information is gleaned that last r there was shipped from the two adian Lake Superior ports, Fort liam and Port Arthur, 35,525,798 hels of grain. Of this total 13,500. iam and Port Arthur, hels of grain. Of this total 13,500,-bushels, or 38 per cent, was ship-to Buffalo, and Port Huron, the unce, 62 per cent., going to Can-

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These figures show that 48 per cent. the grain making use of the Can-lan lake route is grown in the United

of course all this 43,171,140 bushels as not exported. A considerable portion of the Canadian grown was reined for home consumption. Following it up the grain exports from Canadian sports.

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e was, therefore, more Canadian exported from United States than from Canadian, in fact, as much as was exported from an ports of both American and ian ports of both American and ian. And the Canadian grain is siderable item in the traffic of American ports. Last year it do ver 21 per cent. of the grain s of New York, 40 per cent. of side alloyments from Boston, and side alloyments from Boston, and control of the second of the second ports. The cent. of the Portland cerious matter to anyone of these ports, just as serious as would be the loss of the American grain to Montreal. A large number of most interesting deductions may be drawn from these figures. The most interesting is that the Canadian route apparently receives as much as it gives.—Montreal Gazette.

#### THE SITUATION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The following British Columbia trade review is from the pen of F. Carter-Cotton, editor of the Vancouver Nows Adventions

The general outlook for business throughout the province for the autumn months is not unsatisfactory.
But the salmon fishery may be regarded as one of the poorest for several cel as one of the poorest for several years, as a good run of shi is now very improbable. This comparative failure of such an important industry such as the property of the season's operations to most of the season's operations as he end of the season's operation and the season's operation in the seas years, as a good run of fish is now

ed as well employed and prospects for the coming year as favorable. It he control to the sequence of the sequence

whole will have little ground for complaint.

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In the mining districts in the inter-All those enemed in it ask now is for fairtreatment by the legislature or even only to be let alone by it, and for free-drum from labor troubles. With these things secured the results will be such that outside capital will once again be forthcoming, and on a larger scale than at any services period.

#### IRON AND METAL TRADES.

In its latest issue The Iron Age says: Undue importance has been attached to the announcement that the associ-ated southern furnace companies have reduced the price of No. 2 foundry from \$13.50 to \$12 Birmingham. As



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The collection for the heathen last "The collection for the heathen last Sunday," said a minister, "was very gratifying. We got a dozen shirt but-tons. If the congregation will kindly put in a few shirts in the plate this morning to go with them no more can be expected of them.