VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1889. training in a course one year long as will be of practical use to him in giving him a firmer grip on politics and economics, and, if he likes, literature and history, at an expense of \$2.50 a week for board, lodg-ing and washing, and by a system that the founders have evolved largely from their inner consciousness. Champions (From Monday's Daily Colonist.) Hackstands in avers <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> with several companions. He also noted in a quiet way what Mr. Edwards had Not Pretty THE LOCAL NEWS. **Prove Their Title** 'stood on." A half dollar was next laid on the clot At Nanaimo, ncouver. New Places. A fail dollar was next laid on the cloth by the salesman, who played like a raw greenhorn. He found his new hand con-tain a three spot and a four, and he drew another four when his time came, seem-ingly fearing to call for another card. The four-bit plece followed the quarter into the bank, and a \$5 greenback took its place on the table. to the Front ortant **Feams to Meet** on at Cale. ark. nnis tournament nd will be completians, as was the eping well to the matches the rebeat Miss Arrow J. F. Foulkes beat Goward. R. B. Powell beat nworthy. C. Johnston B. Powell. mour. Pelly. S. Talbot beat H. C. Johnston beat er Campbell PS. beat Miss Arrow. s. Horne beat Miss M. Hayes beat D. IcC. Craney. / Senkler beat G. H. P. Horne. H. Finlay. UN. Season. the local sportsmen and deer. A few but as most of the several days, the eceived until Mon-will take place to-IONTON TRAIL. ut Five of Large erish Without turned to Dawson the new gold dig-the 12th of last e stopping at Stew-five men who had e outside after an r one of the far-ils, and heard from hip, deprivation and to hear. The men her with scores of misled by lying de-try to be traversed, dike by way of the wart rivers. Attas wart rivers. After dships, they reachmber. After a their strength the n a westerly course Beaver, a tribudown which they A memory of brighter days Is mine to-night: A fireside with its ruddy blaze, And two eyes bright That look in mine so thoughtfully: Those of the lad who wrote to me. after which they many admirers on this continent, but lately, there has been quite a "boom" amongst them, and importers both in Canada and the mouth of the members of the Labor Day committee and the banner-carriers. Northern Weather. the greatest foe enthe United States have been numerous, and prices as high as \$800 have been cheerfully cost. Trains will leave the E. & N. allowed the excursionists little time for the was scurvy, which per of travellers and The speech-making-the great feature Van Anda Is Booming.—The young town of Van Anda, headquarters of the Texada mining and smelting industry, is growing at a lively rate, and almost daily The prize collecting committee and The Toronto Globe's correspondent at of Nanaimo's celebration-is to com-mence at 2 o'clock, on the Green, Acting ber of travellers and aths, As an illusband concert at Oak Bay, which had been paid. It has always seemed strange that Americans do not better appreciate the game little Scot, whose intrepidity and heardbood have samed him the samerianet Perplexed I toiled with many cares Dawson thus writes under date August Mayor Manson presiding, and the occas-

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well as graceful ar rches Victoria is be-among the cities of est. The disposition e is apparently not is structures and numbers of worship ecure neat, cozy and the congregations eserved. This char is again to be note plans prepared for First Congregationare but young in and work, but they and while but three is a body, they find in possession of an in possession of an nopeful (with reason) d very speedily with irch building. The rojected in the Gothsth of 60 feet and a lls being 16 feet high nnex for Sunday ll purposes, 20 by 40 o arranged for, beand a primary basement under being set apart for d store-room pur-of seating in the been finally disposed obable that the pew ted. The total cos improvements will d nearly one-third and the mission so-r the proposed buildn Pandora and Eliz 4 feet, and on Cook cost was \$2,100, to-has been paid down. amount of \$550 are ent during the pres-remaining \$850 it is e provided for before oon as this is done

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The Tacoma military band, an organization 5: composed of twenty-five well trained musi-

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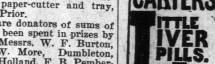
Plum-duff contest-1st. \$3; 2nd, \$2. Nail-driving contest for ladies-1st, \$5;

The following are donators of sums of cash, which have been spent in prizes by the committee: Messrs. W. F. Burton, B. Wilson, A. W. More, Dumbleton, Anderson, C. A. Holland, F. B. Pember-ton, R. Hall, M. P. P., Eberts & Taylor, R. Jones, Bodwell & Duff, Lieut. A. Martin, Capt. Palmer, Surgeon-Major Hart, E. M. Johnson, J. C. Newbury, and cfff Benk of B. N.

Something to ask; K ely repulsed, without a word The moments fled; then at my door A step came light; A tiny letter on the floor Quick caught my sight; I picked it up, my heart was sad That I had so repulsed the lad. "Dear pa," the tiny letter read. "I know that you Are tired; so I'll go to bed, But these words few I write to tell you that I love You more and more, all else above."

Oh, how the wisdom of my books Shrunk into naught Before those uncomplaining looks That erewhile sought My own! I called him back to me, Dear lad—and kissed him tenderly. A memory! Oh, if we knew The future's blight That oft our pathway doth pursue 'Twould clear our sight; And words that chide would seldom fall To haunt us, like a gloomy pall!

I could not keep my little ind! But here to-night A fond memento, sweetly sad, Makes dim my sight: A letter kept so sacredly, The one my darling wrote to m wrote to me. -Eugene Field. CARTERS





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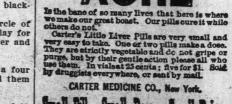
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seidom buys the rough scotch wools that are so much worn by the natives. He in-variably selects smooth cloth because super-ficially it is more pleasing to the eye. In selecting his dog he demonstrates a like incapacity to appreciate utility, and ignores Scottle because of his coat, the very qual-ity that makes him most valuable for work, enabling him to breast teeth and claws and weather storm. What matter that Scottie weather storm. What matter that Scottle is a rough looking customer, wears a griz-zled coat, when he has the courage to "do and dare," and an honest heart beneath. It is a pleasure therefore to see that a breed so established in Britain is receiving recognition all over the continent. This was sure to happen because England sets the pace in dog fashlons, just as France does in feminine apparel. Besides, "Scottie" is no "fad." Over there his popularity is founded on intringe matin

popularity is founded on intrinsic merit, and every-day utility. In other words, he is no lap dog, but a rough and ready work-er. "Handsome is that handsome does." WORTHY OF IMITATION. At Clayesmore school near Enfield, Eng-land, the boys are allowed to keep dogs during term time, and there is a well or-ganized and flourishing kennel club at the hool, which is presided over by one of

bardihood have earned him the soubriquet of "die hard." It is accounted for on the

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school, which is presided over by one of the masters. The keeping of dogs, at the school is a novel experiment, and has proved very successful and a perfectly practicable feature of interest to the boys. Recently the head master has had a set of model kennels erected, and early this month they were formally opened by the Countess of Warwick. This new departure is worthy of consideration and following; it has excellent features, and favorable opportunities for its practical adoption are opportunities for its practical adoption are opportunities for its practical adoption are not wanting in all the boarding schools on the Pacific Coast, especially the two in Vic-toria. What splendid opportunities of in-culcating lessons--very often much needed amongst boys, for we are all cruel by na-ture-ast to the negosity of crue of and ture-as to the necessity of care of, and kindness to, all God's creatures.

A NON SETTER.

J. B. Frazier, of Lexington, Ky., tells J. B. Frazier, of Lexington, Ky., tells about a fox terrier he has that formed a strange attachment for a duck. The duck set on a nest of eggs, but died before the full period of incubation expired and the dog took her place, hatched the eggs and cared for the ducklings. If Mr. Frazier had stated that the dog was a setter it would have added a shade of plausibility to his story, gut a fox terrier is a non-setter and Frazier is a-géntleman of vivid but reckless imagination.-Ex.

SIX NEW IMPORTATIONS.

SIX NEW IMPORTATIONS. Mrs. Bradley Dyne of Sidney, B. C., is bringing back from England no less than six thoroughbred dogs of different varle-tics. They will arrive here on the 22nd instant, and will be exhibited the following week at the dog show in the Philharmonic Hall, Fort street. Particulars as to the breeding have not yet been received, but will be announced later.

Some scrap of a childish song hath often been a truer alms than all the benevolent societies could give. This is the best mis-sionary, knowing when she way "neck at the door of the most curmudgeonly hearts, without being turned away unheard. For poesy is love's chosen apostle and the very almoner of God. She is the home of the outcast, and the wealth of the meedy-Lowell.