JUST SO.

Inder the caption of "Great Britain her Gold Regions," the New York ening Post has the following interestarticle with regard to the Klondyke: These gold fields are in British terory. The Kiondyke branches from Yukon near the Alaskan boundary, the gold has been discovered main y. Yet the successful miners, the m who come home with tales of fabu-us wealth attained in a few weeks, are pelv American citizens. That is to owed to go freely into British terriy and carry away its chief treasure hout let or hindrance. Imagine the e reversed. Imagine the gold fields our side of the Alaskan border, and glishmen swarming in to despoil us. hat shrieks to high heaven and appeals Congress there would be! We should ve laws in a twinkling to make all idings into our treasury. We should a them heavily to get into the terriry, and not let them get out without lying the uttermost farthing. What me of our states have done in the way legislation to make aliens smart for nding us capital and developing our sources, fairly indicates what we would in the case supposed. This stunid man extracting wealth from English il would never be the policy of a wide-wake and paternal and strictly look-nt-for-number-one American govern-

"The incident throws light on the ter-ble 'land-grabbing' propensity of Eng-nd. She grabs everywhere, but she rows what she grabs open to all the orld. She is well known to grab with eculiar fury when it is a question of string a bit of gold-bearing land; that ways drives her frantic. But, as the londyke gold find show, she lets forgners come and help themselves to the old after she has grabbed it. She poces the territory acquired; she makes fe and property safe there; she estabshes courts: she fosters education and eligion; but she gives Frenchmen, Ger-nans, Italian, or even her dearest foes, mericans, the same rights there s Englishmen. There is a policy of inedible silliness, according to American tandards. eory that law and international policy re intended to promote trade and in ustry, and make human liberty and appiness as secure as possible; but we now that theory to be entirely mis-aken. Laws exist for the purpose of iscriminating against foreigners, and ausing misery in foreign cities, as Mcinley boasted that his tariff had done. nternational relations are to be so man-ged that every nation's hand will be gainst its fellow. This being the Amercan conception, and, therefore, the true onception, the obsoleteness, the isola ion, the supreme folly of the English colicy are clearly proved—and that, of course, is the main thing."

COMFORT FOR THE OLD FOLKS.

Suppose the wheels of time could sudden-y be reversed, and we could, in an instant, to back to the year 1814. Why, man, you wouldn't recognize England. You wouldn't know how to speak, what to do, or how to now how to speak, what to do, or now to nderstand the things around you. You ould be as completely lost as though you ere whisked away and dropped on the lanet Jupiter. You would find no railrays in England, no telegraphs, no runing water in the city houses, and mighty wo of the houses themselves that are tanding now. Between 1814 and 1894 the lifference is as great as between 1814 and

00. Yes; and greater. Yet a lady who was born in 1814 writes us the following letter. She says: "In the early part of 1884 I commenced to feel weak and ailing. My appetite was bad, and after meals I had an aching pain at the chest and a most uncomfortable feeling at the stomach. My mouth tasted badly, and I spat up a sour, sickening fluid. I was much troubled with wind, belching it up frequently. It was about all I could do to get around here and there in the house.

"A woman that I knew told me of a medicine that the said had done here greet. medicine that she said had done her a great deal of good; she called it Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. She said it would no doubt do as much for me. On hearing this I sent and got a bottle from Mr. F. Daniell's, grocer and draper, in Linton, and began to take it. I am glad to say that in a very short time I felt much better. The bad symptoms I have spoken of went away and soon I was as strong and hearty I had been before the trouble came on m. "I am 80 years of age, and can do all as any kind of work easily and with comptt. I owe it to Mother Seigel's Syrup, and by taking an occasional dose when I feel ailing it has kept me in good health for ten years. I recommend the Syrup to all my friends, and if by printing my letter in the papers you think other persons—especially those who are advanced in life—may come to hear of the Syrup and use it, I shall be very pleased to have you do so. (Signed) deal of good; she called it Mother Seigel's very pleased to have you do so. (Signed) Mrs. Ann Woollett, Wheeler's Lane, Linon, near Maidstone, Jan. 16, 1894." We do think Mrs. Woollett's letter will We do think Mrs. Woollett's letter will do good, and so you find it printed here. Now there are a great many old people in this country, some of them perhaps even older than she. And they, need a gentle and good medicine like Mother Seigel's Syrup. Old age is a time when life is apt to seem a heavy thing to bear, particularly if there is more pain and illness. And this is sure to be the case. The stomach gives sure to be the case. The stomach gives ut. Old people can't digest as they once id. Their food sours and ferments in the tomach, and makes all those bad feelings hat Mrs. Woollett herself had. And when hey connot eat and digest their food, of ourse they get weak and feeble; and to ave to lie in bed or sit in the corner, unble to take the air and go about for necessity of the control of ley are in the way, and grow down-heart-l and low-spirited. Besides they are like ed and low-spirited. Besides they are like y to be troubled with rheumatism, which a complaint peculiarly common to old ople, and comes from a bad digestion. people, and comes from a bad digestion. Now for curing and mitigating the ailments of old people, there is nothing in the world so good as Mother Seigel's Syrup. It doesn't sicken them and tear them all to pieces as some harsh medicines do. It operates gently and thoroughly; it doesn't make them worse than it makes them better. For indigestion, dyspepsia, rheupstisk, and all the aches rains, and dispersion.

better. For indigestion, dyspepsia, rheu-matism, and all the aches, pains, and dis-comforts of age, it is just right. Mother Seigel, who discovered it, knew what her elderly friends needed—nobody Well, we can't go back to 1814, and we don't want to. In spite of all the growlers and grumblers we are better off where we are. In 1814 Mother Seigel's Syrup was never heard of; it didn't exist. But everybody knows it in 1894. It is one of the great and good Shings of this end of the century.

WHEELMAN

the cause of the accident to the breaking of a floor beam, this being an old beam, originally put in the the corporate limits. The jury found that an auger hole in the beam, bored by Cox, the city carpenter, added largely to

or corporate limits. The jary found that an anger hole in the beam, bored by Cox, the city carpetars, added largely to the rottenness of the beam, bored the hole four years previous to the The first part of the argument for the city was taken up in accorplinating the varied on the control of any special plane had not seriously miscarried would by this conclusions which counts of a way and the court to draw from the evil the court to draw from the evil the court to draw from the evil plane that the court to draw from the evil plane that the court to draw serves that the bridge was only expelled or classification; that originally the bridge was only expelled counting at the count of draw serves that the bridge was only capable of estation; and the count of the court of draw growed the seal of the court of draw (and the court to draw from the evil plane) and the court to draw from the evil possibility of the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and the evil plane and the court to draw from the evil plane and capable of sustaining a load of 10 tons with safety, while at the time of the accident there were 23 tons on the span; that the result of the testimony disclosed that under exceptional circumstances by an electric sam. Corbett of Seattle floor system of the bridge 18 tons was the maximum amount that could be safely carried; that at the time of the safely carried; that at the time of the safely carried three quarters of the way to one side and in a space of 14 feet, whereas the distance between the distance between the stricture was all feet; that assuming all members of the bridge to be in repair the structure was incapable of carrying such a weight under the most favorable conditions; that the auger holes originally bored in the defective beam were side and in number at each end, two of these for without incriminating any one. Troy conditions; that the auger holes originally bored in the defective beam were four in number at each end, two of these forming wells for the retention of moisture by reason of the fact that auger holes two inches in diameter were bored to a depth of 18 inches and square hanger right and a depth of 18 inches and square hanger with plates and nuts underneath. The result of all these foregoing facts, it was claimed, demonstrated that the finding of the jury that the extra auger hole added to the rottenness of the beam, while fair enough, did not disclose the proximate cause of the accident. All these causes combined in the course of time to bring about the natural decay of the structure, amounting so far as the legal aspect of the fact that auger holes and for the value of the plant of the missing vouchers can also be accounted for without incriminating any one. Troy first the new trail will be a decided upon for the new trail will be a decided improvement upon the old one, and lies through a practically level stretch of country, well, but no too heavily timbered, with plates and not too swampy. TRESPASS AND CONSPIRACY.

A writ was issued yesterday from the plantiffs are received in the holes and fastened of the trustees of the Nest Egg Mining of the trustees of the Nest Egg Mining Co., against the Canadian Rand Drill Co. and other persons of Rossland, B.C., the state of the fact that auger hole added to the rottenness of the beam, while fair enough, did not disclose the proximate cause of the accident. All these causes combined in the course of time to bring about the natural decay of the structure, ab

J. Taylor and Mr. R. Cassidy, with Mr. C. Dubois Mason, for the city; Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., and Mr. D. G. Macdonnell Fond Mother-Yes, sir; I have a little

WITH THE CAMPERS.

Indian Johnny Pats a Rifle Bullet
Through a Rock Creek
Bicyclist.

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while fair enough, did not disclose the proximate cause of the accident. All these causes combined in the course of time to bring about the natural decay of the structure, amounting so far as the legal aspect of the case was concerned to want of repair, as the cause of the accident, and not some act of misfeasance on the part of the corporation, and for non-repair the corporation was not liable.

Argument continues to-day. Mr. W. J. Taylor and Mr. R. Cassidy, with Mr. C. Dubois Mason, for the city; Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., and Mr. D. G. Macdonnell Tommy, as he tucked the preserves under the corporation of the cause of the proximate cause of the cause of the corporation was not liable.

Telegrams, both private and press, were received in Victoria yesterday announcing that the Sisters of St. Anne, were received in Victoria yesterday announcing that the Sisters of St. Anne, where received in Victoria yesterday announcing that the Sisters of St. Anne, has now given judgment to the effect that the court has no jurisdiction to restaution of their order on St. Michael's is attain of their order on St. Michael's corporation and the defendants, by way of cross appeal, moved to dissolve that part of Mr. Justice Wallow. Sorder that did not dissolve that part of Mr. Justice Wallow. Sorder that did not dissolve that part of Mr. Justice Wallow. Sorder that did not dissolve that proceedings for conspiracy to wreck the premises and to see the province of the company's valuation of their order on St. Michael's is attained to the corporation of the involved announting in all to \$16,000.

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Fond Mother—Yes, sir; I have a little fellow who is only 10, and yet he writes beautiful poetry. Old Editor—Well, there's some hope for 'em when you catch 'em young; you can whip it out of 'em easier then,—Boston Traveler.

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district, who went there from this city about nine years ago. It was three years you can whip it out of 'em easier then, an 'I were lonely like,—Baltimore American.

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district, who went there from this city about nine years ago. It was three years you can whip it out of 'em easier then, a resident of Victoria twelve years ago, is again in town like,—Baltimore American.

A CLEVER INVENTION.

There has been recently patented at Ottawa by Mr. J. C. Eyers and Mr. E.

"Like the pneumatic tire," soliloquized Tommy, as he tucked the preserves under his coat, "like the pneumatic tire, I am a success at removing the jar."—Indianapolis Journal.

Police Justice—Why did you turn in the

where the Carthop can be able to be premit where the state of the control of the

ley mine

He shall submit his report to three unpires, one to be named by the British Columbia Musing Critic, one by myself and the other to be chosen by these two.

If in their opin on the present showing in the Waverley mine is not one of the largest and one of the most valuable mineral deposits yet discovered in British Columbia. I shall pay the usual fees ish Columbia, I shall par the usual fees of the expert's examination and the charges of the umpires, and also shall hand the proprietor of the Mining Critic a cheque for \$500.

As the locator of this property and now having no further interest in it, I have, in justice to Mr. John Grant, to the vestigated.

Gold Fields of British Columbia, to Mr Grant Govan and to the Waverley Mine, Limited, endeavored by this challenge to explode and terminate such unjust criticism, and in doing so I am inclined to think that I will be accomplishing a distinct benefit for the good of the mining industry of the province.

I venture to think that I have more knowledge of mines and mining than can be acquired at the desk of an incipient journal that is nothing unle critical, and I am disposed to believe that a few exposures of this kind would lead the public to think that this ournal's motto court.

of its last three words.

OLE LANDBERG. ournal's motto could aptly be deprived

Illecillewaet, July 24, 1897.

VACATION MUSINGS.

low doth the wheelman in his pride

The tennis players go,
To "lob" and "serve" and "volley"
where
The nets are stretched a-row;

the garbiage of such unquained pencilers, I make the following challenge:

The British Columbia Mining Oritic shall nominate an accredited mining engineer of this province whose appointment shall be ratified by the umpires to thoroughly examine the Waverlaw mine.

In connection with Moss' gruesome fairy tale—which is so palpably false in all particulars as not to even require contradiction—F. C. Bowker of Forty Mile, now visiting San Francisco, says that so far from there being over two thousand deaths on the Klondyke during the past

NOT FOR SALE.

San Francisco, July 28.-Local capi-On the other hand if the property is talists who are endeavoring to secure On the other hand if the property is reported as being of the exceptionally great value which we have represented and which has been represented in the prospectus of the Waverly Mine Ltd., then the Mining Critic shall pay all such expenses of the inspection and in addition hand me a cheque for \$500.

At the least representation of this property and now a conversaries even though not forms of the property and now a conversaries even though not forms of

> There have always been a number of people in Rossland who asserted that the Le Roi people had a pledge from the Dominion government that no export duty should be put on ore in case they located their smelter across the line. We do not believe any such pledge was given, though we are bound to admit it looks very like it just at present.—Ross-

Puritan Youth (Sunday evening, long ago)—Prithee, Priscilla, thinkest thou it be truly goodly for married folks to kiss on Sunday? Puritan Maiden—I fear me not; but thou knowest we be not married yet.—New York Weekly,