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	and the second second	A "WEAK-LY" LITERARY CHAM-		the east side, about fifty miles higher up than . Kearns creek, and heading in the snows of	
the Weekly British Galomst.	hink, observable; but in the present month , of October the returns will show a wonderful			the Selkirk range. This creek, now known	The.
	ugmention. The amount of shipping that	VICTORIA, Sept. 29, 1865.	The steamer Otter arrived Wednesday, at	as McCalloch's Creek, he prospected and .	
	s regularly employed by the single mine at	TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH COLONIST,	seven o'clock, from New Westminster, with	and the gold very similar, perhaps not quite	nem -
	Tanaima for consting numbered along is one	-SIR,-If it were necessary to produce an argument in order to show the manifest ad-	sixty passengers and a cariboo capicos, me	as coarse. The sample shown us was about	
NANAIMO AND HER COAL.	steamer, eleven schooners and three sloops.	vantages to be derived by connecting oneself	dates to the 25th September.	\$4 worth, the product of four pans of dirt	TE
A few days ago we alluded to the fact that	Besides this are the transient visits of men-of-	with a " Literary Society, Huthing to my	WILLIAMS CREEK.	Mr. McCulloch's object in coming down is to get Mr. Orr and another friend to join him	In a
demand for coal at Nanaimo was so much	war and other steamers. The export trade,	simple mind could be stronger than the one submitted to the public a few days ago in a	Another freshet had taken place, which had filled the Sheepskin and Cariboo Co.'s	to return and develop these diggings.	will be
ester than the supply, that some of the	being much larger than the coasting trade,	letter to the COLONIST DV the Hon. Secretary	Labeling and had inimiged the Red ROCK UTally.		politic
and now at that nort would be required	employs quite a fleet of ocean going vessels,	of " one Institute" As the "Scribe" re-	The following companies were at work and	CANADIAN ITEMS	presen
wait upwards of six weeks for their cargo.	which will increase as the winter sets in.	ferred to so strongly in Mr. week's unique, sarcastic, and eloquent epistle, I have no	some taking out more or less pay :- Common	·	Howev
a last number of the Napaimo Gazette	Altogether our coal trade gives fair promise	wish to compy your space by arguing here	Aurora Morning Star. Aurora	DATES TO AUGUST 25.	at stal
as explains the cause of the inadequate	of a brilliant future. Let us only get reci-	ag to the princing involved whether the doors	(last dividend \$400 to the interest), Wake	MONTREAL.	hang i
eans to fill the San Francisco orders :	procity with the neighboring States and out	are onened an hour or two earlier or not on	Taka Davis Neveda Never Sweat, St.	Application is to be made for a writ of	tests in
	expostations, if we are prepared for the de- mand, will increase at a leap from 4,000 to			habeas corpus on behalf of Sanders' kidnap-	much g
rface are not equal to those for shipping	40,000 tons per month; this, however,	matter, because of this simple fact, that	hey. Forest Rose, Dead Broke and Prince	* There is a report of an attempt to kidnap	for inst
and some of the vessels will have to wait	would be merely an instalment of our success;	if it is wrong to permit access to a reading	of Wales.	Tucker.	opposit
considerable time before they can begin to	would be melely all instalment of our success,	room on Sundays at 9 or 10 o clock it is	The yield of gold last month would be	Three of Jeff. Davis' children, with Mrs. D.'s mother, arrived here. Mrs. Davis is	is an ev egade
ad. There is no scarcity of coal, as com-	the population which would then be main-	moral law at 2 o'clock on the same day	· A considerable number of men had left	l expected soon.	Britain
tent judges have given it as their opinion	tained by the coal mining interest alone	Mr. Weeks is evidently of that class which	IUT VICTORIA.	Mr. Charles Kean, in his farewell address,	six hu
at our coal fields in these districts are	would support two such towns as Victoria,	I		stated that when they returned home they	House.
as been lotely constructed (in addition to	and there would be a greater amount of ton-	nnt a padlock and key to prevent other	s the Kricsson and Saw Min companies not	e would take leave of the stage forever. He t was much gratified at the brilliant reception	'wicked
11 and) where there is water enough for	nage employed by our coal mining ports in	from enjoying the treasures contained within			ally go
lement marcal to lie alongside to load,	one week than we could hope with our free	The world is not young; it has seen in day	s 550 ounces for the week. The Reid Co o were also doing well, and the New Zealand	bouquets showered on Mrs. Kean. I am in-	shall b
at there is only one shaft to raise the coal	port bubble to attract to these shores in e	will wrigele and struggle to force the publi	c had got good prospects.	tormed that the proceeds of the American tour is to be given to a once opulent family in	and in
om the works, as was the case when there	twelvemonth.	to run in the same narrow groove as the	THE NEW CREEK	London, one of whom accompanies Kean.	spent.
man and the sight of a square-		have laid down as the only legitimate road or who will jut on a pair of green spec	discovered about 200 miles above Fort Georg	Near Prescott recently a cow went before	especia
igged vessel was a novelty at, Nanaimo.	INTERESTING RELIC OF CAPTAIN	tackes and insist and maintain that ever	. and The mind of the propriets Th	of the train. The engine turned over the em- bankment, and the tender rolled over on it.	to cho
Ve feel certain that this is not the fault of	COOK'S VISIT.	thing is tinged with the same color. The	ir Williams Greek, an Vanghan's Creek, at	id The Daggage car was buried in the earth on	farmer
he officers of the company here. We be-	TTT : Liberd to M. W. V. Roome		haliand that they would strike good digging	S. I The other side. The post office car twisted off	respon
ieve that long ago the directors were advised	the master of proprogram unde		The man thought more of the N. E. distri	Ct 111s under carriage, and was thrown across the	them :
and entreated to sanction the sinking of	Cantain Torrens who recently returned from	0 0709	as a gold country They proposed retur	ad line, which saved the passenger cars that were thrown off the rails. The engineer was	the pas
ther shafts, for in the event of any acciden	prospecting for gold at Nootka Sound, for	a Mr. Weeks, I believe, is not just when	ing in the winter. The best prospects o	Dr thrown on the engine and much injured: the	future.
happening to the Douglas Pit all the coa			" I tained (three dollars and three Dils to I	he passengers providentially escaped.	gurdy-
rade of the place would be stopped, and a	English navigator, Capt. James Cook, to th	e pion to the institute, no one gave i		of An imposter who represented himself as a colonel of dragoons and attempted to get	What
leath-blow given to its prosperity."	western coast of this island. On the pros	- gauntlet on behalf of the Committee, or 1	LLE	money, decamped from here to Phillipsburg,	audien
It is a sad commentary on the enterpris	e pectors leaving Guyquina Arm, in Nootk	a section spoken of, well and good, 1 will h		where he wrote a piteous letter to a gentle-	empty,
of the colony as well as on the enterprise of	f Sound, in a whale-boat to return to Victoria	a. dispute him there, but it's my opinion a	Good News from Big Bend	man there, saying he had been robbed by a partner in Boston—had been in the army with	and fac
the London directors of the Vancouver Cos	it appears that they camped for the night i	of the subject debated in the Discussion cl	888	Major Campbell, and signed himself Lloyed.	is neve
lompany, to be, with our inexhaustible cos	Resolution Inlet (so called from the name	of the "Obstructives" would find themsel	res	He was invited to the gentleman's house and	force i else.
eams, unable to meet more than a fithe t	f Capt. Cook's ship); while here the part	y in a woeful minority. I have no wish	ns,	resided there two days until his swindling attempts in Montreal were read to him, when	asleep
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to more adequate means to day of extracting	which had evidently been earlied over it	states, the committee have not refused	to NEW CREEK DISCOVERED.	large amount of money.	ties of
he coal from her milles that she had whe	ⁿ many years, but had been left bare by th ^e heavy rains that had just fallen. From enqui	onen the doors on Sunday mornings,	0116	QUEBEC.	the wor
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steamers · four full-rigged ships : tw	ing to the statements of their forefathers, number of King George men had visited t	a bers desired the change they would take	the has just returned from a visit to the I ald Bend country, we have obtained the follow		strume
arka . one brigantine ; five schooners	inlet and remained there some time, and th	at have been better if the committee	lad Information .	by Mr. I Paquat grager approaching with	upon t
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emand has been as sudden as it is large	blacksmith's forge, as we read in the narr		een to Yale, six days ! He showed us a sam mes of about 60 ounces of gold from French Cre	ek. and along Queen street. The houses totally	ehosin
at under any circumstances the faciliti	es tive of Cook's voyages that the Resoluti	on most ofter week in the library with p	er- It is coarse, heavy scale gold, ranging if	on summed up as follows King street north	policy
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inst A by no means insignificant cause	of 1778, and underwent repairs, Capt. Cook a	nd get the expression of the members' VI	ews and appears to be of great inteness. He a	south side, 13 : Queen street, north side, 13 :	If th
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backs in the absence of reciprocity, we show	de human skulls and bones as desirable so nemirs, the discription given of the Indians	ing Tom, Dick or Harry their opinion on	the company with Mr. R. T. Smith. There w	in few small traders. The total amount of insurance upon the property, movable or	Ash.
and still had a considerable export tra	de liuman on and the bourds us desirable se	matter, as Mr. Weeks says they have a	low wing-damming the stream, getting out it	Trainanda unon the manager movable of	farmer

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undeveloped wealth ; but it was to be tabooed. that the inhabitants offered for sale the skins Victoria and it alone was the grand cen- foxes, racoons, pole-cats, panthers, and in tre to which the outer world was to particular sea-otters; also garments made of gravitate. Vancouver Island could not grow enough to keep a settler from starvation, and British Columbia was a " howling wilder- most coveted were pieces of brass and iron ness;" but Tyre, and Sidon in their most knives, chisels, and every metallic substance. palmy days were insignificant when com- They appeared to be docile, courteous, goodpaimy days were insignificant when com-pared with the grand destiny that lay before Victoria and its free port. With such a golden future it was not to be expected that subside. The chief employments of the men embryo Rothschilds should harden their who were generally indolent, were fishing and hands with agriculture or soil them with the killing land animals for the sustenance of dust of coal. They pooh-poohed then as perly clothed and behaved with the utmost many of them do now our agricultural ca- decorum, the more commendable as the males pacity-they laughed at our mineral wealth discovered no sense of shame. Their persons and grew humorous over any allusion to home are represented as being generally under the and grew humorous over any allusion to nome industry. But their laugh has scarcely died tion, being usually pretty full or plump, away-their last bunkum flourish about the though without being muscular. They disfree port and "manifest destiny" has scarcely played great dexterity and ingenuity in deceased disturbing the atmosphere—when they are brought to face the mischievous effects of inherent and exclusive right to the property their tomfoolery. They have had a very ple- of every thing which the country produced thora of "destiny," which, however, has found so strong as in these people. They remanaged to "manifest" itself in a very dif. quired remuneration for wood, water, grass ferent manner from what was expected of it, These covetous proclivities Captain Cook and now they are compelled to sit on their humored as much as possible to avoid any disa oars and see the grand "entrepot for the Pa- agreement with them. In the COLONIST of cific" with fewer vessels in its harbor by one. September 18th one of the prospecting party half than are besieging the little town of Na-Indian wedding that he witnessed. This acnaimo, whose exports are not imported goods, count corresponds very closely with the folbut bona fide productions of the place. Here lowing description from Kippis' work :is a lesson to the most stolid believer in a "Being visited by a number of strangers on is a lesson to the most stolid believed in a precarious commerce, and the rudest blow ships they all stood up in their cances and that political economy can award presumptive began to sing. Some of their songs, in which folly. With all the reactions that have taken the whole body joined, were in a slow, and place in Victoria, and with all the deprecia. others in a quicker time; and their notes tion in property, Nanaimo marches on un- were accompanied with the most regular moscathed; and why? Because she is built cert with their paddles on the sides of their upon a permanent industry. She has not, like canoes, to which were added other very exa half witted gambler, staked her all on a pressive gestures. At the end of each song, turn of the dice. Her home production is, they continued silent for a few moments, and turn of the dice. Her nome production is, as we have shown, in greater demand than word *Hooee!* forcibly with a chorus." One can be supplied-a circumstance which we of the bricks found by Captain Torrens' party see has at length led to the preparatory steps has been kindly added to our cabinet, where for sinking another coal-pit. Our Nanaimo it may be seen. It is washed smooth by the contemporary very properly thinks it a pity action of water, and has become nearly pethat the shaft was not sunk long ago and pro-

ducing 500 tons per day. Had such been the case, there would undoubtedly have been a A British paper states the government of much larger foreign demand than previous Pekin has granted important concessions in exports. As it is, we find in the month of June favor of shipowners, which will prove to be the total amount shipped was 2819 tons, out of the greatest advantage to the merchants of of which California took 1855 and Vic- Great Britain. The natives of China are now of which California took 1855 and Vic-toria the remainder; in July there was but 1877 tons, out of which California took 605 and Behring Straits 150; in August the built ships, and manned and officered by amount had increased to 4203--Fortland taking 105, Sitka 205, and San Francisco 2443; in September a considerable increase will be, we pire. THE NEW ROADS-The Williams' Cseek nod is within half a mile of completion. THE NEW ROADS-The Williams' Cseek road is within half a mile of completion. THE NEW ROADS-The Williams' Cseek road is within half a mile of completion. amount had increased to 4263--Portland taking British seamen and captains, a complete re-

nificance of " a ghast spectre of impudence," of various animals, such as bears, wolves, -does Mr. Weeks mean a printer's devil? they bear the character, I believe, of approaching something near to that description, yet evidently he meant something else, and then, like the monks of old, with bell, book and candle, aided by sundry little bits of the dead languages, he proceeds to lay the aforesaid ghast spectre; but the spectre, let me coming up-it won't be put down with any such word as "Genuslocis." Genuslocis is not strong enough to do it : who cares for Genuslocis? who is Genuslocis any how? Does Genuslocis bear any relation to a ghast spectre of impudence? is he or it a person like much to be acquainted with Genuslocis. I never felt until now the defects in my early education in not studying the classics; in fact my own English language is often too much for me, but I venture the hope that a severe course of institutional training may possibly remedy the defect and time may make me posted regarding even Genuslocis. In Orpheus C. Ker's amusing letters he lays down the principle that in argument as in war strategy is the thing you must depend chiefly upon; make an untenable position appear an impregnable one, mount it with guns or something that look like guns, if they are only wooden articles ; throw in big words about trying to understand the full meaning of those tremendous missiles of warfare you can quietly evacuate, so that when the enemy mounts your bogus works he may find you snugly ensconced in a position not easily turned. I congratulate Mr. Weeks upon his knowledge of strategy, for knowing the inherent weakness of his case he retires gracetions of their hands; or with beating in con-

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fully with all his forces behind the ample folds of the ladies dresses. There I will not follow him while thus protected. He may boast of the sudden prosperity the institution has attained because of the new and splendid lamp given it : for myself I look at the list of members and find the numbers less by onehalf than I have seen it of old, therefore I use the only means I possess of judging of its flourishing condition, and trust I may not be considered impertinent if I venture to call the statement of the secretary into question in that respect. I think sufficient has been said to draw the at once return to those diggings, going by hope they will soon decide as to the steps in. tended to be taken by them, and in the means time I remain, very respectfully, ONE OF THE THREE. FATAL ACCIDENT-A young man named Charles McIsaacs. one of Munro's road party and a great favorite, was killed instantan-

struck the bed rock at ten feet from the surface, getting \$112 from 8x9 inches in the bottom of the shaft. They were at work getting out lumber and constructing sluices for active mining operations. It is thought their claim (400 feet) will pay from 30 to 40 ounces a day to the hand. The La Flure. Co. had drifted into the hill side, taking out \$500 in two days. All were in the best of spirits, tell him, objects to being laid : it insists on and the utmost confidence in the richness and extent of the diggings was felt. The gravel some distance from the bed-rock prospects variously from \$2 to \$12 to the pan. The great obstacle to mining operations has been the absence of anything like a supply of "grub." The miners have had to subsist on or a thing, tangible or intangible ? Can it be flour " straight," and it has taken one-half

bound down to keep the peace? I should of them to keep the others on short supply, as it had to be boated up from Colville, under the greatest difficulties, and was of a most wretched quality. When the Government trail is completed it will entirely obviate this difficulty, as provisions can be laid down on these creeks at less expense than on Williams Creek, and the supply will be abundant. That

trail is expected to be completed in the course of ten days or a fortnight, but, unfortunarely, too late to be available for this season.

On Kearns Creek there were about sixty miners at work, and they got equally en-couraging prospects, but had the same diffi-first-class certificates and 62 second-class culties to contend with. Most of the miners on both of these creeks were starting for Colso that while your opponents are floundering ville for the purpose of laying in a winter supply of provisions and returning to work their claims during the winter, which is believed 20 got first-class certificates and 49 second to be the most favorable season for mining operations there, as the weather is far from | 12 passed first-class and 49 second. severe and the water is less troublesome.

Braley and Bob Nobles, well known in the upper country, arrived at Ogdensville, the town at the head of Shuswap lake, and so named after the Hudson Bay Company's factor there. These men have bar diggings on the Columbia river which they feel confident will pay \$10 to \$20 a day to the hand, and they came for a winter's supply of provisions. Old Texas" had also come for a supply of provisions. He speaks in glowing terms of the new El Dorado.

Mr. Love and partner arrived at Fort Kamloops from the head waters of the Fraser river, where he reports extensive diggings, paying \$50 a day to the hand. He also comes down for a winter's supply, and would

attention of the committee to the subject, and boats to the head of North river and thence 30 miles overland to the head waters of the Fraser.

praise of the energy and pluck displayed by Smith & Ladner in cutting a trail at great expense and pushing provisions through un-der no ordinary difficulties.

MR. M'CULLOCH'S REPORT.

It will be recollected that Mr. McCulloch, a member of Mr. Orr's party, went back made locally which yielded \$70 per ton per from Kamloops to the Columbia river. Mr. McCulloch has just returned from that sec- deep. The demand for private lands is great

backs in the absence of reciprocity, we should have still had a considerable export trade with California had we only shown the ability to take advantage of it. But we had no busi-ness with coal; free port was te make us all rich. The rest of the Island might teem with andeveloped wealth; but it was to be tabooed. families have been left houseless.

Mr. Cartier's bill for abolishing the death penalty for certain offences meets with general approval at the hands of lawyers who have had most experience in the courts -Among other offences to which the bill applies are, pulling down churches and dwelling houses, unlawfully assembling and not disc persing after proclamation, obstructing persons making such proclamation, causing bodily injury with intent to murder, robbing and wounding, burglary and assault, malici-ously setting fire to houses, ships, &c. The punishment to be imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.

MISCELLANEOUS.

On the 18th, C. W. Vanaston, son of A. Vanaston, of Roxboro, aged sixteen years, was accidentally drowned while attempting to go from the steamer Lord Elgin, as she was passing through the upper lock of the Cornwall Canal. Before the body could be recovered from the water life was extinct.

A return brought down shows the number of pupils admitted to the schools of military instruction in Lower Canada to Ist August. At the Quebec school 226 pupils of British certificates ; of French origin 423 were admitted, of whom 230 got first-class certificates and 142 second-class. At the Montreal school 10I were admitted of British origin of French origin 129 pupils were admitted,

The good crop is diffusing confidence among all classes of business men. There is an improvement in receipts from country merchants, manufacturers are fully employed and everybody is looking forward to a brisk and profitable fall trade. The imports, it is thought, will be very moderate, and empty shelves are anticipated in a very few weeks. It is to be hoped that wholesale merchants will be sparing in their credits, insist on prompt payment, and endeavor to check over-trading among their customers: They can sell all the goods they have imported to good men, and have no need to open new accounts with those who have no capital, or to keep up weak houses by long credits.

CHAUDIERE MINES-There is a good deal of excitement at the mines respecting the recent quartz discoveries, some six or seven parallel veins have been discovered, one twelve feet wide, another six feet and the others smaller. Some are situated half a mile from the Gilbert river, extending through the seignories of Rigaud and St. George, and over a large section of continue ous country to the Crown domain. Specimens of quartz with visible gold have been obtained, and tests are said to have been

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Mr. Baxter speaks in terms of the highest