wood tree. Thence he could only impotently at the actions of Limpmany, who leisurely placed his own on the pony Blue-Jay, and ard leading ropes on the other horses, while keeping up a running monoton the doping of ponies, with many d allusions to Apache habits in all, the characteristics of Apache and their female relatives and

nd at countin', and he might slip them there turquoises. Besides, smith has been ridin' side-saddle played out. So, addos, chieft down to Gold Gulch any time. See you there later, then! his manner did Limping Jinmy, himself with Chief Wet Dog, ate that same night, unpursued afte over the Arizona border, two ical cowboys undisguised themand a very nervous al cowpoys undisguised them-and a very nervous gray horse ne white leg, which had been pinto and otherwise "fixed" with istic but very unflattering ewe This same horse later won sev-

This same horse later won sevhousand dollars' worth of races,
a close second in a fiest Indian
by the name of Blue-Jay,
his old Wet Dog never knew, for
d shortly after his adventure with
ng Jimmy. The reservation agent
down his death as due to heartbut the squaws whispered other"It was white man's medicine,"
nurmured. For had they not
elves seen the white squaws hair of her head and hy through the and had not Lily-maid's bullets through her body, and never killed? ral causes, indeed! They had seen, they well knew. Of a verity, was white man's medicine powerful.

GIBERT C. TERRY.

but Fisher Writes of Sea Lions of Vancouver Island Coast.

pt. R. Dahl of the schooner Penguin, letter to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer,: "Some time ago I read an article in paper, about the sea lions in British mibia, or rather in the waters of the fic ocean bordering the Island of Vancer; that said sea lions were a menace he halfbut, end that 2,900,000 talibut destroyed yearly by the sea lions, in only ate the liver of the halibut, I call the reader's attention to a few s concerning the halibut. The halibut is Itself in a depth of thirty or forty 00 and 200 fathoms of water, and the lion, which has warm blood, cannot down to great depths, as they must the every one or two minutes and in otime to go down after halibut, as would be suffocated or drowned like before they could get hold of the but or its liver. I had the copportunity we weeks ago to be on the halibut banks to f Cape Flattery and witnessed the but fishing, and I also noticed a few lions around the vessel that ate the thrown overboard. The sea lions were ently of the British type and came a the direction of Vancouver Island: sably they have already eaten up all halibut there, but in the American bue k. We caught two of them on our s, and as they were tangled up sometin in the fish lines the boys brought in on board. We housted them up the of the schooner with tackles and cut their beliles. We found in one shark's lach one English sea lion about 200 das. The American blue shark was it thirty feet long. We opened the lions but found only a few clams and lil shell fish, not a halibut or a liver, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so much as a Roer, even a sign of so muc

AUSTRALIAN EXCURSIONS. ffort of Canadian-Australian Line to

The steamer Sierra, which sailed from ydney for San Francisco on May 17, scarrying probably the last crowd of tustralians en route via this continent custralians en route via this continent of the coronation of King Edward in condon. The Oceanic company, in oreer to secure this travel and that line as carried the greater number of the cronation passengers—hired a hand to lay daily during the voyage, and made ther good arrangements for the passencers. The Canadian Ametrician line is ther good arrangements for the passen-ters. The Canadian-Australian line is indeavoring to bring excursionsists from Australia to Victoria and through Can-da during the summer months. In a recent issue the Sydney Morning Herald tays in this connection: "The managing usents of the Canadian-Australian Royal nail line are advertising an excursion all line are advertising an excursion connection with the Canadian Pacific ilway to Western Canada during the onths of June, July, and August. The ip is over 16,000 miles of ocean and ilway traveling, and the fare will include all expenses on railway, sleeping, and dining cars, as well as at some of the finest mountain hotels in America. Several excursionists, among whom are business men, sportsmen, and others, have already booked their passages, and

f himself than that he was there

When asked in London on Friday if there

WEEKLY ONLY
WANTED—For hatching purposes, 10 or
15 dozen common duck eggs, at a common price. Write particulars to John
Spears, Corfield, P. O., B. C. m21

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for a special license to cut and carry away imber from the following described lands in Reafrew District, B. C., bounded by lines run as follows: No. 1, commencing at a stake driven at the N. W. corner of the S. W. ½ of Sec. 36, Tp. 13, thence E. 80 Ch., thence S. at right angles 40 Ch., thence W. at right angles 40 Ch., thence W. at right angles 40 Ch., thence E. at right angles 80 Ch., to point of commencement.

Victoria, B. C., 15th May, 1902.
No. 2, the S. E. ½ of Sec. 3, Tp. 10, and the S. W. ½ of Sec. 2, Tp. 10.
Victoria, B. C., 15th May, 1902.
Victoria, B. C., 15th May, 1902.
Per G. d. W. RHODES, Per G.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for a special heense to cut and carry away timber from the foflowing described lands, situate in Renfrew Dist., B. O.: No.1, N. % of Sec. 1, Tp. 10, and N. % of Sec. 6, Tp. 14, and S. ½ of Sec. 9, Tp. 14.

H. H DAVIES
Per G.
Victoria B. C., P. O. Box 200, 15th May, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away imber from the following described lands, situate in Remfrew Dist... B. C.. No. 1, the S. W. ½ of Sec. 3, the S. ½ of Sec. 4, and the S. E. ½ of Sec. 5, all in township 10. No. 2, Sec. 32, Tp. 12.

Victoria, B. C.. May 15th, 1902.

ALBERT F. GRIFFITHS.

MINERAL ACT.

Certificate of Improvements.

Pride of the West and Hampton Mineral. Claims, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where located: Toquart Harbor.
Take notice that we, William O. Carter. F. M. O. B68574, and Lawrence Goodacre. Free Miner's Certificate No. B68433, intendsixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. nents. Dated this 22nd day of May, A. D. 1902.

THE BESOM.MAKER.

By S. Baring Goald.

All Rights Reserved.

The cond-in the making and valuing of goald of the property of the state has the fine o

The waves tell of vanished races; Of hearts that were bold and braves of populous city places; Of desolate shores they have; Of men who sally in quest of gold, To sink in an ocean grave.

m. The wind is a joyous roamer.
He bids me keep me free;
Clean from the taint of the gold lust;
Hardy and pure as he;
Cling with my love to nature,
As child to the mother knee.

But the stars throng out in triumph,
And they sing of the God in man;
They sing of the great Oreator;
Of the loom his fingers span—
Where a star or a soul is a thread of And west in the perfect plan.

Here by the campfire's flicker,
Deep in my blanket curled,
I long for the dewy nightfall,
When the scroll of the Lord is unfurled,
And the silence is tense in the pine gloom,
And world is singing to world.

—Robert Service. Corfield, B. C.

WAIL OF LITTLE A CHOO.

MY LIADY'S PHRASES. The idioms that her brothers use
Are those my lady chiefly fancies,
Hence calculated to confuse
I find her cryptic ufterances,
O Nancy, drop each schoolboy phrase;
Like me, be purist and precision,
Content to win your lover's praise
And unashamed of their derision.

If I am chaffed and you are by,
Your presence makes my pain acuter.
"They're rotting you!" you're sure to cry;
(Now "rot," the verb, I know is neuter).
Why did you whisper low, I beg,
When you and I were interviewing
Your ancient aunt, "Don't pull her leg,"
A thing I should not dream of doing?

When eating chocolates with you Could I, on pain, dear, of attainder, Have known your "Take the ligger, do!" Meant "Kindly finish the remainder?" I thought, but I was wrong, one day, My hearing had by some rare fluke erred, When, as a cow opposed our way, You murmared in despair, "We're snookered!"

Your speech thus brings I know not what
Sore troubles for my soul's consuming—
What wretch can bave a "bally lot."
And how can any lark be "blooming?"
Oh, tell me what ffor fears are rife
Since that sad hour, and doubts are
many)
When late I wooed you for my wife,
You meant by "I'm not taking any?"

THE FUR SEAL Where earth's etema free have starred
The bleak Aleutlan Chain
With smould'ring picquet posts that guard
The parting of the main.
Sullen the clustered mountains vault
Beneath their misty shroud.
Furrowed and scarred with bare basalt,
To meet the low-hung cloud.

To northward, ten score dreary miles.
Dropped from a dripping sky,
Lonely and lost to view, the Isles
Of Prhyloff outvie
In wonder all the breathless tales
That human hearts have stirred.
For there the girdling surf assails
The birinplace of the Herd.

Ah, where can man's enchanted gaze
Review an equal scene
Of wonderment and deep smare
The distant poles between,
As when the mists desert the sky
And rank by rank reveal
Before the wide, astonished eye
The Armies of the Seal?

prayer book injunction.

The rector's inaugural sermon was preached at the evening service, and was taken from the singularly apt words of the centurion Cornelius—"Therefore I come unto you without gainsaying as soon as I was sent for; I ask, therefore, for what intent have you sent for me?" In strong tone the rector outlined the ideal relations that should rule betwixt parson and parishioner. His work was not to amuse, nor to tickle the ear intellectually, but to preach the truth and to enforce its lessons. For this object he had come and this should have been the congregation's reason for sending for him. Referring to his office, the reverend gentleman said: "I am not an isolated priest, but one of yourselves, simply among you to direct your spiritual worship, to advise, to cheer, to try and uplift those who are yearning for a higher life. The Reformed Episcopal church stands for a principle and the evangelical truth of the gospel, entwined with a service devoid of ritualism and Romanism. We do not pose as 'the church'; we are content and proud to class ourselves with the church Catholic. We are not worried about apostolic succession. It may be interesting historically, but is not essential to salvation—at least I do not find it recorded so in the Scriptures. But if some child finds shipwreck on this imaginary reck of St. Peter, why, it would not be difficult to convince the wayfaring man, though a fool, that we are as a church in posses. (Chinese women are to discontinue the practice of foot-binding.)

Makee lottee thouble for the little Chinabov:—

Romanism."

Makee lottee thouble foo the little Chinaboy;—
Mamma's little slipper muchee bigger than a toy;
Used to tickle merely wif a gentle little tap;—
Laisee muchee bilster now, and soundee "slap-slap!"

Makee lottee thouble, and I shakee allee day—
Makee lottee thouble, and I shakee allee day—
Mamma no go "tippee-tippee," walkin on her toes—
Lun all same Sam Hillee—an' bleaks record as she goes!

Makee lottee thouble! Whatchee maltee, anyhow?

Settee lines of sollow on my little pallid blow;
Lifkee to sit down and eat my bleakfast—but no canl—
Mamma wearin' slippers allee samee

"Melican!

THAT BOUNDARY

At both services large congregations were in attendance.

The Rev. Henry J. Wood was born at Penrith, in Cumberland, Eng., and was educated in the fine old city of Durham. In 1883 he was made a deacon in Montreal by Bishop Usher, whom he subsequently assisted as curate of St. Bartholemew's church, Beaver Hall Hill, in that city. Thence he went to the Bermudas for 10 years, being subsequently called to the church of the Reconciliation in Brooklyn, N. Y. Leaving Brooklyn, he spent three years in Chicago, at Trinity church, Inglewood, whence he came to this city in the early part of the winter. He is staying at the Victoria hotel, pending the preparations which are now being made for his keeping house.

## THAT BOUNDARY MUNUMENT FAKE

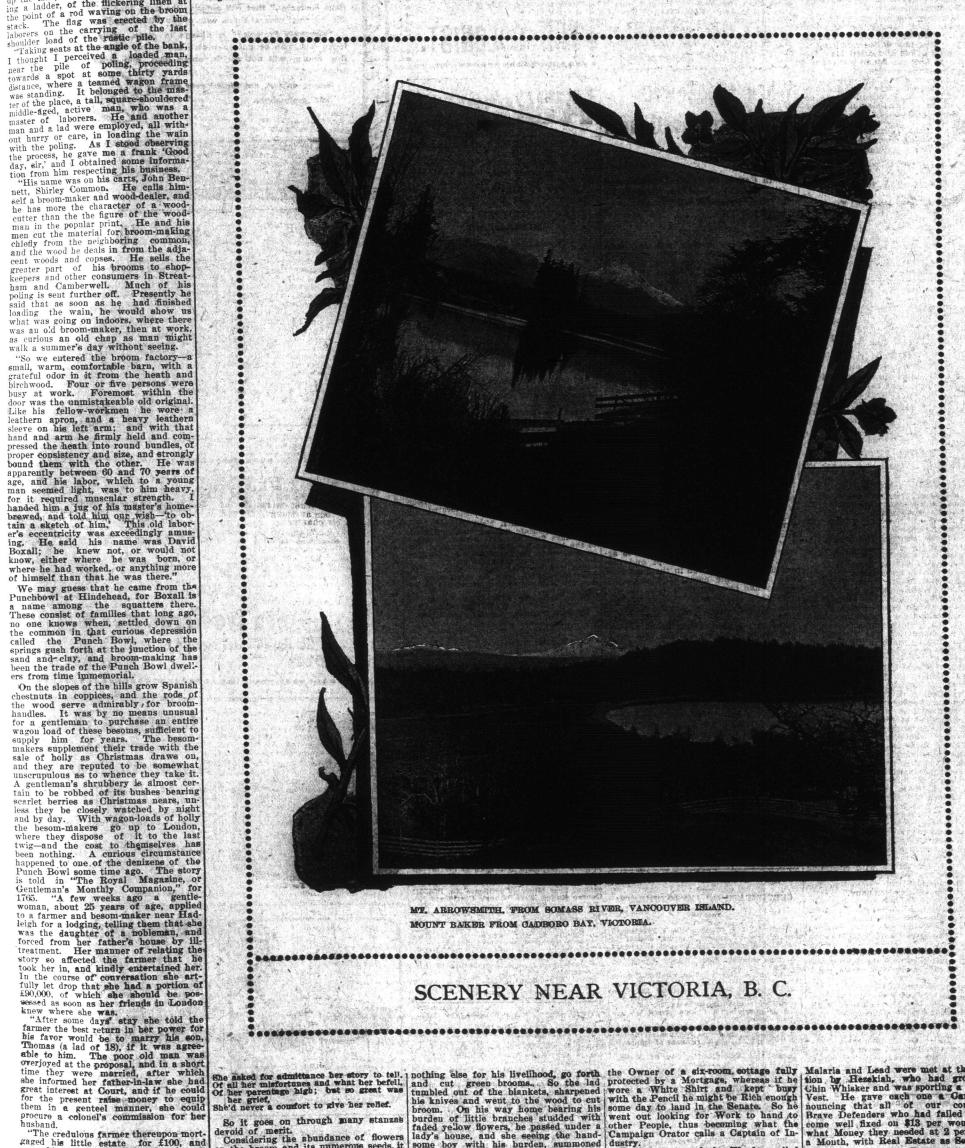
United States Officer Investigates to Find That Reports Were Fiction.

Some time ago a despatch was sent from Seattle to the effect that one Dick Fraser, a Canadian civil engineer, had destroyed a Russian monument placed to mark the Alaskan boundary in the Chilmark the Alaskan boundary in the Chilcat district, and consequent despatches came from Washington telling of the indignation and proposed investigation.

1. Capt. Richardson, of the United States army, was sent to investigate. According to private advices from Klukwan, in the Chilcat district, Capt. Richardson has completed his investigation, with the result that the story was shown to have been a pure invention on the part of a been a pure invention on the part of a whiskey seller, who was arrested at Klukwan for selling whiskey to Indians. Capt. Richardson has demonstrated to his satisfaction that there never was a his satisfaction that there never was a monument, and never having existed, the monument was necessarily not destroyed by a Canadian boundary or civil engineer. The monument alleged to have been blown to pieces with dynamite was stated to have been about one mile from the temporary boundary. Capt. Richardson, on his arrival, went direct to Klukwan and inquired from the oldest Indians regarding monuments such as that described. None of the old-time Indians could tell of any such monuments, nor did their records show that any had existed. Further investigation brought out the fact that the story was made up by the Klukwan whiskey seller, who was afterwards arrested by the United States authorities for breaking the laws regarding liquor, and escaped from jail to .

SHIPPING COMBINE.

White Star Line Willing to Renew Admiralty Arrangement.



## SIMPFING COMMINIST.

The bundled by simple state of the count of the state of the count of th