of Vancouver Island, He only ed three days at this time, but every minute preaching, winting, and catechizing both whites Indians. Before he left he taught adult natives a few prayers and hymns in the Alexandria dialect baptized twelve white and thir-Indian children. On September he celebrated the first high mass, esence of all the fort employand by the 27th was back to his marters at Fort Alexandria. years afterwards he was follow-Father Nobili, who also remainut a short time. These two ient missionaries were the Conveyors of Religious Instruc-

> ort St. James during the first sevfive years of its existence. early fifties opened with a reign lub law" in the whole of New onia. Both Ogden, and a sucin office, Donald Manson, ed of roughly treating those bethem and service in the district the cause of serious trouble at ceeded by his third son, dubbed Prince" by all the whites. Tall powerfully built he commanded respect and obedience of the Stuart mpany. Not contented with the The keg soon ran dry and a servant ed him that he was finally car-

as called on to come and annihilne whites, and for three days Inpoured in from all directions. was at his wit's end. Confidhis own resources he had dised the fort, torn down the stockand bastions and now St. James practically at the mercy of a blood-thirsty savages. There only one gleam of light the darkness. Peter Ogden on his way from McLeod with Boucher, also a son of Waccan, had inherited some of the latter's anny influence with the natives. As as a horse could carry him a rier was dispatched to hasten their

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Manson, whatever his faults, was a ave man, and determined to sell life mition distributed, and everything ness of the steamer before her career had well begun. But dissension arose among Indians. Strange to say some of elay was the salvation of Manand Boucher time to reach St. James Boucher at once assumof tobacco were made by the

Frequent Parleys Were Held. ally the stubbornness of the Prince vanquished, and he cond to accept valuable prescompensation for

the ies he had received. Humiliawas, however, showered on Man-It is true no blood was shed, but ng file of Indians, headed by the ed for many years. The Prince y and frequently made himself

The next event of importance in the Hudson's Bay Company

discoveries. vember, 1862, will be always by the Indians as the Month of the Great Plague,

olie priest, Father Demers, later came contented with throwing down ticulars in this article are obtained trees over the bodies of their departed comrades. Soon even this scant burial as dispensed with, and the dead were left where they fell. Folk stories curgent among the Indians to-day relate the "grouse used to do their woolng on the frozen breasts of human corpses." The very violence of the disease preented its further spread. A camp once attacked became powerless, even for flight, and the huddled together in-Up to the this time the Hudson's Bay

company had an absolute monopoly of the Indians' trade, but now

Competitors Appeared upon the scene. Prominent among these, in the vicinity of Fort St. James, were Pete Toy and Ezra Evans. These two men had passed through the country as early as 1861, made much money mining on the Findlay and Peace rivers, and intended to retire from active work. But they realized the possibilities of the fur trading industry, and determined to engage in it in opposition to the Hudson's Bay. And so ne decidedly unpopular. Manson in 1863, they located at the village of Pinche, only thirteen miles from St. St. James. The old chief, 'Kwah, James, declaring themselves ready for been dead for some years, being business. The company met this move in a characteristic way. If the Indians would not come to the company, the company must go to the Indians. Accordingly, on October 15th, a clerk, the ke Indians; in fact, was an Ideal afterwards well known Gavin Hamilead for the tribe. He had two wives ton who took the census through that
ith one of whom, the elder, Jeanith one of whom, the elder, Jeantarie Boucher , son of the terrible post to counterbalance the action of central interior of British Columbia. an, was suspected of misconduct. Toy and Evans. Its site was a well Prince was one day repreaching chosen one. The Pinche Indians' hunther for this in the public hall of ing grounds fay all east of Stuart lake, ort when Manson came in and and they had to pass the new outpost d the Indian out. But the latter on Rey lake before reaching the stanot one to meekly submit to tion of the invaders. Usual tactics dignity, and struck Manson with were resorted to. The St. James' Jour th. The chief factor replied in nal records, under date December 16th, when the Prince, becoming en-seized a heavy yard stick and off to Pinche with liquer for Mr. bout to use it on Manson. Be- Hamilton." This looks innocent had a chance to use it, someone enough, but the real facts prove inter-

business preparations beaten by three tronice articles made and grown in Lumley millyons. This well known prokegs of Hudson's Bay rum.

Lumley millyons. This well known prokegs of Hudson's Bay rum.

first and only Visit From a Steamer.

It was well named the Enterprise. Despite the enormous difficulties being in close touch with a large city ladies prisint cud appreciate now foolish of navigation, and, after alare many; they cannot be calculated, most incredible hardships, she nor realized, only as the time goes on. most anchored opposite the fort on Sunday, vance, and ere long will double in she made one trip north and there remained. While the Enterprise was on mained. While the Enterprise was on the ways a trail was in course of con- competition which will come with inrly. The fort buildings were placed struction, under the superintendence the best possible state of defence. of Edgar Dewdney, and the more di- indirectly a great loss to the merchants dows were blinded, arms and am rect route did away with the useful- of Victoria.

With the advent of the prospectors things began to get lively at Fort St. teachings of the missionaries were James. A saloon was started, and, of embered. The Prince was not course, there came to the usual magis-out enemies, one of whom was his trate. In this case it was Peter brother. The latter, with another O'Reilly, aftrewards well known as a hief who had been baptized by county court judge. In a new country, er Demers, were indefatigable in efforts to remind the Indians of the natives among a white population efforts to remind the Indians of the natives among a white population efforts to remind the Indians of the natives among a white population efforts. When I think of my former country, tion of health," says Miss Winnifred Perry, of West River, Sheet Harbor, paintin'. A lady prisint asked Mr. Lumley was a thorny one. But the firmness to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I suffered ther up in a book be Karl Marx that he and his associates, for it gave and justice that also characterized the almost all that one can endure from undherstood was an authority on these judge in latter life, were with him in weakness and nervousness. I was as subjects. Th' meetin' thin adjourned early years, and his administration pale as a sheet, and wasted away. The the role of intermediary. Repeated was generally marked by conspicuous least noise would startle me, and I was

The rise of Gavin Hamilton, the chief factor at St. James during this time, drop to the floor. At other times my the Hudson's Bay Company. At one bound he advanced from clerk to the and day my nerves were in a terrible position of officer in charge, assuming | condition, and I seemed to be continuit on the death of Peter Ogden in October, 1870.

Then came the

Palmy Days of Civilization. e, kept discharging their guns on St. James rejoiced in a regular mail ay to the potlatch as a warning service. Considerable excitement arose stopped taking them and went on a white men of what they might for the time being, when, in 1871, the done. Though no active hostil- first survey for the C. P. R. passed were engaged in, ill-feeling re- near the post. But the prosperity was and I began to go back to my former not very long lived, and gradually the ured up his sense of outraged old time quietude descended upon the fort. Since 1871 life at the ancient disagreeable. Indeed, he went capital has been uneventful, although on one occasion as to erect a it still remains the principal Hudson's ive fort on Stuart river, intending Bay post of the district. Alexander saying I could take nothing better, and I got another supply and soon began kily he never carried out this pro- twenty years in charge, succeeding to regain health. I took about eighteen which would have resulted in a Gavin Hamilton, and within a more ody war between the Indians and limited territory carries out the honest. enterprise of his predecessors. From the standpoint of religious in-

ment over the discovery of gold in Stuart Lake country have been entire- pale-faced young woman, who is slipoo. As early as 1860 employees of ly dependent upon the Roman Catholic ping from anaemia into deadly dechurch. After the two visits previousto seek their fortunes with the of inactivity until 1868, when Bishop growing girl and woman must have pan, but it was not until 10th D'Herbomez, the first dignitary ap-1868, that their were any arrivals pointed to the Vicariate of British Colhis date Jem Boucher arrived New Caledonia. This visit was result- common ailments of life, such as heada party of five miners en route ant of more than a passing effect. ache and sideaches and backaches, inace river. A month after another The Bishop made it clear to the Indians of prospectors, bound for the that in order to merit uninterrupted ney troubles, sciatica, rheumatism, destination, camped at Fort St. ministrations they must live up to the Early in the following year life of the Christian religion. They seventy passed through, but made a serious effort to do so, and this, and the sick one should see that lake was never the actual scene polygamy was solemnly proscribed, never again to return. Gambling and ban: the latter for ever. The former old supremacy has been displaced. fortunately it did not actually Each village received from Mgr. D'Her-Stuart lake. Smallpox, brought | bemez a flag on which was emblazed m the coast, played havoc among the symbol of redemption, surrounded Chilcotin, Southern Carriers and by the words, "Religion, temperance Lake Indians. At the later and civilization." Some of these flags only eight persons survived. The survive to this day, and are cherished se went like a fire through the by the chiefs, many of them sons of Mary's and Morice lake countries, those in whose hands they were placed. large majority of natives died. A church and missionary house were two call villages still remain erected in the vicinity of the fort by Limite, the Indians living the loving hands of the converts. The The pestilence coming in the adorns the front, and, in later years, everything was frozen up. Father A. J. Morice continued the work avages soon became stayed. At of his predecessors. His recently pub-

orpses were hurriedly interred in lished "History of the Northern In-

testified to the great interest he took in not only the religious, but the material welfare of his charge. The missionary to take up the work was Father Coccola, who came here

season of rest in New Westminster.
About the time this short history appears he will return to the north, and, strange to say, a Schwartzmeister.

Bishop of His Church habitants died in their lodges like flies. will accompany him. Thus the center- th' country," said Mr Larkin, the radi- an' ye'd be put in handcuffs an' dhragged ary years of Fort St. James will see | cal blacksmith the second visit of a Roman Catholic dignitary, probably the only person of McKenna (Rep.).

> for the occasion. And what of the future of the ancient capital? It bids fair to far surpass in I didn't wear a pitcher iv Hetty Green in importance the history of the past. Fort St. James still retains it tactical sufferage to Pierpont Morgan to be ensupremacy in connection with avenues dorsed befure I cud use it. To-day Mulliof trade, and, no matter whether the gan is prisidint iv th' Polisman's Binivo-Grand Trunk Pacific passes through it or not, it is destined to a great future. Ition, an' he has turned to th' wall th' The water route from the north ends lithygrafts iv th' fathers iv his counthry, at its very doors. It is in the direct Addicks Crossin' th' Delaware, Jakey it has a climate that for saluarity is an' Grover Cleveland's Farewell to His line of communication from the south; far beyond the average conception of Life Insurance Agents. These an' other its latitude. The pendulum of time gr-reat names that wanst us bold but will swing again in its direction, and busted peasanthry looked up to f'r advice the importance that characterized it that on'y cost thim nawthin', but was in the early part of the nineteenth cen- even what you might call remoonerative tury return in the near future. Another authority than the Hudson's Bay central interior of British Columbia.

month of so ago, and is spending a

DEAL WITH THE SAANICH FARMER

The Saanich peninsula has many

manson's rect. The peak water, and anybody, trouble was John D. Manson, ter's son, also an employee of many. Not contented with the ment already meted out both ment already meted out between already meted of ment of say anything, said ment the whole will not say anything, said ment the whole will not say anything, said ment already meted be the way anything as a foot
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ment of wash to say anything, said men tter's son, also an employee of and receive in return a bettle of rum. In their enthusiasm, nor forget the far different now. No cellars f'r th' mpany. Not contented with the ment already meted out both the prostrate chief and so bethe this time all the furs were in the hands produce for sale, say: "Oh, well I can Verein at her iligant Fifth Avnoo man-has, adjourned. But ye're right. Th' away senseless.

of the company and their competitors get the same for one dollar a ton sion yisterdah afthernoon. Th' futmen cheaper on the Fraser." Its human were dhressed in th' costume iv th' ectly the Prince recovered the reservence of the Prince recovered the reservence of liquor. In this way the efforts of Toy the last meeting, we cannot but feel and Evans were circumvented, and that it is good advice to follow. "Pa-

The opening of 1870 saw the Omineca | The enthusiasm shown in Victoria mines in full swing, and Fort St. over the new development club is hail- believe that a system was right which James, in the following year, had its ed with joy by the farming class, and allowed such a man to accumylate three thin I did befure. Schwartzmeister's idee will no doubt be the means of greatly improving an already excellent market for all kinds of farm produce.

reached the head of Stuart lake and Property will at once begin to ad-August 6th, 1871. Designed to ply between St. James and Tatla landing, she made one trip north and there re-

creased population to the farmer, and

A LUCKY GIRL.

Williams' Pink Pills.

troubled with fainting spells, when I th' river. would suddenly lose consciousness and cause a smothering sensation. Night ally growing worse. No medicine that took helped me in the least until I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after I had taken a half dozen boxes, I felt so much better that I known Boston doctor, and after exfore. He told me to continue their use, boxes in all, and they fully and completaly restored my health, and I have had no sickness since."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can do just tory of St. James was a reflex ex- struction, Fort St. James and the as much for every weak nervous, cline. They make new, rich healthto retain their health. It is because umbia, visited practically all parts of that they strike at the root of all digestion, palpitation of the heart, kidneuralgia, St. Vitus Dance, and paralysis. But only the genuine pills can do the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed on sorcery were also placed under the wrapper around every box. Don't let anyone persuade you to take anything has been revived occasionally, but its else. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams'

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. TO SAVE WILD FLOWERS.

than 100 gallons of oil to keep them in an' a sthrong dillygation behind him, but Goodwin, No. 1369, Vernon. fireplaces, and then survivors be terior," from which many of the par- smooth running order.

DOOLEY ON SOCIALISM

ley. "He's right about it. A few days Hivens." ago Mulligan wud've r-run me in because me watch-chain, an' sind me freeman's Schiff sthrikin' th' shekels tr'm th' slave, their pathriotic appeals to their citizens printed in th' papers. As Hogan wud sav, ve can no longer conjure with thim. Ye can't even con with thim, as I wud sav.

"'Twas diff'rent in the goolden days. A gr-rand chance a Socialist had thin. If annybody undherstood him he was kilt be infurvated wurrukinmen. It was a good thing f'r him that he on'y spoke German, which is a language not gin'rally known among cultivated people, Schwartzmeister. They used to hold their beautiful spots, where a quiet and beautiful situation for a home "mid an' th' meetin' was most always followed enau a chance to use rt, someone enough, but the real facts prove interned it from behind in such a way inflict a severe wound on the linear expressive for the Indian trade. It was most always followed be an outing in th' pathrol wagon. "Iwas included at a mature's wilds" can be obtained at a mature's wilds" can be obtained at a moderate price, and within an hour of Brotherhood iv Man rushed off in th' on'y Municipal Ownership conveyance we had Brotherhood iv Man rushed off in th' on'y Jawn?" addhressed be th' well known Socialist leader, J. Clarence Lumley, heir to th' through studyin' his father. He cud not hundhred millyon dollars. He had frequently thried to inthrest this vin'rable mossback in industhreel questions, an' all he replied was: 'Get th' money.' Th' The advantages to be derived from th' captains iv industhree are, because they were marrid to thim an' knew what they looked like in the mornin'. Th' practical men. Socialism was not a ques-

said Socialists were not dhreamers, but tion iv th' hour, but had come to stay as an afthernoon intertainment. It was less expinsive thin bridge, an' no wan cud ivrybody must do something f'r th' cause. It was wrong f'r her to have other peofree or bounce her servants an' go to live at a hotel. She wud do her share in th' "When I think of my former condi- wurruld's wurruk, too, an' with this in afther passin' a resolution callin' on th'

husband iv th' hostess to go an' jump in "An' there ye ar-re, boys. Socialism is no longer talked to ye in Platt Doitch. was remarkably rapid for a servant of heart would palpitate violently and, but handed to ye fr'm th' top iv a coach It's betther that way. I prefer to have it in a goblet all iv goold fr'm fair hands to takin' it out iv a can. Ye can't make anny new idee too soft f'r me. If I had me way I'd get thim to put it to music an' have it danced befure' me. It suits me betther th' way it is than whin Schulz screened a Schwabian account iv it through his whiskers. 'What d'ye want visit to Boston. I had made a mistake, to do? says I. 'To make all men akel, however, in stopping the pills too soon, says he. 'Akel to who?' says I. 'If ye mane akel to me, I'm agreeable,' I says condition. I then called on a well 'I tire iv bein' superyor to th' rest iv th' Annual Session of Fraternal Order of race,' says I. 'But,' says I, 'if ye mane plaining my case, told him how Dr. akel to ye,' says I, 'I'll throuble ye to Williams' Pink Pills had helped me be- take ye'ersilf off,' says I. 'I snave,' says

"But suppose you did get Socialism I got another supply and soon began What would you do?" asked Mr. Mc-Kenna (Rep.). "Bebel says-" began Mr. Schwartz-

meister. "Shut up, Schwartz," said Mr. Larkin. "Th' first thing we'd do wud be to take all th' money in th' wurruld an' throw it G. P. Treas., Bro. H. F. W. Behnson

into th' lake.' "Not my money," said Mr. McKenna. "Yes, ye'er's an' ivrybody else's," said Mr. Larkin.

"Mine wudden't make much iv a splash," said Mr. Hennessy. "Hush," said Mr. Larkin. "Thin we'd set ivry wan to wurruk at something."

"What wurruk wud ye put us at?" asked Mr. McKenna. "Liebknicht says-" began Mr. Schwartzmeister.

"Niver mind what he says," said Mr. "Ivry man wud wurruk at what Larkin. plazed him." "But suppose no wurruk plazed him."

said Mr. Dooley and Mr. Mckenna at "He'd starve," said Mr. Larkin. "He wud, now," said Mr. Dooley.

"Well," said Mr. McKenna after some Lincoln Park."

I'd be called in as an expert an' I'd sind prepare and present their reports. sed a by-law to prevent the destruction hat store f'r th' loan iv a stove-pipe, order by G. P. V. P. Bro. Goodenough, of ferns and wild flowers, and the jump on a Governmint sthreet car r-run and the committee on credentials reported districts of the country, except in cases | Hall or Governint Intillijence Office. | in convention: Bro. Ed. Falch, Grand of persons collecting specimens in Afther shakin' me warmly be th' hand Forks; Bro. H. A. Brown, No. 432, Revelsheets of water wiped beiltry, made of hand squared timbers, small quantities for private or scien- an' givin' me a Government stogy to stoke; Bro. J. G. Rosser, No. 853, Sandon; Ont.

Saturday night at Mr. Dooley's-Mr. , th' job?' 'I'm afraid not,' says I. 'He Dooley in the chair. Present, Mr. hasn't got th' requisite touch. But if ye Larkin and Mr. McKenna. Present, want an expert hand f'r th' wheelbarrow but not voting, Mr. Hennessy and Mr. at th' Government rollin' mills, he's just th' good sthrong poor fellow f'r th' siny cure,' says I. An' th' next day at siven "Socialism is sweepin' like a wave over o'clock they'd be a polisman at th' dure al blacksmith
"It hasn't wet my feet yet," said M break ye'er back. F'r Fd be ye'er boss. I'm wan fv th' original ol' line Socialists,

> "You'd not be my boss then any more than you are now, me boy," said Mr. Mc-Kenna warmly. "In Chermany-" began Mr. Schwartz-

date to meet me at th' Government base-ball game, take off ye'er overalls, jump gathering of interior tribes.

Chief Joseph Capilano, head of the glass iv malt free, d'ye mind." "Hooray!" said Mr. Hennessy.

"Thin ye'd run over to ye'er iligant nounced until the proper juncture. brownstone mansion in Mitchigan Avnoo, beautifully furnished be th' Governint; a Government dhressmaker wud be thryin' "It sounds good," said Mr. McKenna.

"But-"In Karl Marx-" began Mr. Schwartz-

grand old Raypublican party will take care iv this matther. A Raypublican is Columbya an' James H. Eckels to be dhrowned in th' lake. It's no use argyin' lytariat said he had become a Socialist to Larkin an' his talkative German frind dian brass bands." here, I don't know anny more about it iv it, is that ivry man shall live in a story-an'-a-half house, wear a unyform with a cock's feather in th' hat, an' dhraw his pay in soup tickets fr'm th' German Governint. Larkin is lookin' forward to a chance to get even with his Hiven. Th' Lord knows I'd rejoice to see ducts of the farm. th' day whin Hinnissy wud be shakin' a throwel fr'm th' top iv a wall an' yellin' bare-legged up a ladder, or mesilf lyin' wurruk writin' pothry f'r th' Governint, ordherin' the King iv England to bring me a poached egg an' a cup iv tay, an' pork.
be quick about it, darn ye. But I'm Extracts from Bulletin, No. 51, exafraid it won't happen in our day. That to happen in my day. But th' truth is, ivry day, but no change at all ivry fifty years. What we call this here country iv ours pretinds to want to thry new exfrom turning pigs on clover or rape.

tle boys an' girls with their flinner pails on their arms goin' down to th' yards, I'm th' hottest Socialist ye iver see. I'd be annything to stop it. I'd be a Raypublican even. But whin I think how long this foolish old buildin' has stood an' how manny a good head has busted against it, I begin to wondher whether 'tis anny use f'r ye or me to thry to bump it off th' map. Larkin here says th' capitalist system is made up to th' bones iv billions iv people, like wan iv thim coral reefs that I used to think was pethrified sponge. If that is so, maybe th' on'y thing I can do about it is to plant a few geeranyums, injye thim while I live, an' hin conthribute me own busted shoulderblades f'r another Rockyfellar to walk on.

PROVINCIAL AERIE.

Eagles for British Columbia Held in Revelstoke.

The third annual session of the Provin cial Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, of British Columbia, met in Selkirk hall, the following grand officers present: G. P. V. P., Bro. A. Goodenough, Kaslo; G. Chap., Bro. J. R. Cameron, Sandon G. P. Sec., Bro. Frank LeRoy, Victoria Victoria; G. P. Con., Bro. H. Schofield, New Westminster: G. P. I. G., Bro. John Temple, Grand Forks. Bro. Von Rhein W. G. P. P., being absent, the chair was taken by Bro. Goodenough, G. P. V. P. who called the meeting to order at 9.30. Mayor McLeod, on behalf of the citizens of Revelstoke, in an appropriate speech welcomed the delegates to the city and turned over the "big key" to the presiding officer, and hoped the session would prove beneficial not only to the F. O. E., but the city at large. He was ably supported by Ald. Abrahamson, who also extended hearty greetings and well wishes to the officers and detegates present. Bro. Goodenough responded in a neat speech, thanking the Mayor and citizens for the cordial welcome received and favors extended, and was seconded by Bro. Behnson, of Victoria; Bro. H. A. Brown thought, "I choose to feed th' swans in ex-mayor of Revelstoke; Bro. Schofield, New Westminster, and other members of wudden't be let. Whin ye'er case come up to give the different committees time to

smoke, th' Mayor wud say: 'Little Jawnny | Bro. R. H. Moore, No. 561, Fernie; Bro McKenna is a candydate f'r feedin' th' E. H. Latham, No. 238, Kaslo; Bro. T. M.

up in discussing the different resolutions presented by delegates for the advancement and well being of Eagledom in Brit-

A short session of the Grand Provincial Aerie was held in the evening, after which a social session was enjoyed, not only by the delegates, but by the members of local Aerie No. 432.

TO VISIT THE KING. Indian Chiefs of Province Are Making Arrangements For Trip.

An Indian pow-wow, unique in the annals of British Columbia, will be Work on Birdcage Walk Extension Will outside importance who will be there "But Matthew is right," said Mr. Doo- an' to th' victor belongs th' spoils, be held at the Capilano Indian reserve on the 28th, 29th and 30th instants, says the Vancouver Province. It will be the occasion of a big send-off to five chiefs who purpose visiting England in to pay their respects to King Edward and the royal consort. A start will be "Dhry up," said Mr. Larkin. "Ye made for the East on Dominion Day. The civic improvement programme mustn't feel badly, Jawn. Ye wudden't En route the Indians, who will be at-

> what used to be Martin's place, but is posed European trip. At the foot of the construction of cofferdams to upnow a Government dispinsary, where an the throne they will declare fealty to hold the Dallas road embankments, the uncle iv mine wud give ye a much larger the sovereign and ask for restoration completion of the sewerage extensions of certain ancient privileges. What

> a new dhress on ye'er wife, a letther-carrier wud be milkin' a Governmit cow Province. He has already conducted first mentioned will be finished before on th' back lawn, an' all ye'd have to do f'r the rest iv th' day wud be to smoke pean mission. He hopes to secure their ye'er pipe an' play on th' accorjeen."
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> He has already conducted the wet weather is due, the latter can be secure their hearty co-operation and support. The final arrangements will be completed being neglected. City Engineer Topp during the three days' festival at the on the contrary says that it is being Mission at the mouth of the Capilano pushed forward as rapidly as possible. on the last three days of this month. "Keep quite," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye Chief Joseph has already visited the course of preparation and, if these are mustn't mennopolize th' convarsation, various tribes on Vancouver Island. In passed in reasonable time, a good por-Schwartz. It's gettin' to be a habit with every instance his proposition was very tion of the paving may be laid before ye. I must tell ye f'r ye'er own good. heartily endorsed. He will be accom- the close of the summer Give somebody else a chance wanst in a panied to England by Chief Chilbaywhile. What were ye goin' to say, wook of the Cowichan tribe, Chief Joe fine straight road from the James Bay Bradley of the Qualmichie tribe (Port causeway through to the beach, which "I wasn't goin' to say anything," said Simpson), Chief Johnnie Chillichica of is now almost as winding as a foot-

"Ye needn't mintion thim," said Mr. terior tribes will assemble at our gathers of the Times are aware the diffisaid Chief Joseph, speaking to a reporter in fairly good English. "Most been settled to the satisfaction of all of the time will be devoted to a discussion of our visit to the King and Queen, banquets and merrymaking. I expect good will result from this reunion. We are making arrangements to secure the attendance of four In- The other day a slight hitch was re-

THE PRODUCTION OF PORK

Do pigs pay? Is a question frequently asked by the farmers of today. Given good feed and attention, most assuredly they are very profitboss. That's his idee iv an industhreel able, one of the most profitable pro-

Now that pork has gone up so rapidly in value, rising from 6c. to 8c. was set on the property in question, 'Mort' at Andhrew Carnaygie scramblin' on foot, and a ready sale, one is inclined to think a little more along back on a lounge afther a hard day's these lines; go a little more carefully into facts and figures; and determine the cost of production of a pound of lic. It should be carried through, ac-

perimental farm reports show that it call ye down f'r ladin' out iv th' wrong alone wud make me a Socialist. I'm takes about 4 pounds of mixed grain hand. She had made up her mind that sthrong f'r anny rivolution that ain't gom' to produce a pound of pork, but fed in conjunction with say four pounds of result of the wash of the sea on acple wurrukin' f'r her, an' she intinded to how. A see great changes takin' place to is greatly reduced, emphasizing how. A see great changes takin' place me boy, that nawthin' happens anny- skim milk per day the cost of produc-

periments, but a sudden change gives it a in conjunction with a ration of 1 efforts to remind the Indians of the natives among a white population a large portion of which believed law was left behind when crossing the grine for the rage of the Prince himself.

In the natives among a white population a large portion of which believed law was left behind when crossing the grine for the native samong a white population a large portion of which believed law was left behind when crossing the bounds of civilization, his line of duty being the natives among a white population a large portion of which believed law was left behind when crossing the bounds of civilization, his line of duty being the natives among a white population a large portion of which believed law was left behind when crossing the bounds of civilization, his line of duty being the natives among a white population a large portion of which believed law was left behind when crossing the bounds of civilization, his line of duty being the natives among a white population a large portion of which believed law will prevent the feared destruction of the feared de prosperous farmers who has gone into pig raising extensively is Mr. McKay on the east Saanich road, who after several years of experiments, seems to have made a success of it, and as Mr. McKay says: "You have got to learn by experience, as I have done." And one can quite believe that he has obtained the experience necessary when one sees a hundred or more fine porkers, in varying stages from infancy to killing age.

"By all means feed your grain and the advice of a prominent farmer, thus urial products, which would have been products of a chemical company. Table showing the average composition of the usual feeding stuffs:

A STANCE OF THE	Feeds.	Protine.	Fat.	Carbo Hydrates.	Fibre.	Ach
A	Wheat 10.5	11.9	2.1	71.9	1.8	1.
	Bran 11.9	15.4	4.0	53.9	9.0	5.
	Shorts 11.8	14.9	4.5	56.8	7.4	4.
	Barley 10.9	12.4	1.8	69.8	2.7	2.
	Oats 11.0	11.8	5.8	59.7	9.5	3.
	Linseed Meal 10:1	32.2	3.0	38.4	9.5	5.
	Pea Meal 11.5	21.2	1.4	55.8	6.9	2.

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS. Most of the troubles that afflict little ones may be traced to the stomach or bowels and if these are put right the child will get well and thrive well. Baby's Own Tablets will cure all stomach and bowel ailments, and all the other miner troubles of babyhood and Strachan, who only a short time since childhood. And the mother has the sold his place and built a fine new guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine contains no poisonbert McKenzie, Chelmsford, Ont., says: 'My little girl was troubled with obstimate constipation to such an extent beautiful. And farther on the new that, we did not think she would live. home of W. C. Grant makes a prom-She cried almost constantly and was | inent and prety picture to the eye. wasting away. I got a box of Baby's The contagion of improvements Own Tablets, and in three days found, seems to have spread in all directions, "Ye cudden't," said Mr. Larkin. "Ye the order. A short recess was then taken a great improvement. I continued as one sees a gradual change for a giving her the Tablets for nearly a more systematic method of doing month, and every trace of the trouble work. Leaving the Cedar Hill district The Dorset County Council have pas- th' good woman over to the Governmint At 2 p. m. the meeting was called to has disappeared, and she has since

> The Davis & Manning shingle mill of the Okanagan valley. what I want to know is, is he fitted f'r The afternoon session was chiefly taken is a total loss. Insurance \$2,800.

CIVIC PROGRAMME

FOR SUMMER MONTHS

Commence Immediately—Sewerage System Almost Completed.

have to wurruk long. About eight o'clock tired in native costume, will spend it is doubtful whether it will be pos-Martin's shift wud come on, ye'd make a three days at Kamloops to attend a sible to carry it out in its entirety beinto ye'er autymobil, an' run over to Squamish tribe, is author of the prothese concessions are will not be anstallation of a creasoting plant and the in the northern sections, and the in-Chief Joseph left by the steamer Cas- block paving of a number of the prinsiar on a trip up the coast for the pur- cipal thoroughfares of the city. From pose of conferring with the chiefs and present indications, although all those The reports and the by-law are in

In respect to the construction of provement, the Cameron property, has concerned by arbitration. Therefore nothing remains to be done but to commence the destruction of any buildings that may be so located as to interfere to macadamize the roadway. ported by the city engineer, a small piece of property on the corner of Carr and Simcoe streets coming between the corporation and its plans. Understanding the situation the owner, it is understood, attempted to hold up the ouncil by asking an altogether exorbitant price for his holding. They, however, refused to be "bluffed," and orders were given that the work should be proceeded with despite the inconvenience. Yesterday a fair value and it was purchased so that now, as already stated, there is nothing to interfere with the completing of the task to the satisfaction of the general pubcording to conservative estimation. within a month.

Some trouble is being experienced in preserving the Dallas road embankment from further encroachment as a count of the variations of the tide. Only when the water is on the ebb can the men employed pursue their work. In spite of this handicap, however, they are making good progress, and soon should have completed the strucof Victoria.

The sewerage extensions are proceeding apace. When questioned along this line City Engineer Topp displayed the liveliest satisfaction. He stated that within a month it was expected that the new main would reach Fernwood road, where connection would be made with the present system. Then it would be possible to give residents of Spring Ridge and Oak Bay district the sewerage facilities, of which they have been so much in need for many let it walk to market on four legs," is years past. It would tap the most congested districts and, in fact, reach leaving on the farm the valuable man- all points with one or two exceptions in the northeast and eastern residentaken away in the grain, thereby sav- tial sections. The most difficult of the ing your purse when you go to buy the excavations had been completed. There had been some hard work at different spots en route, rock necessitating blasting being frequently encountered. That however had all been overcome and now the goal was almost reached.

RURAL DISTRICT IMPROVEMENTS

A slow but gradual change has taken place during the last year in several parts of the country in the near vicinity of Victoria, more particularly in the Gordon Head and Cedar Hill districts. Many apparently barren pieces of bush land have been converted into cleared acres, and in most cases have been planted with fruit trees; the intervening space devoted to small fruits, principally strawberries, which seem to do particularly well on the red loam which is found in this locality.

Among the improvements worthy of mention is the new residence of Mr. house a little nearer town. Continuing around the loop toward

ous opiate or harmful drug. Mrs. Wil- | Cedar Hill we see much prosperity, a tendency toward permanent improvements, a desire to make their homes we may journey on through fields and

been a bright, healthy child and has orchards to the "North Dairy Farm," grown nicely." You can get the Tab- where a wonderful change has taken where a wonderful change has taken wholesale taking of roots in the rural be me cousin, an' go down to th' City the following delegates entitled to seats lets from any medicine dealer or by place; where a barren field has become mail at 25 cents a box by writing The a "Garden of Eden," in the form of Dr. Williams-Medicine Co., Brockville, beautiful flowering orchards, producing delicious fruits of excellent quality, unsurpassed even by the fertile orchards

The largest locomotives require more swans in Lincoln Park. He has O'Brien Brayshaw, No. 12, Victoria; Bro. Chas. at Custer, Wash., valued at \$4,500, was On homeward to Victoria we feel destroyed by fire Thursday night, and proud of our agricultural surroundings, proud of our Island.