Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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THE INDIAN POTLACH

A Recognized Authority on Coast Indian

on the Custom.

Dr. Franz Boas, of the New York American Museum of Natural History, and a recognized authority on Pacific Coast Indians, visits British Columbia once a year to study for the British Association for the advancement of science Indian traditions and customs. He recently wrote "The Province" as follows:

pia once a year to study for the sinks. Association for the advancement of science Indian traditions and customs. He recently wrote "The Province" as follows:

With much regret I have seen in recent newspapers that the enforcement of the provircial law forbidding potlaches has led to serious disturbances among certain Indian tribes.

It might have been expected that the attempt to enforce such a law among tribes who still adhers to the old custom would lead to dissification and discontent. Unfortunately, the meaning of the potlach has been much misunderstood by the whites; else, I believe, the attempt would not have been made to abolish it by law without making provision for the gradual transition of the old system to a new one. Let m; explain briefly what the potlach is.

The economic system of the Indians of British Columbia is largely based on credit, just as much as that of civilized communities. In all his undertakings the Indian relies on the help of his friends. He promises to pay them for this help at a later date. If the help furnished consisted in valuables—which are measured by the Indians by blankets as we measure them by money—he promises to repay the amount so loaned with interest. The Indian has no system of writing, and, therefore, in order to give security to the transaction it is performed publicly. The contracting of debts on the other is the pollach. This economic system has developed to such an extent that the capital possessed by all the individuals of the tribe combined exceeds many times the actual amount of cash that exists. That is to say the conditions are quite analogous to those prevailing in our community: If we want to call in all our outstanding debts, it is found that there is not, by any means, noney enough in existence to pay them, and the result of an attempt of all the creditors to call in their loans results in disastrous panic from which in taxes the community along time to recover.

It must be clearly understood that an Indian who invites all his friends and eighbors to a

resisted with vigor by the best class of Indians, and when only the lazy ones support it because it relieves them of the duty to pay their debts.

And the cruelty of the ceremonial exists in the fancy of those who know of it only by the exaggerated descriptions of travellers. In olden times it was a war ceremony and captives were killed and even devoured. But with the encroachment of civilization the horrors of the old ceremonies have died out. I heard an old chief addressing his people thus: "How lovely is our time. No longer do we go in fear of each other. Peace is everywhere. No longer is there the strife of battle; we only try to out do each other in the potlach." meaning that each tries to invest his property in the most profitable manner, and particularly that they vie with each other in honorably repaying their debts. The ceremony of the present day is no more and no less than a time of general amusement which is expected with much pleasure by young and oil. But enough of its old sacredness remains to give the Indian during the time of its celebration an aspect of dignity which he lacks at other times. The lingering survivals of the old ceremonies will die out quickly, and the remainder in a harmless amusement that we should be slow to take away from the native who is struggling against the overpowerful influence of civil and the property in the native who is struggling against the overpowerful influence of civil and the property in the native who is struggling against the overpowerful influence of civil means the content of the cont

Sir Albert Billiotti. Albert Billiotti, the British consul a Canea, who finds himself in a very de



Gen. Neal Dow, the famous and still mergetic temperance reformer, on the 10th March, 1897, attained his 93rd year. He was born in Portland, Me., March 10, 1804. His longevity is hereditary, two of his ancestors having lived more than 100 years. His family on both sides were Friends. He attended good schools until 15 years of age, when he found employment in his father's business of tanning. His taste for reading was intense, and he early began



his country in wax, was twice wounded in battle, and was for many months a prisoner.

To Neal Dow world-wide, enduring fame has come through his long and self-sacrificing services for temperance. The present generation bas little conception of the task he untertook more than sixty years and a little conception of the task he untertook more than sixty years and had been serve and without unconquerable will would have fall conception of the task of reversing public opinion founded in the custom of senturies, and the determination to change the policy of liquor legislation. Single-handed he undertook the mighty task. He traveled all over his state, addressing meetings, circulating petitions for a prohibitory law, scattered literature, endeavored to force officers to convict violaters of the statutes, and in every way possible he proclaimed war against the liquor traffic.

In 1851 Mr. Dow was elected Mayor of Portland, and in two months succeeded in getting passed through the legislature the celebrated "Maine law." No law ever attracted more attention. It changed the character of temperance agitation, and everywhere stimulated a demand for legal protection from the liquor traffic. The ablert hawyers attacked the law, but it successfully ran the gaunter of the courts and to-day most of the legislation of Christendom touching the liquor trade has borrowed features from it.

During his long life he has never faitered from the work to which he set his hand, nor from the set his hand, nor from the process of the set has hand, nor from the set his hand, nor from the process of the set his hand, nor from the set his hand, no

Grand Duke Michael of Russia, who has suddenly become one of the most important personages in Europe by reason of his being an ambassador from the Czar to Emperor William is a granduncle of the ruler of Russia. It



ns wife was a pretty and talented woman. She died suddenly, while traveling, of apoplexy, after a severe in terview with her son Michael, who married against his parents' wishes. One other son of the Grand Duke married Princess Xenia, a sister of the present Czar. He paid a vieit to the United States three years ago as an



officer in the Russian Navy. A third son is engaged to Princess Marie of Greece. Michael was a great favorite

omcer in the sengaged to Princess Marie of Greece. Michael was a great favorite of the late Czar, who honored him with many important trusts. Among them was that of the presidency of the countil, the most exalted position in the empire. That position is still held by the Duke. If the letter is such as rumor makes it Grand Duke Michael is the one man in all the Czardom to be its bearer.

DISCOVERY IN EGYPT.

ALBERT BILLIOTI.

Alter of the combined post for the buryers of buryers is an old executant of an idea work of the same and the fire of the combined of the diplomatic descendant of an old Italian of descendant of an old Italian of descendant of an old Italian of the family that took refuge in England during the political storms at home and severe in the family that took refuge in England during the political storms at home and severe in the secondant of an old Italian family that took refuge in England during the political storms at home and the position for the the correction is a consular agent entered the diplomatic descendant of an old Italian family that took refuge in England during the political storms at home and the position for the two consulates of the diplomatic descendant of the combined political storms at home and the political sto

cent study of this ground. Many prehistoric necropoles and stations were
visited, and excavations were made,
corroborating the last year's discoveries. But by far the most interesting
find was that of a royal sepulchre belonging to one of the first dynasties.
This tomb is similar to those explored
last winter by M. Amellineau at Omel Gab, near Abydos. This tomb, found
near Negada, was built with sun-dried
bricks and consisted of twenty-one
rooms, containing many objects. Like
the sepulchres of Abydos, it seemed
to have been burnt. M. Amelineau
to this that this destruction was due
to Christian fanaticism during the
sixth century of our era, and at the
finstigation of the monk Moses, who
was then ruler of Abydos, Negada,
was, and is yet, a centre of a Christian community. In spite of spoliation
many objects were still left; among
them 300 large urns sealed with what
is known as the king's "banner name."
In this respect also it resembles Abydos. There were found also carved in
ivory, ilone, fishes, dogs, "debries of turniture of several descriptions, one spid
ornament, a few bronze fragments and
a great abundance of broken 'vasesin alabaster, and vases cut in the



PILLAR OF A SERPENT KING.

hardest materials, such as quartz, rock crystal, obsidian etc., and some splendidly cut flint implements. The examination of this interesting sepulchre was made by M. de Morgan nimself and Prof. Wiedmann. They are now engaged to cataloguing the objects and preparing an elaborate description and a complete report of the flind. Prof. Wiedmann was so much impressed with the importance of all these discoveries that he has decided to colaborate with M. de Morgan in a publication about the origin of Egypt.

It is impossible to deny to this royal tomb of Negada, like those explored by M. Amelineau, the most remote antiquity. The third dynasty belongs to Memphis (King Djeser's sepulchre is the Saggarah step pyramid), and we must look to dynasties anterior to this. The presence of "banner names," or names inscribed in a square, instead of on an oval or cartouche, is an indubitable feature of archaism. The presence of numerous stone cut vases similar in facture to those found in prehistoric tombs is another evidence of a very early date, and the same argument may be drawn from the cut flint implements discovered there.

Manetho mentions before the first dynasty aset of "Nekues," or rulers who govried Egypt, M. Amelineau purposes to identify with them the sixteen pames of hitherto unknown kings he has discovered. "The first three dynasties are a blank so far as monuments are concerned," writes Mr. Flinders Petrie, while M. Maspero discards anything prehistoric in Egypt without discussion. The first king of whom andw recorded inscription exists is Djeser of the third dynasty. The history of all earlier time remains to be written. When M. Amelineau's discoveries of his numknown Kings at Athydos were mentioned before the French Academy, it stirred up the spiteful bile of the high priest of Egyptology in France, and if it had been in M. Maspero's power he would have excluded from the Louvre any of these remains, among the oldest known records of humanity. When he (M. Maspero) was invited by the disc PILLAR OF A SERPENT KING.

is said that Duke Michael is the bearer of a letter to the German monarch, in which the Czar proposes a division of the Turkish Empire, parcelling out the Sultan's domains among the great powers and leaving Greece in control of Constantinople. The Grand Duke is the most respectable of old Emperor Nicholas' four sons. He is all powerful with the Czar, and it is said that he and the Czarina have much their own any at court. He was married to a Princess of the House of Baden, and Frincess of the House of Baden, and Frincess of the House of Baden, and his wife was a pretty and talented woman. She died suddenly, while trawoman. She died suddenly, while trawoman. She died suddenly, while trawoman.



A Wilkinsburg family was discussing music yesterday when one member strove to recall the name of a certain composer. atrove to recall the name of a certain composer.

"I can't remember it to save my life," she said, "although it is on my tongue's end. As near as I can come to it his name is 'doorknob."

"Doornob," repeated one of the others. "There is no composer whose name sounds anything like that. I'll go over a few mames: Beethoven, Mendlessoha, Wagner. Haydn, Handel." That's it," interrupted the forgettid one. "It's Handel. I knew it was something you seized with your hands."—Fittaburg Telegraph.

The Wild Muttons. The Wild Muttons.

Some time ago a certain foreign count was staying at Dunrobin Castle, the home of the Duke of Sutherland. He was sent out decretalking by Mirriself. He returned at the end of a long day of triumph.

"What sport?" asked the Duke of his guest.

WHERE HE FAILED He's a man of vast achievements In a dozen various fields; There is grandeur, there is pathos In the facile pen he wields;

He has written noble poems
And has produced successful plays,
And his fin de siecle novel
Has commanded public praise. He has won respect in science, Having made a chart of Mars; He invented a contrivance Once for ventilating cars; By his own unaided efforts
He has earned a pile of peif,
But he scored a dismal failure
When he tried to shave himself.

But he scored a dismal failure
When he tried to shave himself.

JUST "TELL THEM I'M DEAD."

And Jenkins Trounced the Office Boy fer
Doing So.

"Did you hear about Jenkins and his
office boy?" asked De Smith of a
friend as they were going to lunch the
ther das they were going to lunch the
ther das they were going to lunch the
ther did. "What about 'em ?"
"Oh, Jenkins just kicked him all over
the office and has been in mortal fear
ever since that the boy would carry out
a threat to have him arrested," explained De Smith.
"Why, what was he kicking his office
boy for?" asked the friend.
"Well, the boy was one of the stupid
kind, you see, and he had no sense of
humor," went on De Smith. "On the
dow Jenkins did the kicking he had
been, particularly busy and had been a
good deal bothered by people who came
in to ask questions of him and wanted
to stop and talk. Jenkins was trying
to get his correspondence cleared up,
and it made him kind of hot to be interrupted so many times. He stood it
a long while and them gathered up,
and it made him kind of hot to be interrupted so many times. He stood it
a long while and then gathered was
with a stenographer into a back room."
""That hat-pin," said a young woman
on the trolley, as she rearranged her
"And Sne fert the store that Pins

"That hat-pin," said a young woman
on the trolley, as she rearranged her
headgear, "has been steeped in gore!"
"No, on a crowder."
"A what?"
"A what?"
"A what?"
"No in a crowder."
"A what?"
"No an crowder."
"A what?"
"No a crowder."
"It we met him jany other city. Her
set he man who gets into a car wher
ever since the triend.
"Well, the boy went had been a
good deal bothered by people who came
in to ask questions of him and wanted
to stop and talk. Jenkins was trying
to get his correspondence cleared up,
and it made him kind of hot to be ina long which survouded. I certainly
were met him in any other city. Her
what?"
"I've met the specime Johnnie.
"Oh, teil them anything, said Jenkins, impatiently, "Tell them I'm dead,' he shouted, as he slammed the

"'He's dead, answered Johnnie carelessly. "'Dead! shricked the lady piteous-

carelessly.

"Dead! shricked the lady piteously.

"Yes ma'm, dead, repeated Johnnie coolly. 'Died this morning.'

"Oh, mercy.' sobbed the woman, as ahe grabbed the back of a chair, and Jenkins, who was edming back to the room to get a communication he had forgotten when he went out first, got in just in time to see his wife sink to the floor in a dead faint.

"They called in a doctor and restored-her-to consciousness, and then Jenkins started in on the kicking game which he fears will land him in court. He has paid the boy's mother \$50, but the kid says Jenkins will have to pay him \$50, too, or go to Jall. He 'ain't goin' to be kicked for doin what he was told.' he says."

"Let me take you down to supper."
"Can't. Promised him."
"Oh, all right; then go to the devil!"
London Sketch.

A Toronto Episode. A Toronto Episode.

They had been discussing that everlasting servant problem, which can always be depended upon to fugnish a topic for conversation when three or four women are gathered together Each had told of her experience with her "help," when one of them said:

"My new housemaid is the greenest girl you ever saw in your life. Her ignorance is a perpetual source of wonder to me. The day after. I got her I went out shopping and told her if anyone called during my absence to tell them I was out and ask their names. These seemed very simple instructions, but I thought she would need them.

"When I returned I asked her if anyone that called"

one had called."
"Yes, mun, they did, she replied.
"Yes, mun, they did, she replied.
"Who were they?"
"They wouldn't tell their names, she answered.
"Wouldn't tell their names,' I excluded in surprise. claimed in surprise.
"'Yes. mum; but I think one of them said "bananas," and the other them said "bananas," and the other "rags."

"I demanded further particulars.

"I tried to tell them you, was out and ask their names. You hadn't been gone very long when one of them came. It was the man who called bananas. I remembered what you said, mum, and I went after him and told him you was out. He asked me if I wanted any bananas and I told him no, that you was out and asked what was his name. But he wouldn't tell me. It was the same with the other person who called. He called rags and only laughed at me when I ran after him."

Unexpected.

The popular young druggist joyfully wended his way home and, bounding into the house, clasped his young and beautiful bride tenderly to his breast. "Madeline," he cried, as he smoothed away the waving tresses from her fair forehead, "I have glad news. You can have that new ball drees that you wanted." have that new ball dress that you wanted."
With a glad little cry of joy she buried her face in his shoulder. Then, gazing wistfully up into his happy face, she said: "How good you are to me, dear! Tell me how it has happened. When you went away this morning you were downcast." "I know I was, dearest," he replied, "but this afternoon I got an order for an extra prescription."—Philadelphia Press.

SHE TRIED THE NEW MOUNT. How One Young Lady Happened to Have a Badly Blackened Eye.

count was staying at Dunrobin Castic, the home of the Duke of Sutherland. He was sent out deer staking by himself. He returned at the end of a long day of triumph.

"What sport?" asked the Duke of his guest.

"Of ze wild deer," replied the "sportsman." "I shoot none—zey are too destricted by the sun ze wild muttons many." He had been slaughtering the little highland sheep with which the hills round Dunrobin are covered—London Answers.

In Her Ignorance.

"What," he demanded severely, "must we think of a woman who tries to be like a man."

"That she doesn't know him," answered his wife.

He made no rejoinder, but there was a subtle something in the way he went and shook down the furnace to reugest that his mind was even yet not entirely at rest.—Detroit Journal.

Oh, of Course.

Mrs. Henpeck—Young Mrs. Bagley, who was married on last Thursday, who was married on last Thursday, who was married at lamost immediately for the west on a business rip.

Henpeck (viciously)—Yes; he writes me that he finds married life a very happy existence.—Philadelphia North American.

The Wrong Man.

"I told Binks yesterday that he was a lar."

"Did your make an impression."

"The wyour make an impression."

"The wyour make an impression."

"The world."

"The world." was the doleful response. The you give a little spring, and he did nothing but task of the new "37 mount; it was so graceful and pretty. He told me how to do it. You saying, and put your left foot out. Then you give a little spring, and the did nothing but task of the new "37 mount; it was so graceful and pretty. He told me how to do it. You saying, and put your left foot out. Then you give a little spring, and the did nothing but task of the new "30 mount; it was so graceful and pretty. He told me how to do it. You saying, and put your left foot out. Then you give a little spring, and the did nothing but task of the new "30 mount it was so graceful and pretty. He told me how to do it. You say been able to do anything with the west. "You have to be a little quick, that's

Hereaster I'll stick to the old way or mounting."

"So will I," said the other girl, sympathetically, but the war-worn damsel saw something suspicious in the haste with which she led her wheel out of, sight around the nearest corner, and she smiled comprehendingly at the drug clerk.

"Give her that combination of harts-born and arnica that you mixed for me when she comes back," she said amusedly, "and tell her to put a lot of it into her bath instead of trying to rub it into her bath instead of trying to rub it in the put in the said said and the spainful." painful.

And she left the store with a happy smile lightening the thundercloud which surrounded her blackened eye.

IN SPRINKLING TIME.

STRONGER THAN IT LOOKED.

"Say, that's sandpaper; I want a mustard plaster!"
The clerk explained that it was a mustard plaster; that the old plaster of the mince-pie pattern had gone out of style.

"This is just as good?" queried the doubter; "It's hot all right, I suppose?"

"Don't worry about that," smiled the clerk meaningly, ringing up 5 cents in the cash register.

Wilkins was sleeply when he got home. He was sleeply when he got home. He was sleeply than ever when he had crawled into bed with the clammy plaster on him and a big towel backing it up close against the cuttlele. He dozed perceptibly as the plaster warmed up.

"I'll got osleep," he thought; "if it get's too hot I'll wake up."

"yes, I'll—wake up—'f gets too hot—"
Mr. Wilkins was snoring, and a clock Mr. Wilkins was snoring, and a clock away down the hall was striking ten.
It was 4.30 o'olock in the meening when Wilkins began to feel the return

It was 4.30 o'olock in the merning when Wilkins began to feel the return of consciousness.

It was mixed and confused with a dream in which he had seen a miner standing over him with a pick and felt that a great hole was being dug through his ribs.

Wilkins snorted, turned over and writhed with a grimace. Then he pulled the clothing far from him, sat up and said: "Ugh."

At 7 o'clock he was in the drug store again. He was bending over to keep his clothing from touching him.

The night clerk was still in charge, and he grimned broadly. "Let me see the place," he suggested even before Wilkins spoke.

There was a brilliant parallelogram, four by seven inches, just under the third button of Wilkins' vest, and as the cool air touched it Wilkins winced. "You'll have to be very careful or you'll have a bad bilster there," said the clerk.

"Blister! Say, I can stand it: tell me the truth—how deep is that hole?"

"Nonsense. Go out and get a big, soft, linen handkerchief and 25 cents for a cool, mussy paste, which the clerk smeared on one side of it.

"Now, if you let your flannel next to that you may pull the hide off with it," warned the clerk in passing.

ONTARIO'S GRAPHITE MINES.

Archibald Blue. Director of the Ontario Bureau or Mines, has neceived with a knowing air. "Leastwise, I ve sightly some proper ones on that all the chumps isn't moored in Boston, I take it," Bill Barnacle observed with a knowing air. "Leastwise, I ve sightly some proper ones on the says." The Mail and Empire. of Chario graphite turned out. "Accompany in the pevelie was a leiter from Mr. Hector McRae, sceretary-treasurer of the company, in which the writer states that some time ago the company shipped samples of its graphite to Johann Faber; the funds manufacturer of leadpeacher of Nuremburg, another early and the company is more right away.

Are You have a summer of the samples, the manufacturers admit that, after testing the Ontario graphite, they have found it equal to their own behemman graphite, and have given a triai order of forty tons of it for immediate shipment. The company is the owner of one of the largest deposits in the world, which is situated in Broughtle town of Renfrew. If the same and the same and intends to come of the largest deposits in the world, which is situated in Broughtle town of Renfrew. If the same and the same and intends to come of the largest deposits in the world, which is situated in Broughtle town of Renfrew. If the same and the same and intends to come of the largest deposits in the world, which is situated in Broughtle town of Renfrew. If the same and the same an

Look about you! See for yourself! Who suffer most from sleeplessness, nervousness, nervous dyspepsia, neuralgia, despondency, general weakness? Who are on the edge of nervous prostration all the time? Those who are thin, Opium, chloral, bromides, headache powders, only make headache powders, only make matters worse. Iron and bit-ters are only stimulants. To ters are only stimulants. 10 be cured, and cured for good, you need a fat-making food. You want new blood, rich blood; and a strong nerve-SCOTT'S EMULSION of

Cod-liver Oil with Hypophos-phites is all this. It feeds the tissues, makes rich blood; and strengthens the nerves. Book about it free for the asking. For sale by all druggists at 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

PROF. H. DRUMMOND.

DEATH CLAIMS THE CELEBRATED THINKER AND WRITER.

he Author of "Natural Law in the Spiritual World"-Most Notable Books From His Pen - His Last Trip to Canada Recalled.

Canada Recailed.

Prof. Henry Drummond, author of "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," died at the early age of 46 at Tunbridge Wells, England, on March 11, 1897. When he was a guest at Rideau Hall, and also visited Montreal and Quebec, marked attention being paid him in this country and in the United States on the occasion of that visit. The deceased was born at Stirling, Scotland, in 1851, and educated at



THE LATE PROF. DRUMMOND.

the universities of Edinburgh and
Tabigen in Germany. He subsequently passed through the Free Church Divinity Haal, and after his ordination
was appointed to a mission station at
Malta. On his return to Scotfand he
was appointed a celturer in science at
the Free Church College, Glassowi1877, and professors in 1884. He also
took charge of a workingmen's mission
in that city. Subsequently-he traveled with Professor Geikle in the Rocky
Mountains and South Africa. He was
the author of "Natural Law in the
Spiritual World," (1883), a work of
original thought, which elicited much
criticism and ran through about thirty
editions, being translated into French,
German, Dutch and Norwegian. He
also wrote some interesting accounts
of his travels, one of the most notable
of which is "Tropical Africa." In
1890 he traveled in Australia. Other
works from his pen are "The Greatest
Thing in the World-Love;" a sermon
based on the text "The Greatest of
These is Charity;" and "Pax Vohiscum" (Peace he with you.) In 1894
he published "The Ascent of Man," a
work which insists on the existence of
certain altruistic factors in the process
of natural selection. THE LATE PROF. DRUMMOND.

DR. THOMAS ARNOLD

Bust of Rugby's Famous Head Maste Unveiled, bust of the famous Dr. Thomas old, former head master of Rugby



standing over him with a pick and felt that a great hole was being dug through his ribs.

Wilkins snorted, turned over and writted with a grimace. Then he pulled the clothing far from him, sat up and said: "Ugh.

At 7 o'clock he was in the drug store again. He was bending over to keep his clothing from touching him.

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"Let me see the mase," he suggested even before Wilkins profile long ramfour by seven he fore Wilkins vest, and as the coolail outched it Wikkins winced. "You'll have to be very careful or you'll have to BUST OF RUGBY'S FAMOUS HEAD MASTER.

zil?'. Themes the i-dentical beans, sir, Themis the L-dentical beans, sir," was the cook, beginning for to shiver. "W'y, you blubber-faced pirate," the skipper, wiping his fist on the ok's nose, 'them beans is for the bin special—for my table only—and uch ton good for common sailors. Let e hear of any more of 'em going forward and T'll skin you." "What a mean brutal captain," "The skipper goes aft, bubbling with ge in his mind," continued Bill, and in ten minutes a committee from this blooming committee didn't deand beans, likewise the yery same

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Coal Oil, Machine Cil, Rope of all sizes, Builders' Hardware, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, Spades, Scoops, Iron Piping, (all sizes), Tinware, Agate Ware, Lamps and Chimneys, Pressed Ware, &c. Guns and Ammunition.

eries, Teas, Sugars and Canned Goods-in short, we have something for

Agent for the Dominion Express Co.—the cheapest way to send money to all parts of the world. Give me a call.

WM. KARLEY

THESE TWO COLUMNS OF PRICES

With short descriptions, are proof of sincerity. We could more easily fill this space with boasting words in hig type, but long stories are waste of time. Life is short—words weary—prices

Boys' Fancy Caps 'n various colors, 5c.
Boys' Hook down Tweed Caps, dif Children's Tat Children's Tamos, in Blue, with

Boys' and Men's Blue Golf Caps, Tweed Ca₁s in almost every conceiv-

Children's Tamos in assorted colors Boys' Hook-down Tweed Caps, du-crent patterns. 10c.
Boys' and Girls' Blue Varsitys, 10c.
Boys' and Girls' Blue Varsitys, 10c.
Men's Tweed Caps, full style, all
lizes, 20c.
White, White and Brown. Something new and very becoming. 25c. Boys' and Girls' Reyal Navy Tam

able pattern for Boys and Men. ranging in price from 25c. to \$1.25.

Diamond Jubilee Reserves, the popular head dress for Misses, 50c. The above are a few of the very large range we carry. We have everything that is new and nice, suitable for Children, Boys and Girls. With a few exceptions our styles are exclusive, so you reed have no fear of what you procure for your child becoming

Specialty-Washable White Duck Tamo 50c.

Agent for Parker's Dye Works, Toronto.

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

- Every Farmer will require a Land Roller early

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