, or King's Evil,

al disease, a corruption of the
n this fluid becomes vitiated,
Being in the circulation, it
ole body, and may burst out in
art of it. No organ is free from
s there one which it may not
ofulous taint is variously caused
ease, low living, disordered or
impure air, filth, and filthy
ssing vices, and, above all, by
ction. Whatever be its origin,
n the constitution, descending
o children unto the third and
n;" indeed, it seems to be the
says, "I will visit the iniquities
on their children."
mmence by deposition from the
or ulcerous matter, which, in
and internal organs, is termed
glands, swellings; and on the
s or sores. This foul corrup-
ers in the blood, depresses the
o that scrofulous constitutions
rom scrofulous complaints, but
power to withstand the attacks
s: consequently, vast numbers
rs which, although not scrofu-
ture are still rendered fatal by
ystem. Most of the consump-
nates the human family has its
this scrofulous contamination;
ctive diseases of the liver, kid-
indeed, of all the organs, arise
avated by the same cause.
f all our people are scrofulous;
e invaded by this lurking infec-
ealth is undermined by it. To
he system we must renovate the
rative medicine, and invigorate
d and exercise. Such a medi-
n

AYER'S
Extract of Sarsaparilla,

al remedy which the medical
can devise for this every-where
atal malady. It is combined
ctive remedials that have been
o expurgation of this foul disor-
od, and the rescue of the sys-
tructive consequences. Hence
oyed for the cure of not only
those other affections which
n as ERUPTIVE and SKIN DIS-
HONY'S FIRE, ROSE, or ERY-
LES, PUSTULES, BLOTCHES,
BILS, TUMORS, TETTER, and
SCALD HEAD, RINGWORM,
SYPHILITIC and MERCURIAL
PSY, DYSPEPSIA, DEBILITY,
COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM
IMPURE BLOOD. The popular
rity of the blood," is founded in
a is a degeneration of the blood.
urpose and virtue of this Sarsa-
y and regenerate this vital fluid,
sound health is impossible in
stitutions.

Cathartic Pills,
URPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC,

that disease within the range of
arely withstand or evade them.
properties search, and cleanse,
ery portion of the human or-
g its diseased action, and restor-
vitalities. As a consequence of
the invalid who is bowed down
ysical debility is astonished to
r energy restored by a remedy
e and inviting.
they cure the every-day com-
body, but also many formidable
iseases. The agent below named
nish gratis my American Alma-
certificates of their cures, and
heir use in the following com-
ness, Heartburn, Headache aris-
dered Stomach, Nausea, Indiges-
i Morbid Inaction of the Bowels,
of Appetite, Jaundice, and other
nts, arising from a low state of
struction of its functions.

Cherry Pectoral,
THE RAPID CURE OF
ls, Influenza, Hoarseness,
nchitis, Incipient Consump-
r the relief of Consumptive
advanced stages of the dis-

e field of its usefulness, and so
ne cases of its cures, that almost
f country abounds in persons,
who have been restored from
even desperate diseases of the
e. When once tried, its superi-
other medicine of its kind is too
vape observation, and where its
wn, the public no longer hesitate
o employ for the distressing and
ctions of the pulmonary organs
ht to our climate. While many
es thrust upon the community
been discarded, this has gained
y trial, conferred benefits on the
an never forget, and produced
erous and too remarkable to be

PREPARED BY
C. AYER & CO.,
WELL, MASS.
MOORE, & CO.,
er of Yates and Langley streets.

d's Fluid Magnesia
the great remedy for
t Stomach, Headache
rn, Indigestion, Sour
ions & Bilious Affections
the Physician's cure for
GOUT,
GOUT, GRAVEL, and other com
of the Bladder, and in cases of
Feverish Irritability of Skin
teful cooling effects. As a safe and
e for Infants, Children, Delicate
or the sickness of Pregnancy, Dis-
sia is indispensable, and when take
Acidulated Lemon Syrup forms
Effervescing Saline & Aperient,
Prepared by
NEFORD & CO.,
EMISTS, LONDON,
Druggists and Storekeepers through
ASK FOR 'DINNEFORD'S MAGNESIA,'
and see that
Co," is on every bottle and label
y, Agent for Vancouver Island.
a3-1yW

THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.
And Victoria Chronicle.

VOL. 7. VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1866. NO. 51.

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST
PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY BY
HIGGINS, LONG & CO.

TERMS:
Per Week ... 0 25

PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

OFFICE—Colonist Building, Government and Langley streets, adjoining Bank of British Columbia.

AGENTS.

Alexander & Co.	Nanaimo, V. I.
John Meakin	do
Holder & Hart	Comox, do
Sam'l Harris	Cowichan do
Clarkson & Co.	New Westminster
Barnard's Express	Quesnelle, B C.
do	Lytton
do	Yanwinkle
do	Richfield
do	Barkerville
do	Camerontown
do	Clinton
A. S. Pinkham	Seattle, W.T.
L. P. Fisher	San Francisco
Thos. Boyce	do
Wm. B. Lake	do
F. Algar	Clement's Lane, London
G. Street	30 Cornhill, London

The New Regime.

Within the last few weeks, a most gratifying change in public sentiment has sprung up in our midst, and the expressed intention of a large majority of our citizens is to accept the new order of things, and endeavor, by united and harmonious action, to avert the evils which it is feared may grow out of the unconditional union of this Island with British Columbia. From the first, a strong feeling of hostility has been shown by the Islanders to the provisions of the Union bill, and when it was known to a certainty that Mr Seymour had been appointed Governor over the united Colonies, this feeling increased to such a degree that certain evil-disposed persons seized upon the moment as a propitious one for the furtherance of treasonable designs having for their object the annexation of this Colony to the United States. Fortunately for the country, the loyalty of our people is not guaged by the amount of money in their pockets, or the number of yards of calico, or the quantity of merchandize they may sell, and the base plotters, disgraced and exposed, were soon compelled, by a regard for their safety, to discontinue the attempt. Good is said often to result from evil, and we are not sure but the annexation agitation has had an effect contrary to what was intended by its promoters, and that it has done more towards inducing the people to accept the new *regime* than all the arguments that could have been urged in favor of Union.

It is true that Mr Seymour's public career has not won the confidence of the Colonists, nor has he exhibited any of those traits that distinguish a statesman from a partisan leader. His despatches on the subject of Union were incorrect in their assumptions, and his letter from Paris was a tissue of inconsistencies and blunders (if nothing worse) which drew forth the severe condemnation of even his most devoted friends, and created a widespread feeling of indignation against the author. It is gratifying to notice, however, that a little calm reflection has soothed the public mind, and that the feeling now most prevalent is a desire to accept the terms of the bill, and to extend to Mr Seymour a quiet, unostentatious welcome on his arrival here. There is no occasion for the erection of triumphal arches, or for any display whatever. All that should be accorded is a kindly greeting. We would a thousand times rather erect arches and give dinners and balls in honor of a Governor for the good that he *has* done, than to dine and wine him for the good that he *may* do. All are anxious to see what Union has in store for us; and a majority of Vancouverians are disposed to give the new order of things a fair trial. If Mr Seymour really means to do us good, we must show a desire to aid him in the work, and until we are acquainted with his line of policy, it is impossible to say whether his rule will be beneficial or baneful. We are not prepared to assume that it will be the former any more than we can be brought to believe that it will be the latter. But we are disposed to give Mr Seymour and his policy a fair chance before condemning either.

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

Monday, Oct 29.

CARIBOO.—Mr McInnis, who arrived from Cariboo on Monday, confirms the report which we published on Wednesday, respecting the yield of the Heron claim on Grouse creek. He says it is believed that much of the mining ground on that creek is equally rich. The Heron Company contemplate working all winter. Mr McInnis is of opinion that the quartz ledges of Canyon Creek will prove "the salvation of the country," capital alone being needed in order to develop them. Mr G. B. Wright is "going his pile on them." Mr McInnis thinks about 2000 miners will winter in Cariboo, 1500 on Williams Creek, and the remainder on the various other creeks. He speaks with great confidence respecting the mineral wealth of Cariboo, and thinks that quartz mining will begin to make itself felt in another year or so.—*British Columbian.*

LOWHEE CREEK.—The plentiful supply of water on this creek, since the rains set in, is enabling the various companies to take out money again. Eureka co'y (late Kelly-Patch co'y) commenced cleaning up yesterday and expected good results. Vaughan—Sweeney co'y cleaned up last week $2190; they have had a cave which prevents them from cleaning up till next week. Boyle co'y are drifting to prospect during the winter. Stage-Miller co'y are ground sluicing; will clean up soon. Washburn co'y are taking out about expenses. First Chance co'y have met with a stratum of slum which compels them to wait till frost sets in before they can work. Calaveras co'y cleaned up 40 ounces for four days' work last week.—*Cariboo Sentinel, 18th*

CUTTING.—On Saturday night, Waddington alley was the scene of a serious cutting affray. Two men had quarreled and one was about to strike the other when a friend of the latter (named King) drew a knife and stabbed the assaulter in the breast. The weapon cut through his coat and inflicted a flesh wound in the region of the heart. In attempting to disarm King, the wounded man seized the knife and had his hands severely cut. King, (who was one of the telegraph hands) was taken into custody.

SUNDAY EDITION.—We are indebted to our amiable evening contemporary for publishing, without request, a Sunday edition of the COLONIST. There are only two exceptions that we can take to the edition, and those are that modesty forbids the mention of our paper so frequently, and that we do not deal in blackguardism. Keeping these two objections in view, our contemporary, for the brief period of existence remaining to it, is welcome to continue our Sunday extra.

NEW PAPER.—We understand that a new bi-weekly paper will be established in New Westminster by Messrs Rose and Havelock, practical printers of experience in their profession. The paper, we have no doubt, will receive every encouragement, and the respected proprietors have our best wishes for their success.

AUCTION SALE.—On the H. B. Co's wharf, this morning, Mr McCrea will sell 12 tons California hay; and immediately after, at salesroom, horses, buggy and harness, and a fine lot of boots and shoes and English gaiters, on liberal terms.

A SMASH.—A runaway horse and vehicle, on Friday, dashed against the sidewalk on Broad street, opposite Mr Harris' residence, and carried away the verandah posts of Fell's old coffee store, bringing the verandah down with a crash.

DISCHARGED.—Hicks, the seaman belonging to H. M. S. Malacca, charged with the wrongful appropriation of some photographs, was on Saturday discharged from durance vile upon a certificate of good character from his ship.

REVENUE.—The *Sentinel* publishes an abstract statement of the Colonial revenue collected in Cariboo from different sources, during the first nine months of the present year. It foots up $25,952 35.

MURDER AT SALT SPRING.—A report was brought to town last evening that a white man had shot and killed a Kanaka at Salt Spring Island, and had fled. Particulars were not obtained.

BOAT STEALING.—A character named Charley Phillips was brought in by special Constable Smith from Saanich yesterday under commitment by Mr Anderson for trial at the Assizes, for stealing a boat,

British Columbia.

The population of William Creek amounted, two weeks ago, to 1,000 persons; at Grouse Creek there were about 150 men; on Antler Creek about 60; at Cedar Creek the same; at Lowhee and other places, a few men, making an aggregate of 1,500 all told.

At Cedar Creek, the Aurora Co. took out two weeks ago 130 ounces for the week, 13 men working. The Borealis, Discovery, and two more companies were doing well, making more than wages.

From Big Bend, advices dated two weeks since, state that the good prospects obtained lately in one of the benches on French Creek created great excitement, and there was a rush for claims. Some Frenchmen have struck a good quartz lead at the head of McCulloch Creek, and are on their way down with 500 pounds of quartz for assay here.

THE STEAMER MUMFORD, Capt. Coffin, arrived yesterday afternoon from New Westminster, with Mr Conway, Capt. Butler, Dr Chismore, Mr Pitfield and about fifty employees of the Telegraph Company.

COMMITTED.—James Barry, arrested on suspicion of having murdered M. C. Blessing, at Beaver Pass, Cariboo, has been fully committed for trial by the Magistrate.

FUCA STRAITS MINE.—A canoe came over from these mines yesterday morning, with Engineer Bainbridge and Mr Robinson. They report all well.

A LONG WIRE.—The wire of the Collins' Telegraph, from New Westminster to the Head-waters of Skeena River, in British Columbia, is 800 miles long.

THE FIDELITER sailed for Portland yesterday at noon, carrying a number of passengers and a quantity of freight.

Capital and Labor.

MESSRS EDITORS,—The impression of a great many people is that it will require large capital for the development of our mineral resources, and the consequence is, that few will join in any operation of the kind. Those who have invested already feel discouraged at the first difficulty they encounter, always fearing the large outlay they may be called upon to make to continue the work they have begun.

Capital alone, can effect nothing, any more than labor without capital, but the two combined, and intelligently applied will realize the greatest ends that can be desired.

I will try to show, as far as my humble ability will allow me, the possibilities of working a mine with a small capital. I refer more particularly to the Queen Charlotte Anthracite Coal Mine, and I repeat the sentence of a would-be non-grumbler in your daily paper of the 11th inst.: It requires only four things to develop our resources—Firstly, the unanimity; secondly, the honesty; thirdly, the energy; fourthly, the perseverance of the people; with these four qualities success must be certain.

Having found indication of coal formation by the discovery of natural outcroppings of good anthracite coal on Queen Charlotte Island (which will prove in future one of the best discoveries on the Pacific Coast) it does not require further geological research, because the Geologist's knowledge is limited to pointing out where the seam may exist, and his report may be doubtful as long as it is not corroborated by underground work. When a seam of coal is found, the mining engineer's work begins, and his first duty, before commencing any expensive or permanent work, is to ascertain the extent of the seam in the most economical way possible. In a mountainous country, like Queen Charlotte Island, probably the cheapest way to work is to sink a shaft on the seam, and follow its inclination so far as it reaches the level of the valley (upon which a road should be made if required to carry the coal) and drift a tunnel from that point to the shaft, and then begin to work the mine. It is a great advantage to be able to work a coal mine by a tunnel, as it does not require heavy machinery to pump water, or to hoist the coal, and if the Engineer is a competent person he will open and prepare a mine of that description to take out coal in sufficient quantities to be self-supporting in about six months' working time, and he can do so with 8 men, at an outlay of about $1,000 per month (material excepted).

The simplest and roughest method (if well conducted) of opening a coal mine is the best and cheapest, and does not depart from the laws and regulations of mining—that is to say, the keeping in view the future development of the mine, the process of its ventilation and the security of the miner under ground.

It is entirely on the knowledge and honesty of the Engineer that the whole success or failure of the enterprise depends. Why do not the Queen Charlotte Coal Mining Co., Limited, with such promising prospects shake off their apathy, and try to work their mine on this principle, and they soon will make it a profitable investment to the shareholders, instead of a source of grumbling? It is very easy to do so if they will.

A SHAREHOLDER,

Victoria, V.I., Oct. 1866.

☞ An unwashed newsboy, being asked what made him so dirty, replied; "I was made, as they tell me, of the dust of the ground, and I reckon it is just working out."

The Ashcroft Fall Races.

[Communicated.]

Starter, P Haughton, Esq.; Clerk of the Course, H Cornwall, Esq.; Judge, W H Sutton, Esq.

The second of these favorite yearly meetings came off on the 12th and 13th instant, under very favorable auspices. The events were numerous and well contested, the weather brilliant and the course in excellent order; and in addition to the appointed races, a list of which is annexed, sundry minor events came off, and abundance of sport of an excellent character was exhibited. The absence of some persons who take a great interest in these races was much regretted, and amongst them that of Mr Sutton, of Yale, whose appointed post of Judge was however ably filled by another gentleman. Great thanks are due to the numerous and liberal subscribers to the race fund.

FRIDAY.

1st.—Half mile sweepstakes for Cayoosh horses, $5 entrance with $10 added.

Mr Craig's ch. g. Cache Creek ... 1
Mr Newman's b. g. The Harper ... 2
Mr Cornwall's bl. m Spanish fly ... 0
Mr Karney's rn. g. Mephistopheles ... 0

After a sharp race for the first few hundred yards, the winner drew ahead and won by several lengths.

2nd.—THE ASCHROFT DERBY—Mile heats best two out of three, all ages, catch weight, $25 entrance with $150 added; second to save his stake.

Messrs Caughell & Campbell's br. g. Royal George ... 1...1
Mr M'Kinnon's b. m. Katie ... 2 dis
Mr Sandford's br. g. Young Boston ... 3...2

The horses in this race showed the care with which they had been trained. Betting was, however, rather slack; Royal George was perhaps the most in demand; but the fine condition of the mare attracted many admirers. Both heats were won easily, but in the second one the mare's rider was changed for an Indian, and owing to an unfortunate blunder on the part of the aboriginal jockey, she was pulled in almost immediately after being dismissed to a fine start, and thus completely lost her chance. The spirited owners of the winner were also successful last year in the same event, and have thus carried off the "blue ribbon" of the B. C. turf two years in succession.

3rd.—Match for $50, 500 yards, owners up.

Mr Blanco's r. g.
Mr Cornwall's b. g.

Neck and neck all the way; the winner landed by a head.

4th.—THE CHINOOK STAKES—For horses the property of Indians, 400 yards; prize, a "skookum musket," 7 entries, won by a roan gelding.

This race caused much amusement; the horses kept well together and scarcely anything could be seen but legs and cowhides swinging like twenty-one pendulums on a bender. The race was won by half a length.

5th.—300 yards sweepstakes, $10 entrance, with $20 added.

Mr Craig's ch. g. Cache Creek ... 1
Mr Cornwall's cr. g. Capt. Ball ... 2
Mr Vernet's ch. m. Madame la Baronne ... 3

Won easy.

6th.—THE LYTTON STEEPLE CHASE—$10 entrance, with $20 added; 800 yards, 4 fences and a brook; second to save his stake.

Mr Begbie's b. g. Charlie ... 1
Mr Blanco's r. g. Jeff Davis ... 2
Mr Cornwall's b. m. Kate ... 3
Mr Pooley's b. g. The Peripatetic ... 4

Won by three lengths; all the horses got safely over their fences notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, the race having been run in the dusk.

SATURDAY.

GRAND PIGEON MATCH—Open to all the world; $2 50 sweepstakes, 3 birds each, 20 yards rise.

Mr C. Cornwall ... 0...0
Mr Dewdney ... 0...0
Mr Pooley ... 0...1...1
Mr H. Cornwall ... 0...1...1
Mr Begbie ... 1...0...1

On shooting off, Mr H. Cornwall missed his first bird, and Mr Begbie and Mr Pooley after tieing, divided.

1st.—Three-quarter mile sweepstakes, $5 entrance.

Mr M'Kinnon's ch. m. Bathsheba ... 1
Mr Snyder's ch. m. The Plug ... 3
Mr. L Campbell's b. h. Dominique ... 2

Only three entered, of whom Bathsheba was the favorite. After a good race the mare pulled her backers through triumphantly by a length and a half.

2nd.—THE THOMPSON RIVER STAKES—Open to all but the winner of the "Ashcroft Derby"; $10 entrance, and $50 added; second to save his stake, half mile heats, best two out of three:

Mr M'Kinnon's b. m. Katie ... 1...1
Mr Craig's ch. g. Cache Creek ... 2...2
Mr Sandford's ch. g. Commodore ... 3 dis
Mr L. Campbell's ch. g. The Swamp Fox 4...3

The mare Katie made up for her defeat of the day before; she made strong running; and won with ease. Betting, 3 to 4 on Katie.

3rd.—Match for $10.

Mr Cornwall's c. g. Capt. Ball ... 1
Mr Dewdney's ch. g. Surveyor ... 2

Won easy after a long delay at the starting post.

4th.—$10 prize for Indians, 7 entries.

Petit Louis' ch. g. The Swamp Fox ... 1

5th.—THE YALE STEEPLE CHASE—800 yards with 4 fences and a brook; $10; entrance with $15 added. Winner of Lytton Steeple Chase barred.

Mr Blanco's r. g. Jeff Davis ... 1
Mr M'Kinnon's ch. m. Bathsheba ... 2
Mr Cornwalls b. m. Kate ... 3

This race was much the most eventful of the whole meeting, both as regards the excitement of the speculators and the variety of mishaps which befel the riders.

The rider of yesterday's winner, Mr Karney, sported Mr Cornwell's colours on the mare Kate, whose brilliant appearance attracted perhaps the greatest attention, not enough however, to dislodge Bathsheba from the affections of her friends; piloted as she was by Mr M'Kinnon. The casualties commenced with the first fence. Mr Karney indulged his mare with the lead, and rattled her right up to the heavy logs, where she stopped as if shot, sending her rider clean out of the pig skin to a very inconvenient seat behind her ears, whence he was speedily deposited on terra firma and lost his chance. The other horses cleared both the first fence and the brook in good style, the mare however, pulling double and running very wide, which enabled the veteran old sport, Mr Blanco, to get Jeff Davis well ahead over the next two fences and round the turn. On coming into the straight again, M'Kinnon sent his mare forward like a 300 pounder, rapidly drawing on Jeff who topped the last fence with his usual nonchalance. But here Mr M'Kinnon came to grief; the mare struck the fence, turned heels over head and deposited her rider in a nest of prickly pears which were completely played out by the shock, thus leaving Jeff to finish as he pleased. Kate, ridden by Mr C. Cornwall, started again over the course against Bathsheba, and again took a good lead over the first two fences and the brook, but falling at the third, gave her rider a regular cropper and bolted off the course, leaving the second money to Bathsheba, and thus ended a most successful meeting.

[From the Portland Oregonian.]

The Victorians in Commotion.

Our "Victoria Cousins" are still considerably agitated over the "annexation question," The different parties have each an organ to represent their views of this interesting subject. The *Evening Telegraph* battles for the annexationists; while the *Colonist*, as the organ of loyalty, cries "down with the traitors!" and "God save the Queen" * * * * They had a public meeting at the Victoria Theatre not long ago to consider the matter, and debate whether a union with this country would be desirable; but the *Colonist* party, hitting upon a happy expedient, saved Vancouver Island to the Queen by secretly and quietly turning off the gas and involv-

of the Northwest coast presented to
ia's crown. But then arose another danger.
A petition was drawn up (?) to be presented to
Her Majesty's Government asking that the
Island might be released from the royal apron
strings and permitted to form other connec-
tions as inclination might prompt or interest
dictate. This petition was to be circulated
among Her Majesty's subjects in the
colony, that they might have an oppor-
tunity of expressing their wishes in regard to
the matter. But the *Colonist* fellows were
again lions in the way. They boldly declar
ed that the petition should not circulate,
and warned its authors not to attempt the
business unless they had a weakness for the
perfume of addled eggs. The consequence
of this second demonstration was a second
triumph of "loyalty"; and it does not appear
that the "treason petition" ever attained any
considerable popularity. Thus the threat of
a shower of "stale eggs" this time saved to
Her Majesty some of the fairest portions of
her dominions. But the *Telegraph* people
declare that they will not be bullied out of
their right to enjoy free discussion, and assert
that they will keep the matter in agitation,
believing that their true interest points to
the annexation of the colony to the United
States. The *Colonist*, too, is for a further
vigorous prosecution of the campaign against
the "traitors," and promises to "continue
our efforts until the last enemy of the Old
Flag has either been driven from the colony,
or compelled to acknowledge the error of
his ways and ask forgiveness for his sins."
This is a statement of the posture of affairs at
last advices. The *Colonist* does not tell us
what expedient it intends to resort to next
to maintain the honor of the crown; but pro-
bably its people will keep well supplied with
addled eggs, and hold themselves in readiness,
in case of a sudden emergency, to turn gas
off at the theatre again. It is clear that
summary measures must be resorted to quell
the growing sedition. The whole affair is
one of absorbing interest, and the struggle
that is going on over it does indeed

Resemble ocean into tempest wrought,
To waft a feather, or to drown a fly.

Our neighbors do not stop to inquire
whether we of the United States desire a
connection with them. But let that pass.
We do not doubt that they are a very
agreeable folk, or that the universal Yankee
nation would accept the offer of their com-
pany and their colony. At the same time
we are not aware that there is any consum-
ing, intense anxiety among the people of the
United States for the annexation of this
lovely Island. It may naturally gravitate
this way after awhile. Meantime, let the
fight go on between the "traitors" and the
"defenders of the crown."

☞ A number of thieves, who happened to be in the neighborhood of Skalitz during the battle there, stripped the wounded of their arms after the battle, and are now spreading terror all over the country.

☞ The English Government is allowing a number of the Fenian prisoners to leave the country for America. They have to pledge themselves, however, not to return.

☞ An exchange says that red noses are lighthouses to warn voyagers on the sea of life off the coast of Malaga, Jamaica, Santa Cruz, Holland, and the "ile" of Bourbon.

☞ Why do the birds feel depressed early in a summer morning? Because their little bills are all over dew.