PRISONS AND POLICE.

Supt. Hussey Presents an Interesting Report in Regard to the Provincial Jails.

Rules for the Conduct of Prisoners-Valuable Statistical and General Information.

A large amount of valuable statistical inwhile the officers in charge are proving themselves capable and trustworthy. The rules for prison discipline throughout the province have been found sufficient for the order and conduct of the prison institutions and have been subject to little or no alterations. See the province have been subject to little or no alterations. See the province have been subject to little or no alterations. See the province have been subject to little or no alterations. See the province have been subject to little or no alterations. See the provincial fines were collected to the amount of \$27 and paid over to Superintendent Hussey, and city police court fines were collected to the amount of \$27 and paid over to Superintendent Hussey, and city police court fines were collected to the amount of \$27 and paid over to Superintendent Hussey, and city police court fines were collected to the total of \$352. The jail expenses have totalled \$10,623 28—salaries, \$6,854, and ordinary expenses, \$3,778 28.

The division of prisoners by occupation tion. These define clearly and comprehensively the duties of the several officers, and prescribe the programme to be carried out by the prisoners daily, specifying their Columbia, 44; England, 70; Scotland, duties while incarcerated and defining their 19; Ireland, 14; Canada, 27; United rights and privileges. Strict silence is encells and in all parts of the joined in the cells and in all properties of the countries are cleanliness, immediate other countries 23. Divided as to religious faith the figures are: Church of Eng. the rules of the jail. No punishment or deprivations may be awarded to any prisoner except by the super-intendent of police, or in his absence, the warden, or by a justice of the peace. Deprivations are provided for disobedience of the jail rules, common assaults among the prisoners, the use of profane language, indecency, idleness, neglect to keep the cell or person clean, destruction or defacing of the jail property, or insubordination of any The three forms of punishment provided for exceptional departure from the rules are (1) solitary confinement in dark cells with or withou; bedding, not to exceed six days for any one offence, nor three days at any one time; (2) bread and water diet, full or half rations, combined or not with punishment No. 1: and (3) cold water punishment, with the approval of the jail physician. Every convicted prisoner may earn a remission of a portion of the time for which he is sentenced to be confined—five days for every month during which he is ex emplary in behavior, industry and faithful ness and does not violate any of the prison

During the jail year of 1894 the statement of offences for which Placards Advocating Annexation to prisoners were convicted and tenced to imprisonment was: Aiding prisoners to escape, 2; arson, 3; assaults. 100; felonious assaults, 10; breaches of city by-laws and acts of parliament, 525; burglary, 9; carrying concealed weapons, 4; contempt of court, 13; passing counterfeit money, 1; cruelty to animals, 6; cut ting and wounding, 3; debtors, 7; destroying and injuring property, 34; drunk and disorderly, 755; elopement, 1; escapes from prison, 2; fraud, 8; frequenters, ers, and inmates of houses of ill-fame, 89; infractions of the firearms act, 1; furious driving, 3; gambling, 12; horse, cattle, and sheep stealing, 5; housebreaking, 10; independ on the people to second assent the plan next summer.

I have the promise of a colony of another witness, 1; larceny, 184; libel, 1; accessory to mail robbery, 1; manslaughter, 1; murder, 8; attempt to murder, 2; neglect radical politicians in this city who have been support. 2; obstructing constables.

Victoria provincial jail, notes that
"On the 31st October, 1893, there renificant that the utterances of the governmained in custody 48 prisoners, received ment organs are not so favorable on the during the past year, 283; total, 331; dis- question as formerly. during the past year, 283; total, 331; discharged during the year, 280; so that there charged during the year, 280; so that there allowed by the collected \$3,500 towards the relief fund. The number of people now is four pounds each of lime and bluestone is found by the collected \$3.500 towards the relief fund. received were brought in as follows: From the city police court, 181; from H.M. ships, 20; by the provincial polics, 72; by the provincial polics, 72; by the sheriff, 10. Good discipline has been maintained during the year. The amended rules and regulations are quite satisfactory, and they will no doubt answer every purpose for years to come. The conduta and industry of the prisoners generally have been good, fewer reports, and many of them not of a serious obstances, have been the rule, so that punishments have rarely been resorted to. One successful established the previous year. The prisoners receiving relief is about three thousand.

The Times, which supports the government of the government of the government of the government of the condition of the rules of the express company to lower their rates by the express company to lower their rates by about an average of 1½ cents per pound, that is, where holes are filled with water as secolation. The Bordeaux mixture should be passed by the express company to lower their rates of the express company to lower their rates by about an average of 1½ cents per pound, that is, where holes are filled with water as secolation. The Bordeaux mixture should always be made fresh, as it deteriorates by keeping, but to facilitate matters where it is required on a large scale, a stock solution of bluestone may be made and kept ready for use. For instance, to make 20 gallons in the victor of the express company to lower their rates about an average of 1½ cents per pound, that is, where holes are filled with water as soon as dug. The roots being examined the express company to lower their rates by the express company to lower their rates by the express company to lower their rates by about an average of 1½ cents per pound, that is, where holes are filled with water as sooile, a stock solution of herim of bluestone may be made and kept ready for use. For instance, to make 20 gallons of water, and directions for its about an average of 1½ cents per pound, the express company to lo over that of the previous year. The prisoners receiving relief is about three thousand. cape was made during the year from the gang, but the prisoner was recaptured a few days after, and is now serving an additional sentence of six months at hard labor. The buildings are in a good state of repair, but an appropriation should be made for a sup-ply of paint, etc., which is very much re-quired. The total expenditure for the year, including salaries, was \$10,632.23. Included n this amount are fuel, light, water, food, and some repairs to the Juvenile Reformatory. The cash receipts for the year from sources amounted to \$3,133 58, exclusive amall arms. of \$728 for the very best of broken stone supplied to the Lands and Works Departiment for district roads. Prisoners sentenced just received Minister Arcas of Honduras. ment for district roads. Prisoners sentenced to hard labor have been kept employed breaking rock and at other necessary work. Able-bedied tramps are giving this jail a wide berth since stone-breaking has been actively carried on. Only five prisoners were sentenced during the year as vagrants, their countries to Gostand a conflict. They have individually offered the co-operation of their countries to Gostand a conflict. They have individually offered the co-operation of solutions well covered up. three out of the five being physically unable | their countries to Guatemala, showing that to do a hard day's work. One gang of prisoners has been employed improving Government House grounds and at other work as required. The general health of the same resolve favoring Central American ism as shown by the legations of Nicaragua, when we held the quarterly meeting of the Republics will stand united to repet any invasion. The Costa Rican legation will is the title of a capital paper presented by the same resolve favoring Central American ism as shown by the legations of Nicaragua, when we held the quarterly meeting of by the jail surgeon. There have CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 30.—The denial been no deaths and no serious that the United States proposes to interfere been no deaths and no serious accidents to record. Fortunately the prison has not been visited by any contagious faction here. It is stated on good authority or epidemic disease, as was the case last year. No doubt the improvements made to the sanitary arrangements, together with healthy out-door work, have had a very beneficial effect. Religious services are healthy out-door work, have had a very beneficial effect. Religious services are still being continued for the moral and general improvement of the prisoners by members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Salvation Army. Since my last report, Rev. W. H. P. Arden, late incumbent of St. Mark's church, who had for several years regularly held services in this jail, left the province. The Rev. Mr. Arden

was an energetic worker among prisoners of RUIT GROVERS' ASSOCIATION fare. His departure was a matter of regret to the officers of the jail, which feeling was also shared by the prisoners. Latterly Rev. Mr. Lipscombe has been holding service in the morning, and it is to be hoped that he may find time to continue in his good work.

That the labor of these good people is duly appreciated by many of the prisoners there can be no doubt, and from my observation of prisoners generally they are as devout and amenable to religious influences as, under the circumstances, could be expected."

The official staff of the Victoria jail con

sists of a warden, at an annual salary of formation is contained in Superintendent F. \$1,320; three jailers, at \$840 each; a first S. Hussey's fifth annual report on the commons jails, prisons, reformatory and lockmons jails, prisons, reformatory and lockmons of British Columbia, which has just

3400. The statement of jail receipts for ups of British Columbia, which has just \$400. The statement of jail receipts for 1894 shows \$1,966 78 to have been received been presented to the provincial legislature.

The four jails, with accommodation for 405 prisoners, and the forty-five lockups in outlying districts, are reported to be all in good erder and sufficient for present requirements, gave \$728; provincial fines were collected to the amount of \$27 and paid over to Super-

The division of prisoners by occupation includes almost every calling from "organ grinder" to "doctor of medicine," while the nationality table is as below: British 33; Methodists, 18; Lutheran, 18; other denominations, 20; and religion not defined, 30, 123; 30 to 40, 75; 40 to 50, 37; 50 to 60, it and effectually keeping it in check. 18; and 60 to 72, 4

during the year. One boy escaped, two who were transferred to the jail, are reported as being incorrigible, making reother boys and inciting them to insubordina-

NEWFOUNDLAND AFFAIR.

the U.S. Evoke Much Adverse Comment.

The Failure of a Big Firm-English Collections For the Relief of the Sufferers.

calling upon the people to agitate for the are troubled with woolly aphis will try this

MEXICO AND GUATEMALA.

The Central Republicans Will Stand To gether in Case of a Mexican Conflict.

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—The Koelnische Zeitung says that Guatemala has placed large

Instructive and Interesting Papers Presented at Their Annual Convention in Victoria.

What Successful Practical Men Have Learned by Their Every Day Experiences.

The following excellent papers presented ceive publication at the time for lack of

INSECTS THAT DESTROY PESTS The following paper by Mr. R. M.

Palmer, inspector of fruit trees, is of special interest in this province, and was in consequence heard with much satisfaction : So far as insect pests are concerned, I

have hopes that in course of time we may be able to do without so much spraying as is now required to keep them in check, by the introduction of beneficial insects which prey on those injurious to fruit and fruit In California this question has received a

great deal of attention; the state has voted at different times large sums of money for States, 33; China, 23; Norway and the purpose of finding and introducing the Sweden, 11; Germany, 9; Italy, 5, and natural enemies of the various insects innatural enemies of the various insects in-jurious to fruit and fruit trees, which have sen brought to that State with, in some instances, very striking success. A few years ago the cottony cushion scale, originally from Australia, increased so rapidly that 61. Of the 283 prisoners 192 could read it threatened to destroy the fruit industry and write, 11 could read only and 80 posses. sed no education. Included in the total most every variety of trees and plants. Were 51 married prisoners, 217 single and Professor Koebele was sent to Australia to 15 widowers; 78 prisoners were reported as find out how this pest was kept in subjectemperate in their habits and 205 as intem. tion there, and found the Australian ladyperate. By ages the prisoners were regis bird, vedalia cardinalis, wherever the tered thus: From 13 to 20 years, 26; 20 to cottony cushion scale existed, feeding upon

18; and 60 to 72, 4

The Victoria reformatory returns showed good stock of this ladybird; they were six prisoners received and five discharged propagated and disseminated throughout the infected districts, with the result that were transferred to the jail and three remain | they increased very fast and in time almost in custody. Ernest Johnson and John Ross, exterminated the scale insects. Since then, whenever this insect makes its appearance, colonies of ladybirds are sent to feed upon peated attempts to escape, demoralizing the them. Later almost similar results are being obtained with the black scale (lecanium olex) from the introduction of the black ladybird (rhizobius ventralis), and is many cases the dreaded San Jose scale is fed upon and kept in check by other ladybirds also introduced from Australia, which country seems to be the natural home of many in-

sects, and also, fortunately, of their natural

Coming to our own necessities, it is found that the ladybirds usually found in British Columbia, while feeding freely on the common green aphie, are not at all partial that pest so often found in apple orchards, the woolly aphis, and if winged ladybirds are placed on trees infected with this pest they will fly away to more congenial food but if we take the larvae or grubs of these ST Johns, Nfld., Jan. 30.—The inhabitants of St. Johns awoke this morning to find the city placarded with large bills hatched, and I hope that some of you who

the report has not been confirmed it is sig- breeding places for insect pests and fungous diseases, a constant menace and source of danger to healthy orchards in their vicinity, total shipments might not be called very ex-

> mark. The bluestone dissolves much more rapidly if suspended than if simply put in the bottom of the barrel, in fact cold water may be used if the solution is allowed to stand for a day or so. When dissolved this

may be used if the solution is allowed to stand for a day or so. When dissolved this will give you two pounds of bluestone in each gallon.

Mark a barrel in the same way at 20 gallons for your stock lime paste. Slack 40 pounds of lime and run into the barrel and pound; Green Gages, Lombards and other pound; I wallow a green gree orders for war material with the best known German factories. Mexico also is said to be negotiating with German makers of amall arms.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The Sun's Guatemals appeared when you know the capacity of your spraying mala special says: President Barrios has of lime and bluestone required, and add the capacity of the quantities of lime and bluestone required, and add the capacity of the quantities are solved. When stirred each gallon mark. When medium size varieties, 3 cents per pound; to say that certain gases of the air are caprided makers of lime and capacity of your spraying turns members, with the exception in some of lime and bluestone required, and add the capacity of the quantities of lime and bluestone required, and add the capacity of the shipper for his tirred each gallon mark. When medium size varieties, 3 cents per pound; Peach Plum (large early) and Pond's Seedling (large late), 5 cents per pound. These, soil or absorbed by drained land from the soil or absor

this society in Agassiz last summer, I gave you some notes on the workings of our Fruit Growers' Association at Mission City

all these fruits which we can so well grow. drop in the bucket as it were to what have sists of the longer period of growth obtained have for the last number of years, in fact been sent in from other places, it will thereby, in some cases two and in othere ever since the Canadian Pacific railway was doubtless be some time before we have more three months, for instance: opened, shipped more or less plums and grown than they can use in a fresh state. I By sowing oats on wet land during the other fruits each season in a private way have no doubts but what as soon as we have into the Northwest, but to only a few of the towns, and in no way extensively. The past season is the first time our association the market almost entirely. Our society different from that of sowing on well drained to the market almost entirely. Our society different from that of sowing on well drained to the market almost entirely. has taken up this work co-operatively and at Mission City are also going to be land in March, and the difference would be to any extent. In trying to open these prepared to can and evaporate fruits as as great as that between straw and grain.

markets in the towns and cities heretofore soon as necessity will require it. Our intenthe manner in which it would be put up.

An unfavorable impression of British Col-

tion somewhat generally throughout that country. We had this prejudice to contend world somewhere for all our good fruit, in season is simply "out of season" or be country. We had this prejudice to contend with, and there were reasons also why the past season was not as favorable as it might feel that to make a success of plum and have been for opening up this trade. The prune culture in British Columbia we have have been for opening up this trade. The very dull times being experienced there as elsewhere was much against it. Many peo-ple who would otherwise have used much fruit were obliged to do without such high priced luxuries as they must be in that country. Again, the crop of plums in Ontario was never before known to be so large, and the crops in Oregon, Washington and California were also large. Carloads of plums were thus being shipped from these places into Winnipeg and thence distributed throughout the country. Different people have informed me that never before have they known plums nearly so cheap there as the past season. No doubt had we sent out sample packages gratis to the various dealers in the different towns we could have much more quickly destroyed this unfavorable impression which existed in regard to our fruit, and have more readily opened the markets for our plums in the future.

Unfortunately our fruit growers have not arrived at that happy and hoped for condition when they will not need to value the price of a few packages of fine fruit. So I did not find the members of our association even with the alluring hopes I held out to them as to the favorable results which were sure to follow the introduction of our plums into these markets, quite willing to take the chances for the future good to be received, by sending free of charge their first fine fruit, for which they could of course get ready sale in our home markets. On contrary, I think they mostly wanted higher prices than could be had at home. We, however, sent out quotations and letters to about all the dealers in fruit in Manitoba and the Territories, and although depth of nine inches, was 60 degrees, show our prices were invariably C.O.D. we received a great many orders for sample shipments -fully as many as could be exected from these conditions and the facts of the high express charges they would have to pay. Another disadvantage we labored under was that our plums were nearly all in our immediate neighborhood varieties that ripened very closely together, consequently by the time that we could get word back after sending out sample shipments of ripe fruit the crop would be far advanced. Our members at Ladner's Landing, Port Moody and other places helped us out in these matters somewhat by sending a quantity of fine peach plums first of the season, and having some Pond's Seedling and Fellenburg to send after those nearer

We found also that some varieties ripened around Mission City about a week in advance of those at these other places, which also helped to distribute the fruit more evenly through the season and showed a good point in favor of co-operation in this work.

In fact, I am convinced from the experience of the past season that in no way could our growers have got the same amount of plums into the markets of the Northwest at so great an advantage to themselves. Now, regarding the success of our plums when they arrived at these distant markets, I

home were all gone.

I have told you with what satisfaction the dealers received the fruits. I have now to tell you with what satisfaction the growers received the prices for their fruit, especially as they knew that many people lost their plums entirely the past season, either by plums entirely the past season, either by letting them rot on the ground or after expenses were paid when shipped into market, realizing nothing further

We held our annual meeting last Saturd.y. It was attended mostly by all the fruit growers in the vicinity. All the mem-

soon as necessity will require it. Our intention is to follow this matter right up, look untouched, we found the dealers as a rule doubtful as to the quality of our fruit and shead into the requirements and necessities ahead into the requirements and necessities of the case and be prepared as far as possible for all emergenci es, and if possible umbia fruit seems to have been in circula- allow a pound of good fruit to be lost to our strong sunshine of summer to mature these. canned, evaporated or fresh. Therefore we hind time in the truest sense of the word. but to be alive to the necessities of the case.

The following practical essay was presented by Mr. Andrew Ohlson:

THE BENEFITS OF DRAINAGE Drainage is a subject of very great importance both to the farmer and the gardener, so much so that it is now genergardener, so much so that it is now gener-ally admitted by the most successful culti-four feet deep are much to be preferred. At this depth the material is out of the reach of the spade or plough, and if the I will, therefore, endeavor to show the work be well done the drains are more necessity for drainage and the reasons why effectual. tender plants and fruit trees in particular do not grow successfully on land that is for enough to enable them to plow without any considerable length of time saturated tearing up the material often point to the with water. It is well known that a certain degree of heat must be present in the soil the drains and say that drainage is a failure, before any activity of the roots can take yes, that kind of drainage is a decided place, and that at a very low temperature failure. coot action must altogether cease. This is ust what takes place with trees planted in failure if done in the right way. wet land. The specific gravity of water is greatest at

erally the temperature of the water that falls during winter, and being heavier than the inevitable result. water of the spring and summer rains, is not displaced by it, but remains in the ground antil evaporated by the heat of summer. The temperature of wet land taken in the early part of the month of June by inserting thermometer nine inches below the surface was found to be about 40 degrees Fahrenheit, while that of the air was 80 degrees, and of drained land at the same time and same ing a difference of 20 degrees of heat in favor of drained land and a difference of 40 degrees between the temperature of the air and

The resson for the higher temperature of FOR SALE OR LEASE that of the wet land. the drained land is very clear, because as the heavier water that falls during winter water of the spring and summer rains is taking its place and as this in turn drains away air must follow and with the air the increasing temperature of the season, which is always in proportion to the season, which is draining away the lighter and warmer

gether to some forty-five dealers, and put result. These theories have long ago been our fruit into the markets of thirty towns abandoned and those who held them have and cities of the Northwest. We thus covered considerable ground, although our more modern views. The fact is simply tensive. They amounted to about eighteen tons of plums or nearly two carloads, and is no assistance from the roots, the sap The usual formula for Bordeaux mixture is four pounds each of lime and bluestone in 50 gallons of water, and directions for its Experiments have been made by planting In heSupreme Court of British Columbia

the winters are so mild, and cons

the temperature of winter at their roots and that of summer at their tops. Apart from the increase of temperature drained land is benefitted by the access of the air, indeed, a volume might be written

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culture. The balmy air and heavy dews of spring are favorable to the development of roots, leaves and wood, the warmer air and and the man who is not able to sow or plant I will not dwell at any length on the operations of drainage, nor on the materials used, for as good results may be obtained by using one material as another so long as the main object, that of carrying off the water from wet land is attained, aerating the soil. But whatever material be used, whether tiles, rock or wood, the drains should have a proper outlet and regular fall, and ought to be, whether open or covered, not less than three feet in depth if possible, but drains

Those who make the drains just deep withered grain or dead trees planted above

But this does not prove that drainage is a Our climate, though moist, is on the whole favorable to fruit growing and general farm temperature slightly above freezing point ing, but when the rainfall is so great drain--from 34 to 38 or 40 degrees. This is gen- age is absolutely necessary and, if not adopted, disappointment and loss must be the

LISTOWEL, Jan. 31.-Hon. John Haggart. with other members of the cabinet, ad-dressed a public meeting here last night. He told the audience that an appeal to the country would shortly be made, but omitted the exact date.

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ON VERY REASONABLE TERMS.

increasing temperature of the season, which is always in proportion to the activity and progress of vegetation.

Those who are engaged in forcing vegetables and fruits well know that unless the temperature of the roots is in proportion to that of the air, failure will be the result. Instances were known where a high temperature was kept up in vineries for nearly three months without the canes coming into leaf, the cause being a wet condition of the border outside in which the canes were planted, and although a tropical heat at the top there was the cold of winter at the

marker, St. attempts to 1 mident, 21 test, and the politicians in this city who have been supported as the property, 19 contained by 19 pointing a revolver, 3; possession of stoles property, 19; raps, 2; refinding to pay facing to pay success, 5; removing a landmark, 1; robbers, 9; selling digarette in the being formed and that members of the contained and that members of the contained and the being formed and the being forme

London, England.

Victoria, Jan'y 23, 1895, Registry.

In the matter of Duncan Terrant Thompson, deceased, intestate, 60c. In the matter of the "Official Administrators' Act."
Wednesday, the 23rd day of Stamps. January, 1895.

Upon hearing the Solicitor for the Official Administrator for the County Court, District of Cariboo, and upon reading the affidavit of Thomas Pearson Reed, sworn the 22nd day of January, 1895, it is ordered that Thomas Pearson Reed, Official Administrator for the County Court, District of Cariboo, shall be Administrator of all and singular the goods, shattels and credits of Duncan Terrant Thompson deceased, and that this order be published in the Weekly Colonist fer three weeks.

"M. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE, J."

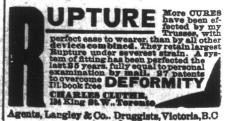
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Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1844. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE
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although \$1.257.50 from the sub treas in gold coin had be which was receive and surprise. It whether this depo runner of others ment between the cials. It is believe deposit was made business for curr Western corpora transactions the increased, standing at \$42,860,020.

WILL

CITY OF MEXIC workingmen marc the city to-day an front of the natio ernment's attitude with Guatemala, dent said that th presented no new render war inevit with which he wa President greatly, tions he told the we always feel bound strations of loyal officially that the hopeful than eve mands. The that there will be several papers th to-day were mere can be declared or body has not ev stories of a Cer against Mexico hough it is proba Rica and Nicarago moral support to

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PANAMA, Feb. says: "The rel ment encampmen hard fight were leaving many of field. General I Government force the State of To Aldane, and nia killed." The Star and French steamer shore off Cape A

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LONDON, Feb. speech at the oper fer to the continu between China a gret at the Arn nd bill will be will be asked for

MAR LONDON, Feb. to-morrow print Janeiro, saying part of the friends has been discover martial law will

AYLMER, Feb. smallpox are said Malahide townshi