Two Hundred Years Ago Who Was the Heroine of a Famous Love-Song.

And it's there that Annie Laurie Gave me her promise true !

letters "J. L.—A. G."—the initials of John Laurie and Agnes Grierson, grandparents of Annie aLurie. Be-neath, in Latin, is the motto: "Unless the Lord build the house, the labor is lost of them that build it." /The sec-oud, stone, forming, the capstone of the main entrance, is that of the heroine's darroch. AXWELTON braes are just as bonnie today as they were 200 years ago when Wilforming, the capston nce, is that of the

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it easy for the blacks to obt session of them also, and so little to oust Europeans from quarters of the town. This is which might arise in British (

ikewise. While the Briton and the I now working harmoniously side except in a few cases where Boe now working harmoniously side except in a few cases where Boei are attempting to stir up str while the Europeans' generally the poll tax put upon the Him blacks, on the other hand, im the instigation of propagandist who have crossed over from the States, are giving voice to a un cry of "Africa for the Africans has produced a state of tension makes it necessary for every wh to carry arms about his person A letter just received by Mr. Am from South Africa stat things have not yet touched there, and Mr. Frotham himsel the opinion that Chinese exclus be the ruin of the country, for ture depends principally upon ment of its mining resources. too much drought, too many loce many pests, too many cattle diset there for successful agricults when the deposits of gold com end, there are still silver, tha and coal to be exploited.

## NEWS OF THE BOUNDA

### Progress at Grand Forks Told Special Correspondent.

Grand Forks, Aug. 13.—(Sp The clank of steel against ste whirring of machinery, and the of clangorous sounds which of clates with work in metals man commencement of active operat the Machine and Structural Iron of this city this morning. Th this city this morning. The akes another milestone in the the Boundary along the lines rial progress, Hitherto Spoka mpplied the big proportion of t ork, furnace jackets, etc. require mining and smelting industry be mining and smelting industry mining and smelling industry undary. It is satisfactory to see the firm establishment of se which is essentially Canadi ich will supplement in a sul y those industries which st in this portion of British

J. C. MacDonald and Angus d who have initiated and the new enterprise, ar e and aggressive men. J. ald was for years master m