Mrs. John Bing Cruelly Done to Death on the Inclian Reserve.

Her Body Found Below the Railway Embankament Yester-

band and eight year old son. Mrs. Bing derer caught.

On a later date the body of an Indian.

On a later date the body of an Indian. o'clock on Friday evening for her residence on Russell street, Victoria West.

The shortest way to reach her home was across the railway bridge and treste along the track to Russell's station. It is a later date the body of an Indian woman was found not a hundred yards from where Mrs. Bing was murdered. Like Mrs. Bing, the body was naked, but the examining doctor said the woman had died from natural causes. along the track to Russell's station. It is a walk that few won-en would care to take at night, but Mrs. Bing was used to it and besides being a great lover of her home, which she managed to keep in perfect order despite her long hours at the store, she took the short and more lonely route in preference to the longer and got well over the trestle and was approaching the rock cut, the worst part of the very desirable coatents of a well of the walk, when she met the fiend who so cruelly took her life. At least it was here her body was found at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Constable R. H. There is scarcely a feature possessed by these pot-holes in common, except a high water-worm side towards the upper here body was found at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Constable R. H. There is scarcely a feature possessed by these pot-holes in common, except a high water-worm side towards the upper part of the hill, and a lower side in some cases making a well-marked outlet towards the lower side of the hill. Four here her body was found at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Constable R. H. Walker, her friends, worried over ther absence from home home home and the state of the absence from home having called in the was not a stitch of clothing on ilt, and her hair was dishevelled, showing that she had made a desperate fight for her life. Death had been caused by strangulation, the marks of the fiend's fingers and a rope or strap that had been wound

bowelled and the intestines mutilated.

Robbery may have been the motive, as two rings, which Mrs. Bing wore were missing, and her purse in which she is supposed to have had six or seven dollars was found this morning near the E. & N. Railway Compnay's Store street station. The money had been taken out and the purse thrown to one side. One of the many theories is that the perpetrator of the crime intended at first to simply rob Mrs. Bing and meeting with

round her neck being plainly shown. There were deep furrows on both sides

the ears and meeting over the wind pipe, and in these her hair was tightly pressed,

The murder, however, is so similar to of all. where women were the victims, that the police incline to the view that it was the work of a man with an ambalanced mind. There are a number of such individuals in Victoria at present, who should certainly be placed where they could be watched but who still are not fit cases for the asylum. It was only a few weeks ago, at the time of a tragedy that looked for a while like a murder of the character of the one committed on the character of the charact the hundreds of inexplainable ones,

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sion which he says drove him from his camp. He had money coming to him for his work, but did not collect it, and walked to town. On the way in he was taken with cramps in the legs and was advised by somebody he met to live on bread and water. This advice, he says, he followed. Upon his arrival in town, and spent the most of his time between there and Beacon Hill park. Yesterday, he says, he went to the railway bridge to await the arrival of the Garland, thinking that some friends might arrive from Port Angeles, his father, who formerly worked for the Ames Holden Company in this city, his mother and a step-brother residing there. He also has brothers and sisters in Vancouver, Seattle, Chicago and Boston, the latter town being his birthplace. The unfertunate man is dressed in rags and has the sickly appearance of men in his condition. He is 31 years of age.

The police will have to look further than St. John for the perpetrator of the crime, and to do this they have a difficult task before them. Although so near to the Marine bespital, residences and the sidewalk through the reserve to Victoria West, no one has been found who heard an outcry. This is not so strange when it is considered that the Indians frequently make loud noises, and at the time the crime was committed a gale westward from the Gorge.

(From Monday's Daily Colonist.) LOCAL NEWS.

of her neck extending from the back of the ears and meeting over the wind nine.

Esquimalt.

nteresting Discoveries Made by Dr. Kirker Near the Naval

He Gives the Natural History Society an Account of

are round and one with fair accuracy may be described as oval. The former absence from nome naving called in the service of the police. The body was at the bottom of the railway embankment band will make Duncan their objective about ten feet below the rails and against a fence and telegraph pole. There week, with a promenade concert at the end of the journey, and a concert at the end of the journey, and a stitch of elosphing on it said.

There were deep farrows on both sides of her neck extending from the back of the erection of stores, offices the ears and meeting over the wind pipe, and in these her hair was tightly pressed, and in these her hair was tightly pressed, and in these her hair was tightly pressed. Seen, for the erection of stores, offices the extending from the back of the extending from the back of the extending over the wind pipe, and tottages at the Wellington Extension and in these her hair was tightly pressed. The farmers of Canada are thus intersted directly in the demonstrations and in trying to do so it may refer to the fact that the contents of Nos. Its defined by Mr. W. J. Clark of New York wilson. They will reconditions, the erevase may have alternociate to the fact that the lowest part of the maniac of the demonstrations and in trying to do so it the margin being 25 inches in one diamont the contents of Nos. Its defined by Mr. W. J. Clark of New York wilson. They will reconditions, the erevase may have alternocial to the conditions, the erevase may have alternocial to the level at the lowest part of the maniac of the demonstrations of Nos. Its down the margin being 25 inches in one diamont the contents of Nos. Its down the margin being 25 inches in one diamont the contents of Nos. Its down the margin being 25 inches in one diamont the contents of Nos. Its down the margin being 25 inches in the contents of Nos. Its down the margin being 25 inches in one diamont the contents of Nos. Its down the margin being 25 inches in one diamont the contents of Nos. Its down the margin being 25 inches in one diamont the contents of Nos. Its down the margin being 25 inches in one diamont the contents of Nos. Its down the margin being 25 inches in one diamont the contents of Nos. Its down the margin being 25 inches in one diamont the contents of Nos. Its down the margin being 25 inches in one diamont the contents of Nos. Its down the margin being 25 inches in one diamont the contents of Nos. The lower stead directly in the demonstratio must have been at the time at least—proceeded to mutilate the body of his victim. Whether he used a knife or simply his hand, Dr. Fraser, who conducted the post mortem, was unable to

worn groove running from its north-eastern side under the overhanging marit a layer of dark mould 9 to 12 inches thick was found at the top, below this

down the boulders were not quite so large, nor were the contents so firmly joined. There was more gravel and a great deal of fine dust; a few round stones were also found. Lower the stones were also found. Lower the stones were more water-worn and rounded, and there was a greater proportion of gravel and sand. At the very bottom there was a mass of iron concrete which was not entirely cleared out.

No. 5.—This hole is situated on a narrow ledge almost opposite and about ten feet below the last described. It is the smallest of all, having a depth at its lowest side of 17 inches and two diameters being 13½ and 12½ inches. On the inner side there is an eroded channel 50 inches long. This hole contained first a layer of mould, and then smooth angular stones firmly fixed together; no round stones were found.

Strangicd, Disembowelled and Mutilated by Some Unkerson Fiend.

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The first hole thus found I have called The first hole thus found I have called ice at the surface of glaciers melts, and

The first hole thus found I have called No. 1; soon I saw that there was a larger one (No. 2) on the same ledge of rock a few feet to the southwest. Some time afterwards I found another (No. 3), lower down and more to the eastward, and comparatively lately, my interest in these holes being revived by our energetic secretary, I came across two more (Nos. 4 and 5).

There is scarcely a feature possessed to the resulting water forms rivers. These rivers wear for themselves channels in the ice, and sometimes attain a large slacier until they meet a crevasse, into which they plunge, forming round shafts or moulins. The water carries with it the boulders it may have collected upon the surface of the glacier, and at the bottom of the moulin. these stones may wards the lower side of the hill. Four are round and one with fair accuracy site, their long eroded channel leading downwards, and other features they pos-

position of the latter: the glacer passed

over them (the former), and packed them boulders. I have given a brief and imperfect de scription of what I have called "The Esquimalt Pot-holes." It is interesting and curious to see the results of long con tinued water action on the face of a rocky hill, high above the level of the valley, and explaining their presence there takes us back to a time when the aspect of this country was very dif-ferent to what it is now. Instead of the widespreading forests, lakes and streams, smooth fields, roads, and the homes of men, a deep stream of ice moved slowly over the ground, grinding smooth the surface of the rocks, carving out the lakes, and laying down the gravel plains. simply rob Mrs. Bing and meeting with hours will be available to see the properties, and the return will be made to victoria the same evening. A return above, and the rocks are evening. A return rate of \$3 puts the trip within the means it a layer of dark mould 9 to 12 inches was the broad glacier with its grand but terrible and desolate scenery.

Note.—The account I have given

"Drumlanrig" Is in the Roads

Light Winds and Calms Alone Responsible for her Long Trip Up the Coast.

Brings a Cargo That Has Vastly Increased in Value Since Date of Salling.

These with the fact that her hull had naturally fouled badly during the long stay in southern waters, the ship not being drawn out when she was repaired at Montevideo, explain the long passage.

Captain J. G. Cox's prophecy as to what would be found to be the facts of the case is therefore verified—he could not have hit the nail more squarely on the head if he had been aboard all the time.

These with the fact that her hull had in greater quantities than are expensed in its production.

Air is liquid at 312 degrees below zero. Raised to more than 312 below zero it boils at 212 degrees. A single cubic foot of liquid air wintains 800 cubic feet of air at ordinary pressure.

Source that her hull had in greater quantities than are expensed in its said there may possibly still be some passengers on the island, as they were dispersed all over it. The weather has been fair since the Scotsman went ashore and she is in about the same condition as when the Montfort left her. If the wind should shift round in a south the head if he had been aboard all the time.

The other day a scientist put a dog into a temperature 100 degrees below zero. The animal came out all right, but had a most powerful appetite. From Quebec, Oct. 1.—It is feared that Mrs. Quebec, Oct. 1.—It is feared that Mrs.

more than an ordinary arrival to both insurance men and consignees.

The former, it will be recalled, so recently as Friday last accepted re-insurance on the vessel and her cargo at 5 per cent. premiums; while the latter have on their hands a vastly more valuable cargo than that which left the Old Country—this peculiar circumstance arising tarough the great advance in the price of tin-plate and other items below the Drumlanrig's hatches.

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The last port visited by the just-arriv- agine that. It has a more solid appearplaint. ed vessel was Montevideo, where her damages by storm on the Atlantic side

were made good, the voyage being resume on the 17th of last May. LIQUID AIR.

Marvellous Effects of the New Discovery Shown at Toronto.

"Pathfinder," in Toronto Globe.

The liquid air used at the Industrial Fair on Farmers' Day was made in New York on the Tuesday immediately before. It must be used within twentyfour hours after its manufacture before hours after its manufacture hours after its manufacture before hours after its manufacture hours after hours after its manufacture hours after hours after its manufacture hours after hours af New York on the Tuesday immediately before. It must be used within twenty-four hours after its manufacture, because of its tendency to evaporate. It was brought in a ten gallon can from in April, 1899, Mr. E. J. Short, the minimal results of the labor manufacture who opened up the now family and made to how to pieces. Again the old piece was tumbled around until mile railway from the city of Han-Kow into the interior. He states in his letter that after having looked over part of the labor manufacture, because of its tendency to evaporate. It Gotham, and as the can was necessarily open, because of danger from explosion if tightly covered the evaporation was open, declare of daily covered the evaporation was had Mr. S. Coleman, one of the Alberm very great. When Mr. Clark began his blacksmiths, but the knob off the remainlecture and demonstration the quantity in piece of the cannon. Although comin the can was low, and his operator, an pletely disfigured the cannon was taken pletely di with the ladle. Mr. Clark explained that the first

ounce of liquid air cost \$3,000 to produce, but that subsequent gallons could be made for five cents per gallon. It may be said, however, that it has not yet come down to that price, for only the other day Mr. Tripler got \$25 for three gallons from a lecturer who wished to give a scientific entertainment. Mr. Clark's experiments here were all on the material plane. The story is told in the pictures which accompany this sketch. One of the most striking was the placing of a kettle of water on a block of ice, when it immediately began to boil, while the outside of the kettle was at the same time covered

does not in our coldest weather freeze. The operation was conducted thus A hammer handle was placed upright in a square of pasteboard, resembling the hole a hammer head would make. The mercury was poured into it, and in less than two minutes the mercury was frozen solidly in the form of a hammer on the handle, and with it the demonstrator cracked great chunks off the ice block, drove nails into the platform, and did other things that are the usual properties of a hammer.

Asbestos, which does not burn with fire, was easily ignited and consumed by a match flame after being dipped into liquid air.

At the same time the arrival of the long-loked-for vessel means something more than an ordinary arrival to both insurance men and consignees.

The animal came out all right, but had a most powerful appetite. From this data, in connection with the use of liquid air, great probabilities may be built up. Another fact to induce thought over the rocks to the lighthouse. Several others may still be wandering on

ance than thick water. AN INTERESTING RELIC.

Remains of an Old Spanish Cannon Brought From Alberni for the Museum.

nand at the mouth of the Somas river, ing members of the The Cheapest Yet—In celebration of ose of the season the Fifth Regiment and will make Duncan their objective oint this day week, with a promenade oncert at the end of the journey, and a seturn rate of 50 cents.

Tenders Wanted—Tenders will be received at the office of the Wellington Colliery Co., Store street, up to October 6, where plans and specifications can be seen, for the erection of stores, offices seen, for the erection of stores, offices seen, for the erection of stores, offices them.

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as mementoes in Alberni.

Again on July 4, 1897, the old cannon

A private letter from Mr. D. Mann, who possession of by Mr. C. E. Sely, manager of the Alberni Trading Store, and placed in the warehouse, until arrangements were completed to bring it to Vic

toria. COAL FOR ALASKA.

Seam Being Developed Which May Supply the Whole Territory-Dawson News.

"Juneau will soon furnish Alaska with coal," says the Alaska Despatch. "The company developing the mine is the Admiralty Coal and Fuel Co., of which Mr. Fred. D. Nowell is president and is as-

Loot From The Scotsman

Plunder Found in Possession of Firemen Now Gaoled at Montreal.

Feared That Lady Passenger Was Left to Perish on the Island.

Another Vancouver Pioneer Gone-Patient for Insane Hospital-Curios at the Fair.

Vancouver, Oct. 1 .- Late last night an other of Vancouver's pioneer citizens cros ed the Great Divide, in the person of Harry Berry, who had been a resident of the Ter The remains of the old cannon lost minal City since its earliest days. Mr. from the Spanish frigate Prince Ferdi- Berry was for many years one of the lead-It was a subtle compliment Manager Hill paid the farmers of Canada last week when he arranged that the first liquid air demonstration in Canada should be given on Farmer's Day at the Industrial. The first commercial use for liquid air on a last company and will be placed in the provincial museum. At present it is on exhibition at E. J. Saunders & Company's store, Johnson street.

the Sixth battalion to volunteer for Africa ground and having examined the labor market, he has come to the conclusion that there would be nothing in a contract for the firm of Mackenzie & Mann

Van Anda last evening with 20 tons matte, which she unloaded at the Canadi: Pacific railway wharf, for ship

Among the curios received by Commi stoner Keary for the Westminster exhibitor in his "old curiosity shop" are some centributions from Mr. Norman Matheson of this city. One is a petrified orange found in deep excavations in New Zealand as perfect in shape as when it was on th probably many thousands of year ago. The other is a petrified oyster in the whole shell, and a clam, ditto, taken from a coal shaft at Nanaimo, 720 feet below the surface, embedded in a stratum of sof

Mr. J. R. Roy, C.E., Dominion govern ment engineer, is confined to his rooms

Drs. Boggs and Fagan, acting as a med cal commission as to sanity, yesterday held an examination and enquiry at Westmin-ster into the case of Mrs. Urseth, who was oola, the result of which was that the un fortunate lady, was found to be at least emporarily insane, and was removed to the rovincial asylum for the insane for treatment, with strong hopes of recovery.

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they act like magic—a few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System, restoring the long-lost Complexion, bringing back the keen edge of Appetite, and arousing with the Rosebud of Health the whole physical energy of the human frame. For throwing off tevere they are specially removed. These are "facts" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated is that Beecham's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the World. This has been achieved Without the publication of testimonials. Beecham's Pills have for many years been the popular family medicine wherever the English language is spoken, and they now stand without a rival.

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But Indications May Be Resp Awful M

Many Clues Fol Officers Endin ing Tan

The police are no r the mystery surround Mrs. John Bing on t on Friday night than arday, except that the the belief that the done by Indians, not Songhees tribe, but or Northern Indians iting the city, coming s to day. This theory the finding of an Ind ing some dried fish near the spot where mitted. These und where they were four at any rate had belong had not been there ye ket was a regular Indiah dried in the manne Indians. In the baske wild peas, freshly pic fish was a large one, th ly made and sealed.

been put up by Indian working at the canners idea of the process us This, however, is to work on, and the cating the murderer in the finding of the lery of the dead wom possession. Most of h ing underclothing, sk nissing, and her the railway track, dropped there durin made to save her lif who committed the leaving the scene. clothing is missing is theory that Indians s quite possible th the clothing, as well a

The clothes would dle, and as the murd the empty purse being side of the bridge-he seen by somebody. clothing may have l guise, or thrown in ce have made a ve for it, but are inclined Indians, or whoever left the city in a canoe body was found on were unable scription of the cloth tives, but her friends formation, and also a of which the skirt was ings was a plain bane ne with a stone in it The suspicion throughe facts stated has officers from working ory that has been pre attention has of the opinions of the do ed the post mortem others of the profess crime was committed vert. All suspicious city have been placed and their places of ab the facts of the murder known, many of the a ber of "queer men"—atably called—who waround the city day and made known, and the ened that they should asylum for safe keep nan stated yesterday, ly quite harmless, bu what their diseased them to do. They, too weaklings, but the stre

man is almost unlimit Take the case of who is still detained tion for safe keeping Mrs. Bing. According ment, some imaginary forced him to do all things. He was world when the idea struck move, and as he puts i line through the wood avoiding people along th place he was induced water to cure cramps. days lived on bread and same reason. He has the brain, but on other quite same. He can te family, and remembers of the most insignifica

life. The person who did death must have been had the temporary str man. The murdered w and robust, and it goes that she made a desper save herself, not givi rope or strap with which gled had been tightly dr neck. Until the inquest, l

conducted the post more secrecy, but as far as a knife must have been iend in mutilating the tim, it being impossible dreadful piece of work However, the opinion of be given at the corone held at 2 o'clock this af The police have been of "wild goose chases" were sure that they had cated. Last evening, ective Palmer and of the provincial police he Esquimalt road. notified that a suspiciou around the Halfway H they found that the sus who had been on a spr fering from the delirium had gone into the saloon a glass of beer and 5 ce quimalt, and his request ed. Shortly afterwards asked for a place to sleep hody thought body thought, was suffi which to send for the There was another s on the case last evening fully investigated to-da effect that on Thursda evening before the brut Annie Duncan, whose Western suburb, and wh the dressmaking depa cer's Arcade, was accos looking man while cross tion on her way home.

ion at first asked her