he way the price up?" "Terrible! rice as much as

he didn't no'i her. He though

ked into his oyes, his glance som vey the word sh look at her rand ven't a trump.'

. Wedagain has usband hasn't."

-Lady (engaging ey-"Whoi, mur cudn't do widou he was givin'

me to understan at bill," said th ou think you used Senator S understood

ore the Citizer end. "Yes," ily, "nothing b

s that some mer er chum. "Who u now, dear? sk how a boy car ul to his parent sisters?" "That"

become the pres ance company. see any reser d to speak of it is wound

of calling atte

ur in the day

d to," answered my actual needs g where I got it.'

shook her head." aged. And did you sn't that that u as her father. H and shook hi

cooking, Mary. mum, I don' Ain't he foreve w that a barking

sudden yo ng?"-Detroit Fre

dear, do all th

hy, no, child, Why Gladys-"Well, ou ents."-Judge. m, sir!" "Ah-oh

now-woman mus so-who is she? gh. Miss Gwimpl

ainly. Mr. Feath rry about it. Any months will do. lon't like my styl

may I vary it iladelphia Press.

evident distress)

ng a policy of only cking because I find on)-"Phew! What'

guess they must be rk Weekly. h you wouldn't b two sides to every ks (with a roar)

on why you should ong side!"-Chicago can't imagine wha 'I was thinking of a

in December, 1900; 30 in Janu- it will heal, and the better for the and 30 in February, 1901. I tree. y call this place noticeable difference in the "Why, sir, I sup-Oh, don't trouble Short as the interval between out. Bring me during the so-called dead seaof the nuts and loosening one

said to the other: Mrs. Hogg, the in-"Oh," replied the call her Mrs. Hogg do they call her?"

s. Bacon now; she's ocial obligations

NATURALIZATION OF HARDWOOD TREES

## success Achieved by Sir Henri Joly in Numerous Experiments of Great Economic Value.

hough reaping the harvest of the young trees, ash leaved maple, Engone of the principal indus- lish oak and an oak grown in the park British Columbia practically at Vancouver (I don't know its name), ention has, up to the present, trimmed carefully the end of every even to the reforestration of root, and replanted them at once. At ver lands. There have also been the end of March following, 1904, al experiments as to importing | took them up and found, in every case rieties of timber for increasing new rootlets and the particular swellpe of the lumber industry, and ing, indicating the rudiment of new nined for Sir Henri Joly to in-The red oak shows here two distinct the first intelligent investiganto this important matter. This growths in one summer, with an in-

of seeing the results obtain-

seeds were planted in the

garden and, upon attaining

growth, removed to other

the grounds or distributed

sidents of the city interested

culture. Although Sir Henri

his loving care for the beau-

nature will remain behind.

liv al! of the hundreds of

d have been distributed to

friends, and in one garden a

avenue of butternuts attests

ess of his labors. Innteresting, the fact that the deodar or

ne, now associated with the

Rudyard Kipling, has been

xperiments of Sir Henri Joly

vever, not only of a cultural,

of decided economic value.

sufficient quantities to meet

probability that within certain

ns British Columbia can also

fully reproduce the eucalyptus.

ugh not mentioned in the inter-

hich followed the inspection the

minated and the growth attain-

ernment House have reached a

early foliaging a decided ad-

In addition to the discov

each year the extreme rapidity

shown this spring should be

tly under the mark. From a

ve point of view, too, the red

eds more than passing refer-

To an unscientific eye it ap-

hat, by some unknown process

ure, the oak and maple have

ertilized. The leaves of the tree

ed are broader than the com-

k, have the fine silken texture

hile possessing the usual char-

ics of the oak, has a slight red-

ery similarly to the national

of yellow crimson and golden

follows gives, in his own words,

's tree lovers and lumbermen.

ught, said Sir Henry Joly, it

be interesting to find out by

cal test how some of our east-

ed to be most useful, such as:

ack Walnut (Juglans Nigra);

ut (Juglans Cinera), Red Oak

arrival here, and early in the

1901. The climate and condi-

interesting facts gleaned in

season over the native oak.

pable of acclimatization.

which his experiments were

leaving the province many re-

tigation commenced shortly after terval of rest of about six weeks beerrival in the province, and has tween them. The sugar maple grows continued unremittingly ever well here, but to obtain sugar from the The results have been most sap it ought, I think, to be grown on ng. He has clearly demon- higher grown than near the sea level that many hard woods can be It ought to be grown where in the British Columbia with the spring, when the sap forms, there will success, and not only those of be some frost at night and hot sun in Canada, but certain varieties the day time. With us, in Quebec, in the latter half of March and the belia, Japan and Australia. ginning of April, it is under such condays ago a representative of ditions that we obtain the most abunes was accorded a courteous with the Lieut.-Governor at

dant yield of sugar. The ash leaved maples began to give seed last summer, five years from the time when they were sown, and that seed is now growing. I can recommend these trees, not for the superior quality of their wood, but for the rapidity with which they grow and their power of early reproduction. They stand the cold in Quebec, though not natives of that province, as well as our hardiest native trees. For shelter belts, for screens to break the wind and to prevents its sucking up the moisture from the ground, which they do nearly as effectively as a hot sun, the ash leaved maples have been found of great value. This tre rields a large quantity of fuel in a comparatively short Its sap in the spring, when boiled to a certain degree, gives a good syrup, but it is difficult to make good sugar, as it does not crystalize well, like the real maple sugar, and is very liable to burn. However, more experience may lead to better results-

Columbia to-day imports prac-it has not had a fair trial. Apart from those trees Apart from those trees introduced that many varieties can be suc-varied within its borders. If most encouraging results, almonds, ter is promptly taken in hand, deodars and Japanese walnuts, the ourse of a few years the elm, latter are most beautiful trees and

black walnut, ash, English oak grow, even more vigorously than our veral varieties of maple can be eastern black walnut and butternuts. Some other trees, like hickory and market, while there is also tea plants from Attichera, in India, where they succeed on high altitudes with a climate at least as severe as this, I have failed to raise from seed. but I attributed my failure to the fact that the seed had lost its germinating s attained with the English oak power when it reached us, and I only made one attempt in each case.

well be noted. The acorns were The eucalyptus globulus, blue gum ed from Sir Henri Case and ted the following winter. Out of grows here with marvellous rapidity. One of these trees reached a height of placed in the ground no less than twenty-two feet in five years from the seed. However I do not dare to exs been more than ordinary. The pect that they can stand a very severe that still remain in the grounds winter. The past five winters have been very mild compared with some, of about fifteen feet, and show, but the cold spell from March 11th to 17th, 1906, was probably as severe as much emphasis cannot also be experienced for many years. Every day the thermometer registered of three men leading a shod horse. Anologous freezing point, on one oc- other discovery was made by one of guests assembled. Rev. James Mcon the extreme success met with Henri with the red oak, a native its two distinct seasons of end to our eucalyptus trees, as a great | All this occurred on Thursday, May part of the leaves, which had remain- 10th. ted upon. The writer was with. ed green the preceding winters, were nri when the measurements killed. But I am glad to see that they

inches has been added in 1906 and I do not despair of their life. It seems that the eucalyptus grown here ported as young trees from southern nurseries, and had not the same hardiood as these, which have been raised here from seed. Should ours resist a very few more winters they ought to which might be able to stand the windy twigs of the maple, and the ters of Victoria with safety.

How few people will try to raise trees from seed. If they would only nge. In the fall the leaves turn try at first with a few seeds they vould be surprised, as well as delightthe Dominion, and become a ed, at the facility with which such work can be accomplished. They will These are only a very few of also be surprised at the unexpected rapidity with which they grow. Of urse of an afternoon spent with eut.-Governor and the interview course they must be taken care of protecting from cattle, or it is no use ime of the important work he ne in the interests of British Col-

I have just now (14th May, 1906) been measuring some of the trees sown by me since I came here, and will now give the height of some, with a warning that I have chosen the very tallest est trees, not found growing in | in each case just to show what can be Columbia, would fare here. I done: Eucalyptus, 24 feet: black walre procured the nuts and seeds | nut, 9 feet 4 inches; ash leaved maple, ie, near Quebec, of those that 18 feet 6 inches; red oak, 9 feet inches, and its first growth of this spring is 16 inches.

While alluding to the care of trees, s Rubra), Elm (Ulmus Fulva), a few words about pruning them may be of use. These remarks apply to (Fagus Americana), White Ash us Americana), Sugar Maple all forest and ornamental trees, but Saccharum), Ashleaved Maple some reserve must be made when dealing with fruit trees, as to the

I sowed in the autumn of 1900, pruning of their branches. When it is clear that some branch will have to be removed sooner or growth agree perfectly with later, better remove its sooner, before it gets too large. The smaller the yound, if correctly made, the sooner

Instead of cutting off the branch close n favor of the earliest sow-ort as the interval between nature the opportunity for covering es of sowing was, it showed the safely the wound, if part of the branch ge of early sowing. Nature (a stump) is left outside the tree, it dies and will soon begin to decay, unwinter, the rain and whatever der the influence of the weather, and we had acting on the hard gradually fall off, leaving an opening in the side of the tree. Through that them from the other, so as to opening the interior of the tree belittle plant and bring it into comes exposed to the same injurious ner than if these agents had influence as that which destroyed the stump left outside the tree, and with

dealing with this point, I may the same results. it, at the end of February I Close pruning, applied in time, is the rootlets starting on the only safe method. ots of an ash leaved maple. On l As the writer was leaving, Sir Henri

of his first efforts in forestry and tree room, but not speaking to the prisoner, recording secretary and Mrs. F. Anfirst commenced his experiments as a and did not see him go to the corner relief from the flurry of parliamentary | room. His first conversation with actrees, and determined to commence experiments. The first was made in re-were both new, and the pick was a months. gard to the black walnut, which has light one, such as usually carried by since become an important commer-cial commodity in Quebec. At that time there was an obscure arboricul-tural paper published in that province by a Roman Catholic priest, in which the following prediction was made: "We hear that Henri Joly de Lot-

ous schools of the city are making pre-parations for the due observance of biniere is trying to grow the black walnut in Quebec. If he lives until doomsday and tries this all the time propriate programmes will be given in most of the schools. he will at the end not have enough \_\_\_ black walnut to make a coffin of." -The claim of Frank Higgins, who in their itinerary. Whether this prophecy was true or acted for the state of California in the not is left to the people of Quebec, to

ernor-General.

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Victoria. The applicant was given the

-The British Columbia Fruit Grow-

who is president of the association

Thomas, a former Victorian, who en-

tered upon a medical course at Edin-

now has established an office in Mon-

Miss Herman and Mr. Souper, of Cow-

ichan district. A large audience taxed

the new building to its capacity and

instrument and the programme rendered.

The organ, which is a large two manual

and pedal instrument, was purchased

-Two cases of more than ordinary

interest were disposed of Thursday at

Salt Spring Island before Clive Phil-

lipps-Wolley and T. Collinson, justices

of the peace. In the first Mr. Walters.

cruelty. The other charge resulted in

Charles Gardner, a resident of Salt

Spring, getting six months' hard labor

for receiving stolen goods. He was

caught with two freshly killed lambs.

the property of another farmer, in his

down to Victoria on Thursday night,

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and officers were elected. The meet-

-The annual meeting of the W. C.

where he will serve his sentence.

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from Fletcher Bros.

eat satisfaction was given by the new

in the history of the association.

appeared for the applicant.

of operations in a few days.

will deliver addresses.

## TRAIN ROBBERS ARE COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

posterity, and to the reader, in view

of the achievements mentioned above,

Preliminary Hearing at Kamloops Resulted in Holding Accused for Higher Ccurt-Constable's Evidence.

The preliminary hearing of the charge against the three train-robbers before Mayor Gordon, P. M., at Kamloops, was concluded Friday evening, the men being committed for trial at the next competent court, which will in all probability be the Kamloops Assizes, which are set for next Wed-

The prisoners, who are represented by Alec D. MacIntyre, assisted by J. Murphy, M. P. P., reserver their defence. Hon. F. J. Fulton, attorney-general, conducted the prosecution for the

The evidence is very strong against the prisoners. McQuarrie swore that the old man, Edwards, was the man is to meet in Victoria in June, will be who held up the train and whose mask ready for mailing next week. F. slipped down, disclosing the upper part

Thursday afternoon was largely taken up with the evidence of Provincial Constable Fernie. He gave a detailed account of the hunt for the orisoners and the events leading up to their capture. Acting under instructions from E. T. W. Pearse he first exmined the tracks at the scene of the robbery and found imprints of nailed shoes, one on each side of the track, and also impressions from one smooth bottomed pair. They had walked up and down the north side of the C. P. R. right-of-way for half a mile. Underneath a culvert, on the side nearest the Thompson river they found a small treal. Dr. Thomas is the son of J. E. distance from the railroad. He then this city. rode with some Indians towards Campbell's and noticed similar tracks lead-Pearse. These tracks were not visible where the train was stopped a second time. With two Indians he returned to fee creek, which will be clear by now. the gulch, found the tracks and fol- A few scows were crushed by the big owed them south. They were lost for jam at Dawson and two, the Charles time when a road intervened. One Hayward and Sobley, were wrecked at of the Indians found the tracks again | Thirty-Mile, Another scow was ripwalked across the road on their heels, and a little girl rescued after an ex-There were always the two hobnailed citing time. tracks and the smooth one. He had seen them so frequently he could swear to their identity. The tracks were Harris Bros., and Miss Clara Menzies, sometimes lost, but always rediscov- were united in matrimony at Pender ered and, after a long search, the In- Island Thursday. The ceremony took dians found a camp with the footprints | place at the home of the bride's parother discovery was made by one of the guides, when on his way to get Millan, of the Presbyterian church, Farcheit, with a continual northwest water. It was the camp and outfit, inwind. I thought this would bring an cluding shovel, pick and provisions. ly as bridesmaid and groomsman were

hunting in the hills above the camp are beginning to put out new shoots, and relocated the tracks, which they followed to a point about eight miles south of McGillivray's. This was the at different times before this were im- last he saw of the tracks. They reached Paul Stevens' place on Saturday May 12th and, employing him as guide, went towards Salmon river, where Pearse decided to camp. With the latter's permission he went ahead to ingive seed of their own, the product of vestigate some rumors that had reached the party and camped at Batchelor's meadows. On Monday, May 14th he reached Greaves' at Douglas lake. riding through Chapperan, finding that the Mounted Police had left that morning in the direction he had just came. He decided to follow them, and after going about two miles saw three men walking towards him. Passing through a gate he went up to them. Witness said "Hello," and Edwards asked him when young, weeding, watering and the road to Kuilachenar. He told them and was informed they were returning from a prospecting trip round Grand Prairie. He asked them the way to Chapperau, and stated he was going there. Riding slowly until out of sight he returned to the spot where the men were first seen and looked at their tracks. They were those of two pairs of hobnailed boots and a smooth pair. He then galleped to Chapperau and got the Mounted Police. The footprints were shown to an Indian, who could not make much of them at that point, but afterwards a place was found where they were entirely dis-

tinct. This spot was marked off by pegs. Witness then rode off to Douglas lake for help, and sent messages to ing was opened with prayer and a song Mr. Pearse and also to Quilchena for service. Mrs. Riddell submitted a reodhounds. He was travelling as port dealing with the mission board light as possible, and unarmed, having work during the past year. Mrs. Tite's left his carbine and bandolier at Fish report on evangelistic work stated lake. When he first saw the three men that a great many children had been they were walking abreast, Dunn on induced to attend Sunday schools. the right, Edwards in the middle, and Mrs. Teague gave an account of the Colquhoun on the left, about 5 or 6 feet Loyal Legion's labors. The Legion shoe produced, a heavy hobnailed one, crusade, organized three months ago. would make an impression like one of Mrs. Reynolds reported that the juvthem. He could swear the three men enile temperance league was progresswalked abreast, two with nailed shoes ing. The temperance lessons are was long and very narrow.

Under cross-examination he said on the distribution of the society's lith November, 1903, I took up ten mentioned an interesting reminiscence | tective. He had seen him in the guard- Mrs. Wm. Grant, treasurer; Mrs. Dean, after 5 o'clock.

culture. It was away back in 1875 he He did not know why Seavey was here drews, corresponding secretary. life. Educated in France, where every- cused did not occupy more than a ceived the news of the death of her one is an enthusiast on the subject, be couple of minutes. In reply to a ques- father, Capt. John Lightbody, who died became interested in the growth of tion by the attorney-general. Fernie at Bangor, County Down, Ireland, on

> -On the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Tango, arriving during the past week were nearly a dozen women who came to LOCAL NEWS

-H. W. Willis, general manager of the Empire Day on Wednesday next. Ap- London & Northwestern railway, accompanied by Sir R. M. Fliner, one of the directors, will shortly pay a visit to West-ern Canada, probably including Victoria

Collins extradition case and payment of which has been deferred, has been -A curious plant reversion to original form was an object of much inter-est at the last meeting of the Natural formally presented to the federal authorities at Washington by the Gov-History Society. Mr. Cowley, of Fort street, exhibited specimens of pink and yellow laburnum and a curious -In the Supreme court before Mr. Justice Duff Friday morning, Mrs. Bell pink broom like sport clipped by him from one tree, bought as pink laburnum was granted a judicial separation some 18 years ago. from her husband, who is not living in

-Capital for the Canadian Pacific custody of the child. G. H. Barnard Sulphite & Pulp Company to the extent of \$585,000 has been underwritten by the Canadian Finance Syndicate, of -Robert Smith, son of Ralph Smith, M. P., has resigned his position with London. Work will be started at once on the townsite, and mill at Swanson the Royal Bank in this city and has Bay, on Princess Royal Island, and in accepted a position with one of the the vicinity of which the company American Alaska boundary survey holds leases on 80,000 acres of pulp parties, which will leave for the scene lands.

ers' Association will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the agricultural came off the press late last night. It is poses. a well illustrated pamphlet of some 70 Another sale recorded was that of pages and contains chapters lealing with all the principal industries and attraction of J. C. Gladding on Craigflower road of J. C. Gladding on Craigflower road made of the inland revenue statistics of hall, Duncans, on Tuesday afternoon next at 2 o'clock. Instructional evening meetings will also be held at Gordon Head on May 23rd and Saanich on C. Metcalfe, of Hammond, and others Agent-General in London.

-The official programmes for the Provincial Teachers' Association, which is to meet in Victoria in June, will be H. McCulloch, Jos. Carey, Arch. Cam-side. J. C. Gladding received a sum of eron and A. Graham. Services were con- about \$6,000 for his property, and the Eaton, superintendent of city schools, ducted at St. John's church by Revs. R. sale was negotiated by P. R. Brown, Connell and A. J. S. Ard, the body being Ltd. will mail a copy of the programme to each teacher in the province. The context tery. The members of the B. C. Pioneer real estate and mining operators of vention, according to present indications, promises to be the best attended

The friends of Dr. Arthur W. day afternoon by C. W. Kirk, proprietor the purchase. One member of the firm After riding the machine to their heart's of the week expressing himslf well burgh some time ago, will be pleased | content they were sent home loaded with | pleased with the result of the transto hear of his success. Before leaving oranges and candy. A similar invitation action. just completed his post graduate, and

-0ing out of a guich to the railway. These opened on Tuesday when the first and will assume the regimental number ollowed for some distance up the steamer and scows left Hootalingua ber opposite their names: No. 266, Gr. ravine, coming back to inform Mr. with 300 tons of fresh vegetables for Henry Sheppard, April 23rd; No. 132, Dawson and Tanana. Ice was out of Go. Thos. Keppock, April Nth; No. the Yukon with the exception of Cof- 138, Gr. Wm. Thompson, April 16th.

ed a unanimous call to the rirst Baptist church at Fort Wayne, Ind. Since leavand marks showing the fugitives had ped from end to end and seven women ing Victoria he has been taking an ad--Mr. Howard Harris, of the firm of but has decided to take up active pastoral his new duties about September 1st. Fort -The injuries sustained by James

Ritchie in the Grand Forks smelter, reofficiated, and those acting respective-Miss Mamie Hamilton and Mr. Stanley Harris. The happy couple will spend educated in Victoria and spent most of 27. his life here. He went to Grand Forks about three or four years ago, and has Andrew's Presbyterian church, went to resided there in the employ of the smelt-Duncans last Thursday for the purpose er ever since. He leaves a widow and f opening the organ which has recently three small children for whom widespread been placed in St. John's church there. sympathy is felt. Amongst those who assisted at this recital were. Miss Queenie McCoy, of Victoria, and Mrs. Mellin, Mrs. Leather,

-The members of the F. O. E. formally opened their new quantity on Saturday evening, which was attended by hundreds of friends of the members. An orchestra discoursed sweet' music in the main hall, and the ladies were hospitably entertained in one of the smaller ante rooms. The library was pronounced one of the finest institutions of a similar character on the coast, and the long table, donated by the Taylor Mill Co., groaned under the weight of good things provided for the gentlemen visitors. The committee in charge had made perfect arrangements, and everything went off with-

also on the peace commission, was fined \$5 and costs for tying the legs of a ram, it being considered technical -In connection with the attempt alleged to have been made to raise the price offered by Pendray & Sons for Laurel Point, Mrs. Logie's name has been introduced. It is now stated that Mrs. Logie was not associated with any others wagon. Officer Lumley brought him rison, of the Driard, says that it was on his recommendation that Mrs. Logic made her bid. He saw the advertisement and considering it a good investment advised her to make a tender. Mrs. Logie T. U. was held on Thursday afternoon did so without success, but was not asat 3 o'clock, when reports were made sociated in her tender with any others. and she knew nothing of their tenders. With respect to any report that Mrs. by the fact that she is a native of Glengarry, Ont.

-The golf tournament for the Bostock and Flumerfelt cups was completed on Saturday afternoon after a apart when witness was talking to has a membership of between 125 and strong competition. The tournament them. The three men were those present in court. In his opinion, the day afternoon, at the close of which tracks he had pegged out were the refreshments are served. Mrs. Mc- in twelve years. In the men's chamsame as those he had first seen. The Donald reported on the anticigarette pionship of British Columbia, Mr. Coombe won out against 20 competitors. There were nine competing in the ladies' open championship for the Flumerfelt cup, and the honors went and one not. The latter impression taught in all the Sunday schools every to Mrs. Langley. In the A class medal cup, C. K. Magill was successful, and three months. Mrs. Gleason reported prospectors often wore such boots. The terature and Mrs. Richard on parlor lucky man. The tournament began tracks, in each case, had been found meetings. The following officers were on Wednesday, and was in progress by an Indian. He met Seavey at then elected: Mrs. McNaughton, presi- every day until Saturday, the ladies 21; O. Weiler, with 20, second, and E. an appointment this year, and his re-Quilchena, and was told he was a de- dent; Mrs. Thompson, vice-president; playing in the afternoon and the men

## VICTORIA VIM OF LOCAL RESIDENTS

## join husbands on the American side. The Home People Investing in Real Estate Show Those on the Spot are Confident of Stability.

(From Saturday's Daily.) by investments of residents in real estate within the confines of the city. one or two of some importance have

The Hamlin estate, situate in the local real estate market.

tions of the province. Distribution will to Mrs. John A. Turner, late of Nelson. the port of Victoria, but a comparative the 25th. At the latter gatherings J. be largely made through the office of the who saw the announcement of the property for sale in the Times. Her hus-over last year is now published for the band, J. A. Turner, formerly govern-The funeral of George Kenney took ment agent at Nelson, recently made place on Friday afternoon, the pall-bear- heavy investments in the Fairfield es-

Vancouver, have recently invested heavily in timber lands near the city. -The inmates of the Protestant Or- Though they refuse to give any partic phan's Home were entertained on Satur- ulars as to the amount and extent of of the merry-go-round on Douglas street. | went back to Vancouver in the middle

for the Old Country he took a degree has been extended to the Pollard Lilipu- Negotiations are being conducted and at the Toronto University. He has tian Opera Company, who open this just completed his post graduate, and evening at the Victoria theatre. whereby a syndicate headed by Capt. D. G. O'Brien of Tacoma, will lease, Thompson river they found a small treal. Dr. Thomas is the son of J. E.

—Lieut.-Col. Ha., commanding the with option of purchase, the sawmill fire burning near the bank, a short Thomas, the well-known contractor of Fifth Regiment, has issued the followned by the Toronto & B. C. Lumber lowing orders: The following men, Company at Sidney. This institution, -Navigation on the Yukon river having been duly attested, will be with a daily capacity of 15,000 feet, has taken on the strength of the regiment been idle for some time, but the growth competition active for every possible March .... vehicle for extending the output. The company holds leases for 23,244 acres of valuable timber near the mill, which is very favorably situated for oversea -Rev. J. F. Vichert, formerly pastor of shipment. The resumption of this in- for Victorians. Imports, both free and Calvary Baptist church here, has receiv- dustry will mean an appreciable addi- dutiable, show the purchasing power has

John Piercy is finishing an imposing while the statement of exports is even a vanced course in theology at Chicago University and attained a high position of the finest views in the district. less of other countries' productions and as a pulpit orator. He was offered two college professorships in the interval, and reflects credit on all concerned. One very gratifying feature showing doubled, while those of foreign countries

work in preference. He will enter upon the confidence of Victorians in their for which the merchants of the Dominion home is the avalanche of applications merely act as agents, diminished by near-Wayne is the capital of Allen county and a city with some 40,000 population.

Nome is the available of applications of the B. C. Perman-live of th ent Lean & Savings Company. Share- proper occasion for thanksgiving.

holders have applied for amounts cov-Victoria vim is at last being shown ering the income of the society for over three months ahead, and all are for improving business and residence pro-Several deals are now under way but perty in the city. Not a dollar has been, or will be; advanced for any been closed during the past week. Yesterday Alexander McDermott, the well and the large sum concerned will be known stevedore, purchased through B. S. Heisterman & Co., two and a half The high favor in which these shares acres on Quadra street above the are held is shown by the fact that they Vaughan place. On this he intends to bear a premium of \$47 per share on build a residence and improve the property in a similar manner to Captain criterion by which to judge the opinion Clarke and others who have located in of careful investors as to the stability and chance for improvement in the

The property adjoining the farm of east end of the city, was sold through
Pemberton & Son this week. Though
the week for \$1.600 fifty acres, including the week for \$1,600; fifty acres, including the consideration was not made pub-The latest bulletin to be issued by the provincial bureau of information is a moderate considering the extreme elimination is a moderate considering the extreme elimination is a moderate considering the extreme elimination is a sibility of the tract for residential purther and which the portion sold was half, changed hands within a year at \$1.500. This shows the rapid rise in outside values, but every the rapid rise in outside values. at the price mentioned is a good buy for

statement showing the large increase

mist time.			
	Imports	4	
1905.	Free.	Dutiable.	· Duty.
January	\$ 56,186	\$158,410	\$ 57,511 66
February	13,849	166,185	49,489 68
March	28,136	168,019	64,033 48
April	70,630	215,870	54,548 78
	\$168,801	\$708,484	\$225,583 60
1906.	Free.	Dutiable.	Duty.
January	\$ 45,580	\$195,689 /	\$ 59,925 56
Rebruary	21,193	214,534	62,611 84
March	135,735	297,451	81,169 91
April	81,171	240,442	72,157 37
	\$283,679	\$947,916	\$275,864 68
	Exports	3.	
190ā.	Domestie	. Foreign	. Total.
January	\$ 39,949	\$ 196,969	\$ 236,918
February	40,848	202,248	243,096
March	19,860	660,756	680,616
April	29,255	26,281	55,536
	\$129,912	\$1,086,254	\$1,216,153
1906.	Domestic.	Foreign.	Total:
January	\$ 66,371	\$ 10,217	\$ 76,588
February	55 710	9 707	67 516

greatly enlarged, nearly 50 per cent

35,336

15,807

ported in Friday night's Times, have -News has been received of the Weiler with 21 and Messrs, Patton proved fatal. Mr. and Mrs. Ettchie, No. death at Fort William, Ont., of Harold Wall and Peden following in the order 9 Cornwall street, of this city, parents of Deane, formerly ledgerkeeper of the named. The possible was 25, and the the unfortunate man, left for Grand Bank of Montreal here. He recently conditions known traps, unknown their honeymoon in Seattle, and on Forks via Seattle Friday night. The de- occupied the same position in Fort angles. ceased was a former Victorian. He was William, and died at the early age of .

> of a wedding on Saturday at the resi- is requested as the various reports will be dence of Rev. W. Leslie Clay, on Bird- considered and the managing committee cage Walk, when that clergyman unit- for the coming year elected. ed in the holy bonds of matrimony Mr. 3. W. Hall and Mrs. Bellingham, both of Seattle. The happy couple will remain here for some days before re- o'clock from the residence, Bellott turning to the Sound city, their permanent home.

> -On Saturday evening the fifth an- John Braden, J. T. Braden, J. T. nual bench show under the auspices of Redding, T. Pferdner, D. G. Cox and the Victoria Kennel Club, which open- D. McNaughton. A large number ated on Wednesday, concluded. Although the entries were not as large butes were presented. from outside points as has been the case heretofore, the show was a succase herethore, the show the finances open on Friday of next week in the stand, but a statement is expected offices recently vacated by the C. P. R. from the secretary-treasurer, Walter on Government street. Godfrey Booth, Winsby, in the course of a few days. -0-

> arrived on Sunday afternoon from the West Coast. The vessel had been one of the fleet which started for the Copper Island coast. She was not long Westminster for two years before resigngone when she put back to Clayoquot | ing to engage in the insurance business. to land three of her crew who were accused of refusing duty and were sentenced to three months. This judgment, however, was reversed when the ter from Mrs. Wilhelmina Woods, of case was appealed. The Zillah May will now be supplied with a full complement of men, and will then resume of her brother, Robert Joseph Madden, her voyage.

Logie is a foreigner, this is contradicted steamer Tasmanian will commence a daily service to Sooke, leaving the wharf at the foot of Yates street every morning at 8.30 o'clock, and returning at 4 o'clock the same day. The vessel will be operated on the owner's account, and it is understood, if business warrants will make calls at intermediate stations, including William Head. The vessel has been engaged by the ley church, stated this morning that regatta committee of the forthcoming the charges against the missionary, celebration, and on the 24th will be the which came before the Methodist conofficials' boat.

---0--the Victoria Gun Club shoot held on exonerated the missionary as far as it Sunday afternoon at Langford Plains. | was possible for the conference to clear The competitions were the first of a him. On account of the harm done in the B class, A. S. Gore was the series for medals presented by the him by the rumors which could not be Dominion Cartridge Company. They sustained, however, he had requested were won by T. Peden with a score of that the conference release him from J. Wall, having 19 to his credit, third; quest has been granted.-Vancouver while the second was captured by O. | World.

-The Victoria Musical Society will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday in the -The Honeymoon City was the scene city half. A full attendance of members -0-

-The funeral of Richard Proctor too place on Sunday afternoo... at two street, to Christ Church cathedral. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated, and the following acted as palf-bearers: tended and many beautiful floral tri------

-The Northern Bank of Canada will the manager, is well known to Victorians having come here some years ago to join the staff of the Bank of B. C. He served in the London and San Francisco offices before coming to Victoria, after leaving here was manager of the branch in New

-Mayor Morley has received a let-104 Mount street, Belfast, Ireland, making inquiry as to the whereabouts of Belfast, Ireland, who went to South Africa about 20 years ago. In 1898 he -On Saturday next the little advised his attorney in Swaziland that he was going to British Columbia, and since then nothing further has been heard of him. Any information about him would be gratefully received by his sister.

REV. W. J. STONE'S CASE.

Rev. W. E. Pescott, pastor of Wesference, were dismissed on the ground that the evidence presented did no -There was a large attendance at sustain the charges. This completely

nember of several never pays his