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British Columbia under dis-have done their best to abuse w colony, The editors of m I have consulted about the tion on the resources of the sister colony, have, with an of the talented proprietor received the proposition with seived the proposition with n from Europe to Canada by the powerful counter-in-he United States, and that bor-market of Canada from s who are crossing from the s it necessary that every ef-detain as many as possible

OF LECTURES, in the way of lecturing on stern territory. But though I that admission to the lectpaid all expenses attending my own pocket, the encour-he public was very incon-posed at the close of my reeremoniously by certain ab characterized your country characterized gyour country ocks and swamp, abandoned civilization, prowling sava-nals. Those indignant gen-happened to be fresh on the ank among mauvais sujets British Columbia mines in

IER OF CANADA. George Brown, head of the overnment. I waited on that preriment. I waited on that ceived in the most courteous on describing to Mr. Brown politically and commercial-ia and Vancouver Island, he think we had better include neme." I expressed my fear the future house of federal be an insuperable barrier to da, especially as there were transit between the eastern of the Pacific. I also said opinion of the colonists in ld in stating that the greatest ment of Canada could concolonies at present, was Western country for set acilities of locomotion to emi-d and Canada bound for the ed by Canada would re-act fa-ply and carrying trade of that

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D TELEGRAPH. to know on the authority of ace in the Hudson Bay Comph are actually on their way at the ensuing winter will be sters of the telegraph scheme the Rocky Mountains, in the construction of the line the construction of the insect that a line advances from to join the one from Red last few days I was favored to Mr. Woods, the manager egraph Company, who also oncern for the completion of the British possessions great oceans. In behalf nager conveyed to me the hould be lost by them in oad intended to be made

ore I arrived at the office of pany, in Montreal, a gentle-oods, bound for the Pacific, contractors laying down the ug to the Amoor River, and His mission is to survey a before reaching the Asiatib c. Every new line of com-toria will, of course, consti-ring to the already powerful ising city. But, fortunately, d with the Atlantic by tele-tions of the course of the course is the course of and Olympia consider ently believed that the Atit to be conveyed to America BATION SCHEME.

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The Weekly Colonist

Tuesday, October 18, 1864.

THE CLERGY AND THE EDUCA TIONAL QUESTION.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- SIR, - It will excite no one's surprise, and least of all your own, that my views with regard to a system of Free School Education should be entirely at variance with the position assumed by the public press, so far as the question of the inon of the Bible is concerned. I trust, therefore, that I may venture to expect, no w that this question is again before the public, to be permitted, so far as I may deem advisable, a free expression of my conscientious convictions on the important issue at stake, without being exposed to the charge of exciting any "unchristian clerical influence"—a charge than which assuredly nothing can be more unfounded, seeing that the very point I contend for is that the tree schools of Vancouver Island should not be absolutely denuded of Christianity.

The press would have its readers assume

The press would have its readers assume that the decided exclusion of the Bible from the free schools is in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the colonists of Vancouver Island. This assumption I beg to call in question. My experience, not on tirely unconnected with the press, has led me to the conclusion that "articles of the press" are written as frequently for the purpose of are written as frequently for the purpose of creating a public opinion as for giving expression to that opinion when it exists; and it is complainant and Mr. Bishop for the accused. less difficult for me to assume that the former From the evidence of the complainant, it apis the case in the present instance than to conclude that the majority are in favor of ex-I had intended when I began this letter to

implying as you did a kind of connection like cause and effect between the Bible and the Riots. But, sir, I found this morning that you were fairly matched, while the manner in which you strove to evade the force of Mr. Dundas' arguments, shew you are conscious of the weak joints in your armor.
You strove to attempt to turn the attention from the reductio ad absurdum of your argument on the mischievous effects of sectarian teaching as exemplified in the North of Ireland in connection with the Belfast riots, when it is applied to the cases of England and Scotland, by appealing to the state of things in Tipperary where the inhabitants are nearly all of one religion. As if the absence in England of riots analogous to those in Belfast was the consequence of the inhabitants of England being "nearly all of one religion." This, sir, is assuredly as pa-tent an "ignoratio elenchi" as the fermer with which you are justly charged, and could only have been framed on the supposition that your readers are as ignorant of the actual condition of things in England as they were supposed to be of the facts of history. therein I find that on the application " for the admission of Jewish schools to participate in the Parliamentary grant for Education," special inquiry is instituted as to whether the Scriptures of the Old Testament will be required to be read daily in the Jewish Schools, &c., and on Sir Moses Montefiore's reply that the Scriptures of the Old Testa-ment will be required to be read daily in

denominational system, but that is not the point, the point is that even denominational chools were not capable of partaking in the benefits of the Parliamentary grant unless religious education formed a recognized part of their system;" so impertant does the state of England consider the principle tha secular and religious education should never be separated. This I beg leave to say, sir, will be admitted by all reflecting minds as a more satisfactory solution of the condition of England than any comparisons relative to the state of Tipperary or Timbuctoo.

Doubtless from the sublime Parnassus of the editorial chair it is an easy matter to charge every argument on our side as a screen the attempt made to evict every trace of christianity from our free schools by at the store of T. L. Fawcett, Government throwing the "onus" upon the private in-fluences of the family circle or the ministerial charge. Here again is an attempt to put forth that which apparently is plausible while the attention is diverted from the facts. We must, as you rightly assume, though with another object, " take human nature as it is," but the force of your remarks on family influence assumes the fact that all families would it be if it were so; but unhappily, it is put to manual exercise of a less offensive patent to all that such is not the case, and, and more profitable nature. as Dr. Helmcken justly observed in the House of Assembly, if religious instruction were not given by other means than parents

wery little of it would be given at all.

With regard to your remarks relative to ject is too important to be hastily annexed to a letter already trespassing beyond ordinary limits. The vital nature of the question at issue must be my apology—while I beg to

Your obedient Servant, WILLIAM S. REECE,
Vice Principal of the Collegiate School

THE CHARGE OF MUTINY .- The three seamen of the John Stephenson charged with mutiny on the high seas were again brought up before Mr. Pemberton yesterday, the prisoners being defended by Mr. Contensy, who cross-examined Captain Westlake at some length. The depositions taken at Valparaiso were put in evidence and the testimony of one of the passengers taken, when the further hearing of the case was rat vice Mr. J. D. Pemberton, resigned, ap— COLONIST PUBLISHING COMPANY willsign again postponed for one day.

THEATER.—The tragedy of " Mary Queen of Scets," was enacted in the theatre last evening for the second time this season. The principal characters were filled by Miss Ince, Miss Hinckley, and Mr. J. H. Taylor. The play, although a rather heavy one, and rendered more so by the paucity of these acces-for the privilege. The consequence has been sories of costume and scenery which add so that the list of voters is frequently reduced materially to effect in metropolitan theatres, one-half. This is a clever device for correctwas nevertheless very fairly performed, and met with the approbation of the audience. The scene where Queen Elizabeth (Miss Hinckley) signs the death warrant of her unfortunate cousin (Miss Ince), and then quails a style which thrilled almost panning through the assemblage. Miss Hinckley, who seems the assemblage. Miss Hinckley, who seems principally owned by Victorian preprietors, a most promising young actress, filled her part the mines were flooded, the laborers to the number of several hundreds, were compelled to abandon the drives, and the works are for the drives, and the works are for the drives, and the works are for the drives. as Mortimer, deserves praise for his concep-tion of the character, which appears better suited to his style than some of his previous

a man named Donovan at Esquimalt was peared that the accused entered the apartment where he was sleeping and without pro- THE KEARSARGE IN ENGLAND vocation committed a violent assault upon have animadverted upon the extraordinary proofs by which you contrive in your issue of Tuesday to connect the Belfast riots with the introduction of the Bible in the free schools, him. It appeared, however, that Mr. Howthat it was not advisable to disclose any mat-ters of scandal, and as the accused had ex-pressed his regret at what had occurred, it Howard was not already under bonds, to full of English visitors, all of whom were which Mr. Howard replied that he had been treated by Caytain Winslow, his officers and placed under bonds for six months about two years age for thrashing Dr. James, who had

Assaulting a Lady .- Isaac Dupuy, the miserable ragged lunatic who has been several times brought before the Police Magis- hats and handkerchiefs in token of their good trate, was yesterday charged with assaulting will. All this may seen trifling or trivial to Mrs. Kennedy. Mr. Guild, of the firm of Guild David & Co., stated that he saw the accused strike Mrs. Kennedy across the That a few prejudiced fools de their best to that your readers are as ignorent of the actual condition of things in England as they were supposed to be of the facts of history. The state of things in England admit of a far different and more salisfactory solution, and that is the jealous anxiety with which England guards the great principle that all education be based upon religion. I have beneficient to admit so the minutes of the carriage. Superintendent Smith said that the accused was in the habit of striking females, and it appeared fore me a Blue book of the minutes of the committee of the Council of Education, and that in find that on the application for the district of the continuous properties. The lemeken had previously certained by the Castle,—London Corr. S. F. shoulders with a stick while scated with her make you hate us, and to make you believe prison. Dr. Helmeken had previously certefuned by tified that the youth was more knave than fool, and he had therefore been charged with vagrancy. Dupny was remanded for one day for further medical examination.

ALBERNI .- The chief of the Ohiot tribe, Cle-shin, who is charged with the murder of Banfield, was at Alberni mills on Saturday Jewish schools, for which assistance is last, and requested Capt. Henderson, of the asked," that assistance, other points being satisfactorily settled, was granted.

It is true that this has reference to the least Nothing was known at Alberni regard-Victoria. He made no attempt to hide him-self. Nothing was known at Alberni regarding the recent naval operations. The Indians would not disclose what had taken place. Dr. Brown's party left last week to xplore the country in the vicinity of the Canal and Sound, and intended visiting the neighborhood of the Ahousett tribe en route Nootka. They knew nothing of any outbreak among the Indians.

SEWING MACHINES. - We have been called upon by Mr. William Broderick, the general agent of the celebrated Singer Sewing Machines for this coast, and have been requested to call the attention of heads of families, "petitio principii;" but this, sir, is declamation and not logic. While you attempt to street. Mr. Broderick professes that it will afford him great pleasure to receive all interested, and demonstrate to them the qualities of the Sewing Machines. The public are requested to call and inspect them.

Isaac Durur, the crazy youth who assaulted Mrs. Kennedy with a stick, was yesterday convicted of vagrancy and sent to the have a healthy, religious character. Happy chain-gang for one month, where he will be

MUSIC "OVER" THE WATER .- The Rifle Corps Band last evening at 8 o'clock, march ed to James Bay Bridge, where they halted "Olergymen doing their daty in the religious and discoursed sweet sounds for over an training of children." I must postpone my observations to a future occasion. The sublisteners were attracted to the spet-

GAMING .- Two Chipamen were brought before Mr. Pemberton yesterday, charged by the police with permitting gambling to be carried on in a house on Cormorant street. The case was remanded for one day for further testimony.

CORNELIUS CURTIN, charged with wifebeating, was further remanded yesterday upon the application of Mr. Copland, who stated that amicable arrangements between the parties were in prospect.

SURVEYOR GENERAL .- The appointment of pears in yesterday's Gazette.

AUSTRALIA.

[From 'Times' Correspondence, Aug. 17th.] (DATES TO JUNE 25TH.) The new electoral act has come in force PICKLES, SAUCES, JAMS by which a man wishing to vote who is not on the municipal roll must pay one shilling

ing the evils of universal suffrage. The weather in New South Wales has been stormy and wet beyond all previous experience. The floods in many parts have fortunate cousin (Miss Ince), and then quaits in terror before the appalling objurgation of her victim, who suddenly enters the chamber, was particularly effective, the fearful malediction of the unbappy Mary being given in a style which thrilled almost painfully through the assemblage. Miss Hinckley, who seems been fearfully heavy and destructive to property, but happily no lives have been lost. In perty, but happily no lives have been lost. In some instances, on the Darling and in that neighborhood, flocks of sheep and farm produce have been swept away, and at Hexham, on the Hunter river, at the Minmi colliery, prepared in Pure Malt Vinegar, and are precisely similar in quality to those supplied by them for

great distress. During the last month Australia has affordparts. The amusing farce of "Family Jars" During the last month Australia has afforded a few remnants of the social state originally induced in the neighboring colonies, Mr. Myers, taking the leading parts.

During the last month Australia has afforded a few remnants of the social state originally induced in the neighboring colonies by the system of transportation. Gardiner, by the system of transportation. he netorious bushranger of New South Assault Cars.—The charge against Mr. cessive informations, and has been acquitted John T. Howard, of Esquimalt, for assaulting by the jary in both, amid the vociferous piquant felonies the New South Water juries have a delicate taste, which cannot be too

The Kearsarge, which for some time past into his own hands. Mr. Pemberton said all anxious to see a vessel which has earned only remained to order him to enter into price of the shot which sent her to the bottom. nds. Mr. Drake here enquired if Mr. Up to the last moment the Kearsarge was crew, with marked courtesy. Sneer and scoff and ridicule John Bull as you may, he swindled him out of \$1000. Mr. I since the directed the accused to enter into security, to the offing, she was followed by a fleet of himself in £100 and two sureties in £50 each, small boats from the shore to see her off. The crew manued the rigging and gave three cheers in acknowledgement of the compliment; these were re-echeed by the people in the boats, while those ashore waved their

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