RAMPANT PARTIZANS.

tario lost little time in commencing to "live up to the glorious traditions of the aries in kindred industries, we believe, old party." Its appointees in one place consider their urban brother a frivolous of His Majesty. Now the doughty Canknow that the established strongholds in have already been practically convict- creature, wasteful of his precious time adian would go a step further and seat Canada are not to be permitted to fall Fields of Labor to Which Pastors Are ed of selling their official influence for a and his wealth-producing energies. The himself on the throne when giving assent into a state of complete decay. price. The Whitney government has city man, on the other hand, holds his in the Senate to bills. The Speaker's supported and carried a motion of the rural brother to be as narrow in his views chair of the Purple Chamber is not good The National Monthly of Canada for supported and carried a motion of the rural protiner to be as narrow in his views notorious Mr. Gamey that the resolution, of life as his physical horizon is broad. founded on the findings of two of the Possibly in the philosophy of neither is autocratic ways have also given offence "The Nation's Progress," in which curmost eminent jurists of the country and sufficient allowance made for the differmost eminent jurists of the country and suncient anowance made for the difference in conditions as between city and senators, and they are not disposed to cussed. The special illustrated articles shadow of suspicion, be expunged from the record of the proceedings of the Legislature. Not only so, but the Premier made a vicious attack upon the judges in mighty smoke in mock court circles. Earl scription of the Consolidated School Sysfoliows: Victoria Rev. A. E. Sanford: shadow of suspicion, be expunged from rural life. blame as far as a legislative pronounce- recuperation. ment can do it? There is no doubt what- We believe there is no doubt of one All Canada will stand with baited ever that he tampered with a bank defact. It is as plain as the philosophy of breath" until an authoritative decision posit slip and fled in terror to the United the lower creation is inscrutable. Man is handed down. States when he was found out. There is is the only creature who is capable of his evidence against that of a number of taking his recreations vicariously. When other witnesses, and yet the Whitney weight of years, or of too, too solid government elevates the man, the Premier eulogizes him as a patriot and as- which none can entirely escape, prevent astonished on reading the announcement sails in violent terms the judges who

New Ontario, and is by all odds the ablest Conservative representative from that region. The Whitney government is going to create another portfolio in order that the special interests of the mining section of the province may be looked after. If the member for Manitoulin is free from all blame in connection with the great scandal to which his name will be attached for all time, notwithstanding the process of renovation to which his chief submitted him, his abilities entitle him to recognition. If he was a victim of Grit conspirators he should not suffer the consequences of his misfortunes. There is but one effective should be taken into the Tory cabinet and honored as the Hon. R. R. Gamey. If he be not thus honored it will be the strongest presumptive evidence that the party will have none of him, and that of their fellow-men. That was the game tified by results. the condemnation of the judges was justified, notwithstanding the vituperative attack of Hon. J. P. Whitney.

with the doings of the Whitney government that looks very peculiar when con- chase. The non-combatant's were denied statement on its very face. As is well sidered in connection with the attacks of all the excitements of the "pomp and known, gas is a more important factor the Ontario Tory press upon French- circumstance of glorious war," but they in the industries of all the cities of the Canadians. Ontario Torvism, as we all know and appreciate, is the rock upon which Protestantism is set. The News and all the other Tory newspapers of Exchequer commending the taste for ex- of various kinds than our forefathers Toronto are jealous guardians against hibitions of athletic sports because it ever dreamt of. We have not the slight- plans both for a rectangular ward and for the encroachments of Rome. The sug-entices men from the grosser pleasures est doubt that the tramway company a circular ward, which were considered and gestion of a separate school in the Northlargest type in the office and for whole rows of question and exclamation marks. their partially atrophied lungs with pure of the concern as the car service or the were gone on with. The phantom of French-Canadian domin- air, The phantom of French-Canadian down air, at their midnight hours. In In America we too have our profes- And while we extend our congratula- to believe that you can have appointed anthe days when the unregenerate, papisti- sional athletes to whom we turn for tions to the company and to its patrons other architect in my place, without exwere compelled to content themselves Mr. Whitney has two, one of them a French-Canadian. More than that, the Premier avers that he had merely done his duty in calling into his councils one Dr. Reaume, a man who was never heard of scarcely until he obtained a seat in the present Ontario House. And it is candidly admitted that the only reason why the doctor was honored with a portfolio was for the reason that he is a French-Canadian, Now what do you think of the fact that the defenders of the faith, the newspapers which are the chief champions-no doubt they believe the only hope—of Anglo-Saxon blood and the Protestant religion, have not had a word to say about this insidious attempt of Rome, with the connivance of Premier Whitney, to strengthen its iniquitous hold upon good old Ontario.

## "FANS" PAST AND PRESENT.

It is a peculiarity of man as distinguished from all other specimens of aniopher would perhaps conclude that the most boundless opportunities for the But since I presented. mated creation that he must have his spectator would care little as to whose ruler of truly martial character. fun. When other faunal specimens reach the period of life at which the duties of existence weigh heavily upon them, they seem to devote all their time and energies to gathering food or sleeping and fitting themselves for the active life of the morrow.

Close observers may tell a different tale. They may say that the mischievous monkey or the dignified lion devotes a certain portion of his leisure time to such relaxations as correspond with our lacrosse or cricket or baseball. Perhaps the king of beasts considers the chase of man or of the lower animals as the only that Victorians were not yet graduates occupation worthy of his reputation as of the school which turns out the coma mighty hunter. What the guileful serpent may think of the matter it is not for merely superficial observers to find which nothing less than the killing of an out. We know the rattler displays great excitement when he rings his bell before going into action, and that the dreadful cobra quivers to the end of his tapering fail as he distends his hood and prepares to strike the unsuspecting intruder. That may be their manner of relieving the

monotonies of reptile life. Man, proud man, whose attribute Shakespeare compares to those of a god, as we all know from experience at the week ends and on holiday occasions such

The Conservative government of On- apathetic creature. The agriculturist and his contempor-

made a vicious attack upon the judges in fields and woods all day in the hope of Grey is said to have decided that the tem in Canada; a short sketch of the question, Sir John Boyd and Chief Jusquestion, Sir John Boyd and Chief Jusgetting a brace of grouse or pheasants throne is reserved exclusively for the use Canadian fisheries as a money-making duestion, Sir John Boyd and Chief due getting a brace of growess with a fowltice Falconbridge, not only insinuating, as evidence of prowess with a fowlof Governors on state occasions. Sir sport; and a timely paper on the nation's but asserting, that their judgment was ingpiece. The man who has been shut Elzear sticks to his guns like a true Cannot founded on the evidence taken, but up in a stuffy office for a week wonders adian. Correspondence has been resortwas influenced by external circum- at the lethargy of the countryman to stances. And what is the record of the man who is thus lauded and cleared of week is a veritable period of rest and reported that the perplexing affair has a dian. Correspondence has been resorted to without any prospect of an amicable understanding being reached. It is reported that the perplexing affair has a six short stories and eight pages of bright extracts from able understanding being reached. It is

flesh, or stiffening joints, or of the ills sails in violent terms the judges who found against him, and the Legislature attempts to whitewash him.

Gamey represents a constituency in Gamey represents pleasure of seeing hired experts doing always the custom of benevolent monothat which he himself is incapable of polies when they have swallowed all doing. Consequently in Great Britain competitors (we beg the company's par they have their professional football and don-there is nothing to prevent other

par excellence of the nobles and barons.

demoralizing in their influences. It was of many concessions of a like character. not the fact of the exceptionally skilful depending upon their special falents to earn a livelihood that was detrimental. It was the working under false colors that did the mischief. We observe that one of the Canadian lacrosse leagues has recognized this fact, and has decided to tear off the mask. It is realized now that money makes sport go, and that the public which pays must have the best that can be found or it will not pay. That is a fact that must be incorporated within the philosophy of the various athletic associations if they hope to suc-

This season Victorians are being accorded the privilege of beholding the game of baseball as it is played only by experts. As is well known, nearly all the payers are strangers to us, and for that reason the dispassionate philosbanner victory perched upon so long as he beheld a satisfactory exhibition. But there is something in the makeup of the man who pays for his relaxation that is philosopher. It may be pride of locality or it may be that he considers the honor of his city at stake, but whatever the secret impulse may be, it is a fact that the baseball crank is ever a furious partisan. He thinks the umpire as well as the opposing team is against him, and he expresses his sentiments in emphatic language. One of the veterans of the baseball field said early in the season plete, vociferous "fan." but that in time they could be worked up to the state in umpire would allay their wrath. That was the condition on the Oak Bay

grounds yesterday. Is it not a fact that we all have our veak sides, and that in our particular hobbies we are all "fans."

A MOMENTOUS ISSUE. Sir Elzear Taschereau, whose jealous regard for the rights and dignities of Canadians when called upon to fill high as we shall have an opportunity of and honored positions we have already stated periods on penalty of breaking Governor-General. It will be remem- perhaps scarcely a position a great Im-

down and becoming a cloddish, listless, bered that Sir Elzear vindicated his right perial power with proper respect for it- FINAL DRAFT OF THE to the honorary title of His Excellency self should voluntarily assume. But we when called upon to act as substitute can do nothing but bow our heads in during the absence of the representative dutiful submission. It is something to lightly regard deliberate slights upon include "In New Ontario Before the submitted at the closing session of the reported that the perplexing affair has been referred to the Imperial authorities.

### ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Doubtless many of our readers will be or other of the special callings of modern such sweeping reductions in rates when 1905, will make the matter clearer: Superior people may call their fellows there is no power to compel them to do Superior people may call their reliows foolish and frivolous in wasting precious so. Therefore it is our duty, and we To the Directors of the Royal Provincial hours looking at such fleeting vanities. believe the majority of light consumers Jubilee Hospital:

But they should not be too precipitate will join us in our felicitations, to exin their judgment. Previous generations press our congratulations to the manage plans from another architect for a "new may have been more dignified, or manly ment for the singular business acumen to may have been more dignified, or manly ment for the singular business acumen to make the singular business acumen to make the same than the same t —if the express on fits the case better—in their various pursuits of pleasure. The they have displayed. There is no doubt for the last four or five years I have been means of rehabilitation. Mr. Gamey great game in the earlier days of the in the world that the increase in the acting as architect for the Jubilee hospital, race was war. When national energies, demand for lighting services will more and during this time, whilst little has been after periods of recuperation, broke forth than compensate the company for the reconsulted on many questions regarding the with virulence, leaders gathered armies ductions it proposes to make. All such alteration and enlargement of the hospital. and went forth to slay a few thousands | concessions to the public have been jus- ... A few of these matters are:

It was stated that the tramway com-And we are not sure that the common pany, once they had secured the gas people who served under them did not works, would close them up and labor to

And there is another matter connected enjoy, although possibly in a modified increase the patronage of the more popdegree, the pleasures of the human ular electric light. That was an absurd drank deeply of the cup of its bitterness. | world than it ever was. It is being ap-Coming down to a later day, we have plied more generally to lighting, heating estimates, and in other cases I have made the present Chancellor of the British and the supplying of energy to motors drawings. of the drinking-place, lures them forth | will endeavor to extend the business of reconsidered and approved of by you. west is a signal for the appearance of the to fields, and gives them an opportunity, the gas works and that it will become as For none of these matter have I as yet

electric lighting system. cal Grits ruled Ontario the Catholics amusement during the too brief hours of for favors bestowed and received, we tending to me the courtesy of some reason summer sunshine. The said profession- shall continue to include the hope that or explanation. Should this be so, however, with one representative in the cabinet. als were kept under cover as long as possible by the lovers of athletic sports be anniversary of Canada's birth as a great cause their methods were held to be American confederation is but the first

Emperor William of Germany strives earnestly to live and talk in harmony \$348, which can hardly with the ferocious appearance and cut of that fiercely bristling moustache. His rey's reported remark-that I was "hold-Majesty has but two categories for na- ing up" the board. tions. He places the warlike in the one and the peacefully inclined commercials in the other. The Japanese are so fortunate as to meet with the approbation of the militant ruler. They are not much as reported, that the plans and sketch to look at on parade, which is unfor | were not ordered, they had better reac nificent figure is the whole thing, but they paying the account at once. The only march well and they fight well. What grounds I have previously heard alleged more could an emperor desire, except opportunities? We believe the German | were that the work was ordered by Emperor would like to change places with the Japanese Mikado. Europe has A most honorable reason. It is a most fallen upon evil days and has become disagreeable course for me to have taken deplorably peaceful, whereas in Asia

has been a great success. When he took | time making certain representations that hold of the management and finances of beyond the comprehension of the mere the country the fellaheen were in abject poverty and the tax-gatherer was ever have been treated by with them. Now the taxes are comparatively light, and the natives are prospering. The same good work has been done in the Soudan. When Lord Kitchener won the battle of Omdurman its yearly revenue was only 8,000 pounds Egyptian. In 1904 it reached 576,000 pounds Egyptian. This has been accomplished, Lord Cromer says in his annual report, by "the adoption of a very light system | The Tragedy at Three Forks-Verdict of taxation, very easily collected throughout the country."

> miralty with respect to the naval staions at Esquimalt and Halifax said the Imperial authorities were evidently paying no attention whatever to the enorson, complete and satisfactory, for the brains, change in the policy of the admiralty? The Monroe Doctrine is held to be suf- Forty-nine creek. This creek, which ficient protection for Canada. Our be-

After the first of July there will be no tribute to the great American oil king, fere bursting with "tainted money."

Our Alberni correspondent should communicate the facts he writes about to the provincial authorities. Discussing West circuit be made a mission.

BOARD.

To the Editor:- In the account of the meeting of the hospital board given in they have their professional football and don—there is nothing to prevent other this merning's paper my side of the cricket players, who earn their bread by companies from competing with it if question is not made quite clear. exhibiting their superior talents in one they have the temerity to try) to make The following letter, sent to the directors of the hospital on March 18th,

Victoria, B. C., March 18th, 1895.

1. The entire rearrangement and concer tration of the heating system. 2. The roofing of the buildings with slate.

3. A nurse's home. 4. A maternity ward. 5. Diet kitchen

6. Rearrangement of present central building. 7. Extension of wards. 8. Children's ward.

For the children's ward I have made

too rare in crowded centres, of filling important an adjunct in the operations sent you in an account, but have been content to wait until actual building operations | nuated.

for all services rendered to date.

# F. M. RATTENBURY.

No answer was made to me in reply to this letter, so I sent in my account of orbitant enough to warrant Mr. Humph-

The whole of the work that I have done for the hospital was done under the astructions of the directors and in consulfation with them, and if Director Wilson, Humphrey and Lewis did say tunate in times of peace when a magformer board, and that the present board action against a charitable institution there are now, and will be for years, al- like the hospital, and I shall be sorry to

But since I presented the hospital with my fees, amounting to about \$200, for the work that I did in designing the Lord Cromer's administration in Egypt | doctor's residence, the directors at that they have not carried out, it can hardly be expected that I shall another gift of \$348, especially when l some of th directors with such rank discourtesy. So that if the hospifal has to pay twice for the same work, the blame must be placed upon those directors who have engineer ed this deal to suit their own wishes. F. M. RATTENBURY.

Victoria, May 19th.

NELSON NOTES.

Nelson, B. C., May 16 .- A verdict nurder and suicide has been brought i A critic of the policy of the British ad- by the coroner's jury inquiring into the circumstances attendant upon the discovery last Thursday of the bodies of he brothers, Gust and Charles A. Kumlin, in their cabin at Three Forks. It seems that Gust Kumlin, fearing for the mous development of the sea power of sanity of himself and his brother, knowthe United States. Was not the fact ing that his sister had gone insane (in an that the Americans are developing an asylum in Sweden), and that his own enormous sea power advanced as a rea- mind was unbalanced, killed his brother with an axe and then blew out his own

of Murder and Suicide

within nine miles of Nelson, has been enjoying again soon, must cut loose and alluded to, is now engaged in a contro-abandon himself to his recreations at versy with no less a personage than the that none shall make us afraid. That is

# METHODIST STATIONS

Assigned For the Ecclesiastical Year.

As briefly mentioned in yesterday's Times the final draft of stations was

follows: Victoria, Rev. A. E. Sanford Vancouver, Rev. R. N. Powell; New Westminster, Rev. W. J. Sipprell; Kam. loops, Rev. J. Woods; East Rev. J. Robson; West Kootenay, Rev. J. D. P. Knox, and the Indian district, Dr Whittington. Ministers changing circuits this year

are made responsible for work on new fields on the first Sunday in June. excuse for Victorians continuing to pay the members elected to the general continuing to pay On ballot of ministerial members only nce delegation in place of Rev. E. John D. Rockefeller. The strong box of E. Scott, removed, and Rev. Dr. Rome, the would-be philanthropist is already transferred to the Hamilton conference were Rev. A. M. Sanford, of Nanaimo, and President Wood.

The following were among the resolutions passed: Re Victoria West: That Victoria

New Men: That the chairman have power to employ with a view to their entry into the ministry the following persons: Charles Batzold, R. H. Hib bert, B. A., Frank Davidson, William Vance, F. L. Carpenter, G. A. Cameron. The final draft of stations follows: 1.-Victoria District.

Metropolitan-Geo. K. B. Adams, John P. Hicks, chaplain to Wesleyans in H. M. forces at Esquimalt, by permission of conference; Geo. W. Dean, Victoria (Centenniai)-S. J. Thomp

Victoria (West)-Robert J. McIntyre Victoria (James Bay)-To be supplied. Wm. Sheridan, superannuated. Victoria Chinese Mission-One to be sent, under superintendence of Centen-

Victoria (Japanese Mission)-Ukichi Under superintendence of Oyama. Metropolitan. Saanich-Robert B. Laidley (Sidney, B. C.) . Cowichan—Thomas H. Wright, Salt Spring Island—J. W. Miller, B.

A. Under superintendence of Wallace Street.

Ladysmith and Extension-William C. Schlichter.
Nanaimo (Haliburton street)—A. E. Roberts.

Nanaimo (Wallace street)-Albert M. Sanford, B.A.
Nanaimo (Chinese Mission)—One to be sent. Under superintendence of Wallace Cumberland-W. Lashley Hall.

Cumberland (Japanese Mission)—One to be sent. Under superintendence of Comberland. Fred. S. Okell and Chas. F. Connor to 2.-Vancouver District.

Vancouver (Wesley)-Walter E. Pescott, B. A., Charles Ladner, superan-Vancouver (Princess street)-R. Newton Powell.

Vancouver (Mount Pleasant)—A. E.

Hetherington, B. A., B. D. Ebenezer

Robson, D. D., superannuated.

Vancouver (Sixth avenue)—John F. Bett's. Alfred E. Green left without a station at his own request.

Vancouver (Chinese Mission)—One to be sent. Under superintendence of Princess street. Vancouver (Japanese Mission)-Gore Kaburagi. Sapperton and Steveston to be supplied. Vancouver (Scandinavian Mission)-C. N. Hauge.

South Vancouver-Supply Richmond-Thomas W. Hall. Maple Ridge and Agassiz-W. Gordon Tanner, B. A., and supply. Mission City-James Calvert. Dawson—R. Hughes. Duncan Creek—To be supplied. Dominion Creek-To be supplied. Sulphur Creek-To be supplied. Atlin-One wanted. Howe Sound-To be supplied.

3.-Westminster District. New Westminster (Queen's avenue) William H. Barraclough, B. A. Wilford J. Sipprell, B. A., B. D., principal C. M. College, by permission of conference; James H. White, D. D., local superintendent of missions; Thos. D. Pearson, John P. Bowell, superannuated New Westminster (West End)-Alber Brace.

New Westminster (Sapperton)-To be supplied. Under superintendence Queen's New Westminster (Chinese Mission)-One to be sent (T. C. T.) Under superintendence West End. Ladner-J. F. Betts.

Cloverdale and Langley-Robert Wilk on Henry Wilson. Sumas—Supply.

Chilliwack — R Forbes Stilman oseph Hall, principal of Coqualectza Institute, by permission of conference. Cheam—Supply (R. W. H.) Under

uperintendence of Chilliwack. Upper Sumas-J. J. Nixon. Under al superintendent. Members in British Columbia not else where enrolled-Local superintendent of missions, Geo. H. Morden, to be left without a station at his own request. W. E. Dunham to attend college.

4.-Kamloops District. Kamloops-Stanley S. Osterhout, Ph. D. James Turner superannuated.

Kamloops (Chinese Mission)—To be supplied. Under superintendence of Thompson River-One to (F. D.) Nicola-John S. Pye (Nicola Lake).

Salmon Arm-James A. Wood. Revelstoke-Chas. H. M. Sutherland Trout Lake City-(F. L. C.) Golden-F. A. Magee. Enderby-A. H. Miller. Vernon-John H. Wright, Kelowna-Andrew Henderson, Keremeos—To be supplied. Hedley—Louis Thomas. Cariboo-To be supplied. Ashcroft-Allan K. Sharp Lillooet-To be supplied



ONE'S TRUST. Why Women Should Confide In a Man.

BY VALENTINE. Indge before friendship, then confide." T is much easier for a woman to con- curing the painful womanly the man will respect her confidences and keep them to himself. He is strong, has more experience of the world and can help the woman who needs advice.

It heals inflammation and ulceration,

It is said that loyalty is usually lacking in and cures the bearing-down pains, the feminine make-up. Without a perfect which are such a source of suffering to understanding there can be no helpful sick women. advice, and not one woman in ten places implicit confidence in her own sex. The consciousness of her own weakness puts her on guard against the failings of all words," so too, does the testimony of other women. In the same way a womother women. In the same way a woman hardly feels like confiding her womanly troubles—her weakness due to diseases essentially feminine—to a woman. That is probably why women do not usually succeed as physicians. There is every reason why women should not trust their delicate constitutions in the hands of unskilled persons. It requires a thorough medical education to appretheir delicate constitutions in the hands of unskilled persons. It requires a thorough medical education to appreciate and understand the womanly organism. When a woman has ills and pains that she cannot bear—when life seems dark for every woman, she should confide her troubles to a physician of standing in the community, or one who has a national reputation. Certainly it would not be the part of wisdom to confide in an ignorant person without medical education simply because she was a name. There is every reason why she should write to some great specialist, one who has made the diseases of women a specialty for a third of a century, like Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y.. All his correspondence is held sacredly confidential, and he gives his advice free and without charge.

SINGLE AND MARRIED WOMEN

Very often find that it is repugnant to

Very often find that it is repugnant to their feelings to consult their family physician. In such a case they can put perfect confidence in Dr. Pierce, who has made such a success in the treatment of woman's diseases, for he will give you the very best advice possible, and without cost to you. To grow hear. and without cost to you. To grow beau- Prescription has cured me. and without cost to you. To grow beau-tiful, healthy and happy should be the desire of every woman. It is then possi-ble to hold a husband and to make home happy and bring contentment to it. Nothing is more beautiful and refresh-ing than to see a woman with a symet-rical form, a cheerful, healthy sparkle in her eyes, an elastic step, graceful walk and gestures, a self-reliance blended with a sweet reposeful manner and enveloped in a cloak of self-respect. Ten years ago it was fashionable to be weak, to appear timid and to faint under any under excitant the worms of to. undue excitement. The woman of to-day is an altogether different creature. She recognizes that it is her duty to make an effort to develop her body and her mind, and there is no reason why she should suffer periodically from pains.

Read all about yourself, your system, the physiology of life, anatomy, hygiene, simple home cures, etc., in The Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book of 1000 Then again women approach the ordeal pages. For cloth-bound copy send 50 of maternity with great fear because of cents in one-cent stamps, or for paper a run-down constitution owing to the covered 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. drains and weakened vitality by reason Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

of such periodical suffering. All such women should turn to the right person for consultation and good advice. In most cases Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will fit the needs and put the body in a healthy condition. It has made thousands of melancholy and miserable women cheerful and happy, by fide in the average man than in the average woman. She knows that strength. It establishes regularity and

KNOW THYSELF.

Read all about yourself, your system,

Summerland-B. Hedley Balderston,

5.-West Kootenay District. Nelson-Walter W. Baer. Ymir-One wanted. Kaslo-Samuel J. Green. Poplar-To be supplied. Sandon-D. W. Scott. New Denver—To be supplied Slocan City—To be supplied. Rossland—J. P. D. Knox.
Trail—J. W. Winslow. Under super-Grand Forks-Elihu Mannel.

Phoenix-Chas. W. Whittaker

J. Alfred Seymour and Thos. Green 3. A., to attend college. 6.-East Kootenay District. Cranbrook-J. P. Westman. Moyie-(One to be sent) D. M. Perley, B. A. Under superintendence of Kimberley-One to be sent (W V)

Under superintendence of Cranbrook. Fernie-John Robson, B. A. Morrissey-T. A. Bagshaw. Michel-Geo. R. B. Kinney. Coal Creek-W. P. Ewing. Under perintendence of Fernie. Elko—To be supplied. Under supertendence of Fernie. Creston-To be supplied. Under superintendence of Cranbrook.

Richard E. S. Taylor to attend college. Thomas C. Colwell, Alphaeus E. Mar-

7.-Indian District Robert Whittington, M. A., D. D., chairman of Indian district, to reside in

shall, to attend college.

Naas River-One to be sent. A., C. M. College.

Kitzelas-Native agent (S. E.), under Kitzegucla-Native agent (L. G.) Under superintendence of chairman. Hazelton-Horace C. Wrinch, M. D. (C. M. College), medical missionary.

Kishpiax-William H. Pierce. Hartley Bay-Missionary teacher (G. R.) Under superintendence of chairman Kitamaat-Geo. H. Raley. Kitlope-To be visited from Kita-

China Hat-George Edgar. Kimsquit-To be supplied by native agent, under superintendence of chair

Bella Coola-John C. Spencer, M. D. Bella Bella-Richard W. Large, M. D. (C. M. College), medical missionary. Rivers Inlet-Missionary teacher (H. W. W. B.), under superintendence

Cape Mudge-Missionary teacher (J. E. R.), under superintendence of chairman. Lower Fraser-Thomas Crosby (Sar-

dis), native agent (Capt. J.). Nanaimo-Missionary teacher (W. J. K.), under superintendence of chairman. Cowichan Tribes-Charles M. Tate (Duncans). Victoria-Lay agent (W. H. G.),

under superintendence of chairman.
Nitinat—Missionary teacher (E. N.), under superintendence of chairman Claoquaht-William J. Stone.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, returned from Ottawa a few days ago. It is probable Mr. Smith may come Wes a few days, returning to Ottawa about the 1st of June. He has been a sufferer for many weeks this session Skidegate, Q. C. I.—F. W. Hardy, B. Clifton springs, New York, where he refrom sciatica, and spent some time at ceived much benefit from the treatment Port Essington-Barnabas C. Free- prescribed there. He is now about well

DISCUSSI

AT GATHER ANG!

Paper Read Paget-Co Be

This morn the Anglican e in progress opened in the s church, Victor Rev. Archdeac chair. As u Bishop Keator of the chairma was read on Eucharist" by Paget, of Calg Rev. R. Connelinal address a were all most ferent speakers tic ovations. the conventio Christ Church After return delegates atte Institute hall. ance. It was ly paper on Spirit," by Re Westminster. marks referen vailing custon ments in the na most objection made of the r ing througho time. The tide was emanating

America with ment.
Addresses on delivered by Re who stated the

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clergy of the

was constantly His presence. chief gift to Every Every Are His Bishop Keat his few remar feeling of the such a subjec such an awful less it was a f constantly app opening of the with the quota by power, but Lord of Hosts. Brief speeche Rev. R. Connel Rev. G. H. F. Clapham. The a short addre the author of t After the usi noon Very Rev was called up lace of the not regard it question in de made somewha purpose of g celebration of

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