Fle Believes in Strongly Protecting and Aiding by Legislative Enactment Every Enterorise That Can Be Safely Established 7 is

buildings, avenues, etc, and that the removal of the verandas and signs on our streets, gives Rossland quite a city-like appearance. This, together with the rewound, and had to put in five stitches cent developments in the way of new in order to do this.

of Rossland, Nelson, Vancouver and Vic- A CHAT WITH MR. W. BOULTER

Mr. Suckling is a keen observer of the commercial and industrial conditions in each province, and he considers that what Canada most needs, at present, is the effort and thought of both provincial and federal legislatures to mainly consider how to utilize our great natural resources so as to give to Canadians the benefit of development and growth of population, which will result from working our naenral stores of wealth.

He considers that, owing to our geo graphical relationship to the United States that Canadar is the most difficult country in the world to govern, from an economic standpoint; he feels that our greatest weakness fr.m., Atlantic to Pacific arises from our long frontier and that environment that causes a con-

He believes in view of the foregoing alwas in Rossland. He is very much unways existing conditions that our only pressed with the substantial prosperity remedy is for our legislators to aid, bonus, of the Kootenays, and of Rossland in bounty and protect to the utmost limit, particular.

any and every natural resource that the While are whether it be American, English or foreign will find it will pay them to inwest in and develop Canada's natural resources; and that, around the processes of such development and evolution will opulation cluster and grow, and the entire Dominion prosper.
On the other hand, he considers, that

Canadians have proved that in educational, professional, commercial and fighting qualities to be second to none on earth; all being qualities that come to Canadians naturally from the grandeur of our climate, soil and varied natural reed fact, our growth of population has considers that no other reason considers that native born Canadians, there, are in all they undertake, whether in production of goods, or personal energy to be equal to the best the world produces today. Then whence our slow growth, if not caused from an-

ard our larger neighbor to the south. Mr. Suckling considers that population minion so as to give us expanding ground this part of our Dominion, where there within our own borders, as an outlet for are many enterprises to be engaged in our natural energy and inteligence. He and numerous chances for employment. policy of stifly protecting and aiding, by legislative action, every enterprise that can be safely established on our own the world's capital, the possibilities of profitable investment by which combined with an intelligent, up-to-date immigra make Canadians more proud, strong and

going views that the two most striking contest between Jimmy Burns and Charlies Goff. Mr. Crow reports that minion, from Atlantic to Pacific, are at Goff and Burns have trained faithfully coal, pulp, timber, etc., showing plainly

interests in this district and expresses

Mr. Suckling will leave tomorrow for a short visit to the Boundary before return-

FAVORS SHORT HOURS.

Thinks Consideration Should Be Shown

The services at the Church of the Sacred Heart were well attended on Sunday. It is becoming evident that the present edifice will not long be able to contain its congregation, for many canmot find seats. Rev. Father Welsh officiated and in the course of his remarks he alluded to the prevailing tendency of the age to shorten the hours of labor. In this town the results of the movement were visible in every department of work; and he threw out a hope that the day

might not be distant when some com-sion would be shown to the overwor-saloon-keeper. According to the pregulations this oppressed citizen compeled to work for twenty four hours and for seven days in the week. It would be a mark of consideration if he were permitted to close his saloon at midnight MORE POPULATION IS WANTED and the morning of Monday. The music rendered by the choir, especially the solo by Mrs. Israel Lajoie, was

> A CUTTING AFFRAY. An Italian Wounded While Trying Disarm a Woman

Mr. George H. Suckling of Toronto, representing the Messrs. Nordheimer's of wound of the hand, and Mrs. Harris, representing the Messrs. Nordheimer's of who is accused of inflicting the wound who is accused of inflicting the wound is in the city lockup. The affray occurred in the residence of Mrs. Harris Mr. Suckling was here last year, and Queen street, just north of First avenue, states that at this visit he is much at 8 o'clock last evening. The two had struck with the evidences of solid improvement, and appearance of Rossland's knife and threatened the man with it.

increased confidence in Rossland as a permanent and substantial mining centre.

Nowhere throughout the Dominion is a better showing being made of good roads, wavements, street caening, electric lights, etc., than in the British Columbia cities of Rossland, Nelson, Vancouves and Vice.

IMPRESSED WITH THE IMPORT ANCE OF B. C. MINES.

Thinks the Dominion Government Should do Ail That It Can to Foster West

Mr. W. Boulter, Sr., member of the firm of W. Boulter & Son of Picton, Ontario, is in town on a trip to the Kootenays and British Columbia, and arrived in Rossland Saturday. He is the largest packer of fruits and vegetables of Ontario East, and is one of the pushing manufacturers of that province. He is the pioneer of the canned goods in dustry of Eastern Ontario. Four years It is never familiar. Perhaps it would be ard the United States. And this leaking is the pioneer of the canned goods inand losing process is constantly going on dustry of Eastern Ontario. Four years and losing process is constantly going on this by loss of population and force, which na- ago Mr. Boulter sent a solid train of if it resembled in the slightest degree the turally must always exist where a smaller 20 cars of canned goods from Picton tune he started out to play, which body lies alongside a greater; particu-larly in our being at the disadvantage of, also put the first five cars of canned say, one to ten, which he considers is, at goods in Dawson in 1896, and is still present, our natural and national misfortune. This, is the main thought for Canadians to continually keep before them, and South Africa. as well as to Rossland.

While an ardent supporter of the Dominion contains, so that outside capitional policy as inaugurated by the late silk hats. The morning piano is disretal, capability, energy and intelligence, Sir John A. McDonald, he is very an putable to a degree, its cover ragged and whether it be American, English or silver the silver and the silver a xious that the present government of 'anada should do everything in their power to assist in developing the great resources of this western portion of the

He, from observation and conversation with the pushing, energetic men of this province, is satisfied that a subsidy should be granted for the finished product of the lead and copper mines, simlar to what is now given in the hast the rheumatism of London fogs and rains to pig iron and the manufacture of steel, ources. Notwithstanding this establish government in power at Ottawa in mak-

province. and he considers that no other reason Mr. Boulter thinks that if more of can be given in explanation thereof than our business men of the East were to the above named geographical and companied by the creak of the merciless accompanied by the creak of the merciles accompanied by the creak o as himself.

He is much pleased at the report of members of his cabinet to see the won derful resources of this country and o serve for themselves its meeds. In so do-ing he thinks that a great many of our Ontario instead of rushing to the South or employment would naturally drift to knees, and the blueness of them. One is

MAXEY CROW'S MISSION.

He Is Here in the Interest of the Burns

Mr. Maxey Crow, president of Nelson Athletic Association, is in city in the interest of the excursion which atriotic.

to Nelson for the purpose of enabling
the states in corroboration of the forethose who desire to witness the glove

coal, pulp, timber, etc., showing plainly that Canada has the vital resources to bring her unlimited prosperity when her latent conditions are utilized.

Mr. Hayden of this city, will have been arranged to meet the visitors with a band when they arrive in Nelson. Thekets for the round trip, including admission to the contest, cost \$5 each; that made, will be shown in our Northwest and in British Cclumbia. He has large interests in this district and expresses those who attend the contest a free ride to, Nelson and return and charges them they are remarked victims are congregated together considering the advisability of drenching the bagpipes with unission to the contest, cost \$5 each; that is to say, the Nelson Atheletic Clug gives those who attend the contest a free ride to, Nelson and return and charges them it echo for a brief period of time, the store of the results and brain-racked victims are congregated together considering the advisability of drenching the bagpipes with tallest of the chiefs suddenly and unexpectedly presses the buffon and stops the time things have come to a crisis and brain-racked victims are congregated together considering the advisability of drenching the bagpipes with tallest of the chiefs suddenly and unexpectedly presses the buffon and stops the time things have come to a crisis and brain-racked victims are congregated together considering the advisability of drenching the bagpipes with tallest of the chiefs suddenly and unexpectedly presses the buffon and stops the contest. \$5 each for admission to the contest. Those who attend the contest from Slocan and Sandon and from points in the Boundary country like Grand Forks, Greenwood and Pheenix, and from Fernie and other points on the Crow's Nest rail-way, are given one fare for the round



LONDON STREET MUSICIANS. Discord Supplied From Early Morn Till After Dusk.

A street piano which wakes you out of your afternoon nap at 3 or thereabouts with a brisk waltz, polka or two-step, stopping short in the middle of the tune and finishing it half a block away, constitutes the sum and substance of street music in New York, but in London it is different. There a variety of musicians in costumes, more or less erratic, occupy the stagets intermitten ly from early

Breakfast over, at about the time ten maids in caps and aprons are upon their knees violently scrubbing ten consecutive doorsteps across the way, a man comes along and stops in front of your window, props himself comfortably against the iron railway, arranges his barrel organ such a position that its entire weight shall rest on the railing and one on himself, and lets loose the monkey. The

rai ing, locking quizzically and expectantly at you, while the man with the exception of the revolving hand stands immovable as a Buddhist until the cook, rising from the subterranean depths gets shouldering the barrel organ, he flees, the monkey leaping after him.

Then comes the woman with the baby. She is an early riser, this woman, amos as early a riser as the Itlaian. She walks straight down the street, rain or shine, with the baby in her arms. At first sh carries a wooden child or a rag doll; but the police becoming wary, she was forced to bring out a live baby or retire to her lair. However, it is never her own child, but a borrowed or rented one. No mother with a heart in her bosom would carry her own child about the streets and sing to it such songs as she sings and in such a voice. At the first flew notes blinds are quickly drawn, doors are barricaded, and the inhabitants retire to the rear. Presently a window here and there is thrown open and pennies are flung therefrom in the frantic effort to stop the penetration of the sound; but serenely picking them up the woman goes singing blithely on and on till some individual runs for the

flute. Shifting undecidedly f.om one foot doesn't. It is of so strange and weird a quality in fact that the cook soon sends the hallboy out to shoo them away. the morning street piano, which is as dif ferent from the evening street piano as night is different from day.

The evening piano is a jaunty thing to whose music nible-footed singers, girls in blue and boys in blouses, knee breeches and buckled shoes, accompanied by youths who catch stray pennies in tall worn as the trousers of the urchin who shoves it forlornly about. A whining baby reclines in the push cart, and an old woman wrapped in a shawl that has once beasted of color, ambles limpingly in the

Like the Italian the boy hauls the piano directly opposite your door, slow-ly turns the crank and the thing begins issue from the rustiness of its slack any attempt in granting any assist-sing any attempt in granting any assist-strings. No schottishes, No minuets. But tunes distreshingly feeble, with a note dropped here and there like a tost until with one mad impulse a r forth from yawning doors and chases the

Silence then for a while; but not for long. It is drifting toward the aftermoon and time for the bagpipes. Presently they came, three tall Scotchmen, but fortunately only one with bagpipes. They are fine specimens of men; but on a cold accustomed to see blue hands and faces; accustomed to see blue hands and laces; but not unless one is in Scotland, knees. Still, in spite of this seeming disadvan-tage, they march heroically along in the middle of the street and stop before you.

There are always two large men and small man. The small man invariably car ries the bagpipes. When he is planted like a mechanical doll or a nickel-in-theslot machine in a convenient spot the biggest of the tall men starts him. At the same time the hearing is cleft with an ear-splitting sound which goes like this: "Um, um, um, um, um, um, um,. air enveloping you rescands with what seems the buzzing of giant bees, or the whirring of massive machiney; until at

it echo for a brief period of time, the three stalk grandly away and you have

netween tea time and dinner there a intermittent concerts upon the fife and the accordion, which sobs out strange, uncertain and unfamiliar airs, then sobs

Wood's Phosphedine is sold in Rossland sunrise to sundown; now near, now far take up the matter and endeavor to by Geodeve Bros. and Rossland Drug Co. away. It wouldn't matter so much if keep the children off the tracks.

brations of such strains as to preclude all attempts at conversation, it disturbs the flower in long rows down the centre of the thale, it produces such consternation, in act, that hands are thrus into packet, a contribution is hastily colpocket, a contribution is hastily lected, the hush money is despatches the discord is thus got rid of.

THE SMALL THINGS OF DRESS.

It Is Chiefly Upon Those Trifles That the Success of a Gown Depends.

New York, May 5.-This is the time of year when the well-dressed woman turns her thoughts toward the small things of dress, for it is chiefly upon those trifles that the fashionable success of a gown depends. A knot or a bow applied here or there to a bodice may b stitched on in less time than is require to mention it, but it would fill a book to properly describe their beauty. If there is one article more important

than the other in the category of sartorial

trifles it is the neckwear. There are so many ways of winding ribbons and laces has not devised something more original than the styles presented is positively bewildered when it comes to making a selection. There are fluffs and bows for short ones, followed by the myriad tucks. plaited and button trimmed affairs for the neck that is of just the right length. One of the daintiest and simplest delight colored satin appliqued with one of the handsome laces now displayed. At side of the collar a point of the same material edged with a narrow band of satin ribbon or velvet. Another mode for the woman with full throat is a stock tiniest of tucks. This is extremely simple and invariably presents a most charming The tucks may or may not be hemstitched.

greater wariety though it is doubtless f she has a more charming group of lesigns to select from. One of the daintiest models is a creation in black and white. The stock is a plain affair in white overlaid with chiffon pinched in tiny tucsk. The tucks are laid in groups of five each, which are aternated with the

narrowest bands of black satin.

A gown carried out in heliotrope crepe de chine displays an original collar in mod fication of the Byrn effect. A plain band of heliotrope louisine silk extends from each side of a stock of white satir embroidered with silver threads and imi tation amethyts. The protruding ends are stitched with bias bands of the satin fin ished with tiny silver buttons. chiffon held down at frequent intervals with bands of satin finished with the

A passing word must be said of lin-gerie. Underbodices are more elaborate than ever this season from the fact that more diapnahous waists will be worn nousseline, which is one of the novelties for blouse waists and comes in the plain

But we must not forget the lingerie. White taffeta petticoats are shown in except those which match the gowns row of cross-stitching of gold thread trim a prettier model, while another has detachable flound be laundered.

the novelties in small articles of dress. They have come in for a fresh share of from Isaiah, chapter 35, verses 1 and 2. attention now that flowers dominate the millionery department, and then there are

sionistic of the floral decorations.

21 years and continued to exercise his Only of the newest colors for rosettes gifts until he was about 80 years of age.

fancy ribbons which come in pretty com-bination of color and also with little jewels through the centre. The latter style is more of a braid in effect, but braids of all sorts are in use, especially the lace braids marked with gold threads.

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Rece and T. P. Moment Mr. Wright drew from this was that Christ was the rose of Snaron and that Christ was the rose of Snaron and that Christ was the rose of Snaron and the forces of centuries withstood the forces of evil, and had triumphed even as Elijah did over the false prophets who had endeavored to prevail against it.

The sermon was an elequent and in-Job Couldn't Have Stood It.

CHILDREN IN DANGER.

uncertain and unfamiliar airs, then sobs itself to still. Later from a distant street comes the high sweet voice of a girl with the twang of a harp as accompaniment. Later still, comes the piano on giant wheels, the pianist in evening dress, the singers standing in rows, very elegant, very swell.

But at dinner arrives the climax of the Tuesday and Friday band. Somewhere in your inner consciousness you realize that you have heard this band in the intervals of organ, flute, street piano and bagpipe the life-long day, for whether the sun ahines or it rains or hails, or snows, it plays in the immediate neighborhood from sunrise to sundown; now near, now far At times there are as many as three

they played thing syon knew, or even if they played a few things that they knew, but as it is, the discord racks the nerves, it fills the dining room with vibrations of such strains as to preclude No brand of Chewing Tobacco has achieved popularity so quickly as

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AN INTERESTING SERMON. Was Delivered Sunday Evening by

Rev. T. H. Wright. At the evening services at the Metho dist church on Sunday evening Rev. T. and an interesting and instructive ser, You are Making mon was preached, the text being taken milkinery department, and then there are the insect pins with jewelled beetles and spiders attached to a spring which gives them a very realistic appearance.

Tiny dresden roses are very much used in millinery and for trimming evening bodices and are among the most unpressionistic of the first and its development. Mr. Wright said that through the text was taken from the Old Testament Scriptive pamphlet of farms for sale for descriptive pamphlet of farms for descriptiv nd are among the most impres-f the floral decorations. ced his prophetic career at the age of 21 years and continued to exercise his is champagne or wine white. One must Isaiah had a keen insight into be blessed with a subtle power of disstrength and weakness of human nature be blessed with a subtle power of discrimination in order to choose this fashionable tint, but it is especially attractive because of its soft warm tinge.

Parasols are very distinctive and deserve a chapter to themselves. Elaborate creations of puffed chiffons in which roses and orchids are embedded are among the

creations of puffed chiffons in which roses and orchids are embedded are among the most extravagant modes. Other designs in plain white and tinted silks show two groups of narrow tucks with a band of gold embroidery between.

Gauze ribbon in narrow widths is much used for ruchings on summer gowns and other pretty effects in trimming are made with some of the narrow fancy ribbons which come in pretty combination of color and also with little bearing the modes of the text, Lebanon. Carmel and Sharon; first, the glory of Lebanon consisted in its cedars and durare are noted for their strength and durare are noted for their strength and durare change will not be an imaginary one, but change will not be an imaginary one, but a real and genuine one. Mr Wright showed that the rose is attractive on account of its fragrance and though composed of many parts is one harmonious whole, and so, he said, is Christianity. When rightly understood. He then referred to the three geographical names in the second verse of the text, Lebanon. Carmel and Sharon; first, the glory of Lebanon consisted in its cedars and education of the control of the cont are are noted for their strength and durability; second the excellence of Carmel lay in being the scene of the triumpt of Elijah over the 450 false prophets of Baal; third Sharon was remarkable for its fertility. The deduction which Mr. Wright drew from this was that Christ

> The sermon was an eloquent and in-teresting one and was listened to with the closest attention by the large con-Rev. T. H. Wright leaves today for

Nelson, whither he goes to attend the

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And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of

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THE MINING.

THURSDAY

Record of Shipments

Tons Shipped Last W. mine at the rate nd were the facilities the ore this quar diately increased to to a still larger loi No. 2 has not I Rci had in January, producing the same quality he Le Roi was at that able of outputting a st The inference is that

fully developed that it to the Le Roi as a pro ore from the Le Roi 1 grade than is found i the camp and the o eveloped to a larger provided with increase nction of its output ameng the more valu camp, for it is certain dividend making capa
The shipments this
ons, and which is the the camp in any one ing unusual occur to pr matters in the mine present it is more than

shipments for the year the grand total of half

All previous records this camp were broke week. For the seven day the tonnage was over two thousand t highest record made March 16th, when despatched to the I smeders. These fig from the shipping boo railways, and are app Only the carlead shi but the totals are e one is aware of the c The corrected re.u available a few days quently happens that have been underesti ing capacity of the used by the War Ea are 30 tons, but the company to the smaller size and ar capacity or only 20 the Red Mountain r of 35 and 50 tons res as the larger-sized of use than the others a that line are calculat tons to each car. Th adopted by a leading way company and is shipments covering set the past week the Le-to the Northport sm 493 over the preceding Star and War Eagle, credited with 1,710 ing off of 90 and 1 Le Roi No. 2 made total shipments for tons. The Rossland

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tory to pushing the progress. A drive the north in the 8 600-foot level in the is in progress with pump station is an electric pump vin it. The work of drift still continu level in the north ing made to connecthe 300-foot level remain to complet the 300-foot level the west drift. high grade. On t machines are at v the Rossland Great with the two for Black Bear. The off and on during are the usual hitcin new plants of all been remedied commence to co

Le Roi No. 2.in a most satisfa day shipping about which is as much putting a year ago is properly named promises to be as namesake. The properly increased to 4,00 Northeast Northport smelter The No. 1 is only 500-foot level, alt deeper than that, a year ago in Jan 700-foot level. Thei property which is the ore generally that has yet be