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onfidence of both workingmen and employers hould make a searching and an impartial

enquiry into the relations subsisting be-ween them and into the causes of the dis-

putes that are continually arising. There is a great deal of ignorance with respect to this subject, and a still greater deal of

would no doubt dispel much of this ignor-ance, and would, it is to be hoped, result in

essening very materially the prejudice. The peace and the welfare of society re-

quire that there should be a better under-

standing between the two classes, and that

The labors of the Commission

The Colonist. FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1891.

GOOD NEWS.

We are glad to see that Capt. Boulton is on his way to British Columbia to com-mence the survey of the coast of this Prov-the full force of Mr. Phelps' argument If ince. We have more than once directed at- he did he never would have consented to tention to the fact that there is not a chart an arbitration, but would rather have enof the northern part of the coast that can be larged the claim of his country, and insisted the Railway Act is much needed. Bailway of the northern part of the coast that can be depended upon, and that for want of recent and accurate survey the navigation, even of the Lower Fraser, is difficult. The survey will, we trust, be continued untilitis complet would be no necessity to identify any par-the regulations with regard to fences are ed, and that the time will not be distant when ships can be taken at any part of the coast with perfect confidence. In no part of the Dominion is a hydrographic survey so ernment. In the perfect confidence is a survey so ernment. In the perfect confidence is a survey so ernment. In the perfect confidence is a survey so ernment. In the perfect confidence is a survey so ernment. In the perfect confidence is a survey so end that, as all loose or not strictly complied with, rail-way employes become very careless with respect to animals on the track. In broad daylight they often run them down and kill with perfect confidence. In no part of the Dominion is a hydrographic survey so greatly needed as in British Columbia. Coasting vessels have to thread their way through a perfect labyrinth of straits and nels, and as there are neither lights nor buoys on a long stretch of the northern coast the wonder is that disasters are no much more frequent. The lighting and

buoying of the northern coast will not, we trust, be neglected any longer.

. IINJUST REPROACH.

The London Times agrees with those who assert that the Italian Premier is "playing to the gallery." We cannot see that he is open to such an accusation. The occasion elected. is one that requires prompt and energetic action. Any man occupying Premier Ru-dini's position would, from a sense of duty, at once demand reparation from the United Tay require that its Government abuild agreement between him and the majority of many between him to the majority of the first Borne Rule party here have been at the right of Lalam athyles in the link Home Rule party here have been at the right of Lalam athyles in the link Home Rule party here have been at the right of Lalam athyles in the link Home Rule party here have been at the right of Lalam athyles in the link Home Rule party here have been at the right of Lalam athyles in the link Home Rule party here have been at the right of Lalam athyles in the link Home Rule party here have been at the right of Lalam athyles in the link Home Rule party here have been at the right of Lalam athyles in the link Home Rule party here have been at the right of Lalam athyles in the link Home Rule party here have been at the right of Lalam athyles in the link Home Rule party here at the right of Lalam athyles in the link Home Rule party here at the right of Lalam athyles in the link Home Rule party here at the right of Lalam athyles in the link Home Rule party here at the right of Athyles in the right of Lalam athyles in the link Home Rule party here at the right of Athyles in the right o States. The honor and the dignity of Italy require that its Government should agreement between him and the majority of assert the rights of Italian subjects in the the Irish Home Rule party there have been Italy require that its Government sho

the fair, contributed an article to Harper's labors of the National Australian Federa-Monthly to prove that the United States has the right to protect the seals in any part of Behring's Sea. He does not appear to know that Mr. Blaine, whose argument he commends, has given up this contention, as well as the claim to exclusive jurisdiction over the waters of that sea. Mr. Phelps would not submit the question to arbitra-tion, and he therefore accepts the other alternative. He would have the United States enforce its claim by an appeal to The composal that the Governor General alternative of the seale of the other the subject. The composal that the Governor General should be appointed similarly was defeated. States enforce its claim by an appeal to States enforce its claim by an appeal to around be appended and the append the claim to exercise jurisdiction on the of the United Kingdom, or why are not be unjust in the Government, by its trade high seas in Behring's Sea on any pretence their direct descendants. The united policy, to induce men to invest their money whatever is untenable, and he consequencity revenue of the present colonies of Victoria, has proposed to refer the question to arbitration, and his proposed has been ac-

about the natural history of the seal, and wealth at the service of civilization. May yould, doubtless, without a moment's heai- its influence be cast for the establishe tation, decide the question about which universal peace by laying on sure and solid foundations an Anglo-Saxon confederation there has been so much dispute lately, which is, whether the new-born seal can or well qualified in every way to take a high eannot swim. It is singular that Mr. Blaine did not see

indness of his argument. He knows all on the side of justice and equity, and its

place among the nations of the world. RAILWAY FENCES.

The Attorney-General's amendment to them, and where the fences are in

DEFEATED AGAIN. The result of the Sligo election is very strong proof that Parnell's influence in Ireland has greatly declined. A few months ago and the Irish leader had only to name ago and the Irish leader had only to hand the candidate he preferred to ensure his election. No party leader ever had greater is to have the railway track well fenced is to have the railway track well fenced tory, way to preserve the lives of the cattle power over the constituents than he had. The Irish nationalists believed that he knew and proper measures taken to prevent the beasts getting on it from the road crossings. If farmers and others along the line leave better who should represent them in Parlia-ment than they did. They often begged him to name the man he wanted and they would see that he was deserve to suffer loss. But having the trac There might be some murmurers well fenced, as the amendment directs here and there, but their discontent was atshould be made imperative.

RECIPROCITY NEGOTIATIONS.

But all that is changed now. Since the dis-The Dominion Government has been a

gramme" as state-socialistic, but it must not

A ROYAL COMMISSION. Scott Act can be re-adopted after three

The Labor Question is one which has of years." If, as the writer says there is no percep ate years grown to very great importance. tible difference between Charlottetown under the Scott Act, and Charlottetown tible ises, soon, to be the most pressing subject, which the statesmen, not only of Great Britain, but of the whole civilized under no inquor act of any annu, for a should p under no liquor act of any kind, it is diffiworld will have to consider. Both in Europe and America the relations between capital and labor are being warmly and carefully discussed in the press, on the platform and in the Legislatures. It will The result must have been a surprise to platform and in the Legislatures. It will not do for statesmen to say that "this is a private matter with which we ought not to private matter with which we ought not to private matter with which we ought not to interfere. Capital and labor can settle their disputes better without our help than with it." This sounds reasonable, but there are indications that the day for the policy of *laisez faire* has gone by. We saw a few months ago an international conference under the auspices of the Emperor of Ger-are pretty sure that in none of them are pretty sure that in none of them does a whole week pass without there being ions, in which the relations between capital more than one arrest for drunkenness, and and labor are involved, and now the yet in not one of them is . the liquor traffic Government of Great Britain has announced wholly unfettered. It will indeed be sin-gular if there is not a change for the worse ts intention of appointing a Royal Commision to enquire into the same class of quesin Charlottetown before the three years ions. It is well that able men who have the have expired.

THE RECIPROCITY RESOLUTION.

Our contemporary stigmatizes Mr. Cotton's resolution respecting reciprocity with the Hawainian Islands and Australia as a wind-bag resolution. We see nothing wind-baggy about the resolution. It is a very good resolution, and one which every patriotic Canadian ought to support, but we think that as it treats of a matter that is outside the jurisdiction of the Provincial Legislature, it would have been just as well to have given it to Mr. Prior or Mr. Earle

of St. John's church, recently held, the Wardens presented the statement of their stewardship appended below. The shewing is indeed highly satisfactory; it is seldom that a church, at the end of a year, has a balance on hand. THE CHURCHWARDENS, IN ACCOUNT WITH ST.

43 00 tainment. Proceeds Miss Beeton's en-tertainment. Proceeds Mrs. Rhodes' enter-tainment. 2nd. Gross proceeds bazaar.... Collections at St. John's.... Subs. on behalf of organ fund \$4 543 93 .\$ 2,000 00

> For sun Repairs..... Fire Insurance. Gas.....

Furner, Beeton

Communion fall and no-Water rates. Advertising and expense for entertainments. Expenses for bazaar. Goods from H. A. Nelson Freight. Draft on organ.

"ONLY CALICO." You like my dress? I'm very glad to hear it; Our "noblest mission is to please," you kno A clear, dark blue—how many women wear it

It fits so prettily, if I did make it: I stood before the glass an hour or two. Planning and pinning, fitting and refitting, Before I thought the drapery would do. What did you say? "You're very sorry for me?

I have a pair of strong, brave hands to help m A clear, wise brain to work my puzzles out, A tender heart to comfort and to love me, And I am happy beyond wish or doubt.

If I should die, I know, without a question, ory green." And, while I live, within my little kingdom

His cheerful voice has been my sweetest musi-Before his smile my cares and troub And for his sake—I'll tell you as a sec I'm proud of wearing "only calico."

He gave it to me and I would not change it For any "combination" Worth may know: Love's rainbow shines upon my simple w robe, And that transfigures "only calico." —Adeline G. George, in Good Housekee

ADVICE BY A BURGLAR

On How to Make Houses Secure Against Thioves.

An Ex-Burglar, Writing in the Light of Experience, Gives Some Ideas Which Architects Might Adopt with Profit -Opinions of Gall Ross.

Things have come to a pretty pass when an ex-convict in sheer disgus feels called upon to instruct American architects how to make houses hurglar proof, says the Chicago News. But such is the state of affairs, as the fol-

view with a burglar and see how the 'profession' would look upon the ex-ionvict's reform notions. But first to eatch the burglar. There stands at 234 Honore street an old, two-story, drab frame house, the however, now have the latch-lock on their doors, and these can not be picked

tool, two-story, trading house, the front door of which opens on a level with the ground. It is one of a row of six tenements, like many other barrack-like buildings that were hastily thrown -that is, not readily. To guard against entrance by the doors they should be heavy, should fit tight to prevent work with a 'jummy,' should be double locked with a chain-lock on the inside and together immediately after the great fire. It is here that a Home of Indusbolted securely at top and bottom. That will generally baffle a sneak-thief, who does not deserve to be called a burglar. However, when he finds the door effecttry, a refuge for discharged convicts, is located. It was established about six 73 67 years ago by the reformed burghar, 'Mike" Dunn, and it is presided over by Rev. A. C. Dodds as superintendent. In 60 75 the rear of the home is a broom factory 20 20 However, when he finds the door effect ually bars him he can go to the rear,

The home has room only for later of the former desire not to return to their former guilty occupations. A jerk given to the old-fashioned bell-other a stort woman, self. To prevent these fellows all ex-

From THE DAILY COLONIST . in a New York publication, and some LUCA: AND PROVINCIA of them even broke through the quar-antine and got in the magazines. I imagined I was surely on the road to fame when I got that far, but-whisky, As officially announced, the work ing the census will be begun the Canada to-morrow, 6th instant. So

you know. "All this has little to do with burglar-proof houses, but even a burglar h not necessarily lost his self-respect com-pletely, and he likes to find an excuse for being what he is. I just want to say one thing, and then I'll give you my ideas about how houses should be constructed to keep out the 'profession.' "As I said, I got to writing poetry,

and poetry proved my Through my verses I met and became engaged to the daughter of a man that afterward became Vice-President of the United States. Don't ask me her ame. I still have enough honor to protect her from the disgrace of seeing her name coupled with that of a burglar. Whisky destroyed my hopes.

"I shipped as pantryman to Liverpool and I visited many European cities. Returning to America I became a burglar simply because it offered great-

er inducements than any thing I was able to turn my hand to. "But enough of that. The first burglary I remember of committing was when my father lifted me over the fence into a neighbor's yard to steal flowers. I suppose he didn't think how bad it really was, but the memory of that first theft has clung to me always. subsequently when I took a notion to steal something more than flower-namely, to gut a jewelry store-I forti-fied myself with a good bracer of whisky, 'worked' the house without a blush and blamed my father for teachng me to steal.

'Now, across the water it is not so because of the iron screens. In New York it is hardly less difficult, in my pinion at least, for the same reason However, out West it is not considered a difficult feat to enter a house, take it vhere you may." "And you ascribe that to—".

"To the way the house is built. People have learned to protect their

basement windows, as a rule, with bars, but still this is not always the case. One would think that a man with his millions, perhaps, in the bank, with his house loaded with costly art pieces, and a fortune alone, may be, in iamonds and silverware, would take every precaution to guard against because he never has been robbed that he never will be. That is about as much sense as the man had who didn't-want his life insured because he had

want his file insured because it has never died. "Whenever I took a notion to 'work' a house I didn't stop to go and look up the police record and see if the place had been 'worked' before. I immedi-ately began laying my plans. A man with good neve and a clear head who works alone ought to be successful. Always worked alone except once. The I was caught and my 'pal' escaped. I was on the outside and he 'doing' the

was on the outside and he doing the job. I took my sentence like a man and never 'peached' on him. Had I been 'operating' alone I don't think I would have been caught. "About making houses burglar-proof I should first recommend that people put locks on their doors that can't be picked with—well, with a button-hook. A burglar depends largely on a skele ton key to gain access. Men of means

A "Flat" Sensation. To many people, the sight of a c klootchmen strolling along the s gay and festive apparel, each smoi be productive of much astonishmer such a spectacle, on Store street, parently regarded, yesterday after nothing extraordinary, and the "d of the forest" were manifestly c at not being able to create a sensati Runaway Accident.

Runaway Accident. On Friday afternoon as two law longing to Saanich, were driving a Esquimelt road, their horse took for tore over the Rock Bay bridge at a pace, upsetting the vehicle and thre occupants ent. They were taken, house of the Superintendent of Works, where they received the attentions. They were more orders one of them, who was much older to companion, being badly shaken up.

The Census.

Under the Electric Light.

For San Fraucisco.

Will Start a Saimon Canuel

A Female Jehn.

Canada to molecular of its scope and the method of have already Leen described.

Whittaker's barber shop is the the city to adopt the Thompson-electric illuminant. The entire e lishment basked in the soft rays la

For San Francisco. The following passengers left on the er Umatilla for San Francisco y morning: J. Morris, J. Carey, W., aulay and daughter, S. B. Martin a Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. John Patterso Palmer, Foster Macgurn, and M. H

Mr. Samuel Okell, an old friend tholland, arrived from England, on the samuel of the guest of the representative of Johnson street w is Mr. Okell's intention to remain

prevince and embark in the canner try-probably on some of the

A Female Schu. "She drives furiously" was the passed by several parties as they as sitting behind a powerful white hor on Friday afternoon was going hi along Store street and over the bri was supposed that the animal had r but the driver hung on like grim de succeeded in steering him clear of outry or obstruction.

waly a Rumor. A ramor, which was the genera the streets, yesterday, but which con traced to any definite source, was, i that a Chinese leper, who narrowin

traced to any definite source, was, that a Chinese leper, who narrowly being burned when the market cleared, had committed suicide, body been quietly interred by the The police are investigating, as the have been notified had such a t

Only a Rumor.

4 "Flat" Sensation.

Ity or obstruction

ing, and customers and operators the light an unqualified success.

To Whom It May Concern If there are any people in Vict terested in the prevention of crucky maks, they could, no doubt, find so to do, did they take the trouble to the landing of spring lambs from so steemboats. It is the caston to them up in the most heartless ma the their four legs together before them to the slaughter-house. Some are not, as might be supposed, dum ers, but protest by their bleatings the treatment to which they are an

A Premature Explesi

A Premature Explosion. John Haggerty, the contractor, r a serious accident, yesterday, while out reck for a new building or street. The facts of the case are lit the fuse, and before he had tim away the explosion occurred. A rock, weighing between 25 and 30 struck him on the hip and knee, i very severe cuts and wounds. Dr. in attendance, and at last account very severe cuts and wounds. Dr. in attendance, and at last account jured man was recovering. No ben

Police Court Intell

One Indian, two klootchmen white man each paid over the usu five dollars to the city authoritie morning, police court, yesterday morning drunk. An Indian, from the charged with stealing a canoe. not having sufficient eviden as remanded until to-morrow of Mr. Luker, who was charged structing Douglas street, was of the accused paying all costs.

stances, showed any lack of seal, the Times would be the first to condemn him for his slackness and wart of spirit. AN AFTERTHOUGHT. The Hon. E. J. Phelps has, a day after the fair, contributed an article to Harper's Monkhly to prove that the United States At the annual meeting of the congregation

"LEGISLATURE. Employers liability.
 Prevention of loss of life at sea.
 Settlement of trade disputes.
 The establishment of Colleges of Arbit April 1, 1890. 5. Raising the age of/ permitted child abor from ten to twelve.
6. Six days working week.
7. In addition to free education, industrial, agricultural, and housewifery 8. Allotment grants. 9. Ministry of labor. INQUIRY. 1, Royal Commission into condition hours of labor. 2. Royal Commission into the whole ques-tion of Poor Law Relief." Many will no donbt denonnce this "pro-April 1, 1891. Cr. By Cash, paid rector's stipend. "Mrs. Lombard, organ "Janitor....... "For cleaning......

The Wardens Present a Most Satisfactory Statement for the Year.

some attention. Therefore it has been thought a good idea to obtain an inter

This indictment of American builders for not constructing houses on the burg-lar-proof plan is a matter demanding

nally bars him he can go to the rear, climb on a shed, portico, or even 'skin' up a water-pipe or lightning-rod to a second-story window. Such a window is said to be the easiest place of all to enter a house. That is why there are where the ex-convicts are put to work. The home has room only for those who

260 00 knob brings to the door a stout woman, 104 00 who scans the caller critically from her

cepted; conditionally, by Lord Salisbury; and New Zealand is above \$150, the establis

assumption that the seals are the property of the United States. While they are on United States. While they are on United States. While they are the pro-perty of the United States. But so are the salmon and the herring and the halibut. But Mr. Phelps does not contend that Brit-ish subjects have no right to fish for salmon, herring and halibut outside the three-mile limit. If the seals are the property of indi-borses and sheep are the property of indiassumption that the seals are the property Australia. There are, to-day, nearly 14,- for the Government to pursue such a It is not likely that it will be adopted in its horses and sheep are the property of indi- sand men. Sheep number over a hundred policy of the Conservatives. His Malvern horses and sheep are the property of indi-vidual citizens, then its government can claim them wherever they happen to stray. The claim to protect them in that case a man can claim his beast wherever he finds it, so the United States should be finds it, so the United States should be allowed to protect and care for its seal herd anywhere in the Pacific Ocean whether the waters in which it wanders are Ameri-can, or British, or the "high seas." Once admit that the seals are the property of the

can, or British, or the "high seas." Once nian. Oranges, apples and other fruits, admit that the seals are the property of the United States in the same sense as are its cavalry horses, and its baggage nules, and this conclusion is inevitable. They do not bear the brand U.S., it is true, but if they miles of cable trams. The country is reare really owned by Uncle Sam that little markably healthy, even up in tropical of closer trade relations with the United Scott Act. His letter was written on the are really owned by Uncle Sam that little markably healthy, even up in tropical of closer trade relations with the United States was written of the States would be actually greatly benefitted. has proved to his own satisfaction that the sugar are annually produced, the death rate fur seals first see light on United States ter-being about 15 per 1,000. Australia is a ritory, and being amphibious they are there-fore the property of the United States Government. Everyone can see the force of that argument. Consequently the United may products which we require and the property of the United States and Canada is by a generous and industrious people of our on both sides of the line who believe that the may be to negotiate a reciprocity treaty be-no means an easy one. There are thousands on both sides of the line who believe that the may be to negotiate a reciprocity treaty be-no means an easy one. There are thousands for a week. That is not too bad for free States has a right to protect them, not only we, many that they are in want of, on their way to the Pribiloff Islands, but in timber, for instance, for the native timbers would raise an outcry and would do what between the Scott Act and no any other part of the Pacific ocean. Their are mostly hard wood, difficult to work up. they could to throw obstacles in the way of act. The liquor men are not at the negotiations. It is to be hoped that the all satisfied with the turn things property in them, different from that which it has in the fish, and other creatures that mile limit. If Mr. Phelps is right into close relationship, which would prove the is altogether too modest in his durant second. Corrective the second to be the negotiations. It is to be hoped that the first altogether too have attached the turn things are going to have with Mr. Blaine will find a way of recon-ting interests that are apparently conflict-and they have taken such a determined demands, and he seems to have no doubt 'Australian Commonwealth" prosperity. either as to the accuracy of his facts or the May its weight and power always be found ties that lie in their path.

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be forgotten that it was drawn up by a cepted; conditionally, by Lord Salisbury; and New Zealand is above \$150,-so this dispute is at last on a fair way to an amicable adjustment. Mr. Phelps bases his argument on the

we will likely remain as we are until the

pril 1, 1891. Balance on h imated value of goods on hand.... a peculiar and very interesting experience.

Church Wardens [FRANCIS Bo HENRY SAU April 1, 1891. I have examined the books and accounts, I have examined the correct. nd certify them to be correct. D. R. KER.

VICTORIA AND NANAIMO EXPORTS.

Total......

Victoria. Nanaima

Coal	2,022 50	\$624593 75
Coal	90 47	
Fish	108 04	San Eller Park
Fertilizer,	102 50	1. A
Furs, hides, skins, etc	35.327 85	the second
Junk	53 00	the states
Lime	521 75	
Liquors	621 35	a the way that we
Miscellaneous.	318 50	
Personal goods, etc	5.897 00	400 00
Returned American goods	1.641 17	310 00
Rice	1,019 25	
	88.557 00	
Salmon	297 49	
Steel bars	705 57	
Stone		Sala Stere
Tar	35 50	
Treasure	61,634 67	The second second

feebled constitution. \$824.257 36

\$1,282 39

NDERS.

In the last three months 215 American vessels have entered these ports, represent-ing a tonnage of 170,440 tons. The number of vessels departing is 214.

No better evidence of the fact that Burdoch Blood Birters is a certain remedy for all blood disorders can be asked than that of Mr. Geo V. Thomas, druggist, of Hull, P.Q., whose wif was cured of cancer by B. B. The famil doctor is certain that the disease was cance and that it is now oured.

25 65 deep-set brown cycs: "Come in, climb 90 40 45 25 those stairs and go back to the open 190 00 door at the end of the hall." posed windows—1 me on a porch or shed-should be well barred. A 'second-story worker' doesn't carry tools as a rule. He is a sneak-thief." 95 27 Rev. Mr. Dodds is found in his narrow office, seated by a window overlooking

The man spoke these words as if the 60 25 the convict workshop. He has thirty looked on sneak-thieves ex-convicts at work, several of whom have been well known to the police as "profession" objectionable characters who should be excluded from the society of honest 492 54 bad criminals. He turns to his book of record and finds that he has several

cracksmen. "But for iron bars and steel doors," 232 30 \$4,543 93 burglars in the shop, but he does not like the idea of having them interhe continued, "an expert burglar has little dread. Give him time and he will viewed. go through any thing. It requires a genius to circumvent him, and even "Any one of them, no doubt, could ** An ** 232 39 ** 800 00 ** An relate fancy relate interesting stories, but I don't fancy they are at all anxious to do so," genius is not equal to it. And for this

eason: A burglar or safe-blower has reasoned Mr. Dodds. However, he finally whistled down a

reason: A burght of sate bower has a greater incentive for surmounting the difficulties in the way of access to a treasure than has the inventor for creating them. The one receives his tube and commanded the foreman to send up Gail Ross from the cut-off eward in the shape of salary; the other bench "What a name for a burglar!" mused

reward in the shape of salary; the other in working for a fortune, perhaps, that lies just beyond the barrier which he is endeavoring to overcome. The burglar gains a fortune for a few hours' labor; "What a name for a burgiar!" mused the reporter, and before he could form any idea of a person to fit the literary cognomen a shadow darkened the glass door and a short man forty-two years

The following experts left the above named ports for the United States from January 1 to March 31: the inventor labors for a year, and at the end of that time gets barely the worth of his work. It is a natural law old, the very image of Editha's burglar,

entered, bowing. Mr. Dodds explained the reporter's that where there is the greatest inmission and the man signified his willcentive there will be found the greatest results of labor. So it is you will find ingness to talk. He spoke with the hint of a Scotch accent and his language a burglars as smart and even

college professor could not have disthan inventors. counted. ounted. "Of course Gail Ross is an assumed "For my part I fail to see how you

could make a house absolutely burglar name, is it not?" asked the reporter. proof. You might make it so "Of course it is not," quickly retorted the burglar. "Why should I have an assumed name? That name was worth much to me at one time. It is worth of access that the burglar will find another to suit his purposes as well: One thing is certain, however: A rich man is a fool not to have bars on his winmore now, for it is about all I have left except a bad cough and an endows. They cost little, but they may save much

Iterary name, but why should it? I was not always a burglar, and for that mat-ter I don't consider myself imptri

ter I don't consider myself irretrievably one now. When I grew up my name made in 1842, and since that the total seemed to look so well whenever I recession amounts to more than one wrote it that it inspired me with an hundred feet. This is not strange, con-

ambition to see it in print. I thought sidering that two hundred and seventy away i could best about getting my thousand cubic feet of water pass over name before the public, and began the falls every second, or over sixteen writing verse. My rhymes were printed million cubic feet per minute.

Victoria College.

In connection with Rev. J. Green's college, Mrs. Green is classes to prepare young boys for lege, and also for girls of all ages, be instructed in all branches of a Miss Webb, who is already we here for her method of teaching, w charge of he young ladies' class, a no doubt, help the new pupils eq well as she has her old ones. In will be riven in any avtra subject In connection with Rev. Green's college, Mrs. Green will be given in any extra subject the young ladies may desire to lean terms opens April 20; the colleg April 13.

Twas Ever Thus.

History repeats itself, and ever hen the watering cart is most ne or the citizens of Victoria from keep the citizens of Victoria fro blinded by dust, it is kept religiour in doors. Yesterday was one of th est and dustiest days seen here in would have been welcomed with and the sprinkler man would ha looked upon as a good angel looked upon as a good angel. In to of things, therefore, neither appear the people swore as they shovelled out of their eyes and took in the which had been ruined while han the shop doors.

wak Bay L. & I. Co.

A general meeting of the stockho the Oak Bay Land and Improvem (Ltd), was held at the office of Crai Gregor and Boggs, yesterday aff among these meetings of Crains and States a among those present being C. T. T. J. Hammill, John White, H. A W. R. Brown and J. E. Crane. ments for earrying on the company ness were completed, and at the i meeting which fo lowed, C. T. Dup liceted chairman of the board, and McGreene accentery tocaurer McGregor, secretary treasurer. A pointing committees and transactin detail business, it was resolved to detail business, it was resolved to portion of the property on the marks early date and Messrs. Crane, McG Boggs were appointed general agents for. The company's bankers will Bank of Montreal, and their so Messrs. Bodwe ll & Irving. It was