AnEnemp eke King By Hagenbuch Wyman

shoulders as they filled their lungs

Nevertheless it was with great cau-

which I would have my long expected

And I saw only a smouldering pile of

pon another, save a part of the

Grief at the sight of the home of m

ones to whom that sight was due-the

had not protected me, the Queen as

self liable in this outrage. As I stood

on that hilltop, in the dusk, and looked

declared myself, until death, the enemy

King-most of all to that King; for

having saved the life of his favorite.

having taken humble service in his

had the right to expect from him a

protection such as he gave every day

At nightfall, I went to the hovel of

could depend. At my call, he open-

ed the door of his little hut and re-

"Then you are alive, monsieur?"

"As you see," I replied. "I have

To-morrow I shall be off for the

"Alas, you have seen what they have

done! I knew nothing of it until

Michel was dead, and the servants

came fleeing through the woods. They

have gone, I know not where, and the

tenants, too. All but Frolichard. As

By questioning him, I learned that

left!" I said.

come to pass the night in your

cried the woodman, closing the door

to worthless brawlers.

to that Queen, that Duke, and that

ion that I approached the neighbor-

with the bracing country air. The day was a mild one for the time of year, and the curtains of the litter were CHAPTE IR VI. open. Inside sat a number of ladies. With a start I recognized two of the How He Fled Southward.

faces. One was Mile d'Arency's; the When one is purs ued one's best other was the Queen-mother's. Mlle. course is to pursue the pursuer. So, d'Arency was narrating something, when M. Barbemouche \and his troop with a derisive smile, to Catherine, of Guisards had gone some distance who listened with the slightest expresdown the road I came f orth from the sion of amusement on her serene face. shed and followed them : foot, keeping Catherine was going to try to perwell to the roadside rea ty to vanish suade her son, the Duke of Anjou, to should any of them turn tack. It was evident that Barbemouch had little or no hope of catching me on the road. His plan was to surprise me at my the bushes and heartily wished her chateau, or to lie there in wait for me. failure. As for Mile, d'Arency. I have fish in. He had not shown any per sistence in no words for the bitterness of my When I reached the road it was day questioning the landlord. The latter through laziness or sheer st upidity, or a fear of incurring blame i br having sheltered a fugitive, had pot given him any information that might lead him to suspect that the man, he was seeking was so near. So I could follow, in comparative safety, int o Anjou. Their horses constantly incre ased the distance between the Guise ma a hunt-

ers and me, their desired prey. In a few hours they were out of sight. Thus they would arrive at La Tournoi re long before I could. Not finding me there, my chateau for the short time necesthey would probably put the servants under restraint and wait in anabush for me. Several days of such waiting, I said to myself, would exhaust their hood in which all my life, until my natience: thereupon, they would give departure for Paris, had been passed. up the hope of my seeking refuge at At each bend of the road I stopped La Tournoire and would return to their and listened before going on. When I master. My best course, therefore, entered a piece of woods, I searched would be to take my time on the road, with my eyes each side of the road be on the alert on coming near La ahead for a possible ambush. When Tournoire, and to lie in hiding until I I approached the top of a hill it was should be assured of their departure. with my ears on the alert . for the In order to consume as much time as sound of horsemen or of human feet, I could, and to wear out the enemy's patience without putting my own to land when I reached the crest I found isome spot where, lying on my stomach or crouching behind underbrush, I the test, I decided to go first to Angers, deliver Marguerite's letters to could survey the lowland ahead. And Monsieur and Bussy d'Amboise and so, meeting no indication of peril, then make for La Tournoire. Theretreading familiar and beloved ground, fore, when, after a few days of walk-I at last reached the hill top from ing I came to Le Mans, I did not turn southward toward La Tournoire, but view of La Tournoire. It was just followed the Sarthe southwestward to sunset with beating heart I hastened

forward, risking something in my On this journey I skirted Rambouilergerness to look again upon the home let Anneau, and the other towns in my of my fathers. I gazed down, ready to way, and avoided large inns, for fear feast my eyes on the dear old tower, of coming up with the Guise party. I the peaceful garden. made my money serve, too, by purchasing cheaply the hospitality of ruins not one stone of my chateau left farmers and woodmen. My youth had withstood well the experiences attendstables, before which, heeding the deing my escape from Paris, and enabled me to fare on the coarse food of solation no more than crows are rethe peasantry. There was plenty of healthy blood in my veins to keep me warm. Outside of my doublet my shoulders had no covering but the light mantle, of which I was now glad that I had been uuable to rid myself which a sword was thrust. By the man of persistence. I did not stop in my swim down the Seine. People who saw me with my rumpled clothes body was that of old Michael. and shapeless ruff and peasant's cap, So this was the beginning of the re- Loire at Saumur. So did he.

Angers.

Such was my condition when I reach- thus he demonstrated that a follower ed Angers and presented myself at the of his might not be slain with impungate of the chateau wherein the Duke of Anjou had taken residence. There assurance of the King that this deed were many soldiers in and about the King, in his design of currying favor town, and horsemen were arriving and departing. I might not easily have ob- with his pewerful subject, had previously sanctioned this act, or even sugtained audience of the Duke, had not Bussy d'Amboise ridden up at the head of a small troop of horse, while ing me. I was waiting at the gate. I called out his name and he recognized me, showing surprise at my appearance. I youth, the house of my ancestors, laid gave him his letter, and he had me low, gave way to rage at the powerful conducted to the Duke, who was striding up and down the hall of the cha-His mind was evidently preocwhose unknowing tool I had made mycupied, perhaps already with fears as to the outcome of his rebellious step, and he did not look at me when he down on the ruins of my chateau, I took the letter. His face brightened. though, when he saw the inscription in Marguerite's handwriting, and he went, immediately, to a window to read the letter. Bussy d'Amboise, who had dismounted and come in with me, Guards, and having received from him now beckoned me to follow him, and when we were outside he offered to supply me with a horse, money and arms, proposing that I enter the service of the Duke of Anjou. But I told him that I was bound for Gascony. and when he still offered me some equipment I protested that I would refurnish myself at my own chateau; ceived me with surprise and joy. With so he let me go my way. I could see him was a peasant named Frolichard. that he was in haste to break the seal

of Marguerite's letter.

northward from Angers, and was his rude bed. about to turn eastward toward La Tournoire, when I saw a long and brilliant cortege approaching from the direction of Paris, Several men-atarms, were at the head, then came a magnificent litter, then a number of mounted ladies and gentlemen, followed by a host of lackeys, a number of mules with baggage, and another body of soldiers. This procession was winding down' the opposite hillside. The head of it was already crossing the bridge over a stream that coursed through the valley toward the Sarthe. M. Barbemouche had denounced me as Slowly it came along the yellow road, a heretic and traitor (I could see how the soldiers and gentlemen holding my desertion from the French Guards began to pound, in sheer drunken tur- had not before noticed. themselves erect on their reined-in might be taken as implying intended horses, the ladies chatting or laughing, rebellion and treason), and had told and looking about the country, the Michel that my possessions were con- and took a room upstairs, where the wind stirring the plumes and trap- fiscated. What authority he pretended landlord presently brought me light pings, the sunlight sparking on the to have I could not learn. It was prob- and supper. armor and halbreds of the guards, the ably in wrath at not finding me that I paid in advance for my night's I said nothing. "Go to hell!" roared the attire of the riders. There were not in any circumstances shelter me shed in which was my horse, so that ing between two of the horsemen, and velvet cloaks and gowns; satin and again, silk doublets, breeches and hose; there were cloth of gold and cloth of silver. Here and there the cavalcade passed clumps of trees that lined the road, taliation. and it was then like pictures you have seen in tapestry.

I had gone two leagues or more

Concealment had lately become an

leave entirely unprovided." and then I lay down to sleep. The continued until far into the night. found ourselves linked together, arm a corner by the fire.

evergreen bushes, at a little distance from the road, from which I could view the cavalcade as it passed. On it you are here. Eat, monsier!" came, the riders throwing back their

I sprang up and saw that the forrest er had already prepared some porridge

"It is nearly dawn," he added, as looked around.

I swallowed a few mouthfuls of the porridge, and chose the better one of the swords. Then I took up the little bag of golden crowns, and went out to mount a horse. The animal that the woodman held for me was a serry one. the ugliest and oldest of my stable.

I rode blithely through the woods, happy to have again a horse give up his insurrectionary designs under me, and a sword at my side. I and return to the court of his brother. knew that the forester could take care I guessed this much as I lay hidden in of himself as long as there should remain woods to hunt in or streams to

thoughts regarding her. I grated my light. I made for the hill top, and teeth together as I recalled how even stopped for a last look at my fields. I circumstance itself had aided her. She did not have to hesitate as to my could have had no assurance that in course. In my doublet was Marguer he combat planned by her I should ite's letter, to be borne to the King of kill De Novard or that he would not Navarre. Yet there was another reakill me, and yet what she had desired son why I should not attach myself to had occurred. When the troop had the Duke of Anjou, although he was passed, I arose and started for La already in rebellion against the King; Tournoire. It seemed to me that a the look on his face, when I aw him sufficient number of days had now at Augers, had convinced me that he passed to thre the patience of Barbe- would not hold out. Should Catherine mouche, and that I might now visit not win him back to allegiance, his own weakness would. I would place my hopes in the future of Henri of Navarre. Nothing could as yet be predieted with assurance concerning this Prince, who, being the head of the house of Bourbon, which constituted the younger branch of the royalty of France, was the highest by blood of the really Huguenot leaders. Some, however, whispered that there was more in him than appeared in his amours and his adventures of the

chase. I was just about to turn my horse's head towards the south, when a man came out of my half-ruined stable and to some one in the stable, and two or three other soldiers came out. I recognized the burly form of one of these as that of Barbemouche. Another figure, a limp and cringing one, was that of Frolichard the peasant. Barbemouche gave some orders, and two or three brought horses out of the

stable. I knew what all this meant. I turned my horse, and galleped off toward the south. In a few moments heard the footfalls of galloping rses behind me. But the morning was bracing, and my horse had more life in him than at first sight appeared. I put another hill behind rae, but and spurred my horse to a gallop. in time my followers appeared at its pelled by the sight of a dead body, sat seemed to leave them further behind. me. M. Barbemouche and two of his men All day this race continued. I bore throwing dice. Only one tree was left directly southward, and hence passed "If there were only fewer of them, or in the garden, and from one of its far east of Angers. I soon made up limbs hung the body of a man, through my mind that M. Barbemouche was a

Proor gentleman for having eluded him; only holds out, I will lead you all the way to Gascony.'

Once I let my horse eat and rest; ity. And the Duke must have had the twice I let him drink. At nightfall, the sound of the hoofs my flight. would be upheld; nay, probably the behind me gradually died away. My so I reined in to a walk. Near Loudun, ground for suspecting him of protect- tired pursuers to tarry, if, indeed, they should come so far. Some hours later, coming to another smaller inn, and hearing no sound of pursuit behind me. I decided to stop for a few hours, or until the tramp of horses' feet should The inn kitchen, as I entered, was

Duke who despoiled me. the King who disturb the silence of the night. noisy with shouts and curses. One guard. ompany or soldiers there, but to my honor of first joining you." surprise, I saw only one man. This up-sprouting red mustache, and double-pointed reddish beard. There rest. was something irresistibly pugnacious, and vet good-nautred in the florid face cloth doublet, brown breeches and banks.

green hose. "A thousand devils!" he roared, as I and beg for a kiss from a tavern up." wench? I don't believe in any of your after me, and making for me a seat on painted saints, wooden or ivory, but I three against one," I began. swear by all of them, good-looking girls are made to be hugged, and I was the other. made to hug them! Here, you ten My heart gave a joyous bound, but I times damned dog of a landlord, bring said, "I cannot expect you to risk your

me another bottle of your filthy wine, life in my quarrel." or I'll make a hole in your barrel of a And he answered, "By God! I mybody! Be quick, or I'll roast you on self have a quarrel with every man your own spit, and burn down your that wears on his hat the white cross stinking old inn!" At this moment he of the Guise!" His gray eyes flashed, saw me, as I stood in the doorway. his face become red with wrath. "Let Come, monsieur!" he cried, 'I'm not us stop, monsieur." yet, the soldiers have not found this fastidious, curse me, and you might drink with me if you were the poxy old on the narrow bridge. We both drew Pope himself! Here, wench, go and sword and waited. My new-found ally And he shoved the girl toward me and his forehead a deep red scar, which I bulence, on the table with his mug.

"There is a horse which I have been window, take horse and be off,

leave here the swords that he was tipsy young Hercules in the brown man urged his horse toward me. I carrying away in his flight. Moreover, he had filled a bag with crowns from now he thundered forth profanity, now upon he immediately backed, and then Michel's strong box. So you need not he filled the place with the noise of came for me agan just as I charged on Gargantuan laughter; now he sang at him. Each was too quick to meet the I thanked the faithful fellow as he brought forth the swords and the little voice; then could be heard the crash of passed under my right arm and my bag of gold pieces from under his bed, furniture in collision. These sounds sword under his right arm, and we

I was awakened suddenly by a shake bring myself to feel that I was safe at the thought that I had no similar of the shoulder. The woodman stood from pursuit. So used had I become weapon with which to make matters by the bed, with every sign of alarm to a condition of flight, that I could even. He plucked the dagger from his not throw off the feeling of being still belt, and raised it to plunge it into my "Monsieur," he whispered, "I fear pursued. And yet, I had hoped that back; but his wrist was caught in a you would best eat and begone. That Barbemouche would tire of the chase. clutch of iron. My man in the brown cursed rascal, Frolichard, left while I My plan had not been to confuse him doublet, in backing his horse to make was asleep. I am sure that the devil as to my track, by taking byroads or has been too much for him. He has skirting the towns, but merely to out- opponent, had seen my antagonist's probably gone to tell the soldiers that run him, Because I wished to reach new to me, and I desired not to lose southward, being guided in direction mine. We broke away from mouche might have gone ahead by the main road and laid in wait further the right lung. south for my coming up, for Frolichard, the peasant, had heard me tell the woodman my destination. So, that first day's flight, I had trusted to the speed of my horse, and now there was some reason to believe that Barbemouche had abandoned pursuit, as the soldiers had done who chased me from Paris. And yet, it seemed to me that this ugly Barbemouche was not ne to give up his chosen prey so soon.

Despite my intention, I fell asleep, and when I awoke it was daylight. I sprang up and went cautiously downstairs, sword in hand. But there was no danger. Only the host and a servant were stirring in the inn. I made a rapid breakfast and went to see my horse fed. Before the shed I saw the young man who had made such drunken tumult in the kitchen the previous night. He was just about to mount his horse; but there was now nothing of the roysterer about his look or manner. He had restored neatness to his attire, and his expression was sedate and humble, though strength and sturdiness were as apparent in him as

"A fine morning," I said, as the inn ervant brought out my own horse. 'Yes, monsieur," said the young man, in a very respectful tone. "A sunrise like this is a gift from the good

"Yet you look pensive." "It is because I know how little I leserve such mercy as to live on such a day," answered the man gravely, and he bowed politely and rode south-

.This devoutness of humility impresslooked up at me. Instantly he called ed me as being strangely out of harmony with the profanity and turbulence of the night before, vet the one seemed no less genuine than the other. My horse fed, I mounted and rode after the sturdy youth.

Not far from Mirebeau, happening to turn my head toward the north, I saw in the distance a group of horsemen approaching at a steady gallop. From having looked back at this group many times during the preceding day. I had stamped certain of its figures on my memory and I now recognized it as Barbemouche and his party. "Another day of it." I said to myself,

An increase in their own pace told crest. Now they gained on me, now I | me that they in turn had recognized

"This grows monotonous." I mused. nore of me. I would make a stand." Presently I came up with the young white had of the head I knew the anywhere for food or drink. Neither at me with a look of inquiry as I passman in the brown doublet. He stared did M. Barbemouche. I crossed the ed at such speed; then he looked back and saw the distant horsemen coming probably took me for a younger son venge of the Duke of Guise upon a "Very well," I said. "If my horse on at equal speed. He appeared to realize the situation at a glance. Without a word, he gave his own horse a touch of the spur, with the manifest intention of keeping my company in

"You have a good horse," I said to own beast was foaming and panting, him, at the same time watching him out of the corner of my eye, seeking I passed an inn whose look of comfort, some indication that might show whegested it, that the Duke might have no I thought, would surely tempt my ther, on occasion, he would stand as my friend or my enemy. "Better than yours, I fear, mon-

eur," he replied "Mine has been hard run," I said, lightly.

Presently he looked back, and said: "Ah, the devil! Your friends, back there, are sending out an advance Three of them are making a might have expected to find a whole race of it to see which shall have the I looked back. It was true; three of

was a robust young fellow, with a big | them were bearing down with great round face, piercing gray eyes, fiercely speed, evidently on fresh horses. Barbemouche remained back with the I urged on my horse

"It is useless, monsieur," said the hinted promise of advancement, I of this person. He sat on a bench be- young man at my side. "Your beast is side a table, forcibly detaining an inn no match for theirs. Besides, you will maid with his left arm, and holding a not find a better place to make a stand nug of wine in his right hand. Beside than the bridge yonder." And he him, on the bench, lay a sword, and in pointed ahead to a bridge that crossed woodman, on whose fidelity I knew his belt was a pistol. He wore a brown a narrow stream that lay between high

> "What, face ten men?" I said. "There are only three. The thing entered. "Must a fighting man stand may be over before the others come

> > I laughed. "Well, admitting that, "Oh, there will be two of us," replied

We stopped and turned our horses

relcome the gentleman with a kiss!" threw back his hat, and I saw across The three men rode up to the attack. I left the kitchen to this noisy guest, They all stopped suddenly before they

reached the bridge. "Give up your sword and come with us, monsieur," cried one of them to me. sword-hilts of the gentlemen, the he had caused the destruction of my lodging, and arranged to have access, my companion. And with that he chargjewels and rich stuffs which shone in chateau, to make sure that it might at any time during the night, to the ed with the fury of a wild beast, ridat the least alarm I might make a thrusting his sword through the eye I well knew that whatever my rights hasty flight. I opened my window, that and into the brain of one before either might be, my safety lay far from La the sound of horses on the road might | could make the least show of defence. Tournoire; and so did my means of re- be audible to me from a distance. His horse coming to a quick stop, he Then, having eaten, I put out my light drew his weapon out of the slain man's "If I had but a horse and sword and lay down in my clothes, ready on head and turned on the other. While occasion to rise and drop from the there was some violent tencing be-Concealment had lately become an instinctive act with me, and I now using in my shed," replied the forestsought refuge in the midst of some er; "and I made one of the servants quent sounds emitted or caused by the of its bleeding burden, the third horse- Mutton, per lb.

peasant Frolichard was already dozing I had intended not to sleep, but to to arm. I saw him reach with his left lie with ears alert. I could not yet hand for his dagger, and I grew sick RUMORED AGITATION another charge on his still remaining motion, and now, with a twist of his Nerac at the earliest possible mo- vigorous fingers, caused the dagger to ment, and because the country was fall from a limp arm. Then my comrade returned to meet his own enemy my way, I had held to the main road and I was again on equal terms with by the sun or the stars. Moreover, had other. I was the quicker to right my-I made detours or skirted cities, Bar- | self, and a moment later he fell sidewise from his horse, pierced through

(To be continued.)

THE CITY MARKET

The markets this week are characterized by a sharp advance in lemons, and a reduction in butter and The continued wet strawberries. weather has not been favorable to the ripening of the strawberry crop, but has had the effect of bringing forward the later berries. The prospects are excellent for a good yield if the weather conditions from now on are favorable. The price has dropped to 20 cents, and with a few warm dry days to complete the ripening of the berries now matured on the vines the price should quickly drop to 10 cents pound. A few local cherries have made their

appearance, but cannot yet be said o be on the market. Warm weather ill soon bring them in plentifully The price of lemons continues to ad-

vance. Onions, per lb. Turnips, per lb. Cucumbers, per doz.

Hams (American), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb. Lamb, forequarter Veal, per lb. Halibut (smoked) ippers

Cocoanuts, each Strawberries, per box Apples (Cal.) Oranges (navel), per doz. Rhubarb, per 2 lbs New Jordan Aimonds (shell-Vale Sultana Raisins, per Ib. Pineapples, each arm Produce— Island Eggs Dairy Creamery)

ungarian Flour--Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bb! ... Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. ... Oak Lake, per sack oak Lake, per bbl. ... dson's Bay, per bbl.
derby, per sack
derby, per sack
ry Floursbwflake, per sack
wflake, per bbl.
K. Best Pastry, per sack
K. Best Pastry, per bbl.
K. Four Star, per sack
K. Four Star, per bbl.
dited Snow, per sack

Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbi. Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bb! Wheat, per ton colled Oats (B. & K.) ...

Hay (baled), per ton Corn Middlings, per ton essed Fowl, per Tb.

Ducks, per lb.

Geese (Island). Fer lb.

Geese (Eastern: Fer lb.

Turkey (Island), per lb.

Turkey (Eastern), per lb. Pratt's Coal Oil WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Potatoes (California), per 1b.. Green Peas, per lb.
Gooseberries (local), per lb.
Saland Potatoes, per ton
Onions, per lb. ons (Australian), per lb... Carrots, per 100 lbs 3.00@ 3.5 rapes (Australian), per box 6.00@ 6.50 es (seedling) rv Figs, per 121/2@ 26@

WITHOUT FOUNDATION

Ministerial Association Will Not Take Action Towards Stopping Gorge Park Entertainments.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

was reported to-day that the Ministerial Association was considering the advisability of raising an agitation over the Sunday afternoon en- James Forman, president, in the tertainments at the Gorge which, it Alex. Wilson, R. E. Brett, E. A. Lev appears, will become a feature of the R. S. Day, J. W. Bolden, summer months. According to rumor | Shotbolt, H. D. Helmcken, they had already taken preliminary steps to make their influence felt, and it was questionable whether it would be possible for the Fifth Regiment to give the advertised concert at the Tramway Co.'s park next Sunday. From what can be learned, however, there is little ground for these statements. Investigation proved that members of the association mentioned, although strongly deprecating this desecration of the Sabbath, did not in- | board. tend interfering until the effect of the Lord's Day Observance Bill now before the Senate was ascertained. to \$1,023.44 were also approved.

A Times reporter, in conversation average cost per diem for each pati with Rev. T. W. Gladstone, was informed that the matter had not vet been brought before the Ministerial Association in a formal way. But the question doubtless had been considered and, possibly, debated by individual members. As for action being taken with a view to put a stop to the practice that was not contemplated at DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL

Rev Mr Gladstone went on to say that the clergy were keeping in close touch with civic occurrences. No im portant happenings escaped their attention, and where necessary there would be no hesitation in prompt and effective action. He spoke of the issuance of a liquor license to the Empress (C. P. R.) hotel. There was no ticular objection to that, he said, but the association was certainly opposed to the increase of the number of local licenses if such a thing could be avoided. It was thought rather peculiar that the meeting of the commissioners, at which presumably the question granting the license mentioned would be considered, was called the istence as a force for the advancen day before the new provincial act came of the cause of music locally. into force, the 13th inst. This looked very much as if the authorities had decided to make the new license an additional one when it was quite possible to transfer one of those now in

vogue to the hotel. new act to which Rev. Mr. Gladstone had reference becomes law on the 14th, and the section dealing its name and fame being known at with the regulation of liquor licenses provides that three shall be allowed for the first 500 inhabitants and one for every additional thousand. Of course such a provision will not interfere with have given it deserved commentation those already issued. His argument and that of the majority of clergy is that the licensing board might come to the public for support, and it is to some arrangement for the transfer of fore the more reasonable that the license from one of the many disreputable saloons of Victoria-places is interested should draw a which in the natural course of events house. As what may be termed will be forced out of business by competition-to the C. P. R. hotel. Rev. deserves to, for three strong Mr Gladstone thinks that this possibility has been overlooked, and that the board in their anxiety to fulfil the corporation's promise to the C. P. 3. have called their meeting before the 14th in order to have the desired license issued before the new law makes such action impossible.

DR. FAGAN'S MISSION.

He Addresses a Meeting on Tuberculosis in Vancouver.

The annual meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society was held in Vancouver on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Underhill presided, and the reports by the secretary, Mrs. were read

Jonathan Rogers. The resignation of Lady Tupper as president of the society was received, and its acceptance endorsed, as it was understood that Lady Tupper was going away and would be absent for a long time.

A communication from Mrs. Thompson, of Victoria, stating that she proposed to open dancing classes in Vancouver, and would inaugurate them with a ball for the benefit of the society, was referred to the executive

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. H. velopment and Tourist Association Ross; first vice-president, Mrs. G. on Tuesday in the Driard hote H. Cowan; second vice-president, Miss lors, Mrs. C. Rhodes, the ch Edge; secretary, Dr. Lazell Anderson; presiding. Mrs. H. Kent, the reasurer, Mrs. J. W. Kerr.

Dr. J. C. Fagan was present and in business transacted was the dethe course of a brief address commented on the simplicity of the prob- 3rd Wednesdays in the month, and lem before the society as compared appointment of Mrs. J. C. Camer with the difficulty they found in mak- treasurer. A formal invitation ing people comprehend the seriousness also extended to every lady in the the situation. It was not true that to become a member. The pror he had undertaken to give three lectures in the High school in the Termin- of the "Made in Victoria" exhibit al City. That was probably a mis- Monday next was taken up. take, as he had only promised to give others, Mesdames Pooley and Heli one, but for many reasons had not ken and Herbert Kent have prot found the opportunity even for that. to contribute to the programme Somehow he found that whenever a eral selections will also be given by medical men spoke the pupils would Marguerita Mandolin Club as we not open their minds, though they ap- the octette of members of the Lac peared to listen with their ears. In Musical Club. Paul Beygran Victoria he was trying to get the school offering to design decorations for teachers to form a society and impart the idea of it to their pupils.

They usually found people quite sympathetic, but the trouble was to get someone to do something. In this connection he spoke in warm praise of the work done by Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, the eneregtic' secretary of the Vancouver branch.

The seriousness of the problem could be understood when it was realized that in Canada one out of every three deaths of people between 15 and 45 was owing to this terrible disease. He compared the average person in respect to this scourge to a man walking on the brink of a river, and see ing others struggling and drowning there, but refusing to put out a hand 12 to help them. It was well known that

tuberculosis could be cured in its early stages, and as an example of could be done he cited the case Germany, where within ten years death rate from this cause had been

He praised the people of Vancou for the generosity, with which they supported the cause, but said he like to see not so much big sup many little sums given, since stitution they proposed to erect have to be supported from year year, and he would like to see one from the royal family to the shovelling coal on the wharf sur it, no matter how little each one mig

HOSPITAL MEETING.

Board of Directors Met Last Night For Business.

(From Thursday's Daily. The directors of the Provincial Jubilee hospital met last night hospital building. There were Spencer, C. A. Holland and F. B. Po Dr. Hasell reported that during Ma

the days' stay had been 1,851. The matron reported the receipt books from Mrs. T. M. Henderson the children's ward and magaz from Mrs. Mess. The house committee recom

some painting and plastering to which was approved of by Accounts amounting to \$1.791.74 w ordered paid, and salaries amoun

was \$1.74 A draft report of the directors w requested to be prepared by the excutive committee.

The annual meeting was arranged to be held in the city hall at 4 o'clock or Friday afternoon, June 29th.

CONCERT PROMISED Fine Array of Talent Has Been En-

gaged For Closing Arion

Club's Season.

Preparations are now well under for the important concert at the House on the evening of Tuesday 19th, which will mark the close o musical season and also the end o fourteenth year of the Arion Club's

The Arion Club is an institution which Victoria has every reason to proud. Besides providing as a labor love (for there is no idea of mon making in the club's platform) ma delightful club concerts for Victorian the club is a valuable factor in adve tising the town as a centre of cultur along the Coast and its work being given attention in even such distar publications as the Musical Cour and Musical America, both of whi during the present year. It is very dom that the club makes any appear forthcoming concert in which the bargain in entertainment it c price scale is designed to just ab cover the expenses with a capacity

The primary attraction of the co will of course be the Riedelsbe String Quartette, the only organi of its kind now touring west of great lakes, and a formidable ri the great Kniesel Quartette in favor. Nothing in the same line been presented to Victoria for se years the Mendelssohn Quintette perhaps the last organization or lines to play here. Besides the tette, the club presents again Olivia Dahl, the splendid singer way, who scored so signal a suc her recital at Institute Hall close of last month, and for wh turn upwards of twenty requests been received by her managemen

to last Saturday. The Arion club also will fur number of choruses, and altogeth event will be musically one of t in several seasons. It is int circulate subscription lists this signers obtaining one day's p the selection of seats. It is to be that generous support will be

-The Ladies' Auxiliary of tary, was in her place. Among to hold regular meetings on the 1s at any water carnival that may be which offer was accepted with the

B. & K. CHICK FOOD

THE POULTRY KEEPER'S FRIEND. Write for samples and prices t

BRACKMAN-KER MILLING COMPANY

125 Government St., Victoria.

Vol. 36.

EIGHT MINERS

OVERCOME BY DAMP WHICH FO

Two Members of Rescu Those Who Perished Scenes at Pit

Anaconda, Mont., Ju most serious accident of coal mining in Mon red in the mines of t cific at Rockit Fork, Carbon county. Eigh all victims of the day corridors of the mi which started Wedne have been recovered, the work of rescue of unexcelled bravery

Of the dead, two wer of the parties that in the effort to reac to be there.

The dead are: Teren Bailey, Mike Gabriag ley, A. L. McFate, M Carey and Joe Bra Bracey were of the r The fire which car started in incline No. This was believed to after a long fight. morning the first res down No. 6 incline, ously, as it was foun still traces of fire.

ed a depth of 1,200 All Were O Several managed to where they could be By this time a d smoke burst from the air in No. 6 was s teer rescuers were d

At 10 o'clock anot was formed, business volunteering when t turned back terrified. the mines was dis women and crazed hampering the work second volunteer par The fans were reve forced back out of the slopes, brattic anvas and water The rescuers were

First Found We All were revived but It was believed tha entirely recover. Farther down the were found beyond tion. Several of t party, among them were overcome dur

were restored, and

to the work of res that all bodies have the mine. The work of fight! being pushed. The state coal m local officers of the 'the ground, and cha

WIND A Storm Sweeps Co ilton and N

of rescuers as fool

Buffalo, N. Y., J wind and rain sto country between I gara Falls, Ontario city and Hamilton cut off for several ported that the the proportions of the race track horses were parac for the second ti came up. They w paddock and ever; The skies were black clouds and the course at the an hour. Many the infield where the ground, to a flying debris. The It was all over i racing was resu no lives were los

> Building Toronto, Ont., J blew over Niagar o'clock this afte erable damage. no one was killed injured, although owing to wires buildings were un down, windows b damaged. At Ha taken off one of of the Internation pany's plant. Th Hamilton race tra and the grandsta no one was injur

The Swedes in proportion of the about 400,000 in a to