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It is a blood disease, usually... is a blood disease, usually...

CESSFULLY

must be treated through the... must be treated through the...

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rasparilla, and after three months... rasparilla, and after three months...

Ayer's

rasparilla

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Druggists. Price 81; six bottles, \$4.

Others, will cure you

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No other brand of

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Best Cut Tobacco manufac-

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Ritchie's

MONTREAL.

Some

Children

Growing

Too Fast

ne listless, frothy, without ener-

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SCOTT'S

MULSION

PURE COD LIVER OIL AND

HYPOPHOSPHITES

Of Lime and Soda.

As a PREVENTIVE OR

OF COUGHS OR COLDS, IN BOTH

OLD AND YOUNG, IT IS UNEQUALLED.

It is made by Scott & Bowne, Belleville,

in a Wrapper at all Druggists, 50c, and

\$50 REWARD.

By calling himself Geo. P. Alexander

FANCIES FOR THE FAIR.

The Newspaper Man in Error Re-

garding the Summer Girl and

Her Beauty.

There are Plain Girls, and One of

Them Says They are not

Neglected.

Of course all girls would like to be

pretty, but it is a great mistake to think

that life is unbearable to a girl without

beauty.

The latest thing in tailor made things

Redfern tells me is the Holland suit. In

fact just now this erratic customer is

displaying a decided tendency to make

faultless suits of cheap good materials

with some rich expensive lining.

Redfern lines these holland gowns with

the very best black satin and prescribes a

blouse of delicate tint to wear with it, the

blazer and skirt.

As to coats, they will in all probability

be loose with very enormous shoulders,

and that a figure will still be superlative lux-

ury.

I don't mean to say that people will

look old fashioned in tight coats, because

as Redfern says they will never go out of

fashion and are really more becoming

than loose ones.

LA BARON DE BERMONT.

FROM OVER THE SEA.

Europeans Prefer the Japanese Cos-

tume for Summer Wear—The

Chinese Flag.

Progress of Education—The Disabled

"Om-Maru"—A Story

of Mystery.

The Imperial Government of China has

recently issued an order changing the shape

of the national flag from diagonal to square;

the proclamation is regarded as significant,

showing as it does that even the Chinese are

becoming "modernized."

The damaged Nippon Yusen Kwaiha

steamer Om-maru is proceeding from Ha-

married because we are lovely dolls.

The Princess Louisa was spoken in Sey-

mour Narrows, but gave no news. From

one of the passengers the story of a very

narrow escape from drowning was learned.

About two weeks ago Mr. Elliott and a

store keeper from Aberdeen started out in a

small boat for the hot springs a few miles

away. The wind and tide were both against

them, and the result was that in an unex-

pectedly choppy sea the boat was overturned

and the two men found themselves strug-

gling in the icy waters of the Skeena.

They were fortunately both good swimmers,

and succeeded in keeping themselves afloat

for about half an hour, when a fisherman

saw their plight and came to the rescue

just as they were about to sink. They

were taken to Aberdeen and cared for.

The season on the Skeena has been one of

the wettest known for years. The canneries

having completed their packs, are giv-

ing their whole attention to the cold storage

business, and tons of fish are being frozen

for the eastern market. The remainder of

the season, it is expected, will be occupied in

this way. The Indians refuse to come down

for hop-picking this year, as they are all

much scared at the reports of smallpox

which have been brought to them by the

epidemic first began.

Mr. Campbell, who was a passenger down

the fly from Alert Bay, reports the ap-

proaching completion of the Skeena

power plant at that place. They were

ready for the plaster when he left. The

buildings consist of a main building and a

number of smaller ones, arranged as a

school, kitchen, and living room. The

total cost when completed will approach

\$3,000.

BEATS MAX O'RELL.

A Fire-fighting Editor Issues a Challenge in

the Stately Castilian Language.

The Daily Anglo-American, City of

Mexico, contains the following, which is re-

produced from the peculiar style of

EXTENSIVE INJURIES.

The Warship did Not Escape With a

Little Damage as was

Supposed.

A Great Deal of Wooden Sheathing

Torn Away and Some

Frames Bent.

The Chart Showed Sixty Fathoms of

Water Where There was

But Three.

Divers made a complete examination of

the injuries to H.M.S. Warship yesterday

afternoon and have reported that the in-

juries are not so serious as was at first

supposed. In fact the ship had a very narrow

escape, and the only surprise expressed is

that she did not have such a big hole made

in her bottom as to make her almost a total

wreck.

The complete report made by the divers

cannot be had for publication. It is ascer-

tained, however, that there are three places

where the wooden sheathing is torn away

and three holes are made in the false bot-

tom, which have been put in by the use of

steel or iron rods bent, having

been jammed in by the force of the concus-

sion. This also displaced some of the plates

which were not pierced through, so that no

water was taken in.

The Warship will be put in the dry dock

probably on Monday night or Tuesday

morning, at any rate as soon as the

charts go out and the tide is high enough

to bring the ship up to the pier. The in-

juries will be repaired as speedily as possi-

ble, but it will probably take a month, if not

more to do the necessary work.

The Government made yesterday morn-

ing that the Warship had been damaged by

collision with a rock in Discovery Passage

was received in Victoria with regret.

Many anxious enquiries were made as to

the extent of the damage, but it was im-

possible until late in the day to get any

more particulars than those given in the

Colonist. The accident did not occur on

THE TROUBLES IN UGANDA.

To THE EDITOR:—Your leading article

this morning on the Uganda trouble be-

tween Protestants and Catholics, is full of

interest and has been read with interest

by many of our readers. The same may be

said of articles on the same subject which

have appeared in the other Victoria papers.

British Columbia editor is easily con-

vinced by the propaganda of Uganda affairs,

and his want of information about the in-

teriors is a categorical justification of the

ill-considered and violent sonnet of Captain

Lugard, which has been published in the

British position in East Africa. Lord Sal-

isbury, in his reply to the temperate speech

of Lord Herries upon the massacres in

Uganda, fully recognizes that there is a

great and serious question at stake, and

that the captain's own report, dated as far

back as August 31, 1891, is a fair and

impartial statement of the facts. The

main object of dispute between the parties

turned on the possession of landed property,

and the right of the natives to be trans-

ferred to those of the opposite

camp. After the restoration of King

Mwanga the two groups divided Uganda

among themselves into two equal por-

tions, apportioning to the district between

the two camps without any reference to the

number of the Protestants, who were in the

minority. However, this manifest injustice

was alleged to be the result of the

Protestants, that an arrangement was

made by which no one was to be dis-

posed of change of creed without an ex-

press order of the burza or council. The

working of this stipulation, proving hostile

to the interests of the Protestant faction

through defection from their ranks, they

brought all their influence to bear on Cap-

tain Lugard for the repeal, as he himself

testified, of the arrangement. The result

was that the Protestants, who were in the

majority, were heathens, but called themselves Pro-

testants or Catholics according to the re-

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Victoria Loses Her Chance in the

Race for Lacrosse Cham-

pioonship Honors.

Minor Defeats Maclure—The Team for

Ottawa—Programme for

the Gymkhana.

LACROSSE.

Losing the eighth game in the series to

the Vancouver yesterday, Victoria's lacrosse

team lost all chance of securing cham-

pioonship honors this year.

The defeat of the home colors was not ex-

actly a surprise to even their friends, for

the boys have been playing in hard luck

all season, and their Nemesis did not desert

them. But, notwithstanding his unwelcome

presence, the athletes in blue worked hard

and put up good work. The Vancouver

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TO PLAY IN YACOMA.

It is expected that Messrs. Folkes and

Crippage representing the Victoria Lawn

Tennis Club at the Tacoma tournament

opening this week. The only difficulty pre-

sented itself in the possibility of the Vic-

torians being unable to get back in time for

the tournament at home.

THE RING.

PREPARING FOR THE GREAT FIGHT.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 13.—The

Olympic Club has opened central quarters

at the corner of St. Charles and Canal

streets, with Captain Fitzsimmons in

charge, for the accommodation of newspaper

correspondents visiting New Orleans, to re-

port the three big fights next month.

Here, all the information relative to the

movements of the pugilist will be obtained,

all business connected with the fights

transacted