# The Weeking Times

Victoria, Friday, June 1, 1894.

MR. COTTON.

As a leader of a section of the Opposition party, known as the Independents, Mr. Cotton occupies a prominent place in our little political world, while his standing as a business man and the profession of journalism have made his name a familiar one in all parts of the province. His imprisonment, therefore, for contempt of court, is a matter of more than Vancouver interest. Mr. Cotton's sentence to the New Westminster gaol for three months is for refusing to answer questions in the case of Gordon vs. Cotton, which refusal constitutes a conprovince to question the justice of the sentence, any more than it is our privilege of the policy of this land. Surely, they Mr. Cotton. We simply wish to point but they will allow that, from his side out, in calling attention to this unfortunate outcome of private litigation, that master of the subject. To-day it came ment, has chosen to defy the court in the house regarding that tariff which has pursuance of an alleged promise that furnished the theme for two weeks' turthe information asked for would never gid talking. What he said cannot be be divulged, and to ask for Mr. Cotton fully set forth here. There could be no a suspension of judgment by the public more profitable reading for those who deuntil his case is finally determined by the law. A disposition has been shown men say concerning questions which go by a few of Mr. Cotton's opponents-by to make up the difference between parthe World alone among the press of the | ties .- Toronto Telegram. province-to prejudge the civil action in which Mr. Cotton is the defendant and to "the skies are blue these days for the convict that gentleman without a trial of government." To which we may be alall the crimes in the calendar. We pre- lowed to add that everything will be blue fer to await the judgment of the court for the government before the campaign and to consider the leader of the Inde- is finished. pendents an innocent man until the contrary is shown to be the fact. We know nothing of the merits of the case of Gordon vs. Cotton, nor is it necessary that we should know anything before expressing our regret that the imprisonment of Mr. Cotton should have been necessary under any circumstance, or that it should have occurred at the present juncture. As the most active among the opponents of the government, his enforced retirement from the campaign-should that be one of the results-would have an important effect on the cause of which he ant sensation by tearing down the U.S. is a champion. While it may not lose | consul's flag at St. Thomas deserves a the Opposition a single vote, it is never- term in prison by way of instruction in theless an unpleasant feature of the cam- | flag matters. It must be remembered, paign and to be regretted by every good however, that such ignorant and mischiefcitizen. There are very few really able making fanaticism gets plenty of encourmen in public life in British Columbia, agement from the "loyalty howlers," who and Mr. Cotton is one of the few. It may indeed be primarily responsible for would, therefore, be a great pity—assum—this St. Thomas escapade. The joke is cent about the matter. It has been ruing that Mr. Cotton is morally right in that such people persist in regarding mored that M. Bate, sr., will be asked second place, but off the San Pedro, five ing that Mr. Cotton is morally right in that such people persist in regarding defying the bench-were his public life | themselves as patriots of the best kind. to be wrecked by his present misfortunes; and it would be a greater pity still-assuming that he is wrong in refusing to answer and that his answers would be incriminatory—that one enjoying a large been called to a report in a Vancouver paper of a speech by Finance Minister Turner before the convention which premeasure of the confidence of the people | vailed upon Mr. C. S. Douglas to offer should have done anything to forfeit the | himself. as a victim in Richmond, | esteem and friendship of the masses.

Wish to offer my acknowledgements to Mr. Turner for his prompt and full con-The Times believes that Mr. Cotton will purge himself of contempt and vindicate his reputation as an honorable man. To urday evening last. confound his enemies and gratify his

## 'PUBLIC SERVICE.

permit.

It is quite in order for the Colonist to defend the government in the matter of appropriations, and of course the organ skilfully avoids the point at issue. No- safe from reply, to refer to me in terms body objects to appropriations being made for public works that promise to develop the resources of the province while they | He debt for the past five years, aggreare likely to benefit the particular district in which they are to be located. Nobody objects to the people of any particular locality asking the government for some improvement which they think will benefit them; nor is objection offered to the government complying with such request when it is based on legitimate grounds. But there is serious objection to the practice followed by the government and its friends of telling the people that they must support the government in order to secure these things, which in almost the same breath are said to be theirs by right. Premier Davie at Duncan's told the electors that if the candidate whom he then favored was not reburned "the prosperity of the district would cease," and no person is so dull as to be unable to interpret his threat. Time and again have spokesmen and organs of the government declared that this or that representative was useless because he "had not got enough for his district.' The unending chorus of the hireling singers is: "Let us be on the government side or we'll get nothing." This is the disreputable doctrine preached by all the government party, from Premier Davie down, a fact which the Colonist cannot successfully deny. As might have been expected, the organ repeats its very stupid assertion that in condemning this practice the Opposition condemns all enterprise and development, and even the old pet phrase "starve the public service" is resurrected. We should like to know how the public service can be served by building roads for private individuals at the province's expense. If the Colonist were to substitute the words "private interests" for "public service" it would express its own and its

### master's meaning more clearly. EDITORIAL NOTES.

What Canadian could sit and hear Wilfrid Laurier to-day without feeling pride in that honest man of clear-cut character, who looks the world squarely in the face, a gentleman unafraid? Against him have been launched the slings and arrows of fiercest criticism, but the buckler of rectitude has been his, and there has been no sullying of his fair fame. Desk-slamming Conservatives, whose deeds, not words, commonly proclaim their boisterous party loyalty, were im-

ense of admiration for one who is not ordinarily understood of them. Grits, whose enthusiasm in the house is often wanting, awakened to a lively appreciation of clever sayings, the like of which all go too often unapplauded. Lusty the Vancouver people gave an entertaincheers that might well have startled the sleepy senators went up from the foemen of the left as their leader spoke men who have politics and to men who have none. It is the custom for men to say that Mr. Laurier's chief strength lies in his personality. So it is. Than him the doctor by way of a small present. there is no more attractive man in the house. He is a tactician as well as a leader. Go into, room 16, where the Conservatives foregather, and you will find few men who will not allow that the Liberal leader is a master of that will tell you that his views are incorrect, about that Mr. Laurier had to address sire to know what their country's great

The World poetically declares that

With a vast army of miners on strike and practically in rebellion, with idle factories and discontented operatives, the United States just now does not represent the picture of an industrial paradise. The condition of free trade Britain is prosperous in comparison. Still there are people including the sapient Mr. Haslam, who assert that Britain suffers on account of her fiscal policy.

The member of the Queen's Own Rifles who has contrived to create an unpleas-

#### THE PROVINCIAL DEBT.

To the Editor: My attention having firmation of certain statements made by

You will remember that I said: "The quickly as the machinery of the law will utterances of the government, giving details and pointing out the object things, while the government and their organs merely abused their opponents personally or made unsupported general statements—the difference was very significant." And accordingly Mr. Turner of government supporters, where he was

> of gross personal abuse. Again, I gave from the estimates the total amounts voted for charges on pubgating \$1,109,231.28. And I added: "Of course this included all the "shaves." but it was all cash for which the prov nce was responsible. In the language which, with all due deference to Mr. Davie's financial ability, was a trifle the damage to the dyke may be

upon a debt of \$2,000,000." Mr. Turner's reply is that I have over stated by about \$25,000, and have further included some \$50,000, which was merely one of his fictitious entries. As to the total, that was carefully checked, and is, I believe correct. As to the fictitious entry Mr. Turner may be right, as I dealt only with the totals, knowing that no audience could follow a speaker through the carefully confused and elaborately disjointed details of Mr. Turner's financial statements. But grant the cork was fastened was attached to that the finance minister is right in both a pole which the boy held in his hand instances, and what follows? Simply Along came a pompus stranger. that I have overstated the annual vote for public debt by about \$15,000, and for?" he asked. that I should have put it at about \$206,-

000 instead of \$222,000. Now, sir, when it is remembered that bers of the government seek to leave on found that fishing covered a wide range, the public mind the impression that the and after his crew had gathered in some annual debt charges of the province can | 75,000 pounds of cod and haddock there be ascertained prefity closely by reckon- was no more time for plain fish. ing three and one-half per cent. upon \$2,000,000. I think this admission of the finance minister's that the annual charg-fell in with a school of lemons and es for the past five years really average over ten per cent. upon \$2,000,000, is a very valuable one.

J. C. BROWN. New Wesminster, May 24.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, May 25 .- The Queen's birthgreat numbers; the Joan also arrived struck a straight course for home, with from Union with a large crowd. The "fisherman's luck." Cutch came from Vancouver with an

The principal race among the sports of the day was the firemen's contest. Vic. Banks," said he, "is a queer place to

pressed to-day. Even they had a vague | The Vancouver team was unfortunate in both races. During the afternoon Craig's round about broke down and many children had a narrow escape from injury. Laurence's team bolted, and in its wild race one child and Mr. Laurence were somewhat injured. In the evening ment in the opera house, which was wel attended.

Dr. Praeger has resigned his position men of the left as their leader spoke as doctor in the Nanaimo colliery. Many words which might be an example to people will regret to hear of the doctor's resignation, as he has not only served the city well, but he could always be re-lied upon. It is stated that the miners intend expressing their feelings towards Louis Post will lecture in the opera house on Tuseday night on Single Tax. A larger audience should greet this eloquent speaker than he received on his last visit here

> An election for an alderman for the north ward will take place next week. There is every possibility that the electric tramway scheme will be carried through. Nearly all those spoken to on the subject express themselves in favor

The Siren of Vancouver won the prin- 500 and 600 yards: cipal sailing race yesterday. Nanaimo, May 26 .- Now that the celebration of Queen's birthday has passed, politics will occupy the attention of the citizens. The question is eagerly asked, "When will the election take place," and the reply is a vague one. The Nanaimo Reform club intend holding a series of out-door meetings, so that the hearers will not be confined to a densely crowded building, to become half baked. The "green" will most probably be the site

city. The government party will thus have a good opportunity to be present. The fire department of Nanaimo object to the title of champions as given to the Victoria team by the Colonist. The home team purpose holding that title themselves as the race on Thursday was by no means for the championship.

The board of trade has signified its intention of giving a banquet to Dr. Praeger on the night prior to his departure for California. The doctor has always been an active member of the board and his departure will be much regretted. D. C. McKenzie will draw on the London & Canadian Fire Insurance company, of which W. K. Leighton is agent, for the sum of \$5000 as full settlement of his insurance in the recent fire. J. Brown, jr., will contest the aldermanic seat in the north ward, and he will most likely go in by acclamation, as

think it better to wait for the next elec-In future the steamer Cutch will leave here on Monday instead of Sunday morning as heretofore, thus those who visit Nanaimo from Vancouver, will be enabled

the year is nearly half over and some

to stay all day Sunday. Nanaimo, May 26.—If the government party intend to bring out a candidate toria yacht Volage would probably have in the south district they are very retito stand, but if so it can hardly be expected that he will resign his present lucrative position for an uncertainty. It away. As stated, the O. K. won in matters not who is brought out by the class B, Eddie McKay second, Progress government party, he will contest the third. In class C the Garland finished

Maids and Bachelors, local teams, took | D the Star won, Plunger second, Masplace in Deveril square on Saturday, cotte third. The Victoria lost her rudand proved a spirited game. The boys are getting into good form, and it is ex- ly the prize in her class. pected they will make a fine showing with the Victoria team at the opening of the Caledonia grounds on the 30th

The issue of the new paper at Welling- and carry all the canvas through that arrival of the plant. Messrs. Lukey & ner. Lowry hope to have it running by the time the general election is announced. The project for the amalgamation of the electric light and the proposed electric railway scheme it daily gaining favor, so that when it is brought before takes advantage of a private meeting the citizens by a by-law there is every reason to believe it will be adopted.

## A DYKE BREAKS.

The Matsqui Dyke Breaks-Heavy Losers Probably.

Mission City, May 28.-The Matsqui dyke gave way at a weak point to-day and the water is now pouring through of the committee of supply, it had all in an ever increasing stream. Before been "granted to Her Majesty to defray | night the low lands will be inundated. the expense of public debt. If we di- and it is feared great damage will revided it by five we would find that it sult. The dyke is over twelve miles long came very close to \$222,000 a year, and was considered impregnable. The water continues to rise and it is feared more than three and one-half per cent. great. Full particulars of the calamity are not at the moment available.

> QUEER FISH OFF CAPE SABLE. Schooners Go After Cod and Haddock and Catch Oranges and Lemons.

The story is told of an inpertinent but practical small boy who was standing on a river bank, leaning against a tree, and ntently watching a cork floating on the stream. One end of the line to which "Well, little boy, what are you fishing

"Fish, whadye s'pose?" was the curt Fish was what the Gloucester schooner was cruising around off Cape Sable, when bright and early in the morning he

oranges. He forgot all about cod and

went after the new-fangled fish. The new fish were more valuable than those which required a hook and line or trawl net to capture, and, better still they were floating on the surface and were in boxes marked Palmero. The thrifty captain caught as many as bis day was celebrated here yesterday with little schooner could carry and then, leavgreat enthusiasm. There appeared to be ing the finny denizens of the deep to a universal feeling towards Nanaimo, as their own devices and the rest of the the Wellington people were present in golden flotsam to whoever could find it

a cargo which was a fine example of Captain Enos brought the Isaac Colexcursion party accompanied with a lins into port on the same day that the brass band. The City of Nanaimo also Mariner arrived staggering under another brought a crowd, and Victoria sent the mixed cargo of cod, oranges, haddock nose reel team, so that there were more and lemons. He had also been "fishing" hose reel team, so that there were more visitors in Nanaimo yesterday than was or had drifted his way. Like a sensible or had drifted his way. Like a sensible visitors in Nanaimo yesterday than was or had drifted his way. Like a sensible visitors in Nanaimo yesterday than was or had drifted his way. Like a sensible visitors in Nanaimo yesterday than was or had drifted his way. Them Western was also demonst the sensible of his way. The man was or had drifted his way was the sensible was a sensible was drifted his way. The man was or had drifted his way was drifted his way. The man was drifted his way was

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Forward the Sporting World.

VICTORIA WON ON SATURDAY. At the Goldstream rifle range on Saturday Victoria won the Victoria challenge trophy hung up in 1893 by the Victoria tion of Captain E. H. Fletcher, secretary of the B. C. R. A., Captain Praeger captained the visitors and Lieutenant F. B. weight up to two captains.

Gregory the local t	eam. The score is
below:	
VICTORIA.	NANAIMO.
A. R. Langley 85 J. L. Beckwith 81	High, jr
F. Mallandaine 77 J. C. Newbury 76	Young
F. R. Sargison 75 E. A. Quigley 72	McGregor 67 High, sr. 67
G. H. Morkill 71 J. D. Taylor 63	Flack
E. Brammer 62 C. W. Newbury 47	Barker
	Total695
The range totals of	

The shooting at Clover Point was post-LACROSSE.

A WIN FOR VICTORIA. The Victoria lacrosse team defeated the Vancouver team at Caledonia saving thus accomplished was enormous. grounds Saturday afternoon by three to one. Thousands of spectators assembled to see the game, which proved very exciting. A number of juniors played in sands of hands would have been employed the teams and acquitted themselves well. to do the work of moulding bullets. Each As stated in the Times on Saturday af- machine, on the other hand, could burn ternoon the first game was taken by Vic- out a continuous shower of leaden mistoria, Eckhardt throwing the rubber siles at the rate of nearly ten thousand an through. Ken. Campbell scored the sec- hour, or one and a half million per week, ond game for Vancouver in a Ettle over running day and night. The bullets were a minute. The third game was well con- formed from reels of lead wire. Each tested. The rubber was kept flying from one goal to the other, and several shots metal for one bullet, which was shaped were made at either goal and were well by a punch entering a die. On the retstopped by the goalkeepers. At last F. Cullen secured the ball and scored for Victoria amid loud cheering. Frank Cullen also got the next game for Victoria in sixteen minutes. The next game lasted only three minutes, when time was called. Lieut.-Governor Dewdney was present and placed the ball at the openng of the match.

The next match of the lacrosse championship takes place on Saturday, June 2nd, at Westminster, between the Royal City and the Victoria teams.

YACHTING RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S RACES. As predicted in the Times Saturday afternoon the Kelpie beat all the class A boats around the course and won first prize. The Rainier was second, Dowendeena third, Edna M fourth. The Victaken third place in class A, and with her second place, but off the San Pedro, five minutes from the finish, everything except twelve feet of her mast was carried first, 30 seconds ahead of the Paloma. The lacrosse match between the Old The two had a royal race of it. In Class der before the race and with it very like-

> The yachtsmen say that it was the greatest day's sport in the history of racing in the Northwest. The man who

There were several surprises in connection with the day's sport, perhaps the greatest of which was the speed devel- the boughs. oped by the Volage. She was well handled by Messrs. Seeley and Morton. The work of the O. K. was also a surprise. Everybody knew it was the Kelpie's day and her strong build and double canvas were never even tested through it The explanation for the mishap to the Myth was that a green hand had the foresheet. Nearly all the yachts left for home yesterday and by night all will be

When the yacht Volage jibed at the Esquimalt buoy on Saturday two men who were holding the loose shrouds were thrown overboard. They were easily rescued and were not made any more uncomfortable, for they were wet before they went into the water.

> CRICKET VICTORIA SUCCESSFUL.

The Victoria cricket club won from the New Westminsters on Saturday after a well played game. Victoria made 95 in the first inning and 65 in the second, or a total of 170. Their opponents made 54 and 61, or a total of 111. Goward, Morley and Foulkes led in the bat for Victoria, while Malins, Woods and Wylde led for the visitors. The Victoria batsmen did good work gener ally. There was some good fielding.

THE WHEEL.

THE PROTESTED RACE. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 the roadster race, won by Moody of Victoria, and protested on the ground that his wheel was under weight, will be brought off at Beacon Hill. The postpo to Wednesday was to enable H. J. Frank my statement was made in reply to the Mariner went to the Western Bank after lin of Vancouver to compete, that gentle-cunningly devised fables by which mem- a short time ago, but Capt. Stanley man being unable to get over here soon-The contesants will be Franklin, of Vancouver, Moody, Wolff and Paul of Victoria. A capital exhibition of bicycling will be enjoyed as the men are all in perfect condition.

> AN UNREWARDED INVENTOR. Uncle Sam's Remarkable Gratitude to

> > Benefactor.

Perhaps the most remarkable character in Washington is the man who sits at the front entranc oef the department of agri culture and pulls the door open with string to admit visitors. His name i William H. Ward, and in a way he is historic personage. Nearly all the bullets fired by Union soldiers during the civil war were turned out by machines of his invention. The same is true of most of his bombshells used in the memorable conflict, his method of moulding them from molten iron being adopted h the government. Uncle Sam disregarded his patents, utilizing his ideas at a saving of many millions of dollars, and never paid him a cent. So now in his old age, after vainly seeking redress from congress, he is a doorkeeper in the department which, as a matter of fact, he ac-

brivance of his own invention. It was the first machine for making bullets from cold lead. Up to that time bullets had been moulded from melted lead by hand.
This old-fashioned way was very slow and expensive, rifle projectiles thus made costing over 1 cent a piece. The machine turned them out at the rate of 160 s minute, transforming one ton of lead into bullets for \$1.95. It was absolutetrophy hung up in 1893 by the Victoria ly automatic, requiring no attention after celebration committee and won by Nan being started. There was no waste of aimo. The match was under the direct material whatever, whereas by melting,

> weight up to two ounces. Mr. Ward offered his machine to the war department, but the government refused to buy it. Five years later the war broke out. Uncle Sam then availed him self of all improvements in arms and materials of warfare without regard to pat ents. The exigency of the occasion was a sufficient warrant, and nobody could resist the nation's paramount authority The chief of the ordnance department built a number of bullet-making machines after the model patented by Ward The inventor was referred to congress for redress. For twenty years his claim ha been before the national legislature, but he never got a cent. Bills for his relief have been passed repeatedly by the house and senate, but never by both bodies dur-

> ing the same congress. Nobody has ever attempted to deny the justice of the claim. With his machine the government made more than 1,500, 000,000 bullets during the war. The It was an immense advantage also to be able to manufacture projectiles rapidly movement of the machine cut off enough rograde movement of the punch the die opened and the bullet dropped out. The only money that Ward ever got out of this invention was obtained from foreign governments, to which he sold his machines. They paid for them honestly and are using them to-day. During the rebellion some of the machines thus purchased were utilized for manu-

was an event which could not have been contemplated by the inventor. The latter owned another patent at the same time for making bomb shells from molten iron. This process was also used by Uncle Sam to his own great advantage, nevertheless not a penny has ever been paid to the owner as a recompense for the infringement of his rights.-Wash-

facturing great quantities of bullets for

the Confederate armies. This, however,

THE ORANG AND HIS HOME.

ington Letter to Globe-Democrat.

Scenes in Borneo, Where These Animals Are Most Plentiful.

The great island of Borneo is the home of the orang, and one of the most notice- members sang their best to an audience able features of the landscape is the that filled the hall. It would be difficult nests of the orang, which are scattered to say just what was the best number about thickly among all the trees. From their number one might get a very exaggerated impression of the plentifulness of the species, unless it were understood tainly took the fancy of the audience imhow and for what purposes these roosting | mensely and aroused the greatest enthuplaces were constructed. The apes are slasm. The rendition of this magnificent greatly annoyed by flies, from which they classic was beyond praise. Every one had sufficient nerve to jibe at the buoys | are able to protect the front part of their bodies with their hands, but they cannot who heard it felt a thrill as the grand, friends he will do this, we are sure, as opposition criticized the public acts and ton has been delayed owing to the non- gale was in nearly every instance a win- keep the vicious insects from biting them swinging chorus range out in perfect time in the rear, and so they gather a quanti- and with pure mellody, and thunders ty of leaves and branches and make them appliause greeted the talented singers. into couches to repose against among De Koven's Tinkers' Chorus was another

A protection of this sort serves very well for a while, but presently its material begins to decompose, and the decaying hear repeated. Better done it could leaves attract the flies which the orang | not have been than it was by the Arions is so anxious to get rid of. Then he is last might. Mr. Wolff's violin solo, "I obliged to make another nest of fresh Puritani," accompanied by Miss Leech stuff, and so he may require a dozen of them in the course of a year. Inasmuch | was very fine. Mr. Wolff's excellent as he does not take the trouble to remove | work on the violin has won him a proud the old ones they may adorn the tree position with Victoria audiences, and his top in which he swings about. Orangs have a very curious method of fighting. | cent, proving that faithful practice is one In their conflicts among themselves which are frequent, their effort is always to seize the fingers of their adversaries and

It is owing to this method of battle that it is almost impossible to procure a skin which does not lack some of the fingers. In defending itself against a man, the orang will always attempt to grasp the arms of his human opponent, so as to chew off his fingers. For this purpose its jaws are excellently adapted, being enormously powerful and equipp d

with huge incisors. To protect itself from the rain, the orang crooks its arms over its head. The hair on the orang's upper arm points downward, while the hair on the lower arm points upward, the apparent purpose peing to shed the rain like a thatch when the attitude thus described is assumed.

OLD WORLD ETIQUETTE.

Strange Social Customs Which Are Observed in Europe and Asia.

In Sweden if you address the poorest person on the street you must lift your hat, says the Philadelphia Press. The with consummate taste and sung and same courtesy is insisted upon if you played with true artistic feeling. Wm To enter pass a lady on the stairway. a reading room or a bank with one's hat loving people of Victoria under a deb on is regarded as a bad breach of man- of gratitude, and if the very high stand ners. To place your hand on the arm of ard of excellence at which he aims a lady is a grave and objectionable fa- keep the club be maintained, the Arions

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gated. She waits until they have transacted their business and departed. Ladies seldom rise in Spain to receive male visitor, and they rarely accompamy ham to the door. For a Spaniard to give a lady—even his wife—his arm when out walking is regarded as a decided violation of propriety.

In Persia, among the aristocracy, risitor sends notice an hour or two be fore calling, and gives a day's notice if the visit is one of great importance. He is met by servants before he reaches the house, and other considerations are shown him according to relative rank. The left, not the right, is considered the position of honor.

No Turk will enter a sitting room with dirty shoes. The upper classes wear tight fitting shoes, with goloches over them. The latter, which receive all the dirt and dust, are left outside the door. Water is poured over his hands, so that when polluted it runs away. In Syria the people never take off their

caps and turbans when entering a house or visiting a friend, but they always leave their shoes at the door. There are no mats or scrapers outside and the floors inside are covered with expensive rugs, kept very clean in Moslem houses and used to kneel upon while saying prayers.

DELICIOUS MUSIC.

The Arion Club of Victoria Achieves a Veritable Artistic Triumph.

Victoria may well be proud of the Arion club. That organization gave a public concert last evening at Institute hall, closing the season. A programme embracing a large number of pieces of a varied character was given, and the of the evening, but "The Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust given as the finale cersparkling number that gave great pleasure. It is a piece everybody wants to

work shows improvement at every con of Mr. Wolff's strong points. Miss Leech's elegant manipulation o the pianoforte never fails to bring her that meed of hearty approval from her

audience which her skilful and graceful work deserves. The selections from were given with a spirit fully in accordance with the idea of the work. "Brown October Alle" especially caused a smile of sympathy on many an imtelligent countenance and found a responsive echo in many a stalwart breast. The choruse and part singing were undoubtedly the best ever heard from amateurs in this "Poculum," for instance, that jolly city. old bibulous difty of Dr. Arne's, was irresistible as rendered by the Arions las night. "He Who Trusts in Ladies Fair. was another harmonious selection excel lentily done. Sullivan's famous song "The Long Day Closes," was most feel ingly treated by the club, and although there is meither "light nor shade" in the song, or in any other ever written, spite of a local contemporary's ruling. the piece was one of the most pleasing selections of the whole evening. Not a single number on the programme could have been sapred; they were chosen

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the 23rd of April las Henry Georgeson an the schooner early i sealing boat in sear being calm. About a light breeze spring and reached out till of sight of their sc p.m. they sighted a s ed sail and shot it. boat they set sail an seals, when George were small fish ca about 80 yards off. was the hunter, look but paid no attention several during the d a whale would run it, and Collinson re never known them he had seen hundred times. They had j without further wa crashing noise they out of the water as boat. They all thi which was bottom hole smashed in it amidships, the plank matches. They th about twenty yard molest them again. getting the mast ou heir coats and ove the boat up, stretc hole and securing the boat, and Geo tried to bail her box but could not The wind which w freshen, and a se caused the boat They had secured them to the boat, to steady her whil could not keep he About half-past tw Georgeson began t on and sank out o his hand. About boat rolled over an dine, not being al again, sank out o away. Collinson ate effort to right he got into her and succeeded in keeping they had seen a bo attract attention. been six hours in saw the Libbie him, but they had just going to heav Captain Hackett the masthead, wl the lookout. He down on it, pick benumbed and h time more and sea would have Henry Georgeson Pass. His fathe lighthouse there, of a son who was him. T. F. Bod neighboring Islan Mayne Island at highly respected untimely end has settlement and wi putting an end to

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ant Cotton for o fusing obedience Justice Walkem instant. The m me on the 10th quest of parties order to give M the defendant, ar tiate his objection der on the motio thorities which discover. The tice Walkem w made by myself vember last and on March 12th 1 Cotton should a ward Beck, dist the forenoon of the service of a then and there therein mention served with the tend at the tir without alleging motion coming o objection, and or order was not in the court, or if served on him d therefore was I cited section 25 Act, 1888. The by his counsel w In chamber mat either by the jud 549. In court sued by the cou brar, and stampe registry. The tioned in the 25 pressed on writs, ments, and is use ticity of legal abroad. The prod office are more officers exercisi

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