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The Anglican Synod in Session-Bishop Perrin's Pastoral Address.

Executive Elected-Greater Care Urged in the Issuance of Marriage Licenses.

As briefly mentioned in yesterday's Times, the Anglican Synod of British Co- Rev. A. J. Hall, who for more than 20 lumbia held the first sessions of the an- years at Alert Bay has had charge of nual meeting during the day. The business was commenced in the schoolroom of Christ Church Cathedral at noon, 15 tends over a large area, and he has clerical and 26 lay delegates being in at-Mr. E. Baynes Reed were chosen cleri- see the fruits of his labors. Each time cal and lay secretaries respectively; Mr. Thomas R. Smith was re-elected treasurer, and Messrs. T. B. Hall and A. J. Dallain synod auditors.

The executive for the year is composed of the following: Reverends W. D. Barber, C. E. Cooper, Canon Beanlands, C. Ensor Sharp, E. G. Miller, J. H. S. Sweet George W. Taylor and J. W. Flinton. with Messrs. E. E. Wootton, Hon. P. O'Reilly, P. Wollaston, Lindley Crease, W. Ridgway Wilson, Edward Musgrave. Dr. E. B. C. Hanington and W. H. Hay-

Following is the pastoral delivered by His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia in opening the synod:

My Brethren of the Clergy and Laity: Let me heartily welcome you in the name of the Lord to this first session of the eighth synod of our diocese. A quarter of a century has elapsed since the synod was organized by my reverend predecessor. It was indeed a small beginning. Twenty-five years ago there were only ten clergy of the Anglican communion, including the two archdeacons. in the whole province of British Columbia. Four were working at Victoria, one at Cowichan, one at Nanaimo, one at Comox, and only three upon the whole of the Mainland. To-day we have in this diocese 23 clergy; in the diocese of New Westminster (with every prospect of a subdivision), 33; and in the diocese of Caledonia 10. Three of the clergy who were present at that first synod in 1975 still working in the diocese-Rev. Canon Good, Rev. Percival Jenns and years. A grant of \$100 a year has been Rev. J. X. Willemar-while of the laity have present with us as members of Drake, Sir Henry Crease, the Hon. P. cels of literature for the use of the sailsynod, are still spared to us as loyal of funds collected in England.

members of the church on earth.

come to this diocese. of St. Mark's. Victoria.

lop was ordained deacon, and has since Canada.

Rev. J. W. Taylor has accepted the tion sermon. Miner) in addition to Gabriola Island.

been able to continue his charge of have received a grant of \$300 from the lowed in our prayer book no one can to act as a travelling missionary in out-Mayne Island, in addition to his duties Domestic and Foreign Board of Missions deny. May they be dealt with in no plying districts of the diocest. on Mayne Island, from designs by Mr. this diocese. It is an external sign of love and discipline by those in authority, Keith, and dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, was consecrated on Sunday, April 17. 1898. A new parsonage has been built at Cowichan, and a new church is now being erected at Alberni.

We shall miss the presence and counsel of the Rev. C. E. Cooper, rural dean of Nanalmo, at our synod to-day, as he is at present in England. I may say in his absence how thoroughly his faithful ministrations have been appreciated, and how heartily we shall welcome him on his return, which will, I hope, be in October During his absence the Rev. Mark Jukes Hood's Sarsaparilla is the is acting as locum tenens at Wellington There has been a slight decrease in the great leader in blood purifiers. number of candidates for confirmation during the last two years. If it arose from a more careful preparation it would not be wholly a subject for regret, for here assuredly quality must not be sacrificed to quantity, but I fear that this is not honestly the reason, and that there is need of pressing upon church peopleboth parents and God-parents-the responsibility of bringing their children to confirmed, and also of plain, clear teaching by the clergy upon the blessed gift offered in this means of grace, which in accordance with the teachings of the Epistle to the Hebrews and of the whole church is part of "the foundation" of the faith once delivered to the Saints.

Mr. Grundy will present a short report of the work in the Chinese mission. We were most fortunate in obtaining a house on Cormorant street, in the very heart of Chinatown, and the attendance

There has been great difficulty in obtaining the services of a Chinese Catechist.

Several who were personally known to Mr. Grundy during his ministry in Hongonce enter upon his work.

S.P.G., with the help that we are able to carry on the work for another year, and even made a beginning. we have every hope that the grant will be renewed. Whatever our views may be upon the so-called Chinese question in connection with white labor it is evidently and clearly the duty of the church, while the Chinese are in our midst, to endeavor to bring them to the knowledge of Christ We welcome to-day at our synod the

the only mission which we have to the around him a faithful and devoted band Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and of missionaries, and has been allowed to that I visit the mission I only wish that I could take with me those who say that no results follow such work. Nowhere in the diocese have I seen more earnest candidates for confirmation, more devout communicants, or more hearty services. The whole expense of the mission is borne by the Caurch Missionary societyitself a wonderful instance of the way in which God vouchsafes to bless small beginnings. At the magnificent series of services and meetings which have been held in connection with the centenary of C.M.S. again and again did the hearts of the faithful go back to that small room in London where a handful of devoted men gathered in 1799 to organize a work that began with two missionaries

> heathen world. I am very pleased to report on the favorable condition of the Collegiate school. under Mr. J. W. Laing, assisted by the Rev. C. E. Sharp. Inere are now 15 boarders and 26 day boys. Last year two of the scholars passed the junior local examination of the University of Cambridge. It may now be considered a fact that the boys' school is established on a firm basis, and I cannot forbear to express my own appreciation of the way in which Mr. Sharp bore the "burden and heat of the day." both in this schoolroom, where he began the work in 1892, and afterwards in the school at his par-

> and is now extended over the whole

ish on Esquimalt road. The work of the Sailors' Institute has been carried on during the past two made by the Waterside mission to the Rev. W. G. H. Ellison, who has visited the synod our chancellor, Mr. Justice the ships and distributed regularly par-O'Reilly, Mr. Pooley (of Victoria), and ors and sealers. I have received a few Mr. Mark Bate (of Nanaimo), while subscriptions from friends in Victoria. though not now members of the but the main cost has been defrayed out

The synod will regret to hear that Mr. It was not thought necessary to call Baynes Reed has found it necessary to together the synod in 1898, as our ses- resign his position as lay secretary, with sion in 1897 was held at the close of the which has been associated the duties of year, and during the 18 months which financial agent to the synod, on account have elapsed the changes in the clerical of the increase of work, as the governstaff have not been many. Two clergy ment officer in charge of the meteoro-have left the diocese—the Rev. J. B. logical station in the prevince. Mr. Haslam has accepted work in the diocese—Baynes Reed has had to deal with a very Baynes Reed has had to deal with a very of Milwaukee, after having been abun- anxious condition of things from a finandantly blessed in both the spheres com- cial point of view, and he has given the mitted to his charge amongst us, first at most constant and assiduous attention obliged to take back the land at Mount Salt Spring Island and then at St. Bar- to the work during years when invest- Tolmie which my predecessor sold to Mr. ments and the collection of rents and in- Brownlee, and which has produced no The Rev. R. A. Bosanquet, who in terest has been most difficult in this pro- interest since 1893. And in the Christ 1896 resigned his living in England in vince. His successor will find all the par Church trust fund, which is a separate order, to undertake colonial work, has pers and documents of the diocese in ex- fund from our diocesan fund, it is a matresigned the rectory of St. Alban's, Na- cellent order, and I can only hope per- ter of sincere regret that the trustees naimo, where he has labored zealously sonally that I may find him as courteous have been obliged to foreclose a mortfor the past three years, and is now on and interested in the work as I have al- gage of \$20,000 which was made his way to the Old Country. The Rev. ways found Mr. Baynes Reed. I have and upon which it is almost hopeless not Swithin Asquith is on the eve of leaving to officially report that on January 25, to expect a serious loss of capital, while Alberni, as he has been invited to under- 1899, I was allowed to take part in the take again the work which he resigned consecration of the Rev. W. F. Moreland, being is practically without endowment. at Lota, in South America, in order to rector of St. Luke's, San Francisco, as Two new clergy have been added to our was the first occasion of the consecration number. The Rev. J. Grundy commenc- of an Anglican bishop on the Pacific in value of property. In these matters organized the mission to the Chinese, at greeting from the Archibishop of Canterthe same time ministering in the parish bury, on behalf of the Church of Eng- forth the dark as well as the bright side land, and from the Archbishop of Ru- of things.

On September 25, 1898, Mr. D. Dun- pert's Land as primate of the Church of worked as assistant curate to the Rev. There has also been this year at Seat-C. El Cooper in the district of Welling- tle a gathering of clergy from this die- ferent. No statistics are to be trusted ton; Northfield, and French Creek. To- cese and that of New Westminster, with here, We have no quarrels (thanks to morrow, God willing, he will be admit- representatives of three of the dioceses ted to the priesthood. In the state of Washington, and to-mor-The Rev. E. G. Miller has been apin the state of Washington, and to-mor- fects of one appeal necessarily made to pointed as successor to Rev. J. B. Has- M. Barker, D.D., Bishop of Olympia, church in Victoria, alas, still remains lam at St. Barnabas, Victoria, and the who has promised to preach the ording-

work at Cedar district (vacated by Mr. You will, I am sure, feel with me that . In the Church of England party spirit all such occasions of meeting help to has of late run high. Politicians and No appointment has been made to Che- remove that sense of isolation which is newspapers have heaped words upon

The Least Hair Casts a Shadow."

A single drop of poison blood will, unless checked in time, make the whole impure. It easts no shadow, but brings sun-shine and health into every household. Running Sore—"My mother was troubled with rheumatism in her knee for a number of years, and it broke out into a running sore. She took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and is now well. Hood's Olive Ointment helped to heal the gruntion." Mrs. John Farr. Cloverlawns. eruption." Mrs. John Fare, Cloverlawns, Ancaster, Ont.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

kong were willing to come, but could not synod in spite of its difficulty. Where be spared from posts which they were there are practically no endowments, and occupying in China. We are thankful where it is almost impossible with the to say that now one most highly recom- very small stipends provided for the mended arrived yesterday, and will at clergy themselves to make any provision for old age, there ought to be some So far no special appeal for funds has general fund, out of which grants could been made. The grant of \$2,000 made by be made. Even in the older dioceses in the east of Canada the amounts of these secure from England, will be sufficient to funds are very small, but we have not

The capital of our widows' and or phans' fund is by no means large (\$4.111), but it has been sufficient to afford a little help, and year by year the offer ings of the diocese on Christmas day will increase its usefulness, but no scheme has yet been forthcoming which will put this fund on a business rather than charitable footing. And, for myself, believe there will be no satisfactory solution until all the dioceses in Canada are joined in one common fund, and a system of compulsory insurance by every

clergyman is put in force. It is my duty to call your most se ious consideration to the financial aspect of affairs in the diocese. To begin with that which is favorable, the debt on the mission fund, which in 1893 was 1,222. has disappeared, and for the past two years we have had a small balance in hand, but it means that the grants to the clergy have been reduced to the lowest possible standard. We must almost immediately begin work at Texada Island, and the time may come when we can hardly be content without having a resident clergyman at Union Mines. This will involve a considerable expenditure of money, toward which we have the grant of \$300 from Eastern Canada, The sums coile ted for the mission fund by means of the lenten offerings and the collections on Advent Sunday and Wnit-Sunday have been \$1,548 for 1898 and \$1, 496 for 1899.

I am also very thankful to announce that the scheme originated at our last Epiphany colection on behalf of foreign mission work has been blessed. In 1898 a sum of \$157 was collected, which rose to \$264 in 1899. Part has been sent to Bishop Andry for work in Japan and the rest to the Canadian Board of Missions for foreign work.

There is also a falling off in the amount contributed in the diocese for current ex- this session of the synod. penses, being in each year about \$24,000. A resolution was moved by Rev. E. G. It is when we turn to the investments and debts of the diocese that anxiety arises.

der to meet the then existing debts of was stated that applicants for such lithe diocese amounts now to \$10,000, and censes are not catechised by the issuers there is a deficit in the current account of \$1,500, which is a most serious enschool is by no means sufficient to meet the interest, taxes, repairs, etc. Can anything be done? At the close of this century would it be possible to make some special effort of direct giving, as distinct from bazaars and entertainments to wipe out the debt. I honestly believe that the tivity and development which most of us acknowledge to be so needful.

In the new century we might then with a good heart and will get to work to remove the reproaches which our move the reproaches which our wooden cathedral on this beautiful site repre-sents, and hope to see a building more worthy of the worship of Almighty God. In the Episcopal estate we have been

the rector of Christ Church for the time The annual income of the archdeacou Bishop of Sacramento, in California. It of Vancouver is cosiderably less than it was in former years, owing to decrease ed his work on March 12, 1898, and he has coast, and I was the bearer of letters of it has been and always will be my rule not to keep back the truth, but to set

> We can thus tabulate our financial gains and losses, but when we turn to the spiritual life of the diocese it is dif-God) among ourselves. / a he terrible efthe lay courts in the early history of the (would to God that the division might be healed.)

Mo appointment has been made to Chemanness of the burdens which the words. That there are some few of the the place of a lay, secretary to the synod clergy who both in teaching and in practure of the burdens which the place of a lay, secretary to the synod clergy who both in teaching and in practure of the far west has to bear. I rejoice to announce to you that we tice have exceeded the wide limits alat the hospital and the gaol. The church in eastern Canada for mission work in harsh spirit, but rather that of fatherly that growing feeling of unity in the Can- and all will be well. The great majority of the 20,000 clergy in England go on steadily with their work, and are in no deal of discussion, followed. It was way disturbed by the so-called crisis: finally left to the executive committee and, please God, the outcome of it all to decide. shall be, not the disestablishment and disendowment of the church-not the giving up of the old landmarks-but rather the setting forth of the whole counsel of

and faithfully. heat of which we hear in the old counthe danger? The sad lack of great enless and less strict, the Christian law of marriage openly defied and broken, divorce tolerated amongst professing Christian the general lowering of the noral tone. "Is there not a cause?" Ought not a meeting of the synod like this to be something more than a mere acceptance of reports and election of officers? May it rather be an inspiration to us, the representatives of the clergy and laity in the diocese, to be more earnest and devoted in our Master's service, more determined than ever to make no compromise with evil, so that the church the whole community.



suffering that would drive the av-Verage man to a mad-chouse. In almost every instance these sufferings are due to disorders of the distinctly feminine or ganism. They rob a woman of her health, her beauty, her amiability, her usefulness as a housekeeper, her capability as a moth-

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synod by Mr. Percy Wollaston lof an carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds, casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ." In His name and in dependence upon the guidance of His Holy Spirit in all things, I invite you to enter upon

Miller and duly adopted, to the effect that representations be made to His! Honor the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council The mortgage which was raised in 1891 urging increased care and supervision in upon the Angela College property in or- the issuance of marriage licenses. It and the only protection for church and state law appears to have been through cumbrance. The rent from the collegiate the clergy, who as a rule have insisted on certain questions being answered to perform the marriage ceremony. The both lay and clerical, was that action such as contemplated in the resolution is decidedly necessary.

Reports were received from the execudone since the last synod meeting, with due that he won considerable renown in memoranda of the synodical assessment of each parish.

Work in the parishes receiving grants, ten in number, among which \$3,000 has been distributed, was dealt with in the Hagenbach's affections. They were ofmission board's report, special mention being made of the establishment of a that could not be misconstrued, and afnew mission at Alberni, where Rev. S. ter several bitter scenes husband and Asquith has charge.

A committee was appointed to revise turns made of all ecclesiastical endow- that she still kept up her intimacy with ments belonging to the diocese, with par- the Greek, Sarantis. ticulars of all losses and additions during the ten years past.

The evening session was a long one, was supposed, for Seattle. adjournment not being reached until er again seen in Victoria. Last Thursquite late.

found in another column. This morning the ordination of Rev. on Thirty-First avenue, near Yesler way, D. Dunlop, B. A., to the priesthood, occurred. Rev. W. M. Barker, D. D., coroner, in her pocket was found the re-Bishop of Olympia, presented a most interesting and instructive sermon, treating | Victoria to Seattle. the spirit of modern enquiry and conviction on religious lines. The ordination was conducted by Bishop Perrin, who was assisted in the laying on of hands by some sixteen of the clergy. The attendance was moderate. The afternoon session, which will be given to the consideration of motions suggested by the Bishop's address, will be short, in of the reception at Bishop's Close from 4

to 7 p.m. At yesterday afternoon's meeting it was moved by Rev. W. G. H. Ellison. seconded by Canon Paddon, "That considering the needs of the diocese, a

The lay secretary, Mr. Baynes Reed, having tendered his resignation previous to this motion, made the question of importance to the Synod, and a great

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

___ The Times is requested to publish the God, as revealed in Christ's Church, fully | following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from But if we are spared the acrimony and any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful ertry, let us beware lest our very quiet rors, are aware that most medical firm arises from a deadly spirit of indiffer- advertising to cure these conditions ence. On all sides who can fall to see cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London. Ont., living at 4374 thusiasms, of strong convictions on re- Richmond street, was for a long time ligious subjects, the drifting away from a sufferer from above troubles and afthe old paths, no religious education in ter trying in vain many advertised remeour public schools, Sunday observance dies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin-ally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skillful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gra ham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing may become a centre of spiritual life to out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to ad-"The weapons of our warfare are not dress Mr. Graham as above. V. 11/10

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The Bereaved Husband Returns From His Sad Errand to Seattle.

Sarantis Still Avoids the Police -- Further Details of the Identification.

John A. Hagenbach, who went to identify the woman who was once his wife. returned from Seattle last night. It was due to his visit that the mystery was facts in addition to those aircady solved and that Antonio Sarantis, erstwhile the keeper of a fruit stand opposite the city hall, is in hiding.

The Seattle P.-I. yesterday morning says: "Mrs. Hagenbach had abandoned her husband and five children and was living on terms of intimacy with Antonio Sarantis, a Greek, who keeps a fruit to Victoria last Friday and deni stand in Victoria. The evidence is strong knowledge of Mrs. Hagenbach's that the guilty couple came to Seattle together for the purpose of having the notified the Victoria police to watch him operation performed. Sarantis returned to Victoria after the woman's death. The lice of that city, under instructions from Chief Reed, of the Seattle police, have him under surveillance. News of his arrest is expected at any moment. Chief Reed believes that the name of the physician who is responsible for Mrs. Hagenbach's death will then be divulged by Sarantis.

Early yesterday morning a careworn niddle aged man walked into the office of Bonney & Stewart's undertaking establishment, in which is located the morgue, and accosting Bert Noves, who is employed there, asked him whether he could identify the dead woman, "Flora Jones," by her photographs Toyes said that he could, and the man produced a small photograph which Noyes without hesitancy pronounced a likeness of "Flora Jones." In order to assure himself, however, he called in two other employees, who also identified the photograph.

The Husband's Sad Story. The stranger then stated the picture was that of his wife, and told in a voice choked with amotion the sad story or his married life. From this story it seems that Hagenbach and his wife were married in Victoria fourteen years ago. The wife came of a good Victoria family, who still live in that city. Six children their satisfaction before consenting to are now living. The Hagenbachs were were born of the union, five of whom as happy as most married people until feeling of the delegates to the synod, less than a year ago, when Sarant's came thanked the gentlemen for the kindly on the scene.

Sarantis is a handsome young fellow, and is said to have been the junior of Mrs. Hagenbach, who is in her early tive and from the mission board, the thirties. He is a Greek and was born in Sparta. Possibly it is to this fact it is hoped to meet them all again at some that he won considerable renown in British Columbia as an amateur athlete,

especially as a sprinter.

Before the husband was aware of the danger the young athlete had won Mrs. ten seen together under circumstances rife senarated last October

After a time Mrs. Hagenbach went to sired, and the children and visitors had the Quebec system and report to the executive. It was also decided to have relin Victoria. The husband says, however,

About two weeks ago Mrs, Hagenbach left Victoria on a steamboat excursion, it day afternoon when her body was A report of to-day's proceedings will be brought into the morgue from Mrs. Marie Bradbury's private maternity hospital coroner, in her pocket was found the return coupon of an excursion ticket from

A Blank in the Narrative.

At about the same time Sarantis was missed from the fruit stand in Victoria. There is little doubt that he came to Seattle with Mrs. Hagenbach. At this point there is a blank in the narrative which only Sarantis can fill. Sufficient it is to say that between the date of her arrival in Seattle and the date of her death a criminal operation was performed on Mrs. Hagenbach and that from unskilful surgery at that time and probably from her own misguided efforts to assist herself afterwards Mrs. Hagenbach died after hours of terrible suffering.

Strangers were with her in her last moments and to them she sealed her lips regarding her identity determined evidently that the secret of her shame and crime should die with her. If Sarantis did come to Seattle with her he deserted her in her extremity and she did not it appears ever breathe his name. But here again the testimony of the

broken-hearted husband comes in. At the morgue he described minutely the personal appearance of Sarantis and produced a splendid photograph of the young athlete dressed in his running costume arms and legs bare and chest covered with medals. Noves at once recalled he fact that at the coroner's inquest Dr. Marietta Marsh had testified that on ments are worth considering, and the Monday evening before the unknown is a prospector holding a number woman's death, she had seen her in close conversation with a young dark- etc., etc. That part of our mining laws haired man in front of Lee's Pharmacy on Second avenue and Columbia street; and also that on the day of "Flora Jones!" burial a young man of the same lescription had come to the morgue, gazed on the dead woman's body and exclaimed: "G-d, she looks horrible," then hastily departed. Employees at the morgue believed that the photograph produced by Hagenbach

was that of the strange young man, and ater in the day when Hagenbach and Detective Cudihee called upon her Dr. Marsh positively identified Sarantis.

The Wedding Ring. But before that Hagenbach removed the last doubt regarding the identity of suggestions carried into effect. There 'Flora Jones' by positively identifying her clothing as his wife's. Noves produced the articles one by one. When he classes will be protected and the capital produced the hat Hagenbach's face turn. ist will have a fair field, but no favors. ed ashen. "My God!" he cried, "it is Flora's." He also identified the jacket.

Then came the most drematic sec "Pardon nie," Said Hagenbach, my wife had a ring. Now, 1 have seen it, but I amea draughtsman, and will draw it for you." Suiting the action to the words, he had

tily sketched a ring. It was at drawing of the ring found in Jones' " pocketbook-a tany gold set with a diamond chip. "It is the ding ring I gave my wife fourterago," said Hagenbach, simply. Hagenbach went on to say that missing his wife from Victoria tention was called to the stories ed in the papers, from which he o conclude that his wife and the erious. "Flora Jones" regarding Chief Reed had sent inquiries to ria, were one and the same person had evidently taken, he reasone name of Jones from the woman

Jones, with whom she had been Yesterday afternoon Hagenback a long time in Chief Reed's privat but the latter was able to elicit) He resolved, however, to carry vestigation to its logical conclus wired the Victoria police to take Sa into custody in order to questic regarding the party or parties who ed Mrs. Hagenbach's death.

Sarantis is now in Victoria, when Hagenbach left there Hagenbach says that Sarantis abouts, whereupon Hagenbach say and left for Seattle.

Yesterday afternoon Hagenbach Went alone to Lake View cemetery to visit the grave of his dead wife. He will return to his motherless children in Victoria day. He feels keenly the disgrace that has been brought upon him and them by his wife's death.

TEACHER AND PUPILS

An Interesting Exchange of Presents at Abbotsford-Miss Warren Eulogised.

The public examination of the pupils of Abbotsford took place on Saturday The occasion was made a publ holiday, and about one hundred and twenty visitors were present. Miss Warren, of Victoria, the school teacher, and the pupils, had tastefully decorated the interior of school building. The latter had pared a pleasant little surprise for their teacher in the shape of a very han isome dressing case, which was presented her by Miss Lucy M. Parriott, in charming little speech.

Among those present were the school trustees, Rev. Mr. Ferguson and Rev Mr. Hamilton. The two latter gentlemen made happy little speeches appro priate to the occasion. Both expressed the great regret all felt at Miss War ren's departure from among them. Miss Warren returned thanks to the pupils for their pretty and unexpected p ent in a very feeling manner, and also pressed appreciation of her efforts in t school. She was also sorry to leave them and the school where she had spent many pleasant hours, but as they knew, she needed a lengthy rest. She n surprise upon her pupils, for ever one of whom she had some useful ar desirable present. After the examina tion, and speech making were over a present sat down to a nice lunch an had a pleasant time together.

After luncheon the children tertained with racing and other sport The weather was all a very enjoyable time.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. To the Editor: In reply to "Humanity (June 15th), re dogs being worked in cruel manner, I beg to call his attent to the B. C. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act. 1895, also the Dominio acts regarding the same subject. Surely Victoria, the capital of the province, has a branch of the B. C. S.P.C.A., the same as in Vancouver and here. If no organize at once: for shame's sake should never be said that Victoria is no up to date in regard to humanity.

WM. EDWIN PRATT, V.S. Okanagan Branch, B.C. S.P.C.A. Vernon, B.C., June 21, 1899.

COMOX SHOCKED

To the Editor: We were delighted know that at last we were to have mail once a week by stage. When w saw that the notice called for tenders deliver and get the mails on the Sabbat day, at four postoffices in our district our joy was turned into sorrow. Six day on any of which we would be delight to get our mail, yet the Sabbath is sel ed for that purpose. Mr. Fletcher knows cr ought to know, that in a cou rlace, the postmaster must keep open day Sunday (if the mail arrives on day) or offend the whole district. hope the press of the province will ccho the howl of righteous indignati that went up from that district, unt Mr. Fletcher will be compelled to do.t. right thing, and send the mail right through to Comox on Saturday nigh

MAJOR HALDER'S OPINIONS. ____

To the Editor: I see by late paper that Major Halder has been making sug gestions to amend our mining laws. my opinion only one of those ame cations at the same time and re-locating may possibly be remedied. It is evident he wants slave labor; as it Africa. All very well for his friends, English capitalists, but how about prospector that has to risk his life search of the precious metals ar ter he finds something worth having t it, so he has to part with it to the italist? A splendid way to enco prospecting. Having lived on the Pac coast for nearly forty years; in Ca nia. Nevada. Virginia City and the cipal mining camps of British Columbia I ought to know a little about mines ar miners, and I think it will be mal long day before Major Halder sees one grand consolation with Semlin "Old Joe," the miners and working OLD TIMER.

Duncans, June 26, 1899.

To Sir Hibbert House of To-I

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Oftawa, June 29.will reply to Sir Hibl ternoon and it is t vote will be reached adjourns. While it is not kno

Government will there can be none awaits Sir Hibbert's have known that whe In the first place th

ly unconstitutional. to relegate to a coup sponsibility of trying crown for alleged neg ter which exclusively ment itself, and ther ferred to a parliamen Again, it asks that be tried by two jud bert ought to know th be tried by impeach been put in posse against him.

As to the insuffici Commissioner Ogilvi dence has only be Charles was speaking proof sheets. If it is bers have had a chan be lacking, then a full plete enquiry may yet this is not know The Government ha parliament the fulle

the whole matter: rest satisfied that pursued, apart altoge Sir Hibbert Tupper n

Solicitor-General England to-day. Sir leave early next mon Mr. Foster is anxion Columbia on mining b CLOSING OF TIN

Nearly Fifty Thousan Thrown (Associated Pittsburg, Pa., June the failure to settle scale at the Chicago co plate mills in the coun close down, and to-u there will be a general

50,000 men will be thro down. Circulars have been edges notifying them of the Chicago confer the sentiment of the will reach the local Monday.

There are rumors of be held on Saturday, would not talk on the A BENEFICENT (Associated

Washington, June 29 one of the experts of

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developed, to what he of practical use, a new diseases which promise serum treatment now i fevers and many other periments have reach they can be tested in The treatment is simi to the serum treatment different principle, th the presence of a class, as enzymes (any of t ments which exist in produced by the bacte disease. It is because or rather the over-prod enzyme that a disease "run its course," and system. The bacteria stated, are simply kill uent they arouse. Th reatment is to get a introduced into the

the patient. DROUGHT IN (Associated Rochester, N. Y., J. Express to-day publish correspondents, represe in Western New York, vailing drought. Nea say the crop will be average yield. Whea developing and some only way they can s will be to water the methods. Early pota The strawberry crop years, and the outl

discouraging.

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