giving up prospects of repose in his public affairs as leader in succession to a seat in the assembly. The public is who is destined to succeed him. If a proper choice be made we do not know notable victory. The opposition is in a honeless position Nothing can be exwill remain in power, with certain modi- people. fications from time to time in its personnel, for its full term. Therefore the character in succession to Mr. Turner the question the voters are asking.

## OOM PAUL'S WORK

as a prisoner of war; and he must have the tail end of the procession. found out long ago that there was no possibility of his accomplishing anything in his exile. He had been a man of war all his life, but he never had any experihe appealed until this last fatal step. The native population he had at his mercy, and the quality of it was never work. THE IMPERIAL SENTIMENT.

action in the United States. Lord goings on are all the fruits of ignorance. Main at first hand, and it has deputed Men appointed to responsible positions Mr. Dewdney to get it. It has been urged THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT. action in the United States. Lord goings on are all the fruits of ignorance. mation at first hand, and it has deputed No one but the most inveterate critic ton Chamber of Commerce favoring im- should be instructed in ordinary internamid-summer session of the House is but more rational measures. The Boston such little things, a dream; but the possible reconstruction of the cabinet is something more sub-stantial for the mind to dwell upon. There has been some till of the sightest degree, seemingly, the trade peaceful London office for the fascinat- unexampled prosperity, and believe, if muir has lost the confidence of the elecing turmoil of active participation in the remarks of public journals are any torate" to pass unchallenged. Perhaps indication of the state of mind of the the Times should have said that the Pre-Mr. Dunsmuir. That is all talk. The people, that they will presently have the mier never possessed the confidence of polished and extremely popular in the Finance Minister feels that his work trade of the world within their grasp. the electorate. Our contemporary will circles of statesmen, Grit or Tory, at here is done. Unless something unfore- They think they are on the right road, at least admit that Mr. Dunsmuir was Ottawa. He was not a partizan in any seen occurs he will never again occupy and it will take a most tremendous jolt not generally regarded as a possible sense, but a true Caradian, who at all to drive them from it. Germany is be- leader of a government at the time of the times advocated and voted for the meastherefore chiefly interested in the man coming more protectionist in sentiment last provincial general elections, there- ures he considered in the interests of the also, Russia has been giving a practical fore the people as a whole have not had country in which he was born, which that the government will be past redemption. The leaven of the Chief Commission of Lands and Works has not been scale. All the world is becoming more supported by a majority of the Legisla- will be sincerely mourned by all who equal to the job of quickening the whole protectionist. Britain stands alone. The ture, and as the members are responsible were honored and benefited by his friendlump of the cabinet, but it has at least demands upon the revenue are growing to the people for their actions, in one ship. acted as an antidote to the deadening influence of Toryism which predominates in armaments which has developed people. But we venture to say the mathere. If Mr. Wells were provided with among the nations. Taxation bears most jority of the electorate of British Columa capable colleague to hold up his hands heavily upon the wealthy classes, and it bia are by no means satisfied with the the forces of progress might achieve a was with their voice Lord Salisbury manner in which the majority of their spoke when he complained that there representatives have discharged the trust H. M. S. Ramillies, at Sea, June 10th, was no other course for statesmen to pur- delegated to them. - The conditions which pected from it. The present government sue than keep pace with the will of the resulted from the general election were

## THE TWO FLAGS.

engaged in their favorite pastime of pull- cally when they have the opportunity ing down British flags wherever one Other provinces of the Dominion with could be seen, the Commissioner of he thousands of a population to our units gentle, He slew and he enslaved, Yukon Territory was setting an example find that the High Commissioner can atand he resented the intervention of those of tolerance which we are afraid will be tend to their business in a satisfactory who would have stayed his hand. The entirely wasted, A dispatch from Daw- manner. The Commonwealth of Aus-British treated the Boer leader and his son City says: "An extraordinary tralia will have but one general reprefollowers with a tenderness under great feature was the compliance of Governor sentative in Great Britain; why should provocation which was mistaken for Ross with a petition from American British Columbia with her great load of pusilanimity. The consequence was al-most complete importance of the real most complete ignorance of the real day. Inasmuch as this is Canadian terri-ture? If it be desirable to pension men destinulated by a consideration of the meaning of war. For the first time tory, the declaration of a public holiday who have served the province faithfully Paul and his people have been called upon to pass under the rod in all its ter-upon to pass under the rod in all its terrible meaning. He fled and left his wife to bear the greatest burden of her life othersted. The nonpulation of the camp may be norpetuated by succeeding adto bear the greatest burden of her life did, and Canadians as wen as Americans principle to create decises uncertain addition of the camp may be perpetuated by succeeding adalone. Children and grandchildren were is two-thirds American." The occurrence ministrations, for such purposes. Mr. smitten almost before her eyes, and the was not extraordinary at all. There was Eberts still clings to office, although ery, which was unheeded, for the help a time when the 4th was celebrated in efforts have been made to unload him. and sympathy of her husband went forth Victoria quite heartily. British people No position which he considers worthy London on the subject of the league and to Europe. The great majority of those like to rejoice with all who are rejoicing of his talents can be found. To create the who were induced to take the field soon when there is any sort of excuse for it, another office would be out of the quesgrew tired of the conflict and between But our ardor has been somewhat dampforty and fifty thousand of them are prisoners. Those who remain are merely despondence. They lie is much to hill only the intolerance with which we are becoming so familiar. It is a child-been carried out, and they are restive. desperadoes. They lie in wait to kill and ish business, of course. Very young na- The confidence of the representatives of despoil. Many of them will no doubt is business, of course. (if young in the people in that case was betrayed. If continue in the same life long after the ed to gush, and the Yankee adoration of there had been any opposition it would war has been declared at an end. One the flag and jealousy of its honor are a have gone hard with Mr. Dunsmuir's of the abominable features of appealing tifle ridiculous to those who possess an government. But there is no opposition to the sword is that it unfits some men emblem of established reputation. The to speak of. The leaders of what is supfor a life of peaceful industry. They emblem of established reputation. The posed to do duty as an opposition supbecome beasts of prey. It is a sorry who removed British flags because they port the government on all questions of that the stay in this city of their Royal spectacle for a man of four score years destroyed the artistic effect of a pavilion vital importance. The most able men, Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of He has discovered that it was all a mis- tion side of the Legislature, probably was anticipated. In fact it is said that take. A frothy gentleman of the same have more regard for the government their visit here will be of only one day's calibre at Unalaska was seized with a than they bear for the men who are supthe welfare and progress of the Empire. duty and done it." The Union Jack job of directing the operations of the There are yet no indications of the na- made its appearance at the masthead of corps of engineers which has been aptions following the example of Great the American gunboat and guns began to pointed by the Lands and Works De Britain and throwing open their doors boom forth a national salute. Probably partment to dissolve the engineering to the trade of the world and taking by this time a ray of intelligence in re- mystery which envelops the Hope mounchances on the "survival of the fittest." gard to his duties has begun to penetrate tains. There are all sorts of theories in The tendency has been all the other to the brain of that United States official legard to these barriers. Engineers' re May. The barricades have been raised and he realises that it is permissible ports, favorable and otherwise, have been until there is practically a tariff war be- even in an American port for a British received; cattle drovers and other miing waged between the greatest of the ship to fly the British flag. Commis- gratory individuals have announced that manufacturing countries, with Britain sioner Whipple might as well have come the passes are "easy," but none of these In some quarters it is mistaken-ly supposed that there are signs of a re-i staff at the Parliament Buildings, These side that it must have authentic infor-cided that it must have authentic infor-to a scientific, The government has de-cided that it must have authentic infor-to a scientific, The government has de-cided that it must have authentic infor-to a scientific, The government has de-cided that it must have authentic infor-to a scientific, The government has de-cided that it must have authentic infor-to a scientific, The government has de-cided that it must have authentic infor-to a scientific, The government has de-cided that it must have authentic infor-to a scientific, The government has de-to a scientific, The government has de-to

THE PROVINCIAL SITUATION.

neighbors have been enjoying periods of to permit the statement that "Mr. Dunsillustration of her views, while France an opportunity to condemn or endorse he had seen grow in population from people. One of these days a leader will arise in ernment clearly defined lines of cleavage Great Britain with an eye to discern the between the parties are essential. The exertions of all who have the highest interests of the province at heart should and the present-day Little Englander tically obliterated all party lines and rebe exerted for the regeneration and up-lifting and reformation of the admini-by men who know when to take occasion lifting and reformation of the adminis-tration. The selection of a Liberal of by the hand. In the meantime it be doores the colonies to do their part in The result naturally was chaos as far would have an immediately healthy lightening the burdens of which Lord as party divisions were concerned. Mr. effect; what the ultimate result might be Salisbury complains. A country like McInnes called upon Mr. Dunsmuir, al- receive to the level best of my ability, would of course all depend upon circum- Canada should be ashamed of leaning though it was perfectly apparent that stances. Mr. Dunsmuir has lost the too heavily upon the arm of the mother he had no following to speak of, to form confidence of the people of British Co- state. We should take whatever steps a government. There was a certain juslumbia. What does he propose to do to regain that which he has lost? That is coasts and frontiers and defray the province was tired of the turmoil and in a different manner. entire cost ourselves. We hope none of uncertainty which had been produced by our American contemporaries will take the comet-like movements of Mr. Martin, the advocacy of such measures as a men- A man of standing and integrity in the ace to their country. Joaquin Miller business world, although possessing little Tribulations have fallen in showers found out one time that there were forti- political experience and scorning the wiles upon poor old Oom Paul in his latter fication at Esquimalt, and at once con- of the professional player upon the weakdays. Shorn of power, wife and children, cluded that they had some connection nesses of the multitude, Mr. Dunsmuir we wonder if it has ever occurred to him with the Alaska boundary dispute. Bit was thought to be the man who could League, i.e.: 1, that the Mediterra that the way of the transgressor against Joaquin was a poet. The United States reduce the elements to order again, and fleet is short of battleships; 2, that the the peace of communities is hard? Not spends between \$5 and \$6 per capita his selection was endorsed by a majority Mediterranean fleet is short of the peace of communities is hard. Not spends between a self-governing country, and the members of the House upon cer-self with the reflection that whom the but 40c. As a self-governing country, thin conditions. The forces with which fleet is short of auxiliaries; and further fleet is short of auxiliaries; and further Lord loveth He chasteneth. A man of independent in all but name, we cannot the Dremier had so long been in alliance, that the strength of the Mediterranean iron constitution and proved courage, is longer accept of the protection of the for want of a better name commonly fleet falls short of the standard which is it possible that at last he has shown a British navy and army gratis. As the called Turnerism, asserted themselves at craven spirit? Why did he refuse to listen to the appeal of the wife, with whom he pathetically avers he had but listen to the appeal of the wife, with by the taxpayers of the Mother Country, new government. It was stipulated that whom he pathetically avers he had but the time for us to act seems to be at these representatives of a discredited deficiencies having been proved to be one quarrel, and return to sustain her hand. Australia has the nucleus of a party should be set aside before the last in the trials for which he alone was re- fleet of its own as it enters upon its na- session of the House and men possessing sponsible? No harm would have befallen him; he would have been well used the cost of one battleship. Canada is at ed in their places. That promise was broken, Mr. Turner and Mr. Eberts are still in the government. The Finance Minister is to go to the place provided for him shortly. A large majority of the While our esteemed but harrow-minded House endorsed that appointment; the stated to have been £100,000. ence of the horrors of the fates to which friends on the other side of the line were people will condemn it most emphatihas been compelled to undo his work. the men of practical views, on the opposi- Cornwall and York will not be so long as

against the director of the expedition or firm friend of the provincial govern- proved trade relations with Canada are tional courtesies. Sensible people merely that he has already expressed himself ment is paying much attention to provin- a hopeful sign and that he will be able laugh at such idiosyncrasies, but serious against the feasibility of the route. Even cial politics in these holiday times. The to open negotiations which will result in trouble has been precipitated out of even if correct, that should have no influence upon his report. There is the disquie ing thought that in the meantime the List of High School Pupils Who Great Northern is making its connections with the south secure and that the Coast There has been some talk of Mr. Turner sentiments of the men who rule. Our The Colonist could hardly be expected Kootenay railway project is to b shelved indefinitely.

The late Hon, G. W. Allan was a gentleman of the old school; courtly,

THE NAVY LEAGUE

To the Editor:-Kindly insert the folowing communications: Lord Charles Beresford writes:

1901. - It would be most "My Dear ---

mproper and prejudicial to discipline if were to give you details as to why I am so extremely anxious, when sidering the want of strength and the want of proper war organization of the British fleet in the Mediterranean. 1 as I can command to the properly con-stituted authorities. My duty and business out here as second in command are and not to offer any criticism which may become public. The real point to be con-sidered is not so much the necessity of expending a further sum on the British "CHARLES BERESFORD." The Navy League in London writes to

press of England The Navy League, 13 Victoria St., London, S. W., July 4th, 1901.

Sir :- The secretary of the admiralty has admitted in the House of Con the specific indictment of the Navy 3, that the Mediterranean fleet is short to place the accurate, it is necessary facts before the electors with the view of acreasing the strength of the navy and placing the safety of the country beyond cavil or dispute. For this purpose money is needed, and

would therefore ask your readers to join the league as members The Ger-man Navy League has a membership of

I am. etc. H. SEYMOUR TROWER.

H. SEYMOUR TROWER. Chairman of the Executive Committee. WM. CAIUS CRUTCHLEY, Scretary. Acting upon the suggestion of Rear-Admiral Bickford, commander-in-chief of the Pacific station, it is the desire of the Pritish Columbia branch of the Navy Pritish Columbia branch of the Navy League to form a British Columbia naval Stimulated by a consideration of the join the British Columbia branch. The nembership is \$2 per annum, which includes subscription to the Navy League Journal, a monthly publication fro the navy. Address Box 637, V B. C. G. Deverenx, Secretary. Address Box 637, Victori

## THE TIME REDUCED.

Intimation Received That Their Royal Highnesses Will Only Remain One Day in Victoria.

It is understood that intimatio

will necessitate a retrenchment of the programme which has been so elaborately arranged for the Royal reception. of this has already been forwarded to Ottawa for the approval of the Governor-General, and it is to be hoped hat a change will not be found nee

A meeting of the general celebration committee will be held this evening to receive the reports of the various submmittees. The printing committee me

Candidates

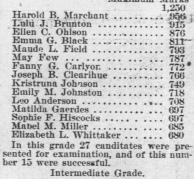
Have Passed the Recent Examinations. Certificates of Qualification For

Teachers in Junior and Intermediate Grades.

The results of the High school examinations have been announced. Examinations were held at Victoria, Vancouver Nanaimo, New Westminster and Nelson from June 19th to June 27th. Of the four grades of certificates, can didates in two grades only presented

themselves for examination. namely, unior and intermediate. Holders of junior grade certificates, if eighteen years of age, will be permitted to teach in the public schools of the province for three years. Holders of intermediate certificates, after taking their course in the Normal school, will be granted second dass certificates, valid for life. The following is the list of successful adidates from the various High schools:

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL. Junior Grade.



Lila M. Cobarn The above was the only successful can-lidate in this grade, out of a total class f 14 presented for examination. VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL. Junior Grade

Donald E. McTaggart ..... Arthur N. Smith ..... Kate H. McQueen ...... Robert W. Ellis Hadys D. Davidson lelia G. Langley ..... rederick W. Brydon-Jack . Etla J. Brown Etla J. Brown Etta McLachlan Fanny A. McLachlan Mary A. McLachlan Ninyas W. McGeer Maryas W. McGeer Corinne P. Musgröve Hilliard W. Power Lillian E. Frith. Mary M. McPhalan Lydia B. Copeland Helen R. Peck Jennie K. Anstie Margaret Elliott ... ..... Ethel Whitehead ..... Clara Cripps ...... Leah V. L. Dizon ...... Sarah J. Anderson ..... Muriel Philin

In this grade 44 candidates ed for examination, and of this num-

> WESTMINSTER HIGH SCHOOL Junior Grade. Lillian E. Cruickshank ..... Grace Robinson .... Sidney C. Dyke .... Ethel M. McBride ... Clara E. Lord .... Ethel M. Clarks .... Margaret L. Wade ... Edward D. Whyman In this grade 16 candidates were preexamination, of whom 8 wer

A candidate from one of the Chilliwack schools took the Intermediate examina-tion at this High school, but was unsuc-NANAIMO HIGH SCHOOL. Junior Grade. Maximum Marks Margaret J. Mouat .....

Samuel Turner David J. Thomas Archbald Galloway Rasannah Wall May B. Grant Janet H. Frame In this grade 15 candidates were preted. of whom 7 were successful. Intermediate Grade.

Harry R. Bray ..... In this grade 3 candidates were pre-sneted for examination. NELSON HIGH SCHOOL.

Lord Salisbury is an off man, and it is natural, perhaps, that he should point out the vanity of the national aspiration adducts the offensive decorms and struggies which have of late become so pronounced. His temperaneut put in honor of the asponses of the should point at the offensive decorms and struggies which have of an aggressive type and down his flag on pain of timpison and the captain was ordered to be may one buoyant when he was then of an aggressive type and down his flag on pain of timpison and. The captain was ordered to be more of the struke honor of the same term of the struke honor of the same term of the struke honor of the same term of the same term of the struke honor of the same term of the In Russia it is the custom for duellists

to breakfast together before going out to A fight.

EASE FOR THE FEET.

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Maximum Marks 933

perfectly controlled and regulated. The baby incubator has directed seri- scription."

INCUBATOR BABIES.

A Curiosity of Advanced

Civilization. Among barbarous peoples it is the manon custom to destroy the weakcommon custom to destroy the weak-ling child. Even among some civilized and took four bottles before my ha people as in Chian and India the same came and two afterwards. practice obtains to a greater or less de gree. In our own land science has bent its energies to the saving of the weak-this baby was born, and she weighed ling baby, and so that end has devised twelve and one-quarter pounds. She is the baby incubator, in which the temperature and every other condition which known an hour's sickness; at promakes for the infant's growth can be she weighs thirty-seven

ing Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription writes Mrs. B. E. Robertson, of M Lodge, Barber Co., Kans. "In the fall 1899 I was expecting to be mother and suffered terribly with pain in the back of head; in fact I ached a over. Suffered with awful bearing-down pains; I was threatened for weeks with owe it all to Dr. Pierce's Favorite P

Mothers Marvel

at the wonderful change which results from use of Dr. Pierce's Fayorite. Prescrit Mothers who have been days in the doctors' hands use "Favorite Prescription" and find the days reduced hours. Mothers whom the months of waiting had been months of weakness and weariness find them changed by the use of "Favorite Prescription" to months of happy use fulness and pleasant pre paration for the baby's coming. Mothers whose children were heretofor

always weak ase "Favorite Prescription and through its means receiving strength to give the child are made glad ong, healthy children.

"I can cheerfully recommend Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription as one of the best medicines for women," writes Mrs. Mary Murdock, of 220 Taylor St. Topeka, Kans, "I consider it the best medicine made. I know it has no equal. I am the mother of ten children and to make an effectual struggle for life, as can be. She is a beauty. Of my

will have weak and sickly writes Mrs. S. E. Rose, of Big Otter, Clay Co., West Va., "and have been as high as eight days in the doctor's hands, and never less than two days at any time until the la Then I had used two turnstances. The woman who would hrain her heart dry to give her child trength can only sit in impotent help-Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription

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whether paid for or unpaid, share alike the advantages of a bright and happy home and an excellent education. The first thing now to be done is to supply the present wants of this our huge family of little ones. Food, bed-According to Rev, Wm. Redley, Bis- ding and clothing must at once be pre-

Indian day school, \$2,000; Indian girls'.home, \$3,500; Indian boys' home, \$4,000; white school and bishop's resi-lows, sheets, mattresses, bedsteads or any other articles of furniture. I ask. God bless the helpless.

## THE STEEL TRADE STRIKE

Employed at Welisville.

Pittsburg, July 23,-It is asserted tonight on good authority that papers are On behalf of the homeless and desti- being prepared by Persifer F. Smith. go into the United States Superior court morrow for the purpose of securing an

Naples, July 24 .- A bulletin issued this morning says the condition of Signor Crispi continues to improve.



# This Week's Regatta

Draft of Programme Which Was Arranged by Committee Last Evening

Splendid Course Laid Out-Convenient For Competitors and Spectators Alike.

The arrangements for the great reatta which commences on Friday morn-g are being rapidly completed. The rse has been laid out and the pro-mme will be published very shortly. st night the committee in charge workon the official list until about midhight, and the result of their labors ap-pears in these columns to-night. Of urse, it is subject to alteration, and night therefore be considered a tentave draft.

The task of those responsible for the ogramme is a delicate one. They nust take into consideration an equit ble and opportune adjustment of vents, which will be most suitable peting oarsmen, and at the sam ne afford the best entertainment for spectators.

The importance which attaches to the theoming aquatic event should not be nimized. It is to the Pacific Northst what the Henley event is to the Id Land. Every contest is fought out ast as doggedly as in the greater intertional regattas, and the excitement is ust as intense. Of course the piece de esistance of the programme will be the enior fours. Surrounding the J. B. A. four is a vast amount of traditiona

ory, which must be sustained. Big Four of victories innum le, and of the Winnipeg triumph, has n succeeded by another quartette of om much is expected. Two of these an O'Sallivan and D. Jones, were with former aggregation, the first named ling then, as now, stroke oar. They ve been practising with admirab rsistency, and it is certain that if they not win they will only relinquish the urels of victory after a superb strug

The junior four, consisting of A. Meean, W. Wilson, L. Gill and K. Wolhave also showed up well ighout the season, and there is od deal of confidence in their ability show their rivals how to row. They ve been at the scene of the regatt the past few days, and if trainin ad practice will be of any avail they ould amply justify the roseate expect ions of their adherents.

In the club events some exciting racng is expected. Local rivalry is somevhat intense, and there could be no re auspicious occasion on which t ain supremacy over local competite an at the annual regatta of the N. H . A. O.

Of the visitors, it is generally acknowlged Portland has a very strong crew their senior fours. It comprises L. C. illes (stroke), R. D. Ball, J. H. Stiles nd R. A. Lamberson. Stiles and Bal e members of the winning Vancou junior crew in 1899. The Portland ior four, consisting of J. E. Wolff, L. McCabe, F. H. Peterson and N Smith, is also considered an excelle . So it will be seen that between neir American rivals and the Vancouve smen the J. B. A. A. fours will have

heir work cut out. The course, which was laid out a few ys ago, is considered by those in posi-on to judge, an excellent one. Objecn has been raised in some quarter at in case of winds or other adverse ather conditions it would be most un rable to the competing oarsme present indications, however, the eed be little fear regarding the weathe d it should also be remembered that spectators must be taken into con ration. Those laving out the course ere actuated not only by a desire to re the men every advantage, but also permit the large number who are exted to be present to enjoy an unot ucted view of each event. the association wanted to isolate

ir regatta they could have held it at oke, but they realize that Victoria is marily an aquatic centre where every-ly enjoys a boat race, so the course ich in their estimation completely fills he hill-"kills two hirds with one e"-is the one they have decided

At the starting stake the depth is twond a quarter fathoms, and at the finis m ten to thirteen and a quarter ms. The laying out of the cours attended with no little difficulty fact this very important task entailed few considerations of which the or-ary observer is wholly ignorant. It in itself an elegant practical applicaof geometrical principles, and sevof those who were on hand when course layers were hard at it, rewere called upon by a pedagogue to strate the fifth proposition of the

iangles, bases, and other points had be considered, and the work required greater part of a day to accomplish result is a course layed out with hematical accuracy, and one that is und to give universal satisfaction. The draft of the programme, which as ementioned was decided upor last ight, follows:

## Friday, First Day.

p.m.-No. 1. Lapstreak, club race; heat; distance, three-quarters of entries, C. McNeill (white), Donon (blue)

3:30 p.m.—No. 2. Junior singles, T. F. eiger (J.B.A.A. colors, navy blue and hite), E. Gloss (Portland R. C. colors, sht blue, dark blue and white). p.m.-No. 3. Lapstreak club races, ond heat; Hunter (blue); Scholefield

4:30 p.m.-No. 4. Junior fours: J. B. A. A., Victoria (colors, navy and white)-A, McLean, stroke; W. ilson, 3; L. Gill, 2; K. P. Wollaston, w ortland Rowing Club (colors, light

us attention to the fact that a great number of children are born too weak to make an official drawing of the living-the tenth one. She is one year old and is as well and hearty

and that many mothers are unable to other babies, some were born at right nourish the children born to them. Back time but dead, others were premature of these facts there is the inevitable tourths; one lived to be one year old, but story of womanly weakness, the pre-natal period spent in misery of mind and anguish of body; the period of waiting of these facts there is the inevitable births; one lived to be one year old, but which should by all the laws of nature geons, but they found nothing wr be one of hopeful, happy expectation, and they were puzzled to know what my trouble was. I did not know what to do, dread. It is impossible that the mother can give her child what she herself does Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. not possess. If she lacks health for one she cannot have it for two. If she is have a fine baby girl, and I cannot praise nervous, fearful, suffering, it is folly to your medicine enough for the good i expect that her child will be mirthful did me." and hardy. As a rule weak and sick "I am the mother of five children"

### Maternal Love Helpless.

Maternal love is helpless in such cirstrength can only sit in impotent help-lessness and watch the litle flower fade. But science does more than provide an ncubator for the weakling baby. It finds the means to make weak women dries weakening drains, heals inflamm finds the means to make weak women strong. It gives the mother strength to give her child, and makes the incubator, unnecessary. It restores the natural balance of health so that the days of waiting become once more days of happy expectation, and maternity is ap-proached with the supreme confidence which comes from the possession of perwhich comes from the possession of per-fect health. In this field of scientific help for women Dr R V Pierce stands inent by his success. His great edicine for women, "Favorite Prescripto thousands of mothers, giving them The best Medical Book free. Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser strength in the days of waiting, making nurse her child

## HOMELESS AND DESTITUTE

The Calamitous Fire at Metlakahtla and Sad Consequences-Appeal By Bishop Redley.

hop of Caledonia, the loss from the same send to me or to Miss west, the scan-at Metlakahtla will amount to \$39,000, lady missionary at Metlakahtla, what

dence, \$6,000; church, \$15,000; new mission house, \$3,000; bishop's furniture and effects, \$4,000; Miss West's furniture ing. To provide for the children is all

and effects, \$2,000; Miss West's furniture and effects, \$2,000; total, \$39,000. This unfortunate disaster will leave about one hundred persons homeless and destitute. The bishop's personal loss includes that which cannot be replaced, Rumor That Imported Labor Will Be among these are two grammars of Indian languages, book on missionary work in British Columbia and several poems. These precious manuscripts were all consumed.

tute the bishop makes the following ap- manager of the Steel Sheet Company, t I am so persuaded that if the British

their destitute and desolate condition. The Indian department makes capitation grant towards the support the Indians. Beyond this private

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