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VAS CLEAN.

Murderer Wilson d Stained. was engaged on the Sidney yesterday. the ship Rathdown clock in the afters morning to finish Dr. Frank Hall's taken. The eviady been published ase printed in the alleged murderer, tement. The only

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DRAINS THAT ARE NOT SEWERS

The City Cannot Run Sewage Into Surface Drains.

THE OPINION OF THE CITY BARRISTERS

The Surface Drainage By-Law Was ac Drawn That This Cannot Legally be Done-Auditor's Haif Yearly Report The Petition for the Extension of Tokation.

The city council met last night, Mayor Beaven and Ald. McKillican, Belyea, des, Henderson and Robertson being resent at the opening.
The city solicitors, Eberts & Taylor, answer to a request from the council,

w. J. Dowler, Esq., C.M.C., Victoria;
Sir:—We are in receipt of your letter of the firm inst., enclosing Surface Drains by the 7th inst., enclosing Surface Drains by the 7th inst., enclosing of the proposed drains, w., 1893, plans of the proposed drains, and a copy of the resonution of the City uncil, in which letter you ask for our union on the following question, viz.; and the Corporation authorize and allow y person on the line of any or all sury e drains to directly connect either water ont the following letter: y person on the line of any or all sur-edrains to directly connect either water set, or bath, or sink, or a house drain, any purpose, with the surface drain? in the reply we beg to state that, r persual of the documents submitted, are of the opinion that they cannot. Yours, etc., "EBERTS & TAYLOR."
(Sd.)
That means, said Ald. McKillican,

that other drains will have to be constructed to carry off sewage from the The letter was spread on the minutes. residences. J. D. Pemberton asked if the drain on Pemberton road was to be used for carrying off sewage or only for surface drainage, and also if the drain was to be

continued past his residence. Referred to the eify engineer. A. Ohlson wrote stating that if the city engineer would give street lines he uld consider the proposal to give ten eet of his property for widening the treets. The clerk will inform Mr. Ohlson that if he and the other owners of property on the street will donate ten the city engineer will define the

Residents of Victoria West petitioned electric light for that district. Ald. Bragg moved that the petition referred to the finance committee to if funds cannot be obtained. The tion was seconded and adopted. Thomas Hooper, for E, Chapman, re-

ested to be allowed to connect with the n on Dallas road. Ald. McKillican did not see any use r the drains if houses could not be nected with them. Ald. Henderson thought in view of the

port from the city solicitors it would unwise to grant the request. Ald. Bragg-The surface drains should proper be completed. It was a mistake that the by-law was drawn so close. If ace water it was a waste of money to

was a ten-inch drain to take away the

disgraceful condition.

Ald. Robertson—The drainage has got nto a confused state. If the law was against connection with the sewers they would have to abide by the law. He ould not see the discrimination between urface drainage and sewerage. There vas no properly drawn demarcation Why the unusual depth of the

look street drain? Mayor Beaven-This was to drain the View street pond.

Ald. Belyea-The question of running ewage matter into the surface drains s never thought of at the time of the say and other places with forged checks. eption of the idea of surface drains. o so would be a nuisance. He prered to take the opinion of men who de the subject a life study, and he never heard such authorities advocate face drains for sewage purposes. He ald like to see his way out of it, but ense fog at present rested over the tter. Perhaps those who fathered the by-law could enlighten them. He noved, in conclusion, that the commuication of Mr. Hooper be received and at he be acquainted with the contents the report of the city barristers.

Ald. McKillican seconded the motion. Ald. Bragg asked Ald. Belyea to exain the difference between surface ains and sewers. Was it not better take the sewage off by the surface rains than by the old box sewers? The only trouble was that the surface drainige ran into Victoria harbor. Ald. Styles supported the argument of Ald. Bragg. The systems were one and

he same. The fact of sewage running through one or the other did not affect the smell. A smell was the same in a china saucer or a wooden trench. The council should use common sense. Ald. Belyea's resolution was put and

Spring Ridge residents asked that a box drain be built along Cedar Hill road. Referred to street committee and city engineer to report. Douglas street business men petitional

hat the hacks be not transferred to that Ald. Belyea said that he never had any intention to put hacks there. Ta-

The street committe reported on sevral subjects of minor importance. Re-

Mayor Beaven reported that he had named as members of standing commitees: Ald. Henderson, member of street nd bridge committee; Ald. Belyea and Henderson, sewerage and drainage committee; Ald. Henderson, library commit-

The auditor's return of 31st August as read. It ran: City debt, \$55,543.54; ncipal council, \$3,133.31; civic salar-\$30,160.92; maintenance of city intitutions, \$25,489.76; building and sew rage, \$8,250.30; streets, bridges and sidewalks, \$15,704.37; miscellaneous, \$16,703.41; education, \$18,970.91; board of health, \$39,040.97; totalling, 232,-997.49.

The street committee's report asked for an appropriation of \$19,254.50. Received and the appropriations ordered

The finance committee's report on small expenditures, totalling over \$700,

was received. The residents of Blanchard street

defective drainage in that street if there was any move in them Ald. Styles said Mr. Wriglesworth had cause of complaint and he thought the matter should be remedied. Ald. McKilican said the matter could be fixed up in half a day at a few dol-

Ald. Henderson said that as soon as the Drew street drain was fixed the Blanchard street drain could be attended

Ald. Bragg said the drain could be filled in immediately. A resolution was passed advising Mr. Wriglesworth that the matter would be attended to. A petition signed by over 100 taxpayers asking that the taxation of six mills

on the dollar for health purposes be extended over a period of three years was Aldermen Bragg and Styles thought the request should be granted. Ald. Styles said real estate was a drug on

the market, and high taxation was a

great mistake. The council should consider this. He moved the request be granted. Mayor Beaven asked how the request could be granted. The question of originating a fund for the board of health. which he opposed tooth and nail, passed the legislature last winter. The statute had to be complied with and there was

period of years. Ald. Robertson thought it a most extraordinary power to give the council to is legion) sends out to its front door its levy a rate without limit. It was a most persuasive orator. He, or she, hawrong action to levy the rate of six mills on the dollar. The levy should be reduced:

Mayor Beaven-The council can only levy for their term of office. Ald. Bragg-A committee could re-

Mayor Beaven-A committee could not tell you any more. A resolution was passed to acquaint the petitioners with the facts. John Teague was appointed arbitrator for the city in the matter of the ex-propriation by the Victoria & Sidney railway of civic land bordering on Elk

Ald. Belyea was granted leave amend the hired vehicle by-law and told the council that he would introduce his by-law at the next meeting. The council went into committee of the whole on the by-law to repeal certain other by-laws. The by-law repealed sevdead-letter by-laws. It passed through committee and subsequently the

third reading.

lake.

Council adjourned at 10:10. The Homestead Poisoners. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 11.-The board of pardons will meet in this city next week, and the first case docketed for consideration is that of Hugh Dempsey, convicted of being a member of the conspiracy to poison non-union workingmen at Homestead during the big strike at used until the system of sewerage | Homestead last summer. The Knights of Labor, of which organization Dempsey is a member, have engaged counsel the surface drains could only take sur- and have prepared transcripts of the evidence and arguments in the case for presentation to the board. It is alleged Ald. Styles-Sooner ot later the coun that the testimony on which he was conci) will have to make a test. There was | victed and sent to the penitentiary was a sewer eight feet in diameter to take from perjured lips, and that the witness way the surface water in one place, whose testimony bore most weight with and in another portion of the city there | the jury has confessed that he swore to falsehoods when on the stand and that filth of the city. The sewerage was in a Dempsey is innocent. The sentiment throughout the country among the working classes is overwhelmingly in the condemned man's favor, and the appeal for funds with which to meet the expenses of presenting the case to the board of pardons met with a liberal re-

sponse. A Forger at Large. Toronto, Sept. 12.-A stranger tried to cash a forged check at a branch of the Bank of Montreal at Brantfor! Payment was refused and the stranger decamped. It is suposed he is the same man who has "work d" Chatham, Lind

Asphyxiated by Gas.

Montreal, Sept. 12.-Mrs. Thos. Bryson, a widow, who was on a visit to her friends, Mr. and Mrs. White of 388 Mountain street, was found in bed asphyxiated by gas this morning, together with her 9-year-old daughter. Mrs. Brynight.

Perished in the Flames. Alvinston, Ont., Sept. 12.-John Johnson awoke last night and found his dwelling all on fire. His two little girls, aged 5 and 3, were in another part of the house, and the father rushed to the rescue of them, but after he got to them he was cut off by the fire, and in attempt ing to crawl through a small window as the back of the house he fell and dropped the children inside, where they perished in the burning building. Johnston was badly hurt and burned.

He Likes Cold Water. Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 11.-Col. Davis, of Dardanell, Ark., reached this city to-day from Trinidad, to which place he was recently sent as United States consul. He tried the tropics 10 days and then asked the president to send him to some colder climate. Col. Davis says he would rather eat a Canadian icicle. live in Trinidad.

Fire in Montreal. Messrs. P. S. Patton and L. McQuade whose sons are attending St. Louis college, Montreal, received dispatches to day stating that there had been a fire in the college building, but that studies had been resumed. No particulars were

Chicago Herald: A stout little man, with wide open eyes behind big bowed gold spectacles, a round face and white hair and mutton chop whiskers, sat in the office of the commissioner from Ontario, in the Canadian pavilion, yesterday, and sought in vain words to express his admiration for the World's Fair. It was Sir Oliver Mowat, premier of the province, who had stopped over in Chicago on his way home from a trip through the Canadiant Northwest.

"There are some things," said Sir Olicompete with the United States, but neither my children nor my children's children will ever see anything so marvellous, so stupendous and so ideal as this city council to move in the matter of have done the exposition justice."

MOORISH MACNIFICENCE.

Wonders of the Greal Palace on the Midway Plaisance.

STREET CRIES OF ALL THE WORLD

Bedouins Baking Bread-Ancient Room of Damascus—Beauties of the Bernese Oberland-Happy Brown South Sea Islanders.

(From our Own Correspondent.) Our next attraction on "Midway" is the Moorish Palace, the splendid appointments of which, with the elaborate dec orations and fine groups in wax, make it ever a centre of interest. Entering, we find the columns which support the dome covered with curious hieroglyphics. The ceiling is of mother-of-pearl. Standing on mosaic tiles and looking upward we admire delicate filigree in gold, purple and silver, forming an intricate network of beautiful curves. All this loveliness we must leave, for time presses, At eight every evening the various spec ial performances on Midway begin. Half no power to levy a rate to extend over a an hour before this is the time one should first plan to see and hear Midway. Every theatre (and their name rangues the crowd-shouts out the special attractions and entreats your presence. At the entrance to Midway, the first shout you hear is, "Come and see a real live diver descend into 30,000 gallons of water within a glass tank. You see him go down, and with intrepid bravery he reappears before your astonished vision!" Outside this building is a picture which was sufficient warning to us. It represented a bright vermilion diver floundering up through a purple tank before the "astonished vision" of three people whose eyes fairly bulged out of their heads. Outside the Persian theatre a strong man lifted boards and huge chains, and told us that if we came within "all this becomes as nothing." From the "Cairo street" a camel marches up and down, while the driver beats a drum and loudly vociferates that "The beauty of the dancing girls needs to be seen to be appreciated." His voice is drowned by the piercing tones of the Chinaman, who warns us that when you go home and realize that you missed the chance of a life-time in passing by the China village you will be "solly and full of grief, sah!" He cheers one up by the comforting assurance, "Now it is time; not now too late." Through all this

a future state or merely refers to the weather, till you see that he is roasting sausages on the street and selling them as they sizzle. By the way, these fried sausages, or as they are locally called, "red-hots," are a favorite street dish all over Chicago, even when the thermometer registers up in the hundreds and the horses are dropping on the streets from Of these countless Midway cries one ley creek. voice always attracted me. It was that fourteen, was dressed in a dark blue on their way to Tranquille to inspect the dress and girdle, with a beaded band around the forehead; her black hair flowing: her big black eyes had a hungry look, as if her mind and heart were long, long miles away. But her voice was the chief charm. Though not loud, it attracted while the piercing shouts of the others fell unheeded-"Come in! Come in! We show you how we make our bread. Not like you make your bread. No, more better. The Bedouin camp is here! Come in! We show you gold and silver! Come in! Fifteen cents to-day! Because to-morrow twenty-five, perhaps fifty! Everybody welcome! Tara-ra-boom-de-a!" Then she would bow low, we would catch a merry twinkle of those black eyes, a gleam of shining teeth the same. This time we entered, more interested in the girl herself than that which she advertised. An Arab "citydance" was in progress. The girls were not pretty, nor could they by any stretch of courtesy be called graceful. The son arrived from Fort Coulonge last chief dancer was heavy-looking, and re-

sounds the cry of the Turk, "Hot! Hot!

Hot!" You wonder if he warns you of

and she was gone. Every night it was minded us forcibly of a young Songish Indian. The principal thing that distinguished her was "a dress of faded loveliness and a weary look of care." After the "city dance" came a "religious dance," executed in bare feet with a tambourine and hand clapping accompaniment. Dancing over, one old, gypsy-looking, parchment-dried specimen showed us how the Bedouin Arabs make their bread. She mixed the dough and rolled it out over a very dirty-looking sofa cushion till it was nearly as thin as paper. Then she flopped it upon a convex circular griddle of sheet iron, which must have been at least two feet in diameter, and which she had inverted over a fire on the earthen floor. When declared "done" this Bedouin bread looked and smelled not unlike a Scotch scone. The old dame divided it among us with strict impartiality, and we were ushered into the most gorgeous room in the whole exposition. It was over six hundred years old. Within this

birthright need not go to Switzerland,

and drink cod liver oil cocktails than brought intact from Damascus and is palatial apartment, seated on a richlyembroidered divan, we heard from the lips of an Arab a lecture full of interest. He told us of the goat-skin tents of the Bedouins on the Syrian deserts, of the carving and rich inlaid work which surrounded us, and which he characterized as a lost art, of the mosaic fountain and the stones from Mecca. He showed us real Damascus blades and a

ond-hand.

Sir Oliver Tickled.

ver, "in which Canada can successfully Columbian Exposition. I have spent three days in Chicago, and all my daylight time has been put in at the fair. wish I could stay here three months. Although I have made a tour of most of

liest-looking and most gentle of all the midway natives. One strong fellow was showing us how he could make fire by rubbing together two sticks. As he bent his shoulders to the work, the ever-

present old lady who likes to poke into everything to see if it is genuine came along. She stepped up quietly behind him and rubbed her finger across his back, I suppose to see if the brown would come off. He turned, looked surprised, then touched his own back, smil ed at her, and asked, "All right?" can just imagine how that chap's will twinkle two or three months from now as he "gathers his family round him Sunday morning" on some sunny beach

dent of the great fair. A. D. CAMERON. UP COUNTRY NEWS.

in the South Seas and relates this inci-

Threshing in the Okanagan-Hunting Season Begins Well. (Okanagan Mining Review.)

Bush fires in this vicinity have done considerable damage to grass and timber, and rendered the atmosphere rather smoky. The interest which attaches to any

country is always enhanced in degree by the opportunities which are afforded for sport. This region may be and has been and sportman. The Stratheyre Mining company are doing assessment work on the Ontario

and are also prosecuting work vigorously

on the Wild West. It is expected that work will soon be resumed on the Brown This year hunters assert that the prairie chicken and grouse are small and should not be shot yet for a month or more. The first of September is even too

soon to commence the open season. The Similkameen Gold Gravels Exploration Company, Ltd., which has been formed for the purpose of prospecting and working prospects near Princeton. at the junction of the Similkameen and Tulameen rivers will commence operations

at once. The steamer Miramichi has been tied up by the customs authorities for, it is claimed, carrying passengers without a license. Her owner says she is a private steam launch, and as such he may allow whom he may wish to ride on her, provided he charges no fare; and as no fare has ever been charged it is unlikely that any penalty will be imposed. characterized as a paradise for the hunter

(Golden Era.) R. F. Wilson has found it necessary to build an addition to his sash and door factory. Business is rushing.

G. Cowhig of New Brunswick was ac cidentally drowned in the Columbia last week

(Inland Sentinel.) Rev. Mr. Sheldrick and Mr. Inniss shot twelve brace of prairie chickens during their trip last Monday. J. Edwars, an old timer, is back in here and settled on a ranch near Saanich, for which he paid \$6,000. Recently he sold it for \$25,000, and the old yearning coming over him he is here once more, and this time to stay. At present

he is prospecting in the vicinity of Kiethvoice always attracted me. It was that John Hendry, C. R. Townley and J. of a little Arab girl. She seemed about W. Vaughan were in town on Monday, placer claims on the creek. They were highly pleased with what they saw there and speak of the prospects as promising. The two first-named gentlemen have not visited the district for the last six years. and express themselves as much astonished at the improvements that have taken

The body of a man named James Lamb was found about three miles east of North Bend early on Thursday morning lying on the side of the railroad track in a terribly mutilated condition. head was crushed, both arms broken and a foot cut off, and his body otherwise badly broken up. The deceased was a blacksmith employed at the steam shovel at work east of North Bend. He had been to the Bend and was returning, and he is supposed to have been

struck by a train going west at about 3 o'clock in the morning. Dr. Edgar, who has just arrived in from Tranquille, is highly pleased with the condition of affairs in that locality. Work is being carried on upon the bench about 35 feet above the creek. The bench has been opened up for some 30 or 40 feet, showing a face of about 15 feet in height. Twenty yards of gravel from this face have been washed and the clean up amounts to between \$15 and \$16, showing a value of over 75 cents to the yard The doctor says the bench is improving as they go back into it, and there is every reason to believe that the strike is one of the best that has been

made for a long time. (Vernon News.) Several hogs have been carried off by ears at Mara. James Heaps, of the Kalemalka, well known in Vernon, has been afflicted

with a stroke of paralysis They will start hop picking at the Coldstream ranch this week. The crop promises to be an exceptionally large

Capt. Shorts has sold a half interest in his mines at Harris creek to T. Ellis. Penticton. It is not yet known what the figure was, but it is said to be some hing handsome.

Deer are seen quite often about Ben voulin in the mornings and evenings eating in the meadows. Quite a lot of prairie chickens are to be had too, though they are not so plentiful as last season.

The Cariboo Contest.

It is to be regretted that out of the rare copy of the Koran. We were sorry four contestants at Cariboo for the vawhen he had finished, but I despair of cant set in the Provincial Parliament making his discourse interesting at secthere is not one of them on the Opposition side. After the agitation that has I'll spare you and pass on to the cybeen carried on for several months on clorama of the Bernese Alps, the paintthe mainland, the Opposition in the ing of which represents two years' work Cariboo district cannot scare up a canof three Geneva artists. Ranged around didate for the honorable position of reus are the crests of Jungfrau, Thun and presentative. It does not appear to the Wetterhorn. Away below a village nesoekers-on that Cariboo is alive to the tles dimly outlined against sheep pasissues of the day, nor that a healthy tures, and a milkmaid in the foreground is driving home the cows. The scene of that district. The Independents do is pretty and pastoral rather than grand, not show a very enterprising spirit nor and we who have the Rockies for our a very compact organization, otherwise that seat would have been warmly con-From snow-capped peaks to the South tested and the district enthused by Inde-Sea Islanders is a good transition, so in pendent speakers. The stand taken by we go. They are such fine-looking felthe Independents is worthy of the considlows. Their skin is a beautiful, rich eration, and, in many instances, of the brown, soft and silky. You can just pic-ture them floating and diving in the unflinching support of the people. The past is evidence that all representative water, coming up like seals to breathe governments have two parties striving a little, and then plunging back into the warm waves. They say their children for supremacy. Good government is blinking at facts, for our woods are not through Mr. Wriglesworth asked the big buildings. I do not feel that I learn to swim before they can walk. inherent in this principle as in none of much use for buildings. Again. I under the big buildings. Again. I under the big buildings of the big buildings of the big buildings. These South Sea people are the kind- other.-Mission City News.

IN SEARCH OF TRADE.

tralian Governments.

WILL TRY AND SECURE RECIPROCITY

Interviews to be Held With the Boards of Trade at Victoria and Vancouver-If it is Right to Look for Trade on the Other Side of the World, Why is

(From our Own Correspondent.) Ottawa, Sept. 3.—On Wednesday evening next Hon. Mackenzie Bowell and his private secretary, John Lambert Payne, will have started for British Columbia en route for Australia. Mr. Bowell will remain a few days in British Columbia to make some enquiries as to how the tariff affects the different articles of trade which are received from the antipodes. The minister of trade and price that would bring it within the reach ommerce, who sets out on his first mission in search of better trade for the Dominion, will do what he can to arrange a reciprocity treaty between Australia and Canada

If at all possible Mr. Bowell will try to get a conference of representatives of the different governments of the colonies included in the Australian group at a central point, but if not he will visit the seats of government of New South Wales, South Australia, Queensland and Victoria separately. He expects to be able to do this in about three months. That, at any rate, is the time that is given him by the cabinet to complete his

mission. In addition to looking into trade matters, Mr. Bowell has been commissioned to see what can be done in regard to presented to the presbytery, signed by the furtherance of the long-talked-of Pacific cable scheme, which Sandford Fleming has been agitating. At one time it was said that Mr. Fleming would accompany Mr. Bowell to attend to this branch of the business, but the members of the government did not see very well how they could excuse such an expenditure. Mr. Fleming, therefore, does

While in British Columbia Mr. Bowell will meet the boards of trade of New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria, and will have a discussion with them as to what tariff changes might be considered necessary so as to build up a trade between the Dominion and the antipodes. It is contemplated to bave something like a reciprocity treaty tween both countries. All of the colonies included in the Australian group have, of course, their independent tar-iffs, and therefore it may be difficult to get every one of them into the arrangement, but it is considered by the government, and Mr. Huddart as well, that Cariboo again. Some years ago he left if New South Wales alone will agree to some reciprocal exchange of then it will pay well. British Columbia will no doubt be glad of any negotiations which may tend to increase its

> trade with the antipodes, or for that of it with any other country. There is one thing that strikes the average reader in connection with these trips of the government to the other ends is that they should not be opposed to deriving the benefits of a market right at the door if they were really in earnest

in the matter. Hon. George Foster has already done the Indies, and a line of steamships was subsidized on the Atlantic to carry this trade. That was some years ago, but still we are waiting patiently for the trade which never came. Meantime the United States has a reciprocity treaty with some of these islands.

I don't say this to throw cold water on Mr. Bowell's efforts. It is to be

their loyalty to the crown would disappear. In this matter they only speak for of £840, which sum at four per

their loyalty to the crown would disappear. In this matter they only speak for themselves.

Dr. Pearson, the secretary of the Victoria agency in London, England, was discussing the question of trade with Canada the other day. He said:

"The present trade between Canada and our colony is not so great as could be wished, but that is in a great measure owing to the severe financial depression under which, as you know, we are at present suffering. Refrenchment in public expenditure is now the order of the day, and the government will not be able to increase the steamship subsidies. There are many limes of trade in which the two countries could engage to their mututal advantage. Look at lumber, fer instance. There is no use blinking at facts, for our woods are not derstand that in Canada there are nudering distance of much use for building. Again, I understand that in Canada there are nudering distance of the company of the supplied. But in the province may reap the benefit of this valuable discovery by deat season it is necessary that in time should be lost in arranging essential preliminantes.

Again, I understands which sum at four per cent, will provide a capital of £21,000. If you will guarantee this bonus to £840, which sum at capital of £21,000. If you will guarantee this bonus to £840, which sum at capital of £21,000. If you will guarantee this bonus to £840, which sum at capital of £21,000. If you will guarantee this bonus to £840, which sum at four per cent, will provide a capital of £21,000. If you will guarantee this bonus to £840, which sum at four per cent, will provide a capital of £21,000. If you will guarantee this bonus to the Guano Co. I am of the opinion that the necessary and to commence operations, can be raised on the sum of the opinion that the necessary and to commence operations, can be raised on the cumitod in the company to be formed. It is a calculated that the annual supply of saimon and other fish office will be made by the patentance will incur no expense in getting rid of their offal sentiment is prevalent among the people. the day, and the government will not be derstand that in Canada there are nu-

merous manufactories of pianos and house organs, which articles are greatly in demand with us. The duty on these instruments ranges from £3 to £15 each, but there is no very great competition to be feared in our colony. On Canadian lumber there would be but little duty, and there is no doubt but that such trade could be made to pay. Regarding such of our productions as would be available for Canada to use they are too numerous to enter into at length. Victoria produces fruit in every way equal to that of California, but as to whether it could be profitably sold in a Canit Wrong to Look for Trade With the adian market is a question for the fruit merchants themselves to decide. As a wine producing country we are second to no other country in the world, and this is a fact that does not seem to be gen-erally recognized. We want markets for our wines, and I have no doubt of our being able to hold them once we have found our way in. I know of a wine grower myself who will guarantee sell an excellent light Burgundy (Australian) at 4d. a quart. Of course that is with us, but I see no reason why such wine could not be sold in Canada at a of all. Already things are beginning to look up in spite of the depression—our last output of gold was £300,000 in excess of that of the previous year, proving the highest yield for the past seven years, and I cannot see that the lookout for the future trade between Victoria and couraging.'

SLABTOWN.

ADVISED TO SEPARATE.

A Case Somewhat Analgeus to St. Andrew's Church Troubles.

The commission appointed by the London, Ont., presbytery to visit Vanneck, met at the church on Tuesday. The occasion of the appointment was a petition some sixty members and adherents of the congregation, asking the removal of the pastor, Rev. W. S. Ball, formerly of Guelph, on the ground that the petitioners were not edified by his ministrations. The members of the commission present were: Rev. Messrs. Ballantyne, Currie, Cameron, Clarke, Henderson, Murray, Macdonald, Sutherland and G. W. Armstrong, elder. After due investigation and argument, the commission agreed on the following conclusion: "This commission, after careful consideration of the petition, and having ascertained the state of feeling in the congregation, as expressed in the vote of to-day, and the speeches of to-night, are unanimous in coming to the conclusion that while not approving of the manner in which the petition originated and was circulated, yet without implying censure upon any parties concerned, and while thoroughly alive to the manifest success that has attended Mr. Ball's ministry, especially evidenced in the large number of the young who united with the church during his pastorate, in the interests of peace and prosperity of the congregation. and the comfort of the minister himself. find that the pastoral tie should be dissolved, and order that the same take effect the last Sabbath of September next. The commission also earnestly exhort the congregation to cultivate the spirit of charity, and seek the things which make for peace."

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Mr. Beeton Again Discusses the Ques-

tion of its User The following letter has been sent to the government organs for publication. Although the Times was not favored with a copy, the letter is published in these columns for the information of readers who are interested in the question. In matters of this kind the government or

the agent-general should be above showing favoritism to any section of the press: To the Fraser River Canners:

with some of these islands.

I don't say this to throw cold water on Mr. Bowell's efforts. It is to be hoped that he will be successful, But if he meets the Australian authorities in the same way that he and his colleagues met ex-President Harrison and the late Mr. Blaine, then little good can be accomplished. Mr. Foster boasts that he showed Mr. Blaine that no treaty could be negotiated between Canada and the United States.

There is a terrible inconsistency in the argument that it is necessary to the progress of Canada to build up a tariff between ourselves and our next door neighbors, and at the same time to take the earnings of the people and expenditum in subsidies and in missionaries for trade at the other ends of the earth. It would take a terrible stretch of imagination to reconcile these two contentions, but we are not only asked to believe them to be correct, but all and sundry who oppose them are held up to be a pack of annexationists and political cutthroats.

The United States is pointed to as a country suffering from depression, and consequently Canada should have no business connection with it. Those who say so ought to remember that Australia, has been very recently unfortunate in this regard.

But let us hope that Mr. Bowell will bring back with him the prospect of intereased markets. That is what Canada wants, not only with Australia, but with every country. Those of us who are afflicted with Liberal ideas believe that we can sell our produce, not only to Australians, but to Yankees, and still retain our respect and loyalty to the British scrown. The ordinary British subject not only believes this, but practices it daily. Canadian Conservatives, at least some of them, on the contrary, are alarmed that unless a tariff is erected between Canada and the United States their loyalty to the crown would disappear. In this matter they only speak for the contrary, are alarmed that unless a tariff is erected between Canada and the United States their loyalty to the crown would disappear. In this matter