The Colonist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1896

TO BE TESTED.

ifying to those who are pledged to bring | place on the 24th of May, says:

peg Tribune. has said that Mr. Green- dans were killed and six wounded. Four way will not dare attempt to houses are stated to have been plunderrestore separate schools in Manitoba, ed by the Turks during the night. and Mr. Greenway only the other day noon, all the shops being closed and declared that as long as he has any-business abandoned. At noon two Christhing to do with the management of the affairs of the province there will be no wards a Christian was killed with knives restoration of separate schools. So it is at Kaleh Kapissi and two Christians seen there are obstacles in the way of were killed by soldiers near the barthe sunny ways having the effect in racks of the town. It should be obtended and expected.

the word of the Premier of Manitoba shops on Sunday. A brief skirmish took and his organ is to be depended upon, place on Tuesday morning immediately what then? Will Mr. Laurier, as he is pledged to do, apply to obdurate Man-Mahomedan, were killed and five peritoba the remedy furnished by the Con-sons were wounded, including three stitution to its utmost extent? Will he women. Since that time Canea has find it necessary to resort to the policy of "coercion" which his followers in Ontario and elsewhere condemned his colleagues will find themselves face last few days. An to face with it at a time when pretty acknowledged, has happened, but it has phrees will go for year little and delay been of the simplest kind, as a will not be endured. .

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Will they try commercial union with country be allowed to enter the Dominnecessary to carry on the business of the result of Wednesday's Cabinet Council country to be raised chiefly by direct taxation? Are we to have a tariff for at which the official description was revenue only—a tariff from which the concocted—was a decision by force, element of protection is carefully elimi- and that sixteen battalions will be des nated and the industries of the country patched for that purpose. How is this left to shift for themselves against the to be reconciled competition of the world? Or is the ances from the Ottoman Embassy? Sixteen battalions could hardly be required trade policy of the country, notwith- to close a simple incident. standing the pledges and the promises of Mr. Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright and their fellow Grits, to be left pretty much as it is with a few insignificant theories which, during the last twenty jingoism of the States is simply theatrithem, and would never leave off advocating them while they had breath to

solved them to blow off steam,
making the while a great deal
promise perfect secrecy. Please address,
simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont. *

The reader will be able to form a place in Crete, about a month ago, of the inaction. state of things on that island. The first The immediate result of yesterday's is taken from the correspondence of the elections will be a change of govern- Times, and the other is a synopsis given business, and that they must be prement. Those who have been wanting a by the same paper of the account which change simply for change sake will be the Turkish officials give of the same ingratified. The change will involve other cident. The correspondent writing of changes which may not be so very grat- the details of a disturbance which took bought two ironclads from the Italians

them about. The people of Canada have "About noon on Sunday the cavasses Laurier were in power the Manitoba going towards their consulates at Halepa settled. It was said by a gate of the town known as Kaleh Ka- be good many that Mr. Greenway pissi and murdered. The Russian ca-and he understood one another, and vass, it is stated, provoked the attack, culties in his way. There were Liberals then rushed into the town and began who seemed to think that Mr. Greenway plundering the shops of Christians. The latter retaliated by firing from the upper tion on any terms that suit the interest instance the Mahomedans, after de-of the Liberal party. Well, the power stroying a chemist's shop, attacked a Christian family living in an of the Liberal party. Well, the power of Mr. Laurier will soon be put to the test. The opportunity of trying the sunth the father and the mother and one child. ny ways of patriotism has been afforded Two children escaped, and these I in him. It will be soon seen what use he terrogated to-day and obtained from them a full account of the atrocity. In all 17 Christians were killed and six

On Monday tranquility prevailed till served that soldiers played a prominent ended and expected.

If they fail, as they certainly will if part in almost all the murders and robberies. It is stated that they looted 15 before the arrival of Her Majesty's ship

been tranquil. This is how the same incident i represented by the Turkish officials: The official document is not unskilso loudly and so unqualifiedly. If he fully composed. The tone is judiciously attempts to enact remedial legislation moderate; the assertions are positive what course will his Grit supporters and material; no gross improbabilities pursue? The situation is likely to be throw doubt upon the story. Certain very interesting. The school question in his suave and dignified official style, must be settled in some way. It is a have published exaggerated and even matter that cannot be thrust aside or imaginary statements on the position in skimmed over and its consideration can- that island. See how a plain tale will not be delayed very long by an investi- put them down. It would be disinnot be delayed very long by an investi-gating commission. Mr. Laurier and thing has occurred at Canea within the "incident," phrases will go for very little and delay candid report of the circumstances will show. The cayass of the Russian consulate "without any reason" shot dead a certain Emin Effendi, who was peaceably sitting in front of a shop. This unprovoked out-When the Liberals have full control of when the Liberals have full control of rage naturally caused a disturbance. Six the affairs of the Dominion, as they will Mahomedans and about ten Christians have in a very short time, which of their trade policies will they put in operation? were killed or wounded, and there the matter ended. The Imperial authorities, with the promptitude and wisdom which invariably distinguish them, took the United States? Will they establish all necessary measures. Order has been what it has accomplished within an unrestricted reciprocity with that coun- restored; the transient excitement try? Is it to be Canada and the States necessarily caused by the episode has against the whole world, including Great has taken place. It need hardly be Britain? Are we to have a taste of "free added that the soldiers did not indulge trade as they have it in England " Will in pillage, as the imaginative journals manufactures of all kinds and from every charged the disagreeable duty imposed upon them with discipline ion free of duty, and will our ports and temper. Such, in substance, are be open to the farm pro- the contents of the neat and dexterous duce of the United States and official narrative. Our Correspondent's every other country, and is the revenue telegram is not nearly so carefully finished. He brusquely tells us that the

ANGRY SPANIARDS.

-the very Council, it may be surmised.

concocted-was a decision to "reduce

The Spaniards have taken the Americhanges made for the sake of appear- cans seriously. They seem to think ances? Will the Grits find themselves that the tall talkers of the Great Reobliged in effect to adopt the National public in Congress and out of it mean Policy which they have been denouncing what they say. They have not been with such apparent bitterness the last able to fathom the depth of the ineighteen years? It would not at all sur- sincerity of the average American poliprise us if this should be the case. It tician, or to form any idea of the length is certain that a very large proportion to which even a Senator may go in of the Liberal party are in practice order to produce an effect on the minds strong protectionists. It is as certain of the unsophisticated elector. They that they will not, if they can help it, have been annoyed and angered by that a year's sunshine will not cause them strong protectionists. It is as certain of the unsophisticated elector. They allow any industry in which they are what the senators and representatives interested to be injured to carry out any have said about the way Spain is treatof Sir Richard Cartwright's free trade ing the Cubans, and about the resolufads. Mr. Laurier is not an enterprising tion passed recommending the President politician, and many of the leading to recognize the Cuban insurgents as belli-Grits are exceedingly timid; the idea gerents. They do not appear to have of losing votes is to them insufferable. observed how contemptuously Mr. Cleve-The Grits, it is more than probable, will land has treated the speeches and the forget their wild trade theories as quick- resolution of the legislators of both ly as they decently can, and settle houses bearing upon the Cubans. The down to a trade policy which will President knows the American politician be highly Conservative. They will intimately. He can tell exactly when or we are very greatly mistaken, find an election is in progress how much implausible excuses for not performing portance to attach to their most emtheir promises as regards trade, and phatic and apparently earnest declarawill, as quietly as they can, drop the tions. He knows what proportion of the don. years or so, they have professed to admire. No one need wonder if in a year or two from the present date it would be considered by the Laurier party the most unkind thing that a Conservative could do to remind them of the different than to the country would to-day be in such a mess that it would take hundreds of millions of dollars, and perhaps a considerable flow of blood to straighten them out. But he know better than to our and strong and wish to make this certain the most them out. But he know better than to our and strong and wish to make this certain the most of the country would to-day be in such a sealed letter particulars of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering from nervous debility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank Heaven, I am now well, vigor the profession of the country would to-day be in such a sealed letter particulars of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering from nervous debility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank Heaven, I am now well, vigor and strong and wish to make this certain the country would to-day be in such a sealed letter particulars of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering from nervous debility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank Heaven, I am now well, vigor and strong and with the country would to-day be in such a sealed letter particulars of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering to the country would take hundreds of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering to the country would take hundreds of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was p years or so, they have professed to ad- cal. He knows, too, that if he had trade policies they had adopted, professing that they were deeply attached to

out as much as showing that he was conscious of the din and the uproar. He has paid no attention to the threats and pretty clear idea from an incident evi- the boasts of congressmen, and the nadently not an uncommon one that took tion approves of his indifference and

But the Government of Spain evidently believes that Congress means pared to act when the Government Lists of Those Who Are Entitled to at a cost of some \$19,000,000. They are evidently determined to go to war with The old Central school holds its own been told very often indeed that if Mr. of the Russian and Greek consuls were the United States if its Government among its newer rivals, for yesterday the and he understood one another, and that when Mr. Laurier was in a posithat when Mr. Laurier was in a posithus the crowd. A mob of Mature tion to negotiate, he would find no diffi- homedans, both soldiers and civilians, before they were in a position to fight they took up their places in the gymnaland is no doubt well aware of this, and with flags for the occasion, it would can do exactly as he likes in Manitoba; windows of the houses, and fighting soon he would hesitate to plunge his country have been hard to find a neater, health-

CHAMBERLAIN AND PROTECTION.

(From the Baltimore American.)

The only proposition which was deemed practical by the imperial con- closed the proceedings. Mr. Greenway's organ, the Winni- wounded on Sunday. Three Mahome- gress in London was that for a zollverein of Great Britain and her colonies, within which there was to be free trade. while the rest of the world was to be discriminated against. It was not adopted. No practical step of any sort was taken towards the realization of the imperial dream, and none is likely to be, unless the dangers which beset England and her colonies become more serious and imminent than they are now. Both sides favored some modification of this zollverein scheme. Mr. Chamberlain substantially conceded that free trade ward Netherby, Stanley Cameron McEwen, was not always desirable, and not a moral principle, which the British have hitherto upheld since they adopted it, Prize List-Herbert Fisher, medallist; Harbert Fisher, general proficiency. Press. sides favored some modification of this and which their admirers in this counry have maintained.

Nor is this the only inconsistency which a deeper view of self-interest has forced upon the free traders. In this city there is the most striking illustration of the fact that there is no moral principle at stake when enlightened selfinterest suggests the adoption of the opposite policy. The exemption of manufacturing plants is as clear an illustration of protection as can be given—protection not against the foreigner, but against our own people not 100 miles away. The ity wants manufactures, and it remits the taxes on the plant in order to induce the manufacturer to settle here; that is, t transfers the tax on the plant to the other taxpayers, in order to build up manufactures. The ultimate object s so to enhance the value of property in the city as to reduce taxation, while supplying subsistence for two or a half dozen where there is at present subsistence for but one. The object of protection, on the broader scale, in its application to the nation, is precisely the same. It is to increase the wealth of the countay and to make taxation easier, and at the same time double or

quadruple the means of subsistence. But there is another object which national protection accomplishes, and that is that it makes this country independent of all other countries. It encourages the development of all needed in-dustries at home. Few realize the imwhat it has accomplished within 30 When the civil war was in proyears. gress hundreds of things necessary to the conduct of the war, or needed the people, were procured abroad. To-day nine-tenths of those things can be had in this country, and were the United States to be involved with a foreign power, nearly everything that is needed could be produced here or obseph Wendell Kinloch, John Henry Do scheme for reciprocity. The latter con-templated an American zollverein, embracing all of the American republics in commercial union. It was embodied n the tariff act of 1890 to the extent of authorizing the negotiation of treaties. The treaties were negotiated, and the first fruits were greater than even that far-seeing statesman hoped for. Mr Chamberlain would play the same role with England that Mr. Blaine filled in America. If he succeeds, he will have immeasurably added to his own reputation, while doing his country a notable

A YEAR'S SUNSHINE

Will Not Fade Garments Dyed With Diamond Dyes.

No other method of home dyeing gives It is not so when garments and goods are

Goods colored with the crude dyes soon fade, and become dingy and ugly. It should be borne in mind, that the common dyes cost the same price as the tested Diamond Dyes, but cannot for a oment be compared with them If you would save money and time, put your trust at all times in the never-fading Diamond Dyes; the user is never disap-pointed. Refuse inferior dyes offered by

London, June 23 .- Rev. Thomas Wilson, of Dutton, has accepted a call to the King street Presbyterian church, Lon-

dealers, and insist upon having the "Dia-

One Honest Man.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, THURSDAY JUNE 25 1896

Boys and Girls Have Their Closing Exercises in the Pemberton Gymnasium.

Promotion From the Various Classes.

Laurier were in power the Manitoba solution with dispatches when they were at recognizes the Cuban rebels as belschool question would very soon be with dispatches when they were at recognizes the Cuban rebels as beltacked by a Mahomedan crowd at the ligerents. Such a contest would not medal went to the Boys' Central while so unequal as appears at more pupils were promoted from the first sight, for the Americans are wholly Girls' school than any other school in them on equal terms. President Cleve- sium that had been nicely decked out that it is in his power to settle the ques- became general in the streets. In one into war, even if he attached some im- examinations were held in the different portance to the vaporings of Congress. class rooms first, then the boys marched to the gymnasium where the promotion lists were read and the prizes award-Trustees Mrs. Grant, McMicking, and Lovell and Inspector Burns each spoke a few congratulatory words to the school, and "God save the Queen

In the afternoon the Girls' school gathered at the gymnasium to hear the promotion list read, and varied the proceedings by singing a number of songs very nicely. The prizes were presented and speeches made by Trustees Belyea, Lovell, McMicking, Mrs. Grant and Inspector Wilson. The promotion list

BOYS' CENTRAL Mr. S. B. Netherby, Principal. Promoted to High School-Herbert Fish-Herbert Fisher, general proficiency; Pres ton Coates, second in promotion; Ralph Velsh, third in promotion, C. E. Nether by, first in grammar.

SECOND DIVISION. Mr. Nicholson, Teacher. Promoted to First Division-Frederick Peters, Brock Robertson, James McLean Wilson, Frederick McKitrick and Ernest McDonald, equal; Lionel Emanuel Cohen, Andrew John Cole, Arthur Belyea, John

Mr. J. F. Salloway, Teacher. Promoted to Second Division-William Ioward Loat, Dale Stanley Ewart, William Herbert Stebbings, William George Lemm, Stuart Brock O'Brien, Walter Noble, Her-bert Leiser, Adolphus James Cohen, Sinpert Leiser, Adolphus James Contan, clair John Herd, Ernest Basil Watkins, Thomas John Carson, Edward James Townsley, John Robertson, Frank Harper Townsley, John Robertson, Frank Harper Neilands, Edgar Carl Leopold Luker, William Patterson, Edwin Alfred Hiscocks, Chester Merrifield, Samuel Johnson FOURTH DIVISION.

Miss E. E. Sylvester, Teacher Promoted to Third Division Allan Cam eron Wilson, Joseph John McTeigh, Mer-ton Louis McKenzie, Alexander Smith, ton Louis McKenzie, Alexander Smith, Albert Joseph Sommers, William Stanley Waring, William Maurice Calderwood, Thomas James Hood, Hugh Cuthbert Keefer, Ernest Edward Bragg, Bertram Leonard Hewartson, Arthur Goodman, Charles Richard Watkins, William Francis Hoskings, Milo Roy Chambers, Harold Helmcken Brown, Samuel Smith, Richard Henry Berryman, Harold Thomas Rendall, Henry Berryman, Harold Thomas Rendall, John Anderson, George Albert Alderson Robert Henry McInnes, Benjamin Levy, Frederick Marshall Garland, Edward Charles Cruickshanks, Samuel William

oodacre, George Frederick Sallaway. FIFTH DIVISION Miss G. H. Fawcett Teacher Promoted to Fourth Division-Jeffre Aikin Cunningham, Harvey Sexsmith, William Arthur Dooley, Robert Lloyd Dickenson, Herbert Bruce McEwen, Hersouth of us. The imperial idea of a zollverein is a good one. It is substantially the same as Mr. Blaine's substantially substantial substantia Nason, equal; Garnet Stanley Merrifield, Douglas Eugene O'Brian, Robert Henry Mould, Ernest Dempster and George Alex. Cruickshanks, equal; Edgar Parbery, Harry Mercado Cohen, John Campbell Petticrew Albert Smith, William Cecil Williscroft, Bertie Henry Esnouf, James Douglas Har-William Allan McMillan, George McCracken.

> Miss C. C. Christie, Teacher. Promoted to Fifth Division — Henry ones, Milton Seelig, Clifford Rogers, Jones, Milton Seelig, Clifford Rogers, Archie Clegg, George Ormond, Leslie Bell, Bertram Spain, Clarence Rogers, Allan Loat, William Lawson, John Percival Walls, Albert Larslee, Victor Rolfe, Arnold Walls, Albert Larsies, victor and the Morley, Willie Levy, Arthur Delahaye, Julius Rausch, Daniel Miller, Fred Rogers, George Leach. Chester Paulson, John George Leach, Chester Paulson, John Bullock, Frank Lennie, Joseph Rausch, William McAfee, George Carter.

> SEVENTH DIVISION. Miss E. M. Jesse, Teacher. Promoted to Sixth Division-Daryl Kent Balmer Williscroft, Charlie McDougall, Arthur Mallery, Lawrence Macrae, Willie Vebster, Augustus Carne, Thomas Clegg,

No other method of home dyeing gives colors one-half so fast and beautiful as Diamond Dyes. The colors are full, rich, bright and handsome, and so fast and firm Walter Creed, Guy Morley, Stanley Woods. Edgar Bridges, George Phillips, Alan Jan-Roll of Honor—Darvl Kent, general pro-ciency; Balmer Williscroft, deportment; ficiency; Balmer Williscroft, deportment; Willie McKenzie, regularity and punctual-

> EIGHTH DIVISION. Mr. W. N. Winsby, Teacher.

Promoted to Seventh Division-Oliver Nason, Forin Campbell, Harry Henderson, Edmund Conlin, Norman Carmichael, Edmund Conlin, Norman Carmichael, Albert Smith, Lancelot Nesbit, Hillis Marsden, Ralph Bobby, William Van Tassel, Stanley Lawson, William Hartnell, Howard Miller and William Smith, equal; Joseph Camsusa. Louis Harris, Frederick Meredith and Harrison Rogers, equal; Victor Marks and Jack Stewart, equal; Edwin Rowebottom, Arthur Ridgman Pennock, Marlow Carter, William Ferguson, San Garland, Horace Walls, Alfred Howell.

GIRLS' CENTRAL. FIRST DIVISION.

Miss Williams, Principal. Promoted to High School—Violet Hardie, Bertha Muirhead, Winnie Ewart.
Beatrice Cooke, Agnes Johnson, Irene Pictured Florence Hardie, Janie May Hardie, Winnie Hopper, Hattie Nich-olas, Stephanie Lewis, Ella Loat, Herma Wilson, Arabell Hood, Ethel Coles, May Gowen, Ada Howell, Olive Souden. With seven passed at Christotal of 26 for the year. at Christmas-time makes a Roll of Honor-Ella Loat, regularity and punctuality; Violet Hardy Beatrice Cooke, deportment. Violet Hardy, projeciency;

presented by Archdeacon Scriven. Beatrice Cooke, arithmetic; presented by Mr. Bone. Violet Hardie, head of school; Bertha Muirhead, second rank on entrance examination; presented by Mrs. Grant SECOND DIVISION.

Miss L. A. F. Barron, Teacher. Promoted to First Division - Beatrice Elinor Loat, Alice Louise Futcher, Lillian Mitchell Mowatt, Agnes May Musson, Rosa Brash, Ada Alice Murray Smith, Laura Riddsdale Jackson. Cecil Hardie, Lena Dell Sexsmith, Elizabeth Hiscocks, Kate Allen Terrill, the Bay City Wonder, a ter, Lydia Nute, Grace Atkinson, Annie Elizabeth Hayden, Marjorie Alice Wollaston, Helena Martha McKitrick, Eliza Woodill, Mona Hazelwood Cleaver un, Gertrude Mabel Heal.-Class Rolls of Honor-Beatrice E. Loat, general

Prize List—Alice Louise Futcher, dili-gence; Cecil Hardie, writing: Rachel Syl-night, the preparations for Saturday's vester, writing.

THIRD DIVISION.

Miss A. Keast, Teacher. Promoted to Second Division—Elizabeth Wilson, Elizabeth Bryce, Jenny Malcolm, Ethel Bayley, Winifred Lola Harris, Kate Laura Noble, Amy Melrose Wilson, Florence Georgina Mills, May Elizabeth Renfree, Sophia Florence Hisoocks, Eugenia Lewis, Laura Mabel Elford, Bertha Agnes Howell, Gertrude Maud Furnival, Cora Heal Kiljner, Denny May Sykil Herlock, Levies of the victors in the amateur events are now on exhibition in the term events are now on exhibition in the second sec Howell, Gertrude Maud Furnival, Cora Heal, Elinor Denny, May Sybil Harlock, Elizabeth Hannah Wall, Margaret Moore, Rose Annie Robinson, Grace Florence Meredith. Class percentage, 62.

Handerson Gor any sporting meeting in

Rolls of Honor-Elizabeth Henderson Ormond, general proficiency; May Eliza-beth Renfree, deportment: Florence Georgina Mills, regularity and punctuality: Kristina Johnson, deportment. FOURTH DIVISION.

Promoted to Third Division—Clara Amy Paulson, Clara Cripps, Winnifred Main-waring Johnson, Mary Ormond, Emma Nina Walls, Flora May Tait, Gladys Evelyn Shrapnel, Elizabeth Jane Whittaker, Elizabeth Eugenie Rolfe, Grace Ellen Savage, Annie Levy, Ethel Winnifred Edwards, Ethel Nellie Graham, Elsie Margaret Grifin, Lillian Kate Mansell, Lena May Cham-For the bers, Elizabeth May Henderson, Esther May Shotbolt. Class percentage, 60.
Rolls of Honor—Clara Arney Paulson, general proficiency; Lily May King, regularity and punctuality; Annie Isabel Harrison, deportment.

FIFTHDIVISION. Promoted to Fourth Division-Sophia Edith Whitson, Julia Barbara Nicholl and Juanita Hastings, equal; Alice Dow, Alice Mary Woods, Violet Genie, Edith Wales, Beatrice Lawson, Celia Viola; Tugwell and Edith Renfree, equal; Florence Ethel Conformerly of Lansing, Mich., but now

Miss A. Russell, Teacher.

Promoted to Fifth Division—Agnes Wootton, Viola Switzer, Kathleen Henderson, Lilian Carson, Millie Billingsley, Ellen Mason, Rachael Nathan, Janet Williscroft, Helen Smith, Eliza Wootton, Alice Brown, Elizabeth Webster, Annie Paterson, Emma Kent, Pearl Vigelius, Leonice Ball, Charlotte Pearce, Lena Harris, Agnes McCabe, Edith Burt, Josephine Bryant. McCabe, Edith Burt, Josephine Bryant, Edna Harris, Annette Cohen. Class perentage, 68%.

Honor Rolls—Pearl Vigelius, punctuality

and regularity; Agnes Wootton, proficiency; Janet Williscroft, deportment. SEVENTH DIVISION. Miss J. R. Christie, Teacher.

Promoted to Sixth Division—Lily Mc-Phadden, Marguerite Wilson, Gwendoline Wilson, Lizzie Mason, Evelyne Atwood, Maud Smith, Jane Lownds, Ruby Sylvester, Antonia Droob, May Fenn and Thea Amorsen equal: Cecile Couves and Cora Sheritt, equal; Katie Munsie, Ethel Wood-ill, Mary MacMillan, Ettie Bryant, Effie d, Mary MacMillan, Ettie Br Frott, Mabel Coles, Lizzie Potts. Rolls of Honor—Lily McPhadden, prociency; May Cameron, punctuality and but he cannot stand unpaced work. regularity; Anna Henderson, deportment.

EIGHTH DIVISION. Miss E. S. Shrapnel, Teacher. Class percentage 74.
Rolls of Honor—Phyllis Florence

THREE TRUE FRIENDS

Who Keep Every Promise-Rheu-South American Remedies.

We can get at the heart of this matter by letting other people tell the truth of what those wonderful South American Remed-ies can do, and have done. John Marshall, of Varney, county of Grey, suffered as only those can suffer who have been troubled with sciatica. A relative suggested that he try South American Rheumatic Cure, which approve this arrangement, and recomromised so much. Result—Inside of three lays he was able to walk a distance of nearly 4 miles to Durham for the purpose of procuring another bottle of this remedy. He continued its use, and to-day he testifies that he knows nothing more of the troubles of this painful phase of rheumatism Some disease consists of the gathering of

olids and hardened substances in the s

tem. The troubles cannot be permanently removed, except as these particles are dis A powder or pill will not do this South American Kidney Cure possesses the particular elements that get at the seat of this disease. John G. Nickel, one of the best known farmers in Wallace township, suffered from kidney complaint, carrying with it awful pains. Nothing did him any good, until he tried South American Kidney Cure. His words are: "After taking only two doses the pain was entirely gone, and l have never been bothered with it since. feel as well as I ever did. Let any one write me to Shipley Post Office and I will gladly give them particulars of my case." If the world looks blue to anyone it is to the dyspeptic. For ten years David Reid Chesley, Ont., suffered much from liver complaint and dyspepsia. He says: times my liver was so tender I could not bear it pressed or touched from the outside. I tried a great many remedies without any benefit; was compelled to drop my work, and as a final resort was influen South American Nervine. Before I had taken half a bottle I was able to go to work

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co Toronto, June 25 .- The body of G. . Collins, a student from Nova Scotia who was attending the Ontario business college, was found on the track.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Prize List—Beatrice Cooke, deportment; | purely vegetable | Prize List—Beatrice Cooke, deportment; | Don't forget this.

Fast Professional Cyclists Arrive to Take Part in Saturday's Big Race Meet.

Guest of the V.W.C.-Pretty Amateur Prizes.

Members of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club are again reminded of the speciproficiency; Rosa Brash, regularity and punctuality; Maud Louise Field, deportally important meeting of that association to be held at the club rooms tobig race meet at Oak Bay being the 1mportant topic for consideration. The track is now being put under water for Henderson Ormond, Kristina Johnson, Joedina Sara Johnson, Hermina Elizabeth be at its best; the Rambler professional this occasion, and by Saturday it should

Western Canada. Here is the list

Two-third mile open—1, \$25 silver dressing stand; 2, \$17.50 silver egg-stand. One mile open—1, \$25 solid silver flask; 2, \$15 silver and cut glass fruit stand. One mile, 2.45 class—1, \$25 handsome na-ural shell and silver stand; 2, \$16 silver and cut glass fruit stand. Two mile open—1, \$25 three-piece silver tea set; 2, \$16 silver fruit stand; 3, \$12 silver flower stand.

For the professional races the prizes are gold coin, increased to the following

One-third mile—1, \$35; 2, \$20. One mile—1, \$60; 2, \$35; 3, \$15. Two miles—1, \$40; 2, \$20; 3, \$10.

Some of the Pro's surprised the natives vesterday morning by landing from way, Olive Marguerite Delahaye and Margaret Elizabeth Baker, equal; Annie McDonald, Lillie Potts, Pearl Jenny Clay. Athletic club, Spokane. The three are Class percentage 59 Class percentage, 59.

First Prize Mental arithmetic, Alice on the track every day, riding well.

H. B. Freeman of Oakland, Cal., the Rolls of Honor—Sophia Edith Whitson, proficiency; Lilly Potts. regularity and principality; Juanita Hastings, deporting well known here; C. E. Dow of Seattle; Fred. T. Merrill of Portland and his famous trick rider, E. J. Barsden, are expected to arrive to-day or to-morrow.

Harry F. Terrill, probably the fastest of the crowd, rode last year as Class A all over the East, making his best showing at New Orleans, where he won four out of five races, beating some of the best men of the year. This fessional at Santa Rosa, on the National circuit, and has since won as much of Uncle Sam's gold medals as anyone of California. At the recent races in San Francisco he was a favorite for all the

Will. J. Evans, who hails from Lansrecord team there, getting more records than any other member of the team. In racing he is very gritty and as game a

J. M. Campbell, of Spokane, is too well known in British Columbia to require any introduction Promoted to Seventh Division—Phyllis Florence Williams, Maudie Beatrice Dines, Pearl Estella Garvin, Mary May Halley, Alice Barker, Laura Evelina Cameron, Winnifred Trapp, Ina Beryl Clegg, Amy Acton, Eva Jones, Myrtle Atwood, Dottie Leach, Florence Coles, Theodora Droob. Class percentage 74. astride the light running Rambler, his Wil- team mate being the speedy Spokane liams, proficiency; Mary May Halley, crack, Guy C. Browne, who is at present punctuality; Florence Coles, deportment. imitating the Deemings—working in the mines.

NEW U. S. BATTLESHIPS

Washington, June 23 .- The new battleships for which proposals will be inmatism Banished; Kidney Dis- vited within a day or two will follow ease Takes Wings; Dreaded In- the general design of the Iowa rather digestion not Known-The Great than that of the Kearsarge and Kentucky, except that the distribution of armor will be as to the latter ship. This is in accordance with the report on batteries on battleships. The Kearsarge and Kentucky have double story turrets the eight-inch guns being above the revolving, with the fourteen-inch ones in the lower turrets. The board did not mended only turrets for fourteen-inch guns, and that no eight-inch be fitted but in their stead a large number of rapid-fire six-inch guns, which they believe will be quite as effective, and which give a distribution of battery in keeping with foreign practice.

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