THE COMMENCEMENT eternity are, and what we were

Sum—Gowns of the New Order—The Lat-

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place, and the anxious principal addressed the girls collectively, saying, "Now, young ladies, remember, I hope you will all do your teachers credit, but

they were gowned and so artlessly unconscious they were of their clothes. From now on until the last of June the



SWEET GIRL GRADUATES.

various schools will be having their commencements, and so perhaps it would not be out of place or time to

tell what was worn.
In the first place, let me say that it is not at all necessary for a sweet girl graduate to wear white. She can wear any color or material that is considered suitable for the young. Crepon, cash-mere, veiling, the light silks, challies, nets and sprigged lawns are all seen. Still the lighter tints are chosen generally unless some young girl thinks she is lovelier in red. Some very dainty graduation gowns are made of challie and trimmed daintily with lace and rib-

Personally I think white is prettier than anything else, as it symbolizes the purity and innocence of the white young souls that are about to step forth from their seclusion and trip along to "where the brook and river meet."

But, poetry aside, let us look at the dresses. They have been called poems and dreams and dear knows how many other things, and that is enough. We will speak of them simply as dresses. One of them was a delicate maize color, with a ruffle of fine oriental lace around the bottom and curving up on the left side of the front. This dress was crepon.
The waist was a plain gathered one, with a wide bertha of lace. There was a belt pointed top and bottom of pale blue velvet, and on each shoulder was an upstanding blue velvet bow. I fancy the pretty wearer had her hair done up for the first time, for she could not reof it several times. There was a small blue velvet bow set in her golden hair, and it looked "ever so cute." Another young lady wore a white

mull frock with a rose plaiting of pinked out white silk muslin around the bottom.) The skirt was shirred down about two inches and sewed to the belt. The waist had a Marie Antoinette fichu of mull demurely crossed over the breast, leaving a tiny V shaped front. The sleeves were cascades of oriental lace. There was no spot of color on the dress save a bunch of violets tucked in the white ribbon belt.

There was a pale blue veiling dress with a flounce of veiling covered with white oriental lace. The waist had a yoke of lace, and this was edged all around with a ruffle of the same lace as that on the skirt. The sleeves were puffed and reached the elbow to the pale blue gloves, which met them there.

ems to be all a matter of taste whether they wear long or short sleeves or high or low neck dresses, but I think the preference is for high gowns, not only at this school, but also in the large houses, where a specialty is made of ready gowns.

Naturally where there is a line of seven or eight girls standing side by side there should be as much of a con-trast as possible, and a harmonious contrast, too, and so a white gown comes between a maize and a blue one. Next to the blue by natural complement comes the red one. This one was of red barege. cherry color, and made quite plain in the skirt, except that there were two narrow tucks just above the hem. The waist had a sprung bertha of cherry moire, and above that the neck was cut out. The sleeves were balloon puffs of barege and very full. The young wearer had a slender gold chain around her

neck, with a garnet heart.

By her side stood a sweet faced girl in a plain gown made of white china crepe. The sleeves were of black crepe de chine, and there were ruffled bretelles of the same and a black grosgrain belt ribbon tied in a bow with long ends. This child had but lately lost her father, and this black and white gown was her pathetic little tribute to his memory.

By the side of this young girl was the star of the occasion, with her essay held gracefully in her well gloved hand. I believe that essay was titled something neck, with a garnet heart.

I believe that essay was titled something like this, "The component parts of this earth, its evolution from nothing into something, and just exactly how it was done, and also a clear definition of what matter, space, protoplasm, time and

HOW THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATES
WERE ATTIRED.

Advice of the Anxious Principal—Dresses
That Must Have Cost Paterfamilias a Snug
Sum—Gowns of the New Order of the Sum of white china silk, with the loveliest blue owers painted all over it. The under lopyright, 1894, by American Press Association.]

I heard of a school where the comnencement exercises were about to take

skirt had a row of blue more ribbon an around it. The upper skirt was looped up about four inches on the left side in a deep box plait, and across the front there was a headed ruffle of point determined to the long results of the long results. place, and the anxious principal addressed the girls collectively, saying, "Now, young ladies, remember, I hope you will all do your teachers credit, but whatever happens do, I beg of you, see that your dresses fit."

I was at a "commencement" this week, and I could not help thinking of the fluttered teacher and her desire that her girls' dresses should fit. All the young ladies looked as if "born so" instead of dressed for the occasion, so well they were gowned and so artlessly unconscious they were of their salving. know who would care about her profound argument or that it was so pro-found. No one but herself could fathom it, while he or she could look at the young graduate and the fit of her dress.

young graduate and the fit of her dress.

The valedictory, wherein everybody was impressed by "the oneness of the universe," and the sorrow of parting, etc., and the grand resolves for the future, "over whose threshold we are now crossing," was read by another lovely girl, whose dress fitted to perfection.

The valedictory was written in a book The valedictory was written in a book with purple velvet covers and had long lilac ribbons tied to it. The dress worn by the valedictorian was of cream challie, with heliotrope flowers in rather large pattern. The skirt was plain and was gathered and sewed to the belt, which was of cream satin and pointed on the upper edge. The waist was cut out at the neck and filled in by russian embroidery. The waist was shirred in four rows, leaving a narrow upstanding ruffle. The sleeves were drooping puffs, with lace caps and falling rows of lace

covering the forearms.

There were several gowns there of the new order—that is to say, with panniers made more or less ornate. Some of them had the puffs plain as regards trimming, and others had rows of lace sewed on the bottom and ribbon laid flat on the seam that joins the pannier puffs to the waist, and such had bows and loops in the back. But so far the panniers seen here and also in the large stores are more often made quite plain. Basques with panniers make stylish and dressy additions to otherwise plain gowns. The pannier costumes are very becoming to me enough money to have me finish my slight figures.

skirt or long basque, but cut so as to be there's Mrs. Millionaire's side of the smooth at the waist line and fall into natural folds. They are cut in points, sometimes four only and then again six and eight. They may fall to close or be left open and be trimmed or untrimmed. One of the prettiest of them was made of gray cloth and was cut so that the points hung down like leaves and the the upper portion folded over in natural plaits. The dress was of gray cloth and sewed so neatly that one could scarcely distinguish a seam. On one that was made of black armure silk



OVERSKIRTS AND BASQUES

re was a black jet head nearly ar inch in diameter sewed on every point. "clubable" than for any other reason The effect was somewhat startling at

vice anent these peplums and also pan niers. Leave them strictly to the slin and slender girl graduates and to the girls of 12 to 16, for no other person can wear them with grace. They will, however, have a vogue, and everybody will want one, but let sensible women admire them on other persons than them-selves. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

I have lately seen in some paper the tatement that the great raisin industry statement that the great raisin industry of California was founded by a woman, Miss M. F. Austin, a teacher who had lost her health in her profession. She built the first drier for the raisin grapes and invented the style of packing which made the California raisin attractive to made the California raisin attractive to buyers. This is all true, but not all the truth, which is sad enough in this case. Miss Austin had not capital enough to Miss Austin nad not copyage extend her own vineyards and purchase pliances necessary to complete fier.

At the same time her health, always delicate, broke down again. Miss Austin died in March, 1889, and died not at all wealthy. Others reaped where she had sown, and sown so bravely. The raisin grape growers of California ought to build a monument to her memory.

THE BLACK DEATH.

Hongkone, June 14—There were 86 deaths here from the plague on Tuesday. Nine British soldiers have been attacked with the disease, and the military authorities are taking extraordinary precautions to prevent its further spread among the troops. The leading Chinese residents are removing tense of the sufferers who are willing to go to Canton on board Chinese gunboats. The exodus of natives continues.

sert, the Rich Woman, the Fat Woman and the Club Woman-An Olla Podrida of Facts and Information.

There is one gown a woman finds most indispensable in hot weather-a simple dotted swiss. This may be white match, or it may be colored, having a contrasting dot, but at any rate it is always most becoming and so comfortable. A pretty one, and as cool looking as it feels, is the "magpie" swiss. This is pure white, with a pin point black dot. Trim it with narrow black point l'esprit ruffles, inserting to match, slashing the sleeves and leaving the arms visible. A white chip hat, with black pointed wings, should be worn with this, and you have a pretty carriage or church costume. Of course a parasol to match adds mightily to it.

Sara Jeannette Duncan, who wrote 'An American Girl In London,' through it winning fame, fortune and an eligible husband in India, still has the writing fever upon her and is soon to send forth an ambitious society novel from her pretty bungalow home. It will be worth reading.

How hateful eider down cushions be come in hot weather!

Put them away and make up some heap ones after the following recipe: Cut a lot of soft paper into the timest bits and stuff some cool muslin cases with them. Cover these with a cotton crape, and you have a soft pillow with-

The mere name of "frozen strawberry fool" commends itself as a summer dessert. What could be more delicious than anything frozen, and what could be lighter than a fool? To make it mash 3 pounds of the berries with a pound of powdered sugar and the strained juice of a lemon. Rub all of this through a hair sieve, mix with a pint of stiffly whipped cream, previously flavored with a wineglassful of Maraschine. Freeze this by burying it in ice and salt. Decorate the top with whole strawberries which have been soaked in sugar and

I dare say that a poor and ambitious girl often thinks: "Oh, if I only had the courage to go to Mrs. Millionaire and me enough money to have me finish my The peplum is another novelty which or do a little traveling for the good of better adapted to the young than the my mind. She has so much, and I'd id. The peplum is a sort of short over- pay it back to her some day!" But then smooth at the waist line and fall into story. The rich women of this country are besieged by "begging" letters, and

Bicycling is not as common among our better classes in this country as it is in France. The Parisian belles of the great world go whirling through the Bois in the very nattiest of costumes. | Skirts? No indeed! Dark colored Turk-

romen of America run to bone around the neck that the question is scarcely cessary. To improve it bring the musfar as it will go 20 times, then reverse. Bend the head back and forward the same number of times, then mingle both motions. This exercise should be gone through every night for a few months. It should be done gently. The same mo tions make the wrists round and flexi-

Trained nightgowns are very fashionable. I notice in the shops that many of these are so elaborately and daintily trimmed they could easily be used as sitting robes for the bedroom.

More women are rejected from wom-en's clubs on the score of not being What is a clubable woman? is becoming first, but very stylish, and style covers a larger number of sins than charity.

Let me add one kindly word of adtry to outdress and outshine every other voman," says another; "who likes vomen as well as if not more than she likes men;" "who is not a kicker;" "one kindly disposed, not disagreeably selfish, frivolous at the right time and sympathetic," Presumably all the women in clubs fulfill these many requirements, but do they?

obesity. Take a teaspoonful three times a day at first and gradually increase the of America fosters the idea that it is dose until you take three teaspoonfuls three times a day. At the same time abstain from malt liquors, soups and

There never was anything more serviceable than the Louis XV silk coat so fashionable at present. It is full in the back and reaches below the hips, is open in front, with flaring revers. You can wear odd waists under this or have a change of lace and silk yests thus allow "without women men would be scarce."

Wash white marble porches, bath, etc., with a mop dipped in boiling hot water and soda. A good deal of soda should be dissolved in the water.

Very hot soda in a solution applied

with a soft flannel will remove paint splashes. Use soda in the water to clean paint and glass instead of soap.

A lump of soda laid on the drain pipe

will prevent the pipes becoming clogged with grease; also flood the pipes once a week with boiling water in which a little soda is dissolved.

Miss C. H. Spence, the Well Known Australian Writer and Lecturer, Relates a Few Facts and Expresses Sundry Opinions-Arguments For Woman Suffrage.

There are English speaking women as well as men domiciled in all the continents and in almost all the islands of pendent women become the less you and severely plain or trimmed with the world. "Mother of Nations" is white valenciennes and satin ribbon to Britain's proudest title, and the new nations she has planted, whether separated or still under the wing of the em-pire, hold from her in their history, tra-give less political power to women than ditions, language and literature. Where Englishmen and Americans go they take their wives and families with them and endeavor to make a home.

and you find people whose laws, man-ners, religion and tastes differ as well at once. ners, religion and tastes differ as well as their language from those of the Anglo-Saxon race. Distance and climate woman suffrage before it was created into a state, but it is remarkable that New Zealand, an English colony, and Colorado an American state conferred race brings with it an environment which subdues all who come within the influence of its language.

Contrast the manner in which the United States within a generation Americanizes her young foreigners in her public schools with the failure of Canada to assimilate her French subjects, who were allowed to keep their own language. The French Canadians are more French than the French themselves, more Catholic than modern Italians and Spaniards and perhaps more conservaive than any people in the world, though close to the progressive province of On-tario and the United States.

Our mother tongue is therefore the mighty chain that binds us in union. I have indeed been sometimes called a foreigner in an official sense, not being an American citizen, but a British subject, whose home is in Australia. Where people read the same books they are apt to think similar thoughts and to have kindred aims. And I can never meet with more brotherly and sisterly fellow workers than have clasped hands with me in America. Our history down to a certain point is the same, and though recent developments vary in various quar-ters of the globe we are all marching on, and every step in the right direction taken by any of us aids true progress

Yet there are distinctions between the women in the various latitudes and longitudes even the more interesting on account of their fundamental agree-ment. And the most striking thing to me is the manner in which American women have successfully invaded every field formerly held as a masculine pre-serve and have become a great industrial army not only of hand workers and housekeepers, but of head workers in professions and in every branch of educational and clerical work.

It was not till 1796 that the Boston ish trousers and pretty blouses drape the free, uncorseted figures. With this costume a hat of the soft, shadowy kind usually worn by the Rosalinds of the in the public schools are women and in the Sunday schools. Is your neck thin? So many of the perhaps more in the Sunday schools.

sity, and where the latter cannot be ob- It is most unfortunate that so many tained universities for girls open to them in all states of the Union, and the cles that are seldom used into play.

Turn the head around to the right as them in all states of the Union, and the higher education as far as it can be had eagerly seized by the sex, which was eagerly seized by the sex, which was excluded from the schools altogether a century ago, have made a great change in the relations of the sexes to each other. Women no longer look on marriage as the great business of life in America. The exploded idea lingers in novels and novelettes, but in real life it is felt that financial independence and the capacity for earning a livelihood secure women from having to marry for a home. Real love makes the self supporting woman give up her independence, but the dependent woman was tempted to accept any man who seemed willing and able to provide for her.

There is a quietness and simplicity in the dress of the educated working woman in America which I am told has gradually come into favor. At first girls would go to the office in cheap silks and startling hats, but now they have learned both what is serviceable and what is suitable. The earnings of these American women are higher compared with those of men than they are in England or in Australia. I think they are generally better fed and clothed than women A physician recommends the fluid ex-tract of bladder wrack as a cure for tract of bladder wrack as a cure for They come out of families in better cirhonorable to earn the bread we eat, and that a supernumerary idle daughter is as great an encumbrance as an idle son.

If women are thus strong in the wear odd waists under this or have a change of lace and silk vests, thus altering the monotony of costume to the usages of five or six.

KATE JORDAN.

How to Use Sods.

Wash white marble porches, bath, etc., with a mop dipped in boiling hot water and sods. A good deal of sods

Kate Jordan.

How to Use Sods.

Wash white marble porches, bath, etc., with a mop dipped in boiling hot water and sods. A good deal of sods

Were 14 organizations of women chari-

French novels written almost exclusive ly by men still perpetuate the idea tha woman seeks power by influence, generally sinister, over the senses and work

ng on the self love of man. English and American novels are pleasanter reading, and the more indewill find of this cutthroat competition for ascendancy over the stronger sex.

It seems a paradox that America, where women are a greater social force she has in other English speaking coun-

We have had the municipal vote for women taxpayers and householders in English speaking women in the old my province of South Australia since 1864, several years before it was given in country, in America, in Canada, in In- England itself. American women are dia, in South Africa and in Australasia still struggling for the municipal vote are more like to each other than they and for the school vote, and this is all are to peoples much nearer to them who have a different language and a differ-ent history. Cross the strait of Dover like the presidential or the congressionlike the presidential or the congressional vote, to be carried all over the Union

> Colorado, an American state, conferred full suffrage on their women by the votes of men within a very few weeks of each other. In both Colorado and New Zealand the women seek moral reform, the making of better laws and nore faithful enforcement of such laws as ready exist.

The world is watching intently the course of legislation and of administration in communities where equal rights for both sexes are recognized.

According to the apparent results, will the example be copied or avoided.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. gen and Sophomores at Smith College Play Basket Ball.

The girls at Smith college have had a beautiful match game of basket ball un-der the direction of their teacher of gymnastics, Miss Bereuson, and under the eye of their president, Dr. Seelye. They were uniformed in blouses and gymnasium Turkish trousers, and the ball they used was the regular Rugby football. The game consisted in getting the ball into the so called basket, which is made of iron and netting. The sophomores and freshmen girls contested, and the sophs won because they had had training the previous year and had gained in strength and skill. In this kind of girls' football playing no yells were permitted; neither was a player allowed to knock the ball out of another's hand. This made a decent, civilized sort of ball game. But the contest was none the less spirited on that account. When at the close the sophomores won, they were so carried away with enthusiasm that they hoisted their captain, Miss Dustin, upon their shoulders and carried her home. What strong, splendid girls these are! If they marry, their children will not be rickety, consumptive or "weakly." And whether they marry or stay single they will be beautiful, healthy women, with finely developed figures. When they become middle aged, they will not be fat and barrel shaped and monstrous, Coeducation in schools and in univer- the middle aged women of today are. handsome American women tend to be come smothered in fat as they approac old age. It can be avoided by right diet and by just such exercises as the college girls of today have taken up. I glory in those girls—how I do glory in them! With plenty of outdoor air, with loose garments and loose shoes, with culti-vated brains and a system of physical training which will perfect and develop every muscle in the bodies of American mothers and mothers that are to be, we shall in time have in our republic a race as beautiful and perfect physically as the ancient Greeks were and far superior to them morally and spiritually—yes, and intellectually, too—I am not afraid to say intellectually.

I have been much interested in a symposium on dress published in The Avant Courier of Bozeman, Gallatin county, Mon. Bozeman has its Magazine club, which meets at the residences of members and discusses questions of living interest. I was glad to note that the meeting at which the subject of dress for women was talked over and at which sentiments in favor of radical reform vere uttered was held at the home of a minister, Rev. R. M. Donaldson. Where ministers take advance ground on the woman question it is not half so hard for timid lady members of their flock to speak out. Papers at this western symosium were read by Mrs. F. W. Trapagen, Mrs. L. Foster and Mrs. Matt W. Alderson. The ladies were much tional dress idea than most eastern women I have met, and all favored the etter acquainted with the Boston raelease of woman from trailing for work and outdoor exercise.

CINCINNATI, June 14.—The monthly crop eports of E. M. Howman in the Prices Current gives the total area as 35,480,000 ores, as against 38,501,000 last year, a deence and their regular attendance do they cheer the pastor's heart, but all the organizations which radiate from the church as a center depend on women entirely. I heard of a city where there were 14 organizations of women, charitable, religious and literary, and only one organization of men, and that was a baseball club.

It used to be said that women could not organize, for they were full of petty jealousy and spite, but that was when the men wrote the books and made the proverbs. Nowadays, when the women write more books and read more books than the men, and when they, too, can the men and the men, and when they, too, can the men and to recease is five and correase in the total decrease in winter acreage is five and correase in the total decrease in winter acreage is five and correase in the total decr rease of seven and eight-tenths. The de-

TRADE WITH FIJI.

Expectations in Those Islands Consequent on the Connection With This Dominion. (From the Fiji Times.)

Grom the Fiji Times.)
So far as the running of the boats of the Canadian Pacific line has resulted in connection with the trade likely to spring up justnow with Fiji, the short experience enjoyed has demonstrated that pine apples, cocoanute and peanuts find a favorable outlet. Enterprise has yet to be exhibited in regard to tax and his somewhat a water for enterprise has presented to the same that the same transfer of the sam to tea and it is somewhat a matter for sur-prise that at least some of those interested

to tea and it is somewhat a matter for surprise that at least some of those interested in that industry have not yet sent forward a trial shipment in order to test the market. Some few boxes have been consigned, but the shipments have been too insignificant in quantity to enable possible purchasers to arrive at a thoroughly sound idex of the product, and the outcome which may be anticipated. Were samples forwarded in bulk such as would enable the article to be introduced in the numerous cities of the Dominion, something like consequences might follow. Remarks of a similar character may be applied to other matters which, as yet, have not been tried at all.

Leaving, for the moment, this portion of the subject, reference may be made to those imports which it is known will pay. Among those, timber will figure largely, while salmon, brought in ice, and tinned fruits will have a market. Frozen meats from New South Wales will also be a considerable feature. Certainly that has nothing to do with imports from British Columbia; but had it not been for the institution of the steam service, with the appliances for carrying and landing carcasses in perfect condition, we should not have heard of the titting up of cold chambers in Suva for the reception of the meat and other articles so brought. At least if the project had been heard of—as, in fact, it was years back—that would have been the last of it. Now it may be regarded as almost an accomplished fact.

What benefit that will prove to the public as almost an accomplished fact.

What benefit that will prove to the public

What benefit that will prove to the public at large remains to be seen. It is stated that better meat, from animals fed on more luxurious pasture than is afforded by the runs in the vicinity of Suva, will be the result. No rumor has been bruited abroad that prices will be less. That, however, is yet to come; and the earlier the cheering news the more welcome to consumers and the more thorough their appreciation of the advantages of the line.

But if the steamers can carry mean, of the

they not also carry bananas by means of the same process. The experiment can only be successfully made by shippers taking care that the bunches sent are in proper condition when put on board. Those interested tion when put on board. Those interested are fully capable to comprehend the position and will no doubt be prepared to comply with the necessary conditions. They fought battles with other carrying companies until they attained that which they desired. With the line referred to there are no battles to fight. All that has to be done is to evince similar determination in regard to the fitness of the export. That accomplished, another large market is open. In other words, another opportunity is afforded to add to the material wealth of the colony and to its distribution among the class which most needs it—the small producer.

Boston, June 14-The Union Pacific office ials in this city stated this afternoon that they had received no information that would lead them to suppose that the interest on the first mortgage sixes due July I would be defaulted, as had been reported to day.



St. George, New Brunswick. After the Grin

No Strength, No Ambition Hood's Sarsaparilla Gave Perfect

Health. The following letter is from a well-known erchant tailor of St. George, N. B.:

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen—I am glad to say that Hood's resparille and Hood's Pills have done me a. great deal of good. I had a severe attack of the grip in the winter, and after getting over the ever I did not seem to gather strength, and had no ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla proved to be just what I needed. The results were very satisfactory, and I recommend this medicine to all who are afflicted with rheumatism or other all who are afflicted with rheumatism or object afflictions caused by poison and poor blood. I always keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house and use it when I need a tonic. We also keep and use it when I need a tonic we also keep and think highly of them." Hood's Pills on hand and think highly of them J. W. DYKEMAN, St. George, New Brunswick

Sciatic Rheumatism

Capt. McCranahan Tells How He Was Cured.

"About a year ago I was taken with a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism and was laid off most of the summer. I went from here to St. most of the summer. I went from nere to say John, N. B., in my packet schooner, and was so helpless and in such suffering that I could not get out of the cabin. The captain of another schooner came on board to see me, and wanted me to get Hood's Sarsaparilla; he said it had

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

POLITICS AT

Premier Davie's Sat Confidence in the Express

Mr. Bryden Refutes Argument—A Br Addres

NANAIMO, June 18 .-Davie concluded a ver to this city and district turned home by this m town he found the organ perfect and the election Gregor, to all intents and gone conclusion. His visit to Cedar di

showed clearly the state and on Saturday he went island to attend a meetin there. The settlers attend and accorded the Premie welcome. Speeches were Mr. Davie, Mayor Quenn and by Tully Boyce and I The meeting was unanit with the present governme was some slight difference the choice of a candidate, be suitably arranged at

be suitably arranged at convention. Saturday evening Ralph sition candidate, addressed at Wellington. He was an hearing, but his remarks fa Mr. John Brydan Mr. John Bryden, the go date, also spoke. His recep proof of the feeling of the e

proof of the feeling of the el Nanaimo.

Mr. Bryden did not speak few well chosen remarks he satisfactorily refuted all the forward by Mr. Smith, and satisfied his hearers that, the fortunate position of being a he was none the less competeresentative. Mr. Bryde the electors was distribute evening, and is to the follow. To the Electors of North trict :

GENTLEMEN:—Having of placed in nomination as a caport of the present govern policy, to represent your dist. Provincial Parliament, I thir bent on me to give expression on the most important intere meats of your district, to wh I will urge upon the Government of adopting the following To those that are engaged

pursuits, roads are engaged ing of the Esquimalt and Na to Comox would bring the se line in close touch with their line in close touch with their kets, and a trunk wagon roa same stretch of country, kept with branches therefrom, to quirements, would be of muc and a decided advantage to tlers of the district.

tlers of the district.

The administration of the the killing and stealing of ear more vigorous application, in a large reward being offered to which will lead to the appropriate the stealing of the production of the guilty party. Believing the finances of the on a sound basis, and that procured on easy terms, I we province borrowing, for the ptablishing a fund from which made to settlers on lands at interest, for actual improver lands, taking their holdings a such loans, as in my opinion to the encouragement of settle thrifty, industrious and deserved.

I observe with satisfaction ernment is inaugurating a which settlers can acquire ama the neighborhood of cities. I support an expansion of this sy Would impress upon the Prernment to urge upon the Pomment the necessity of locating fisheries, with the view of end development of that industry. Being familiar with mininand their incidental dangers, practical measures tending to of life, limb and property, mak applicable to all classes of mining, where practicable.

ng, where practicable.

Any reasonable scheme poin arbitration and conciliation, wi lessen the evils attending cost and protracted labor difficulties ever source, will receive my du
The Chinese problem is f
many deficulties. Restrictiv
has been attempted, but has m
f vor an expectational grounds
Commissions have been pre-em cessful in solving knotty questi a commission composed of Impe ion and Provincial representat find desirable means of settlem compromising their internation As we are menaced at every

As we are menaced at every an invasion of contagious o disease, I would strongly advergement of such sanitary mea prevent, or, as far as possible, i evils arising from such dread can I would impress upon the adithe necessity of carrying out licensing regulation act of I entirety, and further that the late gambling be strictly enforced Hoping to have an early op meeting you to discuss matters in the general welfare of the P the general welfare of the P. District in particular,

I have the honor to be, gentle Your obedient Wellington, B.C., June 13, 18

The natives of the Phillippines at what they considered an invarience of the Phillippines at what they considered an invarience of the property of the propert of war, which have been d

When Baby was sick, we gave her C When she was a Child, she cried for When she became Miss, she clung t When she had Children, she gave th

r Sirs—I was suffering very too, and could get nothing to end told me of Dr. Fowler's Strawberry, and a few doses me. Thos, L. Graham, Melit