the Chief Magistrate will neither advise mental need of his nature. nor submit to arbitrary measures." It to have by "Junius," who had political liberties in view, particularly, and a still much wider application than the formula of the benefits of outdoor life and the proposed by the people of Ontario on the rest of the Dominion, has any true conception of. The West will not submit in certain matters of many strings on men in the name of mines has not been made public; but we can approximate in respect to the leading minerals. The returns for the whole of the Dominion are as follows:

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West will not submit in certain matters of many strings on men in the name of religion that they could not enjoy them. We believe He made the Sabbath in order that man might be placed of dominated over by the narrow sectaries of life. He knew that it would take of the East, and it might as well be man, on the average six days in the string for the department of mines has not been made public; but we can approximate of the department of mines has not been made public; but we can approximate in respect to the leading minerals. The returns for the whole of the Dominion are as follows:

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There exists at Santa Aas, California, under the care of the United States department of agriculture a lab. of the East, and it might as well be man, on the average, six days in understood now, when the legislation is week, working at least eight hours

nize the proper observance of a Sabbath as in accordance with our professed rethem by spreading a beautiful panoran ligious convictions and as a utilitarian before them from which they must to measure of great value. Hence we have their eyes or be damned. Our Sav two not wholly harmonious elements of society—two extremes, we may say—co-operating to bring into effect the leg-islation now before the House of Commons. The one is the element repre- bath, and when man was created sented by evangelicals, clerical and lay, was endowed with a certain judgment imbued with the religious phase of the and moral responsibility in respect question. The other is the labor ele-how he should regard it. For his ment, not particularly affected by the terpretation of his duties in that reg motives of the other, which strongly and the manner of his life he must supports the measure for the legal held accountable. The new law says t recognition of a complete day of rest. it shall not be lawful for any person The latter occupies a sound and impreg-Sunday "to shoot at a target, mark nable position, which any sane man, other object, or to use any gun, rife whatever his religious views may be, other engine for that purpose." must support. The former is right and justified, in the interest of public morals, up to the point where the mandates of law impinge upon the sacred rights might as well say that we have no interpret. Sahhatarism acof man to interpret Sabbatarism according to what, for himself, is right stances or to play marbles on Sunday. or wrong, and do not usurp the moral responsibility with which the Creator has endowed at least every British subject—other nationalities can speak for amusement, or even if we violate our

The law in question has been strangely tain rules of conduct for keeping the and wonderfully made in some ways, al-Sabbath holy. We are informed that though, as previously intimated, there we must not "think our own thoughts"

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We believe firmly in a supreme being. We believe firmly in a supreme being, fore, institute a detailed comparison as plication than it was probably intended in religion, in prayer, in a Sabbath, in to have by "Junius," who had political the law of doing good, and in a future in its nascent stage, as later on when day-some of us sixteen-to make a l an attempt will be made to enforce what ing for himself and those depending him, and He made the seventh that might not only worship his Maker, t We must, however, make perfectly plain the principles for which we contend. As a Christian country we recognize the proper observance of a Sabbath at then tempt men and women to bre

The world was made before the Se ject—other nationalities can speak for themselves—of sound mind, over 21 own conscience in doing so? It is carry-years of age, and allowed outside of ing law to the most ridiculous extremes. Isaiah, we think it is, lays down cer-

"Junius," adopted by the Toronto Globe, that 'the subject who is truly loyal to secured to him by law. It is the fundaand the information is not classified according to provinces. We cannot there

ed	Gold. Yukon and all other	14,486,833	B
hts	Iron ore (exports, estimated)	125,119	B
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ak	Grindstones	57,200	B
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ior	Manganese ore (exports)	1,720	B
at	Mica	168,043	ĕ
not	Mineral pigments—	7.500	ĕ
TOL	Barytes	34,675	B
	Ochres	100,000	B
ab-	Natural gas	314,249	8
he	Petroleum	849,687	ä
10.00	Phosphate	8,425	ä
ent	Pyrites	123,574	B
to	Salt	310,858	B
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9609	Structural Materials and Clay	3,600	É
ırd	Structural Materials and Clay	Products.	B
be	Cement, natural rock\$	10,274	B
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Santa Ana, Cal.

NORK OF A WORLD WIDE SCOPE

An Interesting Article From the Pen of Mr. J. J.

Rochussen.

There exists at Santa Aas, California, under the care of the United States department of agriculture, a laboratory and wild plant improvement station, the only one of its kind in the world, that is doing work of a world wide scope and importance. Though it has been in existence for some time little has appeared in the public press, of the service the station is doing in the realm of agriculture. In a late issue of the Daily Evening Blade of Santa Ana, appeared the following interesting article from the pen of T. J. Rochussen, father of Paul Rochussen, of this city.

Three years ago last fall the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States department of agriculture established gardens on a four-acre tract inside the city limits of Santa Ana and on a tenacre tract equidistant from Anaheim, Fullerton and Brookhurst, the latter within three miles of five railroad stations. At these gardens wild plants are being domesticated and improved; strange seeds, plants, bulbs and roots from various parts of the world are planted, hybridization and selection conducted and results are carefully studied and noted.

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This work is under the care of N. B. Piercel vegetable pathologist in the U. S. service, who for the last fifteen cars has been stationed in Santa Ana years has been stationed in Santa Anaby the department of agriculture, in order to advise agriculturists and horticulturists in any matter which may perplex them. Mr. Pierce, all these years, has had at Santa Ana a well equipped laboratory, where he is constantly employed. Just recently, after many years of patient research, he has discovered a grape vine which is resistant to that dread so-called "Anabelies Disease"

"Anaheim Disease" which for over a generation has baffled every scientist in both Europe and America, and done damage to the extent of at least \$50,000,000. Such resistant vine he has found to be the Legiste.

Yukon has contributed British Columbia 40 pper British Columbia 40 On the four-acre tract at Santa Ana are, besides a 30x40 two-story frame and nearly 100 per cent, per cent. British Columbia for garden and photographic purposes, several not houses and cloth-covered frame sketetons, the former for the germination of seeds in boxes, and the latter for plants just potted from

years longer. The resistant character of the scion for a time preserved the non-resistant root, but at the end both succumbed.

Budding and grafting are intended to preserve a type, or to secure advantages possessed by certain roots. There is, however, no blending of character, or nature, of root and scion. Therefore a disease apt to affect any part of a plant will not be prevented from taking hold of a scion because it sannot affect the root. There has been no blending. Nevertheless scion and root together constitute one plant; and the fact that a part of such plant has the power to resist a certain disease will delay the fatal effect thereof on the plant as a whole.

According to the variety, seeds require more or less time to germinate, some six weeks; others two years, etc. The time a plant has to remain in a pot also

Requires the two varieties of the two varieties of species used in the cross.

Of course all experimentation is a process which

Seeds have been sown of nearly 7,000 rarieties; besides roots and bulbs have seen planted. Occasionally also a small ree or a plant already developed has seen secured.

Mr. Pierce began his search after a vine, resistant to the Anaheim disease in 1889, when the disease was most virulent. Phylloxera is a root disease, but the Anaheim disease affects directly every part of the vine; branches and leaves, as really as the root. Therefore, several vines which are resistant to Phylloxera are not resistant to the Anaheim disease. This was exemplified during Mr. Pierce's first year's work. Mr. Langenberger, at Anaheim, had a vineyard in which were, muscats graying on their own roots, and others grafted to Lenoir tops. The former died quickly; the latter survived three to five years longer. The resistant character of the scion for a time preserved the

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brus SALE—if von want an incubator of brooder send your name and address to Box 194, Victoria. Your ewn time to pay for them. We pay freight. 127

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with forty-four different varieties of grapes. A number of these Hybrid Vines Are Now Growing

The Lenoir vine was introduced in the United States two hundred years ago. Its original habitat is believed to have been in the Pyrenees, that mountain chain marking the frontiers between France and Spain. It seems to be a distinct species. Probably in its old habitat it had, generations ago, to struggle with climatic and atmospheric conditions similar to those prevailing here at the time of the Anaheim disease, and, thus having to struggle, it acquired the in one of the cloth houses of the garden. Sometimes the hybrid secured may in its turn be hybridized. Say a Lenoir, with its perfect rower of resistance, has 100. the time of the Analeim disease, and, thus having to struggle, it acquired the power to resist. That power may have become inherent and a matter of heredity far back. Anyhow, the Lenoir is the only grape vine which Mr. Pierce thus far has ascertained to be perfectly resistant. He has tried it under all circumstances, so as to leave no doubt.

Even for grafting and budding Mr. Pierce's discovery of the resistant power of the Lenoir is of great value. From everywhere in the state come applications for this vine. Mr. Pierce intends to develop entire families of resistant vines by hybridization with the Lenoir. Whenever he hears of a variety with which he desires hybridization, he goes to the vineyard wherever such variety is found and there hybridizes. Most of the hybridization, however, is done in the garden. He has altogether hybridized the Lenoir glected.



(From Friday's d Passing of a Pioneer.—A spatch from Winnipeg date 21st says: "The last of the p Kildonan died today in the Mrs. Murray. The deceas maiden name was Jane Her she was born in British Col 1821, coming to the Red Riv she had since resided in 1834." Saanich Municipality.—The

of North Saanich was as foll seeve, George Sanget reeve, George Sangster 40, an Roberts 5. For councillors was as follows: G. A. Fre Wm. Armstrong 36, John Bre Thos. Harrison 30, C. Moses 1 Fairclough 6. Geo. Sangster red elected for reeve an for councillors.

Happily Wedded.—At the Birdcage Walk, yesterday eyer W. Leslie Clay, B. A., unfter riage Mr. Albert James Grathe late James Gray of this Annie Beatrice Ross, Ont. The groom was supported. M. Robertson, while Miss was bridesmaid. A large circle congratulate the popular you congratulate the popular and wish them joy and their journey through life.

Islands Agricultural Associangely attended special meeti Islands Agricultural society with Mahon memorial hall, Sa on Saturday. The meeting wa order to the president, P. Pu which the minutes of the preving were read and adopted. dent then stated that the meroty the purpose of settling with the state of the purpose of settling with the for the purpose of settling membership fee was to be Upon the question being put, "That the fee be \$1." was c

Sale of Stock .- Through Sale of Stock.—Through the of the Colonist's advertising conspencer Percival. of North Island, has just sold to Mr. C. Cadboro Bay, a valuable Je Phoebe Thistledown, by Norel lawn Boy, dam Mazie Thistled is a beautiful squirrel grey of gant form, gives nearly 6 per and a good quantity. She windows help to propagate good this province. Mr. W. Gri Pender island, bought the y advertised and the other cow. is a fine, well-developed anima good breeding.

Coast Traffic Agents.—It I decided by the officers of the Coast Association of Traffic Coast Association of Traffic A hold the next meeting in E April 7th. Mr. Paul B. Tho Seattle, secretary of the assonow in Everett arranging for ing. The last meeting was he attle and was attended by troom all over the coast. The tion is designed for the purpocussing the various matters tup to the details of the traffic It is planned to take up the question for discussion at the meeting. The affair will conca banquet.

Senator Riley .- The ann from Ottawa made yesterd George Riley, M. P., had been to the senate created conside terest. Mr. Riley was born Catherines, Ont., in 1843. A ing to British Columbia he was for many years with railway tion. He was an unsuccessful for the House of Commons at eral election in 1900. Followin seating of Col. Prior, Mr. Rie turned at a bye-election in 18 he defeated F. S. Barnard. A eral election in 1904 he was turned, the defeated Conservat date being Col. Prior.

An Unusual Case.—At Van-Wednesday morning Private
Boultbee of the Sixth regi
peared before Stipendiary M
Alexander on a charge of faili
pear at drill. The prosecu
conducted by Captain Hulme
of the regiment and it developed conducted by Captain Hulme of the regiment, and it develout of 15 drills Mr. Boultbee absent from 13. Mr. Boultbe worked in a bank and did n regular drill, because it would with his duties in the bank. Hulme said that Mr. Boultbe admitted his guilt, he would court to suspend the fine at conviction for the offence. A Alexander, after commentin severely on the young man's la pended sentence on the unde that he was to appear at drill evening.

(From Saturday's Dail Artistic Advertising.—A and attractive advertising sign made for Messrs. Weiler Bros. is placed on the top of the firing and can be seen from all city.

Improve Restaurant.—Pete proprietor of the Maryland r has had the same repainted a rered in preparation for the so son's business. The Cafe witirely remodelled and decorate

Extending Mains.—The Vice company has, for some time extending their mains to the sthe city. At present the work carrie dout on Cadboro Bay St. Charles street.

For Three Months.—Gordon an, a young man accused outlined balls from the acific convicted in the police cour day morning by Police Magist and sentenced to three mor

Will Hold Reference.—On next, in chambers, Chief Justic will hold a reference as to to the Midway & Vernon rails provincial subsidy, granted the under the Midway & Vernon A 1902.

The Empress Hotel.—Rapid tion is taking place on the stone work of the new C. P. ist hotel—The Empress. The already in place on the four which will be finished by the month. The stone cutting well advanced, all the structur on the ground and a shipment