AN APT ILLUSTRATION.

and a recount of the Province was ordered, the British Columbia Government offering to pay the expenses of copying the Dominion enumerators' returns on the file here in the department of agriculture for the purpose of comparison. The correctness of the Dominion census has been amply shown. Mr. Gosnell in his letter says of the returns: ness of the Dominion census has been amply shown. Mr. Gosnell in his letter says of the returns:

"They are the best evidence of the most absolute accuracy of the census taking in British Columbia, as well as of the enumeration of the Indian department, and considering the number and wide distribution of the Indian tribes, I think it wonderful that the tribes in the two enumerations are seen as leading to the province to receive a course of the most absolute accuracy of the census taking in absolute accuracy of the census taking in absolute accuracy of the enumeration of the Indian department, and considering the number and wide distribution of the Indian tribes, I think it wonderful that the results are the time, a dry winter the lake would afford that the endeavor to drag the subject into the party areas will serve no good purpose. The province to receive a subside that the Arbitration is a matter that is in no way connected with party politics, and that the endeavor to drag the subject into the party areas will serve no good purpose. The province to receive a subside from the driving that the rainfall there was insufficient and could not be increased: that given, even at the time, a dry winter the lake would afford a very scanty supply, in fact, the acquisition of Goldstream was a necessity and of the party areas will serve no good purpose. How the party areas will serve no good purpose. The province to receive a that the endeavor to drag the subject into the party areas will serve no good purpose. The province to the time, a dry winter the lake would afford a very scanty supply, in fact, the acquisition of Goldstream was a necessity and of the three was insufficient and could not the time that the rainfall there was insufficient and the time, a dry winter the lake would afford a very scanty supply, in fact, the acquisition of the the time, a dry winter the lake would afford that the endeavor to drag the supplied that the rainfall there was insufficient and the time, a dry winter the lake would afford that t

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has disclosed the fact that the census should
show a population of 110,112, instead of 98,
and that the discrepancy is accounted
for by the fact of the census enumerators,
baying omitted to take any enumeration, or
could do was done energetically and effect
other minute suggesting questions to his
counsel, threw every legal impediment that the ingenuity of counsel could devise in the
way of the plaintiff, and although the Court
expressed a desire to hear his evidence in
the box, had he been called, feared to place
himself under the ordeal of a cross-examination.

The indement concluded by giving a very
city, and thus almost reader unprecessary The following Ottawa dispatch appears in various Eastern Conservative papers:

Dominion Statistician Johnson has received a letter from R. E. Gosnell, who was appointed by Premier Davie, of British Columbia, to test the accuracy of the census of British Columbia. It will be remembered that a very serious outcry was membered that a very serious outcry was membered

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and important difference as to the distribution of the Indians, and it cannot be settled otherwise than by an examination of the schedules in the way I have indicated, that is, if the Dominion census is to be taken as the basis of count. If the census of both the Dominion, for Federal purposes, and of the Indian Department be accepted as correct and Mr. Love's method be adopted, to ascertain approximately the number of whites on the Mainland and Island respectively, then it is clear that 109,969 should be taken as the total pepulation, and not 98,173."

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In our evening contemporary's issue of for by the fact of the census enumerators Enquiry will show that all that Government the 28th instant appears the following ar having omitted to take any enumeration, or could do was done, both in the preparation even to visit either the Yukon country or of the British case and in its presentation the country along the Naas and Skeena before the arbitrators. Sir John Thompson

of the gab, and who is dishnosed enough, and descrated by mutual community-was authors.
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tion. * * "

The judgment concluded by giving a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the full

Indian Department, which include these regions, show an Indian population of 35, 202, but by omitting these regions the census enumerators, according to the examination of the schedules made at the instigation of the local Government, return only 23, 263 Indians—or 11,939 less than the actual number the Indian Department itself had returned.

1. A couple of years ago in a parliamentary context between the City and the Esquimalt Water Works company, the city, among other things, showed that Goldstream was a necessity to the City of Victoria, because Elk Lake, when the population of the city increased, would not be able to supply the indian Department itself had returned.

6. Consider for a moment the value and mportance of a waterfall of a thousand feet, ind which can be easily graduated for every equirement. One may imagine machines of all descriptions along Goldstream and Victoria driven by this power. It is not, therefore, a mere question of supplying Vic-toria with water for domestic purposes—it has a much wider signification.

COOKING BY ELECTRICITY.

(Montreal Gazette.)

in existence. About the constable resigning he draws on his imagination, or he wants the job himself. It may be, however, that someone has been stuffing him. He also seems to know the reason for people re-signing, and also their qualifications for office; rigilance committee. Alberni, Aug. 22, 1893.

THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION. To the Editors.—About twelve months ago, I believe, a movement was set on foot by Mr. T. H. Falconer to form a ratepayler's protective society, a result of which was the formation of the Citizens' Association. As a member of that association, I should much like to know what has been done with the dollars paid in. It seems to me that had Mr. Falconer, been given a hand in its management, we would probably have had they meetings held, to discuss the work done, or intended to be done, by our representatives in the Council, and also to have found candidates for the recent muddle regarding the letting of contracts would have cocurred; at any rate, a public discussion of these matters by the Citizens' Association would have thrown a great deal of light upon much of our city work that is now very dark. There are now several seats vacant and candidates will be coming forward. What is the Citizens' Association doing? Nothing! Then the sooner its officers dissolve it and allow others to form a practical society that will work, the better, with men for its officers that will see these matters of such vital interest to our city's welfare to an issue. Thanking you in anticipation,

"One Who Paid His Dollars."

In 1890 in the line of its recommendations. It was only the flat notice, served war in 1890 in the line of its recommendation. It was only the flat notice, served upon Harrison by Lord Salisbury, that the United States Government would be held responsible for seizing British vessels upon the high seas, that led to the temporary modus vivends and the subsequent arbitration. Mr. Phelps, however, disapproved of such a weak policy, and his voice was still for war no longer ago than in his argument at Paris, when he said that, had he been President, he never would have submitted the question to arbitration at all.

Fortunately, all that extreme form of malness we have now escaped, along with aproval, and its voice was still for war no longer ago than in his argument at Paris, when he said that, had he been President, he ne To THE EDITOR:-About twelve months

A PERFECT COOK. A perfect cook never presents us with in digestible food. There are few perfect cooks, and consequently indigestion is very prevalent. You can eat what you like and as much as you want after using Burdock Blood Bitters, the natural specific for indigestion or dyspepsia in any form, THE ARBITRATION.

An American View of the Findings i the Behring Sea Case.

The Result Is a Fresh Triumph for the Method of Arbitration.

New York Evening Post. Since the Texas justice of the peace, be

lecided in favor of both plaintiff and defendant, no court decision has been received by all parties with such jubilation as the oy all parties with such jubilation as the findings of the Paris board of arbitration. England is satisfied, the counsel on both sides have won a great victory, the arbitrators embrace each other with the utmost complacency, and the United States assert that they have secured more than they asked. There is, to be sure, a little hollowness about the religious in this country. asked. There is, to be sure, a little hollow-ness about the rejoicing in this country. Mr. Blaine being dead, with his unequalled power of "claiming," and making his par-tieans claim, everything, there is not ex-actly that vigor in the Tribune and else-where which we had hoped to see displayed in maintaining that a decision by which every one of our legal contentions had been smashed to smitherens, was really every one of our legal contentions had been smashed to smithereens, was really a magnificent victory for us. This may come later, but at present the history of the negotiations for the past three years is too recent to admit of it. For it is clear to any one who will read the official correspondence that the Paris arbitrators have simply put us back where we were in 1890, and have given "us, after arbitrators have simply put us back where we were in 1890, and have given us, after three years of tremendous shedding of ink and discharge of argument and a costly arbitration, only what we might have had then for the asking. From the very beginning, the British Government showed itself willing to come to an amicable agreement about a close season. Mr. Bayard was in a fair way to secure from Lord Salisbury in 1888 all that was needed, with the additional advantage of having Russia a party to the agreement, when the presidenparty to the agreement, when the presidential election and the request of Canada for delay broke off the negotiations. But the willingness of Great Britain to come to a friendly understanding remained unchanged, and on April 30, 1890, Sir Julian Pauncefote offered to Mr. Blaine what were substantially the same terms that the abstractions.

so came out. I can only think he must have been a little befogged when he penned those lines. In his second letter he tries the old job of covering up "dirty tracks," and makes a complete mess of the whole business. In it he says that we are to thank the Paper Mill company for first advocating a telegraph line to Alberni. It is patent to all the early settlers that he is a greenhorn, to for there was a strong effort made by parties here and the late D. W. Gordon, to have the telegraph run this way (as it should have been) instead of up the West should have been) instead of up the West in existence. About the constable resigning the draws on his imagination, or he wants or his countrymen can look upon with com-placency. Ia a letter to Mr. Bayard, of September 12, 1888, he practically advised aur Government to go to war with Great our Government to go to war with Great Britain, international law or no international law. Nothing else could have been intended by or could have followed from his advice to make a "resolute stand," and his "earn-estly recommending that the vessels that have been already seized be firmly held, and signing, and also their qualifications for office; in fact, his judgment on political subjects is about as trustworthy as his statement of facts. In conclusion, I would advise the writer either to state facts or drop out of the reporting business altogether, for he has made a complete failure, and he stands a good chance of being the first victim of his vigilance committee.

CUMTAX.

Alberni. Aug. 22, 1893. approved of it and to have acted upon it. Certainly he published it in 1891 with approval, and certainly he seemed prepared to provoke a war in 1890 in the line of its recommenda-

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 30.—Customs Inspector Leonard, on board the steamer City of Kingston, plying between Victoria and Sound ports, captured a female smuggler last night with eighteen five-tael tins contraband opium concealed about her person. The dope was concealed in leggings worn under her woman's clothing. The woman gives the name of Hattie Stratut, and says that poverty and starvation, an invalid mother and several little brothers residing at Port Angeles, forced her to the seperated act.

She Wore Leggings.

PORT Townsend, Wash., Aug. 30.—Customs on it. Also good house, frame barn and stable.

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MURRAY-HART -In this city on the 22nd inst., Frank Murray, late of San Francisco, to Rose, eldest niece of the late Michael Hart, of this city. IXON-TANSY—In this city, on the 28th inst., by Rev. S. Cleaver, Henry Nixon, of the E. & N. Railway, to Margaret Tansy, of Duncan's.

MARRIED.

MILES-MORRIS—At Nanalmo, on the 27th inst., by Rev. Canon Good, G. W. Miles, of this city, to Miss Ada Alberta Morris, of Nan-aimo. No cards.

POPE-STAFFORD—On the 29th inst., by the Rev S. Cleaver, Fred S. Pope to Miss Lillie Staf ford.

wildered by the eloquence of rival lawyers, Combs.—On the 26th inst., the wife of Harvey Power. On the 27th inst., to the wife of M. Power, a daughter. Power, a daughter.

LANGLEY—At Westminster, on the 29th inst.
the wife of Capt. Langley, of a daughter.

> ADAM—At the residence of his brother, Alick Sunyside avenue, Victoria West, George Lamb Adam, eldest son of Alexander Adam, Aberdeen, Scotland. URTON—In this city, on August 25th, Mathew Ray Burton, aged 11 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Burton.

RIGGS—In this city, on the 26th instant, Bernard Henry, youngest son of A. J. and Mrs.

Briggs, aged 8 months. BROWNE—At the parsonage, Cedar hill, on the 27th instant, Michael Charles Browne, a native of Sligo, Ireland, Aged 52 years,

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To Build a No Water Work

Kaslo, Aug. 24. ing accidents happe wear has been surr continues to grow, ing late last Friday children were pla south bank of Kas number, the thre Hughes, at presen Westminster asyl An alarm was sour tuted, being continuous lowing day, but w when asked how peared, stated the now but six little

river in the darkne by the rapid curr been seen or heard of his safety has b A deliberate at gery, which, happi successful, was dis D. Starchman, ewn mine in the Slocan ising claims in the interest in the proj \$400. Then takin Giles into his con McDonald's name sold the quarter to Wright for a simil giving \$100 in cash that all was not ri late. It was then forged Mr. Wright for small amount honored. The pol as he was stepping searched the bulk o on him. Giles left Bonner's Ferry and efforts of the police
H. Finley, insp
measures, Victoria, day, going out on business people ar their scales, which

and illegal to use i the inspector's visit Saturday last Property on the Nelson, a Fitzstubbs and J. evening a number Mr. Davie regardin promise was made forthcoming for the New Denver. It outstanding expen work on the road pleted within a few about forty-five me and this number The work is very oordingly being ve on Sunday morning New Denver.

Large congregate church last Sund courses of Bishop minster, who was a Rev. Mr. Akhurst, district. On Satt meetings were held an Anglican cong actory progress appointed to secure building for press stipend and the for congregation will services will be hel Arrangements proprietors of the

tons per week.
A great deal of during the past water both for household tion against fire. feasible at present large spring near hill, which would ing a four-inch for the town's pretty certain that pretty certain the ed. J. M. Par town yesterday tr fire engine to the taken. G. W. (the leading insura was also in looking various companie An assembly wa by Kaslo's "400" ing of a practical pepper on the flouncomfortable for

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lishing a church of Methodist div lishing a church Betts, of K of the distr of Nelson, and R rival from Engla to this circuit. preached to a lat byterian church. a private meeting. Rev. Mr. Hall, wife and family in this city, vis building site on avenues and Fo they will endea The Highland

be worked at or the owner, Mr. states. The ch of a new tunnel pounds avera Ru mor hath