#### CANADA AND BRITAIN

A Comparison of Trade With the Mother Country and the United States.

Volume of Trade About Equal, But Method of Distribution Is in Favor of Britain.

At a moment when so much is being done by lowering tariff barriers and between the Dominion of Canada and Great Britain to facilitate the development of Canadian and British trade it is interesting to consider the principal staples of this trade and to make some practical examination of the prospects of attaining any substantial and serviceable increase in its volume. As a general statement it may be roughly ac cepted that while Great Britain sends chiefly manufactures to Canada, Canada sends chiefly food products to Great Treating the question from the British side, it has to be said that trade with Canada has the double advantage of providing a market for British manufactures and of cheapening the first cost of their production by introducing cheap food stuffs for the use of the British workman. Treated from the Canadian point of view, the result of trade with Great Britain would, if there were no fiscal obstruction to be reckoned with, have the similar double advantage of providing a market for Canadian food stuffs and of cheapening the cost of their production by introducing cheap clothes, implements, and other manufactures for the use of the Canadian agriculturist. A fiscal obstruction amounting to an average of 35 per cent., charged upon British manufactures before they cross the Canadian frontier, has up to the Canadian agriculturist and the benefits which he would have drawn from the mutual trade. The same obstruction has stuffs and of cheapening the cost of their mutual trade. The same obstruction has and things that I commonly took no no easer to make anything like a hot pace operated to prevent the enlargement of tice of assumed an importance which the contrary it was a lagging ore the market for British manufactures, did not, I knew, properly belong to the object until the last quarter, when the whole development of trade. The effect of the tariff reduction introduced by the Laurier government is not to report this obstacle entirely, but to diminish it. Trade between the two countries may therefore he expected to increase in some sort of relative proportion. The elasticity of the output of British manufactures is beyond question. Following this there would the half mile championship called on. The possibilities of increase in the initials. The possibilities of increase in the totals of Canadian production are perhaps less known in this country.

In order to put the position clearly it, may be well, in the first instance, to state that not less than seven-tenths of the present population of the Dominion are engaged in agricultural pursuits. In proportion as this large body of the population find a profitable market for their produce, the attractions of agriculture as paying industry are likely to obtain more general recognition, and the numbers of the agricultural population may be expected still further to increase The question for the Canadian agriculturist hitherto has been whether could profitably export his produce sub-

customers, and only two, of any serious many medicines suggested by others—all which Bryant, who had been in the importance; one is Great Britain and the to no purpose. The disease seemed to rear, came rushing to the front and of trade which she does with each is skill to uproot it. I speak now of a very nearly identical in total amount, time four years after I was first attackbut is strangely different in its distri- ed. While in this wretched, and ap riders getting off well together. Tyler bution. The total amounts, in round parently hopeless condition, I read of numbers, stand thus. They are taken what Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup

from the figures for 1895: total trade of £19,000,000. With Great Whitehaven. After taking it for £18,000,000. It might therefore be ex- had used three bottles I could eat any pected that she would be equally anx- kind of food; my strength gradually refigures are examined a little further and almost incredible to some, but it is the divided into imports and exports, it will simple truth." be found that they show the following difference: Canada buys from the Unit-ed States in the form of imports £12,-Cumberland. For personal reasons she 000,000, and sells to the United States in the form of exports £7,000,000, while in the case of Great Britain she sells £12,000,000 as exports and buys £6,250,-000 as imports. From the point of view of her export trade the market of Great Britain already takes upwards of £12,-000,000 of her produce, while the market of the United States take only £7,000 .-Hence, as a customer, notwithstanding the obstacles which have bitherto existed to interchange of goods between the Canadian and British markets, Great Britain is already in a position of being very nearly twice as important as the United States. A further fact which has to be considered is period. Yet she was finally cured in as ings of the spectators leaned. Their adthat, while these figures represent the present situation, the future situation cannot fail to be profoundly affected by the contrast between the resolution of the United States to impede, as far as possible, the entry of Canadian produce into American markets and the freedom of British trade. Not only, therefore, is the actual good will of the British customer more valuable to Canada than the good will of the customer of the United States, but the prospective advantages of the British market are his own door? infinitely more important still than those offered by the American market.

surprising. As it is a well-assured economic fact that, notwithstanding emporary aberrations from the working of the rule, exports are, in the long run paid for by imports, it is evident that, if Canada extends her produce trade with Great Britain, Great Britain must similarly extend her trade with Canada. industry of this country has, cons quently, every reason to regard the de-

That the Canadian produce trade should

under the circumstances, tend to run

in British channels of expansion is not

velopment with satisfaction. For Canada an interesting question arises as to whether there is really room in the British market for any consider

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

able expansion of the Canadian trade in food stuffs. The answer may reasonably be looked for in the following figures, which give the values of the total im portation of some principal food stuffs at present by Great Britain and of the proportion of the whole which is sup-

pued by Canada:		
* A. C.	Total value	Amount
	imported a	supplied by
		Canada.
Cereals	£48,397,338	£1,467,119
Animal food	SAME AND ADDRESS OF THE SAME O	1,610,459
Dressed meat		921,881
Cheese		2,854,101
Butter		2,854,101
Dggs	Control of the Contro	101,358
Fish		595,900
Fruit (raw)	4.736,013	342,534
Milk (condensed)	1.054.664	
Lard		20,764
Potatoes		350 W. 6 U.A. 803 Telephone
Poultry and game	589,022	1,369

Total .........£115,539,862 £8,020,262 In round numbers Canada at present upplies 1-14th of the imported food of Great Britain. It is claimed for her by those who are acquainted with the resources of Canadian agriculture that she might profitably supply at least one-third of the whole required amount.

DROWNED NEAR HIS OWN DOOR.

"Why, that's Tom, my husband!" his ship to come in almost any day. we do, what shall we do?"

or, (by the irony of fate) had been cast ashore within half a mile of his own eottage. Such an incident is dramatic;

There was a belching of wind or gas The second heat was called to give the ing the following two games and from the stomach, foul and disgusting, contestants in the first a chance to gain set. Mr. Hurd took the fourth set by exhaustion

practical purposes Canada has two prof I was treated by a doctor, and used had done in like cases. I procured this to the front, coming in first, Milbank make the trip to Seattle for the labor day as medicine from Mr. Gee, the chemist at second and Tyler third. Time, 1.22 3-5. With the United States Canada does at medicine from Mr. Gee, the chemist at Britain Canada does a total trade of week I felt marked relief, and when I ious to cultivate the good will of both of | turned, and in a short time I was as these important customers. When the well and strong as ever. This may sound

> The above letter is from a lady residrequests us not to publish her name at present. Yet her illness and cure, as stated, are known to all in her neighbarhood. We append a note which ex-

> "a can wouch for the accuracy of the above statement. I have known the lady for the past five years. (Signed) Charles Clarke, postmaster Distington,

October 10th, 1894." For one moment now let us consider two or three important facts. This lady suffered four years. Read her letter but the Syrup would have set her on the rivals to about the last turn of the short road to health, had she used it to drive dash for home, had to give way to out her disease indigestion and dyspep-Still, she suffered, and faced death, final struggle. Swanson won, amid the with health right at her elbow. Alas! universal cheering and plaudits of the She knew it not.

Now, do you see why so many of us 16 minutes. are like poor Tom, who was drowned at

The Diana Was Caught in the Ice and Somewhat Damaged.

The bark Maggie has arrived at Halifax charged a cargo of coal on board the Dominion's Hudson's Bay expedition steamer Diana. She brings the first news received from the Diana since her departure from Halifax in May. About July 15 the Diana got nipped in the ice near Fox Channel. Her rudder was carried away and port side badly strained by the heavy ice. The ship her rudder was carried away and port side badly strained by the heavy ice. The ship was held captive for four or five days. After she got free a new rudder was shipped and the vessel continued her voyage, landing the members of the expedition on both sides of the bay. The Diana left Nachvak on August 18th for Cumberland fillet and will proceed from there to Fore Inlet and will proceed from there to Fort Churchill. Returning she will pick up the members of the expedition and proceed to St. John's for coal and return to Hudson Bay in October to ascertain the latest day those waters are open to navigation. The object of the expedition is to determine if the waters of Hudson Bay are navigable for grain steamers during the summer months.

Wheelmen Who Rode Here on Saturday Not Allowed to Compete at Wellington.

Foulkes Defeats Hurd in the Tennis Match at Seattle on Monday Last.

The annual bicycle meet to determine the several provincial championships was run off at Wellington before a fair but very enthusiastic audience. The management, when on Sunday last they had doubts as to the probable condition of the track, were, by the inability to get telegraphic communication, unable to make arrangements with the riders from the Mainland for a postponement, consequently it was decided on Monday morning to postpone the races until Tuesday on account of the track and weather. Yesterday turned out a lovely day, and everything was done to get the cried the poor woman, I was expecting track in good condition, with some success. The track was somewhat soft He'd been gone a year on a voyage to and heavy, but not nearly so bad as it South America, and now here he lies was on July 1st. Mr. H. Wille, of Victeral on the sand. Oh, God, what shall toria, who was ruled out from competwas on July 1st. Mr. H. Wille, of Vicing in any of the races for having rid-The ship had foundered during a tremendous gale off the South Coast in the winter of 1879, and the body of this sailand another acted as judges. By the it appeals to the imagination and ex-"My appetite was had, and what little with Wheeling hanging on the skirts,

come a sense of staking as if the very ground were failing beneath me.

"Being unable to digest neurishing didents which happened in it.

The entries were: W. Hunter and Tyler, of Nanaimo; E. T. Wilband, P. T. Fowler and H. Russell, of Vancouver. A good start was effected, but would lose my breath and my heart would throb and paintage so that I was a spill took place, which rolled three ridence.

alarmed lest some one of these attacks ers on the ground, Fowler and Tyler might be fatal. Often I would sit for spinning off and completing the disan hour or more, powerless to move tance, Fowler coming in first, Tyler sec-hand or frot, ... This heat ond. No time was taken. This heat "During all this time I was troubled was disallowed, as it was impossible to with other distressful symptoms, which decide who was at fault in the smash-I will only allude to in a few words.

could profitably export his produce subject to the customs charge of 35 per cent.

which sickened me dreadfully, an aching head, sallow skin, a feeling of chilhim in the future will be whether he
may reasonably count upon a sufficientmay reasonably count upon a sufficientther is the United States. The volume be seated beyond the power of human crossed the tape first, Cameron second, tendance was only fair. Ross third. Time, 1.182-5.

The first heat was now ridden, the took the lead and kept it until the turn of the home stretch, when Fowler shot; Tyler and Russell were disqualified.

contestants in the field. This final was declared off, but was ordered to be re-ridden, and was finally captured by Bryant, Cameron second, Fowler third. Time, 1.20. One mile, professional.-This was not

very interesting race, and fell to Spain second, Lester a bad third. Time, 3.06. One mile amateur championship .-- For the first heat there were the following Precepts and Warnings for Those entries: W. Hunter, E. E. Blackmore H. Russell, C. C. Howay and Tyler. This was one of the best races of

day, and after a very exciting finish the heat was won by Hunter, Tyler second, Blackmore third. Time, 2.25 2-5. Five mile championship, professional. -There were three entries, Barker, again and see what this fact means. Swanson and Lester, and it was appar-Pain, loss and sorrow filled that dreary ent from the start which way the feelmany weeks. Had she known of Seigel's vice to Swanson may have been well Syrup and used it at the outset she meant, but was not required. Swanson would have been cured at once. Not a rode a good, plucky race, and Lester, day, not an hour of all those four years who had the privilege of pacing his two Swanson and Barker as they made the

One mile amateur championship.-Ir the second heat there were the following entries: Cameron, Wilbank, Ross, Fowler and Bryant. This was a very excit ing heat, and was won by Bryant in 2.50 3-5, Wilbank second, Cameron third. In the final the race fell to Hunter, who was universally pronounced to be one of the easiest and steadiest from Nachvak, Labrador, where she dis- riders on the grounds. Bryant was sec-

spectators. Barker was second. Time,

Five mile amateur championship.asy to Take masy to Operate Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small to

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For this there were the following entries from the pole outward: Tyler, Black-more, Hunter, Cameron, Russell, Howay, Martin and Bryant. The pace throughout was moderate, but somewhat of an improvement on the fessional. Hunter won after a gallant

Wilbank second.

struggle, 14.01 3-5. Notwithstanding a telegram received from Chief Consul Fullerton to the ef-fect that the advertised programme must be carried out, the management decided otherwise, and the balance of the events were not run off.

D. Christopher gave an exhibition quarter of a mile in 31. This gentleman is a very pretty rider, and appears to drive his bicycle with ease and great nower.

The meeting then broke up, and ter adjourning to the Wellington Hotel, the various prizes were presented to the

winners. Christopher and Humber, who returned from Wellington this morning, were very much disgusted. They, with Spain, of Vancouver, were not allowed to ride, having been suspended at the last minute for riding in the races at Victoria on Saturday last. This suspenof the C. W. A., he evidently coming to the conclusion that an intimation that the coast league would be recognized by the C.W.A. did not mean that it had been recognized, and therefore C. W.A. members had no right to ride at the same meeting he members of the coast league. If, the C. W. A. does not recognize the coast league, the sooner the Victoria club leaves the C. W. A. and joins the coast league the bette

ZEIGLER STILL CHAMPION. Seattle, Sept. 7.-It was California day at the Y.M.C.A. park races yester finish was not close enough to be excit-

LAWN TENNIS.

HURD LOSES TO FOULKES. time this season at Seattle on Monday afternoon. The match was played on the Plymouth courts in the old University grounds, and proved to be one of the most stubbornly contested battles of the year. With the sets 2-all the fifth was commenced. Unfortunately, four strings in Mr. Hurd's racket broke, and from that time on he was unable to score a game. Two of the sets were played in a driving rain storm, owing to the fact that it was impossible for Mr. Foulkes to remain over until to-day.

The first set was won by Mr. Hurd by score of 6 games to 3. In the next set things went Mr. Foulkes' way, and he took the set, 6-2. The third set was contested with great spirit from the first until the last game. With the score 5-all, Mr. Foulkes succeeded in captur-

repetition of the waiting tactics for the heavy, and an unusual amount of low home stretch, at the head of driving was done. Notwithstanding the difficulties under which the match was the machinery connected with the forced salvage from the wreck of the old Janet

YACHTING

FLORA WRECKED. The attempt of the Victoria yachts to Ross qualified for the final. Hunter, aster. The Flora, which, with the Daisy Bell, was being towed over by the Vol In the final half mile three of the rid- age, was wrecked on one of the islands ers got tangled up at the end of the of the gulf, and the Daisy Bell was badfirst eight of a mile, leaving but two ly damaged. The Volage got in a storm off San Juan island and had to cut the Flora adrift. The Nancy had better luck than the Volage and her tows, but even she did not get to Seattle in for the races, despite the fact that she secured a tow from Port Townsend. Some of the yachtsmen came home this morning, and their boats are expected

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NANAIMO NEWS.

Prospects of the West Wellington Coal Company Good. Nanaimo, Sept. 8.—Steamer Eugene

tow of the Bristol passed down yesterday to Victoria. Mr. D. Spencer has decided on account of the rainy weather to postpone building of his brick block until the

The prospects of the West Wellington Coal Company are said to be looking Mr. Harris (Lowenberg, Harris & Co.) arrived in Wellington yesterday this morning, bringing down a large nu before mentioned coal company.

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#### AORANGI ARRIVES

Her Machinery Again Causes Delay-Stoppages Made for Repairs at Ports of Call.

A Number of Miners Arrive To Go To Gold Lands of the North-West lerritories.

morning from Sydney after a voyage lasting exactly one month. Sydney was left on August 7th and strong southeast winds were experienced until Wellington, New Zealand, was reached on Auguse 12th. The Aorangi is the first steamer of the Canadian-Australian line to call at Wellington, which will hereafter be a port of call for every vessel of the line on both upward and down- J. Keith Wilson and Miss Walton. The ward, trips. Wellington was left on Willapa went around to Esquimalt this August 15th and after clearing Cook's morning with naval stores. She will Straits heavy gales were encountered, leave for the west coast again on Friday which delayed the vessel several hours. evening. Suva was rached on August 20th, and after one day's stop at this port the liner took her departure for Honolulu, which port was reached on August 30th. She longer is to be seen in the waters of the sailed from Honolulu on the following straits, Capt. Whitelaw is looking out day and met with fine weather until for more wrecks to conquer and remove Victoria was reached this morning. Yes- from the rocks on which they are lying, terday the schooner Bessier was sighted a menace to navigation and of no use to bound towards the northeast. It was anybody. He has secured permission found necessary while the ship was at from Collector Milne to go down to Car-Wellington to make some alterations to manah and see if he can secure any draught, the auxiliary engines, it Cowan, which ran ashore near Carseems, not being sufficiently powerful. manah point a few years ago and which At Honolulu as well the engineers were has long since been abandoned by her again busy on the same engines. More owners. The Whitelaw left port for extensive repairs will be made during her | the scene of the wreck on Friday last. stay at Vancouver, and as since the re- and while away it is the intention of pairs, were made at Honolulu she has her master to make a tour of the West been making some very good runs there | Coast looking for salvage. How long is every reason to believe that when she | the Whitelaw will be engaged in this has had her machinery attended to at Vancouver she will make a swift yoyage on her way back to the Antipodes. Dur ing the passage up several successful concerts and dances were held. The saloon passengers of the Aorangi

A. Towers, Miss Towers, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Anderson, Miss Wilson, Stein Smith, J. McCormack, Misses E. and F. McCormick, J. Cocks, Mr. and Among those who will sail from here are Mrs. Kersey Cooper, E. Parr, Dr. and Mr. F. Warburton Pike and H. P. Bell, Mrs. Clifford, Miss Clifford, A. O. Trebeck, E. V. Morgan, A. C. Cooledge, Hoppin, W. Berlowitz, Mr. and Mrs Waity and child, R. J. Lillie, T. Huddart, J. Burgovne, Mr. and Mrs. Mc Caun and child, Mrs. Snyder, F. Wade, C. F. Simons, E. M. Simons, C. Gonerson, Miss Cantle, Mrs. Smith, Dr. Bell, Mrs. Hathaway, D. Colville, H. C. ed and 500 persons are reported to have Workman, Misses Rickard (2), C. F. been killed. Workman, Misses Rickard (2), C. F. Wilson, F. Pascoe, C. Duggan, S. Clapham, J. Grant, J. Rogers, H. Ahrens, P. Burke, J. Burke, W. Bolger, B. Patterson, E. Davis, H. Cook, J. G. Casper, A. Hunt, J. George, A. McIverney, Law, G. Park, T. Hope, C. Lye, J. Maynott, J. Findlay, W. McNay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scadden and child, A. Erickson, J. Mitchell, J. Scadden, E. Scott, J. There were but few passengers fo

W. Pike, J. Begbie, T. Pickering, D. Mc Kinnon. E. Swan, A. Pier, A. O'Rorke, J. O'Rorke, T. Wilson, J. Munroe, G. Hounsen, C. F. Perry and one Chinese Victoria, and among these were Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Cooper. Mr. Cooper, well known in connection with New Zealand gold mining, is one of the largest shareholders in the Royal Standard gold mine in the Hauraki mining district of New Zealand. Among those who went on to Vancouver were Dr. and Mrs. Clifford and Miss Clifford, the doctor being a prominent educationist of England, now on his way home, and the Diamond Dyes; they never cause a about forty miners who will wait at Vancouver until the spring before embarking on the balance of their journey to the Clondyke gold fields. Some are experienced New Zealand and Australian miners, in fact some of them have lately come out from the Coolgardie mine and there are others who are as devoice of mining experience as is a little child The Aorangi brought very little freight about thirteen tons of which was landed at the outer wharf. The consignment for this port consisted for the most part of fruit from Honolulu and Australian canned meats. She left at 9 o'clock for Vancouver.

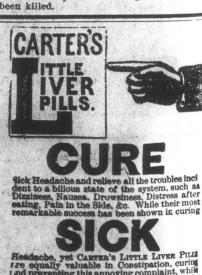
The steamer Willapa arrived back from the west coast at an early hour from Victoria in connection with the her of passengers and a fair amount of freight, amongst which was 300 sacks

of ore from the Missing Link mines at Clayoquot, consigned to Mr. G. A. Kirk It is understood that the ore is to be sent to the Victoria Meallurgical Works for treatment. There was also a shipment of 85 kegs of salted salmon from Quatsino Sound and some general freight. The Willapa brings no news from the coast, save of the activity in mining operations at Clayoquot, Quatsino and other west coast points. New strikes are being made daily, and according to the discoverers there are many rich finds. The Alberni Consolidated Company are very busy with their development work and all are expecting great things from this property. The whole coast is alive with prospectors, but Clayoquot is, course, the point where mines are found The R.M.S. Aorangi, Campbell Hep- sound and its vicinity is now staked off, the richest. Every inch of land on the worth, R.N.K., commander, arrived this and many of the claims are being largely developed. The passengers on the Willapa were: From Ahousett, Mr. Daley; from Clayoquot, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Messrs. W. F. McCulloch, Clark, Jones, Childs; from Alberni, Messrs. McKinnon, Peters, Thompson, Brakenstock, Hutton, Monro, Bambridge, Smith, Eaton, Mc-Crady and Mrs. Penny; from Ecole, Mr. Price; and from San Juan, Messrs. W. Lombard, W. Ferneyhough, W. Lorimer,

Now that he has finished his work on the old collier San Pedro, and it no work is not known.

The steamer Queen will arrive from the Sound this evening on her way to Skagway, Dyea, Wrangel and way ports. A number of passengers will embark here, the most of whom are going to Wrangel to go in to the gold fields by the Stickeen and Teslin lake route. the engineer.

London, Sept. 7 .- A special dispatch from Madrid says that Mount Mayon, south of the island of Luzon, Philippine islands, is in a sate of violent eruption and that the streams of lava thrown out by the eruption miles. Several villages have been destroy



the bane of so many lives that here is where where our great boast. Our pilk ourse it walls others do not.

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#### PROVINCIAL POL

The New Westminster Throws Some More Light the Crime of 1890.

Kootenay Mail Complains of mental Inaction—A Rossl Complaint.

While we have been waiting ply which the Colonist, as it rs, dares not utter, we have assertion which it made to to pass unnoticed. The ass ich we allude was to the eff the so-called Redistribution Bill had not and could not have any bearing upon the question whether Mr. Turner's government was t turned to power again at the election which is due next year. A little examination will sh this position is a remarkable one eral ways. It is almost tantan declaration that by a mere s offices amongst its members any ment could procure for itself record and the cancelling of any might have committed. It is eq to a declaration that the known and principles (or want of princi deciding the question whether government is entitled to support. he statement is remarkable limpse it affords us behind the Either the Colonist was aware construction that must be put i words or it was not. If it was must be very dense; if it was, it n very careless of its reputation. ment is that, if a well known t not stolen anything for a week lays he must be regarded as worthy, notwithstanding his ne haracter. In 1890 Mr. Turner olleagues heartily supported a r he object of which was to der large part of the people of the of their rights in the important of representation. In 1894 th was repeated in a somewhat less vated form. So far from express contrition for these crimes again people, Mr. Turner and his col have gloried in them, and hints h een wanting that they are prep

known facts can have no possible ng upon the next election! There is an old couplet which what happened when the devil w and also what happened when h ered. The argument of the Colon we must accept the devil's repenta must accept the devil's repentar eccive him as a saint alheit with knowledge that he will repudia saintship and laugh at us into t gain as soon as he is well again rop metaphor, that we should pur orr knowledge of the contemp which Mr. Turner has treated rights-turn a deaf ear to the ter of experience-ignore the revelati to his motives, views, and feelin political matters which Mr. onduct in respect to redistributi ade, and judge him entirely

repeat them if they have oppor

or the few months immediately ng the general election. We should be very sorry to sa no mistake should be overlooke ault condoned, where there has absequent good conduct-a b orth of fruits meet for repentance Furner, however, cannot claim udged by any such rule, as two v ortant conditions are lacking; not acknowledged his faults and no subsequent good conduct to More than that, his conduct in thi er of redistribution-as in other t eveals him as a man whose view ons, feelings, prejudices, what ye political matters, are wholly an ally opposed to popular right. is colleagues much, if at all, behin that respect. In the whole pr ere are few men, if any, who more distinctly and unmistakable lass privilege-for that spirit which o tersely expressed in the "dam ublic" of one of their prominer

ry.-Columbian. GOVERNMENTAL INACTIO The Colonist says it has alread nded the action of the Turner g nent in the river bank matter at toke on grounds that have never mpeached. The action of the g nent has been inaction, and this i the Colonist defends. Yet, Hon. Baker says, "It ought to be don where there's a will there's a way there not a contradiction here? olonist defends the the policy othing will it explain Col. Baker's nent? It seems to us as if the pro eretary himself impeached the in

orters-than the members of the

People of Revelstoke can come of he conclusion that they are being with in this matter. When mi ituation is grave and something done. Yet nothing follows. W hey raise false hopes if they do end to deal with the matter? In the face of such a pass as ve come to in Revelstoke, throu willingness of the government t ct property, they must not be sur hould nothing be done in the ne if their policy be impeached xt opportunity given to Reve "Where there's a will t way" would be a suitable rallying

GOVERNMENT NEGLECT We do not think that we are it on the pretensions of other nining camps in the district of otenay when we say that Rossla most important. To it, to a rge extent, has been due the enor ease in population in the distr est Kootenay, and it must be ted that not a few of the people racted to Rossland have settled a residents and voters in this di ing to the acquisition of certain

We are aware that the attitude overnment takes or is apt to take the following that Kootenay is a very small and important part of British Columnications.