FRIDAY. JUNE 6, 1881.

AN UNWARRANYED CONCLUSION.
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If will not wait that the close of the committee published. It prejudges the case and condemns the accused beforehand. We do not think that the Liberals of Ontario approve of this course. If they do, they ought no longer to be called Liberals. The true Liberal does not condemn men unheard, no matter who they are or of what they are accused. He considers it his duty to give even his enemy a fair show, and he despises the cad who hunting in Behring's Sea she should, they contend, have given them timely notice. of a close season being established. What they deprecate is that the close season should be established this year, after they have made all their preparations for the sealing voyage, and after their ships have been sent to sea. This, they say, and with truth, is an injustice to them. If the Mother Country had determined to prohibit seal hunting in Behring's Sea she should, they contend, have given them timely notice. The authorities here knew that the preparations for sealing were going on, and they were quite aware of their extent. If those engaged in the industry had been told that they would not be permitted to enter Behring's Sea this year for the purpose of seal hunting, shey would have given heed to the intimation, and have invested their money in some other business. As it is, if the law is put in force, they will loss not only the money that hus been expended in preparation, but their whole summer's work. It is, therefore, not surprising that they protest at home, who have a knowledge of the facts and understand the position in which they are placed. The Dominion Government will not, we are quite sure, fail to represent the case of the British Columbia sealers to the Home Government fully and forcibly, and we find it difficult to imagine that those representations will not have the effect of preventing injustice being dene.

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With regard to a close season, per se, British Columbian sealers are not only not opposed to it, but are strongly in favor of its being established. They would go even further than appears to be contemplated by the law now before Parliament. They would extend the close season far beyond Behring's Sea. They would like to see a stop put to what in called pelagic sealing in the early spring, when the female seals, big with young, are making their way along the coast to the breeding ground in Behring's Sea. Some of the intelligent ship-owners, to whom the writer has spoken, would like to see the breeding islands protected by a belt twenty or thirty miles wide, inside

which sealers of any nation should not be allowed to hunt. This area would be a suf-ficient feeding ground for the mother seals while the young were not able to take care

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at Norhagen, climbed the Kohnstein rock, with a companion, yesterday, and when at an altitude of 1,000 feet slipped and fell. He grasped his friend in attempting to save himself, but both were carried down together. They rolled and fell down the Mountain side all the way to the bottom. Reutsche was dead when picked up, and the other young man sustained serious injuries.



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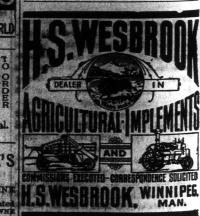
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upper harbor, close to Point

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more lying at anchor, guarded

mly by a solitary watchman a idea of her performing half the that are laid to her credit. A be inclined to be less skeptica not entirely absorbed in admiration little craft that is every. She is not very large, only abo five tons, and she looks much she really is, owing to her dibut she is always in racing There is not one foot of space one foot of rigging aloft, that ca Just now, after completing a voyage, rough enough to a ship of far heavier timber to she looks as handsome and tryacht should be that bears the being the fleetest bird of the Pastannchest sailor of her size affo. To the busy news-gatherer will foating beauty, the first though sents itself is "If she could only nows." But she can't; and so can laborers with pencil and have come from across the Soun up the Halcyon, have gone h forced to depend upon guess-space, for every man on the Foomes an oyster when her busin toned.

About one year ago, the Hal for Japan one bright morning, all her own, with a picked crew aboard. She had a rough bu eventful trip, which necessitate ting in the land of the Mikado passed on to Hong Kong. Ther ated a more than nine days' everyone wanted to see the year the honors of the champion of Public curiosity was fully satisfyistors were made welcome which coupied the Hong Kong doe fresh paint and the blight in found necessary to improve From Hong Kong she cleared direct, and sailed, under a light wind, early in August. On the and the strong current cashe was driven ashore on the near Bouse, in a wild and uninl of the Japanese coast, some two Suesaki. As soon as she struwashed over her, fore and aft, to the cabin, carrying away all including the schooner's papers.

soon as he reached Japan. He ported the facts to the America who, went to the wreck. After tion, it was decided to invite the work of floating and repairing in the second of the second

moving their tent as the school The white men were objects of a curiosity to the natives, who had any but their own race befor gathered in thousands each day open-mouthed wonder at the statures from over the water, and a every time an opportunity prese. Through Minister Swift, now schooner was placed under the papaness Government as a west ashore, and native officers. the Japanese Government as went ashore, and native officers vided by the authorities, thou Mr. Whaley, to quard her day The spot where the Haleyon almost upon the boundary lin two Japanese districts, and the coolies of each, were, of cour anxious to see which way she moved. If she went one way, of the one district could not wor if she went the other way, the other district were in the When her course was deter disappointed ones took what they could by swarming over the When her course was deter disappointed ones took what they outld by swarming over the night, cutting and carrying sails, stealing the gear, and he selves to all else that was por attempts to protect their cha part of the guards were futile, a cal natives came out in huadred outrage and loss, a claim has be to the Japanese government, doubt, will be honorably settled. The Halcyon sailed for Victori papers having arrived from Hon February, and after a good ru weather, put into Barclay Sound and water and slight repairs, of on the whole cruise, the captain three of the crew stuck to the build and thin, the mate, especially showing himself a faithful officer. While the capacite bed for two months in You mute assumed all his respons