the public, the ladies of the church had published their programme several days ahead—and it filled the hall. It is sufficient to say that everyone in the large audience was much more than satisfied. The concerted pieces included such fine numbers as the Peasant's wedding march and the Conspirator's cherns, both of which were given in appropriate costume. Among the soloists were anch recognized favorites as Mrs. Sanion, Mr. Laundy, Mr. Kent and Mr. Monro. Mr. E. White, of Vancouver, those fine tener is well remembered but seldom heard here, gave "The Last Watch" with fine expression. Miss Rhodes was also heard in a solo well fitted to her rich and sweet contralto. Messrs. White and Rhodes furnished a musical farce entitled, "The Blind Beggar," which was decidedly meritorious, musically, as well as humorously. Miss Twiss gave, by request, "The New Kingdom"—her singing is too well known to require mention. The second half of the programme contained one specially bright gem, "The Red Cross Knight," trio, by Miss Heathfield, Mrs. Lavian and Miss Rhodes. Miss Rhodes. one specially bright gen, "The Red Cr Knight," trio, by Miss Heathfield, M Janion and Miss Rhodes. Miss Rhod whose voice is seldom heard on the con-platform, is fortunate in the possession an unusually fine contralto—a rarity Victoria, and one which the public wo be glad to listen to oftener. The coert, in every way, was highly satisfactors

TRADES AND LABOR CLUB.

The inaugural concert of the Trades a Labor club came off, last night, in Tvictoria theatre, His Worship the May presiding. The attendance was considably below expectations, albeit the pformance was, in every respea most meritorious one. On account of the non-arrival, at the time appointed, some of the performers, there was an other wise unavoidable delay, while the pgramme, which had been laid out, with departed from in not a few particulars.

The Mayor, in his address, briefly plained the objects of the club, commend it to the support of the public, and to workers of all classes; suggesting, in view the comprehensive character of the member of the Trades of the Charged that of "The Workers Club." He said even was a worker in some sphere or other was a TRADES AND LABOR CLUB.

that of "The Workers' Club." He said every one was a worker in some sphere or other. He pointed out the advantages that were obtainable at so nominal a cost, and advised a general availment of them, the institution being, in every way well appointed and well conducted. He observed that few people understood the character and objects of the establishment, and advised all his hearers—men and woman both—to go and investigate for themselves. His Worship—and he is always happy—was in one of his best moods, and in consequence his elequent and forcible remarks were well received.

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The Victoria Glee club came next with several fine pieces, which in time and tune they rendered to the great satisfaction of all present, an encore being demanded. Col. Prior who, despite the cold from which he has been suffering, was in capital voice sang with his accustomed acceptability "Oh! Oh! Willd Winds Blow!" and was compelled to repeat, so well pleased were all those who had the happiness to attend. Mr. Deasy and his four associates gave a musical selection on the guitar, banjos, mouth organ and other instruments, which fairly carried the house. Mr. F. Leroy coming next with "He Was a Pal of Mine." which well deserved the entlusiastic reception that was accorded to it; this he acknowledged in an exceeding y graceful manner. Miss Nellie Lawson's reading was a really artistic effort, and was sympathetically received. Mrs. W.

S. Clarke's "I Cannot Sing the "Old Songs" was given with artistic grace and pathos, and, familiar as is the melody, it was a number that was indeed a grateful one. Her encore was also a magnificent production. Professor Heath's solo on the autoharp, with guitar accompaniment, struck a note which the audience greatly appreciated

wonder; old musicians could hardly believe that a mere boy was handling the bow. Master Hall has one of those sweet soprano voices that only a child possesses, and those who did not hear him missed a "treat. Such entertainments do not come often, but are of the kind that elevate the stage."

CHRISTY MINSTRELS.

At the Christ Church cathedral schoolrom, this evening, a rare treat will be provided by the Christy Minstrels and shadow pantomine artists, whose programme, a good one, is given in full below:

March—"Port Crescent" ... Guitars and Banjos Song—"Tap, Tap, Tap, Captain Baker Bordons—"Tap, Tap, Tap, Captain Baker Bordons—"The Company Song—"Pepita" Miss Powell Instrumental ... Guitars and Banjos Chorus—"The Old Banjo" ... The Company Song—"Pepita" Miss Powell Instrumental ... Guitars and Banjos Song—"Trabbling Back to Georgia.

Miss Powell ... Miss Powell ... Miss Powell Chorus—"God Night" ... The Company Song ... Capt. Baker ... Miss Powell ... Miss P

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A BUSINESS SESSION

An alderman—And they did.
ALD. RENOUT—When the new Municipal
Act is passed, the Council won't have power to collect any fees; and so the whole
question will be settled.
The memorial was filed.

ACCOUNTS for the month, amounting
passed for payment.
Two bills, for shrubs and trees for Beacon
Hill park, endorsed as correct by the Park
commissioners, were also referred to the
Picance committee for examination and pay-

THE RAILWAY PROJECT. ALD. RENOUF gave the following notice of

motion:

"I hereby give notice that, at the next meeting of the Council, I shall ask leave to introduce a by-law to raise the sum of one million dollars (\$1,000,000), to pay a railway company, to induce such railway company to give to this city permanent railway connection with the American system of railways to the south, by means of a ferry, capable of transporting cars with merchandise in bulk, and to provide, for such railway, terminal grounds, within the City of Victoria, of not less than 10 acres."

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ALD. RENOUF also posted the following:
"I hereby give notice that, on Wednesday next, April 8th, I will ask leave to introduce a by-law to borrow \$25,000, to enable the British Columbia Agricultural Society to erect and maintain grounds and exhibition buildings, commensurate with the importance of this assessiation, and its relation to the growth and importance of the city."

WHEN TO GIVE.

The Only Surse Way of Having One's Plans
Carried Out.

There died the other day in New York an old merchant, who had been always conspicuous for intelligently directed energy in business and for simplicity of living. He was not put down on the short list of the great millionaires, nor even on that longer one of men who, though not millionaires, were still very wealthy. The modesty of his living had placed him on the list of the fairly well to do. His success in business, his

the Quaqua river from Quilimane, a journey requiring several days of tedious travel in canoes until they reached Mokara the Quaqua is separated Tribune exclaimed: "What the deuce Tribune exclaimed: "What the deuce nea, where the Quaqua is separated from the Zambesi by three miles of flat and swamp. At this point all the goods had to be carried overland to the Zam-

bezi, involving a great deal of work.

Now, Mr. Johnston says, the trip
which formerly required seven days
from the sea to the mouth of the Shiri river can be made by steamer on the Chinde and Zambesi in three days, and small ocean-going vessels can travel from Europe and penetrate Africa for a considerable distance in this direction. It has therefore been discovered that the Zambesi will be more useful to commerce than was supposed.

Women and Champagne.

It is curious what a great deal women have to do with champagne, says the Detroit Free Press. The Merechale d'Estrees was a grand dame de par le monde; also was she an excellent woman of business in right of birth, for she was the daughter of a Jewish financier. She had vineyards at Mailly, Verzy, Verzenay and Sillery, but she united the produce of them all under the one name Sillery. She bestowed special pains upon the cultivation of her vineyards, and having a good wine to sell used her social position unsparingly to force it down the throats of her contemporaries. The popularity of Sillery seems to have been the beginning of that worship of brands which is so characteristic of the modern wine drinker. The vineyards in the Champagne department cover 138,870 English acres, which produce about 14; on the content of these than the content of these than the content of the social position of the content of the most important cases a systom that in the most important cases a systom to chall that in the most important cases a systom to chall that in the most important cases a systom to chall that in the most important cases a systom that in the most induction of cheat points, so that points which may be missed b

SHORTHAND WRITING.

TO COUNTY WAND AND A COUNTY OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ADMINISTR possibilities and actual achievements of shorthand writing. Not long ago an elderly woman, accompanied by a child of apparently about thirteen years of age, appeared before a justice at the Jefferson Market police court and told a pitiful tale. She said that she was a widow and that the child was her only daughter; that in order to procure some daughter; that in order to procure some daughters are considered as a constant of the country becomes as popular to the country becomes daughter; that in order to procure some employment for the girl she had been induced to send her to a school of type-writing and shorthand. She had paid to the professor sixty dollars of her hard earnings and had been informed and believed that at the conclusion of a few months' tuition this child would be able to earn a fair salary. The professor, however, had failed to carry out his agreement, and at the conclusion of the tuition she found herself with her money gone and no probability of the fulfillment of the promises which had been made to her. She was informed by the justice that if she had any remedy at all it was in a civil suit for

been made to her. She was informed by the Justice that if she had any remedy at all it was in a civil suit for damages for breach of contract.

The experience of this child, says the New York Sun, is but a repetition of the experiences of by far the larger number of those who attempt to learn shorthand writing. It is a fact that but a very few of those who begin to learn ever succeed in becoming competent stenographers. The experience detailed so graphically and amusingly by Charles Dickens in the story of "David Copperfield," which is said to be in fact the experience of Dickens himself, is a fair sample of the difficulties with which the learner has to contend. Few persons, indeed, have the requisite perseverance to continue the much-needed practice in the face of discouraging remissions.

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Chinde mouth of the Zambesi in a steamer drawing thirteen feet of water, and had no difficulty at all in reaching the main river. Her Majesty's ship Stork, in which he made this journey, is certainly the largest vessel that has yet been on the Zambesi. He left the Stork when she had steamed forty miles up the river, as it was not deemed advisable to take her beyond the tidal influence. The rest of his journey up the Zambesi and Shiri rivers was made in small boats.

The old route to the Shiri was along the Quaqua river from Quillmane, a formular requiring several days of tedious was renowned among those of many prominent public men in the present incrensed regularity. These elements have entered into the new arrangement and given to the service another use for the electric current.

FUTURE OF THE OYSTER.

Its Extinction Threatened Unless New Methods Are Adopted.

A recent letter from General Bradley T. Johnston to a Baltimore paper preview proved to be so crowded with errors and omissions and misspelling of names and misspelling of names and missperhension of what was entirely useless, and with that force for which the quaqua river from Quillmane, a formular very was renowned among those College of Virginia, in a letter to the Richman Dispatch says that this col-

is stenography worth?"

There are limits to shorthand. Every There are limits to shorthand. Every honest stenographer will admit that no person is able to report the most rapid speakers or to follow with accuracy an argument which consists of many references to scientific books and contains quotations which must be accurately recorded. In practice, wherever a speaker makes use of many quotations, particularly of poetry or of statistics, the stenographer is always anxious to be supplied with the quoted parts. Among the very best stenographers the practical impossibility of one writer being able to record the most difficult speaking with accuracy is so well recognized that in the most important cases a sysof check notes is always observed, so that points which may be missed by one writer will be caught by another. This is really not an unusual practice, and it has been found to be absolutely essential in many cases.

The Women of Ecuador.

The college is in the center of tide-water virginia, contiguous to the oyster-beds of James and York rivers, and the gift to it of a few thousand acres of oyster lands would enable it to work out the question of oyster-culture on a scientific puestion of oyster-culture on a scientific basis. The offer should enlist the ready co-operation of the State.

It may be true, as Florida papers say, that Indian river alone has oyster-beds enough to supply the continent for years, or, as one journal puts it, that "any settler along its banks who wants a bed of his own has only to put a few palmetto logs on the bottom of the river, throw a bushel of oysters upon it and they immediately go to growing and multiplying indefinitely." Admitting this, it is a well-known fact that some of the most high-ly-prized beds in our neighboring waters have virtually become exhausted, so that the varieties of oysters that made them famous are merely traditions now. Besides, oyster-culture has its scientific claims, and, irrespective of results, the proposition of the Virginia college is

drinker. The vineyards in the Champagne department cover 138,870 English acres, which produce about 14:000,000 gallons of wine annually, of which about one-third is sparkling which about one-third is sparkling are harassed by no "carking cares" or high ambitions.

WHEN IMMIGRATION WILL CEASE erica and Australia Still Have Room for Thousands of Foreigners.

According to Mr. Giffen a few genera tions more will see the end of immigra-tion because there will be no room for more immigrants, all the blank habita-ble space having been occupied. Mr. Giffen is a master of statistics, says the London Standard, but his manipulation of figures in support of this rather dismal theory is open to objection. Take the case of the United States—at the present time the most attractive emi-gration field. Uncle Sam's territory, exclusive of Alaska, amounts, speaking roughly, to about 3,000,000 square miles. One-third of this Mr. Giffen de-

emigrants yearly; and in their new homes they would do more to preserve the unity of the Empire than any arti-ficial federation schemes.

NEW METHODS OF WARFARE.

President Tyler, of William and Mary College of Virginia, in a letter to the Richmond Dispatch says that this col-lege would gladly undertake the trust of experimental oyster culture. The college is in the center of tide-water Virginia, contiguous to the oyster-beds of James and York rivers, and the gift

claims, and, irrespective of results, the proposition of the Virginia college is commendable as showing the practical tendency of college work in these days.

A Civilizing Process.

The holy synod established a monastery in Nova Zembla by way of experiment to find out whether the monks could exercise any civilizing influence on the people in the distant north. The experiment produced favorable results. Now a resolution has been adopted to establish monasteries at various points in the Government of Archangel and in the Petchorsk territories.

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Steamer RAINBOW leaves every Tuesday at 7 a. m. for Cowichan, New Westminster, Bur-rard Inlet, Bute Inlet and way ports. The Company reserves the right w changing his Time Table at any time without notifica-ion. Steamers leave by Standard time. JOHN IRVING, MA A. CARLETON, General Agent,

A BY-LAW Respecting the Expenditure of the M nicipal Revenue for the Year 1891.

RE IT ENACTED by the Council of the Cor poration of the City of Victoria, as fol-

1. It shall be lawful for the Finance Con 1. It shall be lawful for the Finance Committee of the said Council to arrange for and obtain a credit, by way of overdraft upon current account with the Bank of British North America, to an amount not exceeding in the whole the sum of \$150,000, including the now existing overdraft, at a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent, per annum.

the ordinary current expenditure of the said Corporation, and shall be repaid to the said Sank on or before the Sist day of December, 1891, out of the Municipal Revenue of the said

3. This By-Law may be cited as the "Bank. Oredit By-Law, 1891." Passed the Municipal Council the 4th day of Pebruary, 1891.

Reconsidered and finally passed the Council tals 11th day of February, A.D. 1891.

JOHN GRANT, Mayor.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C.M.C.

THE U. S. AND IT

King Humbert's Governm mands Reparation—The Sit Extrem ly Strained.

The Other Powers to be Cal Insist on Satisfaction fro American Governm

The Italian Minister Forma His Leave, His Functions ome Inefficacio

ROME, April 1.-In Italian p

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Marquis de Rundini, premier,

this city, from Florence, at a late night. The Marquis came pos order to prepare for an extra meet Cabinet, which is to be he'd to-di interview the Premier said that, p
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drawal of Baron Fava. It is state good authority that the matter is being looked on as of a very serious the administration. It is believed outcome of the recent change in ministry at Rome, as well as diss with Baron Fava. The Baron Washington for ten years, and months ago it was announced fithat he would be recalled on accommon management of Italian affi that he would be recalled on accorbad management of Italian affunited States. This announcem official in character, and nothing for show that it was correction within a month or two to Department has been notified to Fava would return to Italy this at leave of absence, and, while the attion does not believe that the recasult in any serious difficulty, it do tend to neglect the interests of the States, and Mr. Blaine will confurther with the Italian Governm matter, if he can do so in a manne not lessen the dignity of his Go Naval officers are very happy over atton. Most of those in W ashing no reliance in the opinion that the no reliance in the opinion that the strained relations will result in they are more than will a war scare shall take Their willingness in this is caused by the belief that the threatening hostilities may result good to the navy by showing Co

Washington, April 1st.—The artment is not worried over spect placed on the diplomatic re taly and the United States by

good to the navy by showing Concessity for appropriating large for increasing the number of war in commission. In about four ye the vessels now on the stocks are the United States will have a fair table navy in point of strength an ority of craft, but naval men say years is a very long period to they think that no time should by Congress after it meets in proal large increase in the navy.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The correspondence botween Baron Secretary Blaine, relating to the trouble, is made public to-night:

ROYAL LEGATION OF IT. WASHINGTON, D. C March 31 Mr. Secretary of State:

Mr. Secretary of State:

By my two notes of 15th and 18 have the honor of calling Your Exserious attention to the occurrenceptional gravity, which took platch of the King of Italy, who were context of the prison of that city, were mast the crowd, under the leadership American citizens. After formaling against the unjustifiable conductable occal authorities, which were recreant to all their duties on that I reserved to the government of Hi the right to demand such satisfacting the mand such satisfacting the right to d'mand such satisfac might think proper, since the occu questions on stituted a patent vic the stipul tions of the treaty in tween our two countries, which a Italian subjects residing in the States, the same protection that is by American citizens and which heen extended to the latter is territory. The reparation demands the government of the king, as I the honor to inform you in our in held during the last few days, we sist of the following points: lst. cial assurance by the federal gothat the guilty parties should be bijustice. 2nd. The recognition in that an indemnity is due to the relithe victims. Your Excellency was declare to me that as the federal god did not think that it could take tof the case, it declines to take aforesaid demands into consi