

## THE SOCIETY.

Association Members Present  
at the Natural  
History Meeting.

Commendation and Advice  
on World Famed  
Authorities.

A large and unusually  
interesting of the Natural History  
evening in the office of the  
department. Among those  
a number of the members  
of the Association, who were  
of encouragement were given  
by Mr. Jas. Deane occupied  
himself and Dr. Cromp-  
ton, Prof. Saunders, spoke  
reference to Ottawa in a  
scientific interest, when as-  
sured, and promised that  
would be made in furthering  
the part of the officials of  
mental Farm and the Geo-  
logical Survey.

Dr. Poulton, professor of zoology,  
offered some practical sug-  
gestions of the scope of the museum,  
recommended should be strict-  
ly aimed at a collection of  
the flora and fauna of the  
vicinity. A collection was an-  
nounced under the most favor-  
able conditions. He also gave some useful  
advice.

Dr. Herdman, professor of  
University College, Liverpool,  
the great hospitality which  
the association had ex-  
hibited throughout Canada, but what  
of interest was the impor-  
tance of observing objects of  
self in their journeys.  
to the Coast, he re-  
marked that the most interesting field  
of study lay right here on  
the coast, which he declared to be  
of marine fauna, of which  
few favored localities, in  
this connection he stated  
Americans were doing an  
work in exploiting this field  
and he held them up as an  
example to the members of  
the society. He congratulated them  
in what they were doing and  
with even greater zeal. The  
work of the society was excellent.  
Dr. Ward, professor of  
Cambridge, an enthusiastic botanist,  
on the importance of botany,  
and especially of taking  
any of conditions affect-  
ing the diseases of trees  
in fungi and bacteria.  
He gave a particularly interesting  
historical account of the  
importance of the study  
of the collection of the  
society. He spoke strongly on  
the comparatively new field opened  
provinces and recommended the  
of the society to devote them-  
selves to botanical study.  
so tempting that he felt like  
ing it himself. In passing he  
highly recommended the  
by Mr. Anderson, deputy  
of agriculture, to him of  
special interest.

Dr. Walker, Toronto, local sec-  
retary of the association, referred to  
the Canadian Institute, with  
had been long connected, and  
the importance of the  
previous speakers as verified in  
experience of that institution.  
her things, he urged the get-  
ting through exchange  
of a reference library, and gave  
able hints respecting prop-  
erty, indexing, etc. The im-  
portance of a good library could not  
be stated, and the value of the  
system was adhered to, because  
of value.

Dr. member of the association  
marked on the universal in-  
terest, among scientists, attached  
terminology. Incidentally refer-  
ence to the valuable work of  
group, whose lists are of great  
importance, and the value of the  
picture of the flora as it exists  
was interested in comparing the  
and species of plants on the low-  
er levels examined by him.  
He stressed forcibly the unity of  
and was a valuable object lesson  
in plant distribution.

Dr. speakers were enthusiastic in re-  
gards of the importance of the  
presented in British Columbia,  
as inadequately appreciated ex-  
cesses who came from other coun-  
tries.

Dr. remarks by Mr. Deane, who  
some length on the ar-  
chaeology, etc. of the Coast. He  
had specially interested him-  
self in Canon Beaudin and Dr.  
n, a hearty vote of thanks was  
to the visitors and the meeting  
closed.

DISEASES AND WARNINGS FOR  
WHO WOULD DYE WELL.

It is fixed in the wonderful  
Diamond Dyes; the results they  
cheer the heart.  
How any interested or why dealer  
mend for it. Use some inferior  
make of dye. If you will hear-  
dly and will rejoice at the im-  
portance of the natural  
presented in British Columbia,  
as inadequately appreciated ex-  
cesses who came from other coun-  
tries.

Dr. remarks by Mr. Deane, who  
some length on the ar-  
chaeology, etc. of the Coast. He  
had specially interested him-  
self in Canon Beaudin and Dr.  
n, a hearty vote of thanks was  
to the visitors and the meeting  
closed.

## VICTORIAN SCIENCE

And Leading Exponents of Its Dif-  
ferent Branches Honored  
in Victoria.

The British Association Members  
Enjoy the Hospitality of  
the City.

Banquet at the Friar—Important  
Addresses—The Plans  
For To-day.

Varied and numerous are the guests of  
importance who have, for a time, been  
enjoyed the hospitality of British Col-  
umbians in this capital of the province.  
Many have been the enconiums  
passed by the visitors upon the hospi-  
tality shown them, and loud their  
praises of the advantages in situation,  
natural charm and enjoyable climate  
possessed by this far away outpost of the  
Empire.

But it is probable that never in her  
history has Victoria had the opportunity  
of entertaining at one time so  
many who are distinguished in the  
world of science as were recipients of the  
city's hospitality yesterday. Not is it pos-  
sible that more easily entertained,  
pleased or delighted guests could favor  
us with their presence.

Members of the British Association  
for the advancement of science should,  
if anyone, be awake to the advantages to  
be gained by even a hurried visit to  
hither, to them, unknown countries.  
And also should they be more than ordi-  
narily equipped with the necessary in-  
formation to enable them to detect the  
evidence of a country's potentialities. It  
is, then, a source of congratulation that  
the unanimous opinion of those whose  
coming was looked forward to with plea-  
sure and from whom the city parts with  
regret, that for British Columbia there  
is a future bright with promise.

After spending Sunday in the manner  
which best commended itself to the  
individual choice, the members of the  
Association were early astir yesterday.  
The morning was pleasantly occupied in  
visiting the different places of interest,  
many of the party being out by car to Esqui-  
malt. In the afternoon a goodly num-  
ber were driven round the city, the  
committee acting as cicerones and doing  
all possible to add to the pleasure of the  
excursion.

Some, following the natural bent of  
their minds, went further afield in pur-  
suit of botanical, entomological and  
marine specimens. Others took the  
opportunity of renewing old friendships,  
but all were pleasantly occupied and all  
were pleased.

In the evening a banquet was given  
by the members of the third section of  
the visiting party at the Friar hotel.  
The third section, in availing themselves  
of the invitation, were the first to visit  
the Coast, placed themselves under the  
guidance of Dr. Dawson, Director of the  
Dominion Survey, who was ably assisted  
by Professor Coleman, Dr. Herdman, and  
gentlemen proved invaluable as guides  
to the characteristic features of the  
magnificent region through which the  
party passed, and to the various ser-  
vices it was decided to tender them  
an banquet.

Sir George Robertson occupied the  
chair, and Dr. Scott Kellie, Vice-  
chair. The honored guests, Dr. Daw-  
son and Dr. Coleman, were on either  
hand of the president, and the other  
guests were:

Prince Krapotkin,  
Professor Armstrong,  
Professor Herdman,  
Professor and Mrs. L. N. Foster,  
Professor and Mrs. Beare,  
Colonel and Mrs. Bailey,  
Dr. and Mrs. Mill,  
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle,  
Mr. Miers,  
Mr. Lamplough,  
Mr. Harden,  
Professor Penck,  
Dr. Blanford,  
Miss Foster, and  
Miss Helen Foster.

The following is the  
MENU:  
Anchovy marinated.  
Huitres natural.  
Julienne.  
Turbot au beurre.  
Sauté financière en caisses.  
Filet de bœuf aux champignons.  
Riz à la française.  
Faisan chasseur.  
Asperges grillées.  
Omelette frottée.  
Pasta.

After full justice had been done to the  
excellent menu the usual loyal toasts  
were duly honored.

The Chairman proposed the toast of  
the evening which was received with ac-  
clamation. "Very rarely does anyone preside over  
such a dinner as this or has such a de-  
lightful and easy a task to perform as  
falls to my lot this evening. In fact the mere mention of the  
names of the gentlemen to whose  
health I have the pleasure of asking  
you to drink would be the best and most  
eloquent recommendation of the toast.  
Our trip across this beautiful country  
will long be remembered, I think, by all of  
us, and perhaps the most bright and  
cheerful incidents we have enjoyed have  
been due to the goodness and uniform  
kindness of the gentlemen in whose  
honor we are gathered here this evening.  
I wish very much that among the  
literary talent we brought over with us  
we find someone to write a record of our  
journey. The record, I am sure, would be  
as interesting as it would be amusing.  
Just think of the scenery that might be  
described. Who amongst us will ever  
forget, for instance, the sunset on the  
prairie just before we reached that place  
with the peculiar name, Medicine Hat.  
Or the beauties of the Illecilleweth and  
the Fraser, or the placid tides of the  
Lake of the Woods; and then think of  
the picturesque scenery that might be worked  
into the gophers, coyotes, Indians and  
buffalo trails, all suggestive of Fenimore  
Cooper? and of the new cities, which  
bring to mind the East, such as San-  
bury and Rat Portage? or the wonder-  
ful Arabian Nights-like growth of Win-  
nipeg and Vancouver! And the C.P.R.

itself! That wonderful combination of  
romance and business instinct. It would  
require a Kipling to sing the song of  
that great work. And then, think of our  
own progress and our thoughts!"

After humorously referring to the  
many pleasant experiences met with on  
the journey, Sir George continued:

"And now I must refer to the extreme  
kindness and generosity with which we  
have been treated by the Dominion gov-  
ernment, the Ontario government and  
the government of British Columbia,  
and the management of the C. P. R.  
All have treated us in the most  
princely style, and I feel quite  
sure that I express the sentiments of  
you all when I say that the sense of  
gratitude for their hospitality has sunk  
deeply in our hearts and will never be  
forgotten by any of us. Ladies and gen-  
tlemen, I ask you to drink to Dr. Daw-  
son, explorer, man of science and able  
government official. The best of men,  
the kindest of guides, our friend and  
philosopher. And to Dr. Coleman, to  
whom our thanks are also due, and who  
for the honor you have done me, has  
in his hand the team of thor-  
oughbred geologists."

After the toast had been drunk with  
much applause, Dr. Coleman, in a  
speech, said:

Dr. Dawson in reply said: "Ladies  
and Gentlemen, I am glad there is no  
occasion for a long speech in making  
you for the honor you have done me.  
Here in Victoria I like to think I am  
very much at home, and in coming out  
here in the hope of doing something to  
help my friends I find myself a guest  
whom I came to help. It has, however,  
given Dr. Coleman the opportunity of  
saying how much we value the  
opportunity of expressing our thanks.  
If you, ladies and gentlemen, have en-  
joyed the trip as much as we have, you  
have all enjoyed it very much, for speak-  
ing for the point of view of one who has  
done some work in this province I can  
say it is a great pleasure to show  
any one else something that you know  
and understand, and one of the chief  
pleasures connected with carrying on  
work in remote parts of the world is to  
have an opportunity of having an ex-  
pression of opinion from others upon  
what has been done."

Professor Coleman, acknowledging the  
toast, said: "Dr. Dawson has expressed  
all that can be said in reply to the toast  
you have kindly drawn out for me. I  
can add in emphasis of his re-  
mark in regard to the pleasure it is to  
have had the opportunity of welcom-  
ing you out here. (In this connection  
he referred to the fact that the British  
North America we work very far apart,  
we don't come together very frequently,  
and it is a great advantage to us to have  
the opportunity of seeing each other and  
the work which we are doing to test and  
decide upon the wisdom of our own judg-  
ment."

The health of the chairman was then  
proposed and drunk with acclaim, and  
the meeting dispersed.

The following is a complete list of the  
members of the British Association who  
are visiting the city:

Sir John Evans, K.C.B., president of  
the Association.  
Lord Kelvin, the world-renowned  
physicist, professor of natural philoso-  
phy, Glasgow University.  
Prof. A. W. Rucker, secretary R. S.  
Thomson, professor of physics, Glasgow  
University.  
Prof. A. W. Rucker, secretary R. S.  
Thomson, professor of physics, Glasgow  
University.  
Prof. A. W. Rucker, secretary R. S.  
Thomson, professor of physics, Glasgow  
University.

Dr. G. Griffith, secretary of the association,  
University of Toronto.  
Dr. C. Runge, professor of mathe-  
matics, University of Hannover, Ger-  
many.  
Van Ryckevorsel, Rotterdam,  
Holland.

Prof. F. Bvann, professor of physics,  
University of Strasbourg, Germany.  
Prof. K. Hurler, professor of phys-  
iology, Breslau, Germany.  
Prof. Metastor, professor of chemistry,  
University of Nancy, France.  
Prof. Albrecht Penck, University of  
Vienna, Austria.

Prof. G. F. Fitz-Gerald, professor of  
physics, Dublin University, Ireland.  
Prof. Hurler, professor of physics,  
Breslau, Germany.  
Prof. A. G. Greenhill, professor of  
mathematics, Artillery College, Wool-  
wich, England.

Prof. W. G. Adams, professor of  
physics, King's College, London.  
Prof. T. Hudson Beare, professor of  
engineering, University College, Lon-  
don.

Prof. H. H. Hudson, professor of  
mathematics, King's College, London.  
Prof. A. E. Burt, professor of engi-  
neering, Cambridge University.  
Mr. C. Vernon Boys, Metropolitan gas  
refinery, Board of Trade, London.  
Prof. Perry, professor of engineering,  
Royal College, London.

Prof. A. G. Greenhill, professor of  
mathematics, Artillery College, Wool-  
wich, England.  
Prof. W. G. Adams, professor of  
physics, King's College, London.  
Prof. T. Hudson Beare, professor of  
engineering, University College, Lon-  
don.

Prof. H. H. Hudson, professor of  
mathematics, King's College, London.  
Prof. A. E. Burt, professor of engi-  
neering, Cambridge University.  
Mr. C. Vernon Boys, Metropolitan gas  
refinery, Board of Trade, London.  
Prof. Perry, professor of engineering,  
Royal College, London.

Prof. A. G. Greenhill, professor of  
mathematics, Artillery College, Wool-  
wich, England.  
Prof. W. G. Adams, professor of  
physics, King's College, London.  
Prof. T. Hudson Beare, professor of  
engineering, University College, Lon-  
don.

Prof. H. H. Hudson, professor of  
mathematics, King's College, London.  
Prof. A. E. Burt, professor of engi-  
neering, Cambridge University.  
Mr. C. Vernon Boys, Metropolitan gas  
refinery, Board of Trade, London.  
Prof. Perry, professor of engineering,  
Royal College, London.

Prof. A. G. Greenhill, professor of  
mathematics, Artillery College, Wool-  
wich, England.  
Prof. W. G. Adams, professor of  
physics, King's College, London.  
Prof. T. Hudson Beare, professor of  
engineering, University College, Lon-  
don.

Prof. H. H. Hudson, professor of  
mathematics, King's College, London.  
Prof. A. E. Burt, professor of engi-  
neering, Cambridge University.  
Mr. C. Vernon Boys, Metropolitan gas  
refinery, Board of Trade, London.  
Prof. Perry, professor of engineering,  
Royal College, London.

Prof. A. G. Greenhill, professor of  
mathematics, Artillery College, Wool-  
wich, England.  
Prof. W. G. Adams, professor of  
physics, King's College, London.  
Prof. T. Hudson Beare, professor of  
engineering, University College, Lon-  
don.

Prof. H. H. Hudson, professor of  
mathematics, King's College, London.  
Prof. A. E. Burt, professor of engi-  
neering, Cambridge University.  
Mr. C. Vernon Boys, Metropolitan gas  
refinery, Board of Trade, London.  
Prof. Perry, professor of engineering,  
Royal College, London.

Prof. A. G. Greenhill, professor of  
mathematics, Artillery College, Wool-  
wich, England.  
Prof. W. G. Adams, professor of  
physics, King's College, London.  
Prof. T. Hudson Beare, professor of  
engineering, University College, Lon-  
don.

Col. F. Bailey, secretary of the Scot-  
tish Geographical Society, Edinburgh.  
Prince Krapotkin, Bromley, Kent,  
England.

Sir John T. Leach, Cheshire.  
Prof. C. S. Sherrington, professor of  
physiology, University College, Liver-  
pool.

Prof. W. D. Halliburton, professor of  
physiology, King's College, London.  
Prof. E. M. Crookshank, professor of  
bacteriology, King's College, London.  
The following ladies accompany this  
party:

Lady Evans, Lady Kelvin, Mrs. J. T.  
Bottomly, Miss Griffith, Mrs. W. A.  
Herdman, Mrs. C. S. Sherrington, Miss  
Tanner, Mrs. C. Vernon Boys, Mrs. W. D.  
Halliburton, Mrs. E. M. Crookshank,  
Mrs. Carey Foster, Miss Foster, Mrs.  
Le Neve Foster, Miss Foster, Mrs. Mill,  
Mrs. Hudson Beare, Mrs. Scott,  
Lady Leach, Mrs. Cameron, Miss Cam-  
eron, Miss Harcourt.

Today the arrangements consist of a  
trip by special train (kindly placed at  
their disposal by the E. & N. Railway  
Company), to Nanaimo and Wellington.  
The geologists will be accompanied by  
a party of men to visit the island coal  
mines, the naturalists and botanists are  
hoping to enrich their collections with  
specimens, the photographers will be  
taking some snap shots of British Colum-  
bia scenery, and the ladies will, as is their  
habit, revel in the scenery, the charming  
diversity of which will afford them occu-  
pation and interest.

## THE "ALASKAN" ASHORE.

Mr. Callibrecht's Steamer Comes to Grief on  
the Stickeen.

With fire clay from Comox, as cargo,  
the steamer Thistle, Capt. Butler, which  
carried the York party north, returned  
last Sunday night, bringing as a  
tow the old Isabella barge, freighted  
heavily. The Thistle left here a week  
ago last Wednesday, carrying the build-  
ing material for the saw mill and  
steamboats which Mr. F. M. York's  
company proposed to erect immedi-  
ately, and operating next year  
on Teslin lake and the waters lead-  
ing therefrom to the Yukon. A  
call was made at the Hudson's Bay steamer  
Caledonia was still in commission and  
available for a trip up the Stickeen, but  
it was learned that she had been pre-  
paratory to being laid out for the  
winter. Going on to Wrangell where the  
Thistle was informed that Mr. J. C.  
Callibrecht's river steamer, the Alaskan,  
had waited over eight  
days before proceeding up to Stickeen  
and she was then about due back. Find-  
ing no steamer connection, however, the  
Thistle decided to return to Comox, but  
on the Tuesday following an Indian  
came down the river with the news that  
the Alaskan had broken down and drift-  
ed ashore about eight miles from  
Comox. Nothing more could be done than to dis-  
charge freight, and this was done in the  
expectation that the Alaskan would be  
able to return to Comox in a few days.  
The freight unloaded, the steamer wait-  
ed no time in heading home-  
ward, and when about three hundred  
miles this side of Wrangell the first  
steamer seen was the Willamette. She  
was loaded deeply with passengers,  
horses and general mining supplies for  
Skagway. In the morning the Alaskan  
went to the assistance of the steamer  
Quadrant, with Mr. Jennings and party on board, was met, and  
in response to signals the Thistle was  
stopped. The Alaskan was then towed  
by the steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

The Alaskan was then towed by the  
steamer Walbran and Mr. Jen-  
nings came off to interview Captain But-  
ler about the steamer Alaskan and Cal-  
ifornia.

## A WORLD OF WONDERS.

Joseph D. Wilson Writes Pictur-  
esquely of the Majestic Scenery  
of the North.

Glaciers Slowly Disappearing So  
That Snowshoes Will Be Aban-  
doned Centuries Hence.

Dr. Joseph B. Wilson, who was a pas-  
senger from the frozen north by the  
steamer Queen on Saturday last, writes  
most entertainingly to the COLONIST of  
the scenic features of the downward  
trip. He says:

"Until we turned our faces southward  
I retained nearly all the time; but as soon  
as our return journey began, the sun  
came out, and Sunday afternoon was  
glorious. A more majestic panorama it  
is difficult to conceive. Ice summits  
leaped heavenward and burst through  
the clouds. Though no rain fell through  
the morning, the sun shone brightly  
and again, and when the sun went down,  
crimson and golden peaks glowed around  
the horizon. Many of the mountain  
sides were covered with snow. No snow  
rests upon them, and no vegetation. As  
if just split by some titanic hammer,  
they swing aloft against the sky, and  
seem to defy gravity."

The abrupt ridges, the pointed  
pinnacles, the irregular sky line suggest-  
iveness. Only occasionally and at  
lower levels are there signs of strati-  
fication, and take steps to be more  
marked. And evidently it is a new land  
in more senses than one.

It is not long ago that this  
whole region emerged from its covering  
of snow. The numerous glaciers, some of  
them reaching the sea and forming  
icebergs, most of them melting away be-  
hind the moraine, which forms a low  
sea-front are the survivors of vast  
glaciers which filled all these channels.  
They are all retreating now, and if pre-  
sented to the sea, they would be melted  
in a few days. The moraine, which is  
hundred years will witness their dis-  
appearance. The close of the glacial age  
in this quarter of the world, was not hun-  
dreds of thousands of years ago, but  
hundreds of years ago. Indeed we cannot  
say it has closed yet.

"The glaciers are all retreating in-  
land, and as they retreat, lakes, inland  
plains and broad lake take their place.  
The rate of retreat is not uniform. In  
one case at least a glacier upon this coast  
gathered its expiring energies and  
plunged into the sea. The moraine is  
because in its advance it blocked  
up a salmon stream and carried con-  
sideration to the natives. It took large  
boats to take the moraine to the sea.  
This, by the way, is an instance of inter-  
glacial man, which did not occur a mil-  
lion years ago."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men have formed in  
their comfortable studies."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men have formed in  
their comfortable studies."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men have formed in  
their comfortable studies."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men have formed in  
their comfortable studies."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men have formed in  
their comfortable studies."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men have formed in  
their comfortable studies."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men have formed in  
their comfortable studies."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men have formed in  
their comfortable studies."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men have formed in  
their comfortable studies."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men have formed in  
their comfortable studies."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men have formed in  
their comfortable studies."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men have formed in  
their comfortable studies."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men have formed in  
their comfortable studies."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men have formed in  
their comfortable studies."

"Mr. Muir, from whom Mr. Wilson  
is named, is aboard this vessel, and the  
story he is giving to this subject in the  
papers is a most interesting one. He is  
a thorough geologist, and his story is  
thoroughly clear away some of the foggy  
theories which wise men