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Place in Public Affairs es For Forty Years.

ed Press.) . 22.-Hon. John period of 40 years t place in the legisrative branches United States, died this morning of brain

es over the remains ity and at Mansfield. ent will be in the place, and will obability on Thurs-

born in Lancaster. 23. In 1844 he was He was elected to ook his seat on De-Ie was president of convention in Ohio. United States sena-77, and again from uthor of many imd long been known an. In 1896 Presiinted him secretary iter taking up the mpelled him to re-

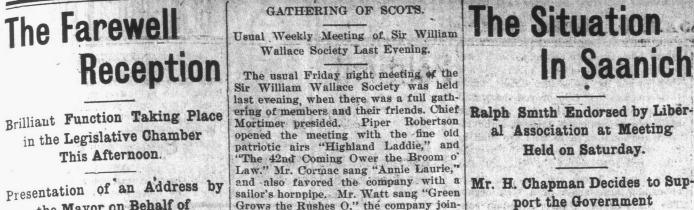
s Eulogy.

22.-The President the following pro-

the United States: years and hours. secretary of state. w among our citieater or more dese national councils of his public life were, the history alf a century. In United States he emost in the house, ate. He was twice cutive cabinet, first reasury and afterstate. e during the dark

r or as the director es during the peras a trusted counnation's laws for as the exponent of

course was ever



the Mayor on Behalf of ing in the chorus. Mr. Stead sang "Scot the City. land For Ever," and for an encore "I'm a Scotsman Born." Mr. Henderson re-The farewell reception to Rear-Ad- cited "The Highland Brigade at Magers-

niral Lewis A. Beaumont, commander- fontein" and "The Pro-Boer." Mr. Mackie sang "Ilka Blade o' Gress." hief of the Pacific squadron, who is aut to leave Victoria to assume charge Farewell to Gibraltar" and "Miss was strongly supported by J. J. White the Australian squadron, is taking ce in the legislative chamber as the in the foursome reel to the music. Mr. On the platform are His Worship May-Douglas sang "Mollie Malhone," , Mr. Hayward, in the chair, Lieut.-Gover-Jameson "There's Nae Luck Aboot the Sir Henri Joly and Rear-Admiral and Hoose," Mr. Stead "The Wreck of the Beaumont. The programme open-North Fleet." The proceedings were terwith a musical selection, after which minated by "Auld Lang Syne." Hal-

FOR ZION CITY.

New York, Oct. 22 .- Dr. Dowie, says

MR. EBERTS'S FAVORITISM.

To the Editor .- Would you kindly in

address of the mayor, on behalf of lowe'en will be observed at the next meetcity, was read as follows: ing. Rear-Admiral Lewis A. Beaumont, ommander-in-Chief H. M. Ships of

he Pacific Squadron: :-The undersigned, on behalf of the

nes goes to press.

a London dispatch to the Herald, aticipal council and people of the city tempted to convince a refractory audi-Victoria, deem it fitting at the present ence in Holborn town hall that Engtime, in view of your early departure to land had much to learn from America. assume command of Her Majesty's flect in They refused to listen, but noisily insist-Australian waters, to give expression to ed that his suggestions were "neither the sentiments of esteem and regard cor-Christianity nor Zionism." Four men entertained for you, which have had to be ejected. formed during your brief residence Before dismissing his audience, Dr. Dowie stated that 82 skilled Nottingham the city.

The friendly interest manifested by you lace workers would leave for Zion City. in the city's progress and welfare, the Ills., early in November. Secretary Gage support and assistance which you have alsaid he "has instructed T. V. Powderly, ways cheerfully extended to both public Commissioner of Immigration, to keep and private functions, and the uniform hands off these pilgrims. He told me courtesy which has marked all your relathat Zion will be permitted to land all tions with the people of Victoria, have the imported labor it wants in the Unitbeen appreciated, by them in no ordinary ed States." degree and will not be forgotten. With respect to this last statement,

It affords us much pleasure to be able a dispatch from Washington to the Herto congratulate you upon your appointment ald says: "Dr. Dowie can bring work men into the United States under conto a command so important, by reason of its position and relative numerical tract so far as applies to Nottingham strength, and in view of the contemplated visit of H. R. H. the Duke of York to the alien contract labor law expressly open the proceedings of the first parliaent of the Commonwealth of the Feder-

skilled in an industry which is not estabated Colonies of Australia. May we be permitted, in view of these lished in the United States, and which facts and of our acquaintance with you, it is proposed to established. Dr. Dowie told the officials of the treasury depart. to interpret your appointment as a recognition by the Lords Commissioners of the ment that there were no men in the Admiralty of those qualities of heart and United States skilled in Nottingham lace nind which have produced so marked and establish the industry here he was aufavorable an impression here and elsewhere, and as a mark of distinction earnthorized to bring men into the United States under contract."

ed by a long and meritorious career? The announcement of your unexpected departure has evoked a universal expression of regret throughout the city, but with the regret there is a feeling of satisfaction that one whom we have learned form me and the public whether the United States maxim (to the victors be o esteem so highly is to, be afforded a long the spoils) is to be the rule in Brifuller opportunity to render service to our beloved Queen and Empire.

We would not voice the true sentiments one adopted by the present government' of the citizens if we did not take this oc-I am a farmer in the Lake district, on the West road, and have paid all my casion to express their affectionate regard or Mrs. Beaumont, in whose welfare and taxes to the government, amounting to ontinued happiness they will always take \$350 in the seven years past. Improve-

CHANGE IN TEXT BOOKS.

School Principals in the City to Confer

With Minister of Education.

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Walter Hunter, principal of the Nanaimo

and best wishes for your future success them or myself since the present gov- grounds that Canada had generally enand hannines We have the honor, on behalf of the crnment came into power. Before the joyed great prosperity during the tenure crnm int came into power. Before the joyed great prosperity during the tenure Peden and Livingstone were unable to fill on bachelorhood. His friend, Mr. Hennes-present Attorney-General came into of office of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he con- their respective positions on the Victoria sy, expressed surprise that the philosopher sumed certain responsibilities in regard to nunicipal council and citizens of Victoria, to subscribe ourselves, Your obedient servants, ployment to assist me in paying my of the country at large. CHAS, HAYWARD, taxes, but since the present government Mayor. obtained power I cannot get any em-NR. W. J. DOWLER, ployment for myself or my idle teams. C. M. C. I suppose it must be because I did not Victoria, B. C., October 22nd, 1900. Rear-Admiral Beaumont replied in a actively canvass for our present repre-Rear-Admiral Beaumont replied in a sentative, who may have given instruc-happy manner, after which music was tions to the road superintendent not to again provided. A beautiful bouquet was again provided. A beautiful bouquet was then presented to Mrs. Beaumont by Miss B. Dansmuin. Another presentation was B. Dunsmuir, Another presentation was lic and voters of the district. next made by the Lieut.-Governor, who, JOHN BLACK. on behalf of the citizens, presented the Lake District, B. C., Oct. 19th, 1900. Rear-Admiral with a handsome gold nug-A WORD WITH SPORTSMEN. Rear-Admiral Kenny Bickford, C. M. G., A. D. C. to the Queen, who succeeds To the Editor .- The opening of the Rear-Admiral Beaumont in command of pheasant season this year has been the the Pacific, was created rear-admiral only signal for a general rising to arms of all last year, and had been captain-lieuten- the lovers of sport and healthy exercise. and that even some of these have since inant of the Sheerness dockyard since Nor has the number of enthusiasts been 1896, He (like the commander-in-chief of out of proportion so far with the splendid the armies of Britain) was born in In- field of game, which this remarkable year dia-the second son of W. Bickford, of has brought us. The magnificent and luxuriant cock pheasant still flaunts his Newport House, South Devon. His eduplumage in the eyes of the eager sportscation was received at the South Devon man, or startles the timid hunter into a collegiate school and Foster's school, wild and random shot, springing up like Stubington. He entered the navy in an earthquake from under his feet. There during the operations in Japan, and at are very few people in this country who the taking of the fort of Simon Osake; The freedom and extent of country do not and was senior and gunnery lieutenant of permit of game laws being so closely the Amethyst during action with the guarded as to enforce a hunter to become Peruvian rebel ironclad Hauscar. He a sportman against his instinct; but I do was commander in charge of the naval think that in a neighborhood close to a transpor: arrangements during the war, and negotiated the release of the cap-turned crew of the Nisero at Acheen, 6 With service he was made C. M. G. As captain, senior officer of combined French and British and German and British and German and anxiety for farmers to have in the surrender of Maatafa, putting a stop to the civil war in the island on that stop to the civil war in the island on that stop to the civil war in the island on that stop to the government. He comtranspor: arrangements during the war, city like Victoria the law should be enthanks of the government. He comthrough the garden and orchard, and even manded H. M. S. Resolution in the chanfire within range of the house, with more nel squadron; and was captain of the indifference than if they owned it them first reserve, Portsmouth. Besides the selves and had too much money to be C. M. G., Rear-Admiral Bickford also bothered with it. Gates may be left open, wears the Egyptian medal, the Khedive's cattle and horses scared into breaking the star, the Medjidie third-class, and the Jur lost, and a general discomfort in fences, hogs driven into the bush and medal. He is an enthusiastic lost, and a general unscontrol study in homes around; it is more like a Sunday in cvelist.



al Association at Meeting Held on Saturday.

BASEBALL

MEET THURSDAY.

TURF.

THREE HORSES KILLED.

LACROSSE.

EASTERNERS MAY COME.

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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

The rain which came down so abundant-

school opposing the Victoria Wests

VICTORIA WESTS V. CENTRAL

SCHOOL.

The Victoria West team, in the Junior

Association League, were victorious over

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1900.

port the Government Candidates.

At a meeting of the North Saanich Liberal Association at Sidney on Saturday evening a resolution was introduced by Piper Jas. McArthur played "The 79th's H. Moore, endorsing Ralph Smith, which light injuries. Drummond o' Perth." Messrs. Douglas, and others, and was carried unanimously. Moore, Cormac and Jameson taking part | The effect of this will be that the Lib erals of North Saanich will vote Smith to a man, as the majority of voters here of the New Westminster team on their reare Liberals. In the course of the discussion which, in the city a few days ago, has received a followed Mr. H. Chapman, an English letter from the secretary of the Montreal

barrister, late of Victoria, now living in club announcing the intention of the East-Saanich, stated that he had come to the erners to come to the Ccast next year. decision to support the government candi. Should the arrangements prove satisfac date. Although he had consistently given tory, the Montreals will cross sticks with support to the Conservative party when the Winnipeg men en route. There is a living in England, yet he could not be probability of the Nationals coming also,

blind to the fact that there was a differ- in which case some great games will be ence between Conservatism as known in played in this part of the country next that country and in this. Sir Wilfrid season. Laurier, in giving a preference of 25 and subsequently of 331/3 per cent. to English manufactures, bad done very much to strengthen the ties between the parent and daughter countries, and to enlist the sympathies of all classes in Great Bri- prevent the hardy athletes of this city, tain on behalf of the latter, as also to; encourage and increase the value of trade, more especially as the preference

was a boon which a free trade country would greatly appreciate, coming as it did, without any claim for a return in kind and in marked distinction to the attitude adopted by other countries.. The subsequent dispatch of a Canadian coningent to assist the British forces in the South Arican war had also greatly accelerated this feeling. He was not in ac cord with various critics who carped at the size of the contingent and the aplace workers. There is a provision in parent hesitation of the government at the outset with regard to its formation, holding, that as this was the first occa-, permitting the bringing into the United States, under contract, of men who are sion in which Canada had taken part in an active, if not independent manner, in Imperial complications, he (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) was, as the head of the government, entitled firstly to be sure that, prospects of winning were materially enernment, entitled histly to be suite that the government was tacked up by public, by the imperuosity of the Central school opinion in taking such a step. Anyhow, forwards, however, was neutralized by working, and in order to enable him to as an Englishman, he (Mr. Chapman) was the impregnable defence put up by their grateful to the Liberal government for opponents' backs, Thit and McNaughton, what it had done and he didn't intend to Finally the Victoria West forwards suc-express his thanks by voting against it. beeded in forcing the sphere in the Cen-

He further considered that the success- | tral schools' territory, where a corner kick ful issue of the negotiations, largely, if was awarded them. not entirely, initiated by the Liberal gov- This was improved, Wiggins scoring the ernment with a view of reducing the first goal for the Victoria West boys. The postage between the two countries from second goal was scored in the other half ive to two, cents was in itself a result by the same boy, and, despite the efforts tish Columbia, as it appears to me is the

of which any government might be just- of the Central school to score, no more ly proud, as also was the sympathetic goals were secured, and the Victoria West eception in England of the government's | boys were triumphant, roposal that certain Canadian securities should be made available for the investment of British trust moneys, thereby,

\$350 in the seven years past. Improve-to his mind, showing that the credit of the VICTORIA v. WARSPITE. Canada had become greatly enhanced in ¹⁴ The opening day of the season is usually although my teams are often idle, I the parent country during the Liberal ad-have not been able to get any work for ministration. On these, as also on the sults, and Saturday was certainly no ex-

were playing a grand defence game. The Warspite goal, in fact, seemed to have a Sporting News charmed existence, so often did it have narrow escapes from S. Lorimer, Shandley nd J. Lorimer

On one occasion, Northam, in dealing with a long shot from W. Lorimer, allowed the ball to slip out of his hands, but even then a friendly upright intervened to check its progress, and thus afforded the The Victoria baseball club will hold, goal keeper a second chance of averting a neeting next Thursday evening in the parscore, which he did by kicking the ball icrs of the Empire hotel for the purpose of over the goal line and giving Victoria making arrangements for a smoking concorner kick. Shandley took the corner cert to be held in the near future. kick and landed the ball right in the centre of the goal mouth, and S. Lorimer

headed the ball, but Northam again cleared in fine style. Some few minutes from the expiration of time the Warspite forwards London, Oct. 20 .- At Sandow Park made another of their rare incursions to there was a series of exciting accidents the other end of the ground, and White during the steeplechasing. Three horses did extremely well to get rid of a hot shot including Lord William Beresford's Hailfrom Watson. McCoy and Richards began shower, were killed outright and others a pretty passing movement, but Johnson were injured. The jockeys escaped with and Goward easily smashed up the com up to the finish the Victoria contingent strove desperately to obtain a decisive point, but their own bad luck, combined A. E. Machaughton, who was manager with the sturdiness of the defence opposed to them, prevented them from accomplis cent tour through the East, and who was ing this object, and finally they had to retire contented with a division of the hon ors, the verdict being a goalless draw, The return game will be played on the Canteen grounds in two weeks' time.

The teams lined up as follows: Navy-Goal, Northam; full backs, Buntng and Taylor; half backs, Kibby, George and Boyle; forwards, Watson, McCoy Russell, Mitchell and Parson, Victoria-Goal, White: full backs, Gow

ard and Schwengers; half backs, Belyea, W. Lorimer and Johnson; forwards, Shandley, Simpson, S. Lorimer, J. Lorimer and York.

ly and persistently on Saturday did not They Died both senior and junior, disporting themselves on the football field. At the same time, however, expert play was rendered Together impossible by the condition of the grounds, and football costumes, before the games were concluded, passed through many gradations of color. Both the senior and Bodies of Young Couple Found funior series of matches were commenced on Saturday, the Victorias playing against on a Seat in Public a team from the flagship, and the Central

> (Associated Press.) Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22 .- A special to

Park.

the News, from Corry, Pa., says: their young rivals from the Central school in an excellently contested match, the "A horrible murder and suicide occurscore standing at the conclusion of the game 2-0. During the first portion of the o'clock two shots were heard in the park. ed soldiers. The petition also states match, the Central school lads played with No attention was paid to them, however, more vigor than their opponents, and their for some time, when the dead bodies of Harry Bettis and Daisy Blydenburg were found on a seat under a tree. Both were shot through the temple.

The revolver with which the deed was lone was clenched in Bettis's right hand. It is thought by many that the deed was premeditated.

"The young couple attended church last night, and spent a pleasant evening together at Miss Blydenburg's home, and later called on friends. When bidding them good-bye, they said: 'Well, good bye, you will never see us again."

"A letter was found on Mr. Bettis ad dressed to his mother, the contents of which are as yet unknown. Harry Bet-The next junior match will be played be

tween the South Park team and that of tis was 22 years old, and Miss Blydenburg was 19. They moved in the best society, and were highly respected.

> THE DOMESTIC VIRTUES. F. P. Dunne.



Driven Into River by Russian Cossacks

Towns All Along the Amur Laid Waste and Inhabitants Mercilessly Treated.

From accounts received by the Northern Pacific steamer Glenogle on Saturday, it would seem as if the season of typhoons bination of the Warspite forwards. Right has set in in earnest over on the Asiatic coast. No appalling loss of life has thus far been reported, but much damage is spoken of in the papers received by the steamer. Tokio suffered from both storm and flood: At Numadzu some 200 fishermen, caught by the storm out at sea, have not been heard from, while from all along the coast similar stories are received. The Pacific mall steamer China was badly shaken in one typnoon, while the British transport Nuddea, towards the end of last nonth, came within an ace of going down. She had a large number of troops on board, who were battened down below the deck. The vessel's upper works were almost completely wrecked, her masts, boats and other deck fixtures being all swept

away and her cargo of live stock partially destroyed through being thrown about. Oriental papers also chronicle the fact that since the renewed outbreak of plague in Osaka 14 cases in all have been discovered.

The Cantorese of the Tongshan coal mines fearing that they would be blown up by the disbanded soldiery of the Pei Tang and Lutar forts, have sent to the head Chinese officials of the mines a petition strongly urging them to apply for a British garrison to be sent to Tongshan and Linse for their protection. They are very much afraid that if this is not done quickly the mines will be wrecked. The number of men (mostly Cantonese) now actually working at Tongshan is between 400 and 500. These are but indifferently armed and would not stand any chance red here early this morning, About 1, against the hordes of Boxers and disbandthat the employees are greatly afraid of the Russians taking possession. From the reports sent in there is a daily output of about 100 tons, against 1,200 tons when the mines were in working order.

Upwards of 4,000,000 people in Northern China are now said to be confronted with famine. The provisional government of Tien Tsin is calling for tenders for the supply of rice, but it lacks experience in the matter of distribution and sale, and as consequence much suffering will be caused. A correspondent writing from Tien Tsin says it is stated that the consular officials at Tien Tsin are prepared to co-operate in the scheme for relief. but that there is some obstruction of the red tape description on the part of the military authorities in the north. It is imperative in the interests of humanity that this obstruction should be overcome with the least possible delay; as in the course of a few short weeks navigation will be closed by ice, and the relief of the starving millions will become a physical impos ity. The allied powers having cantur-

and report that all the Chinese towns and

villages along the Amur have been destroy-

ed and the inhabitants put to the sword.

escape before the bombardment com-

menced, but those who remained behind

were ruthlessly slaughtered. At Mocho, a

Chinese village containing 2,000 persons.

and lying between Pacrovka and Blago-

vestchensk, no one was spared, though the

Chinese guard, numbering 300 troops, with

two antiquated cannon, threw down their

arms and asked for quarter. At Blago-

vestchensk the Chinese were collected

the best interests and by able and uphold its dignity ntrmen will long and see in him a m, the uprightness to moulding and

ion of the sense of fects the public, I y of the funeral, the the United States flag at half mast, ntatives of the Uncountries shall pay. ropriate tribute to for a period of ten . McKinley.'

BURNED.

d Press.) 22.-A fire in Moresterday destroyed oods store of L. B. ground floor, and r shop and a book imated at \$200,000.

TARVING. he Times.)

-Great suffering is indians at Douglas. siz. There are 50 condition.

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rapper Below. HEADACHE DIZZINESS. BILIOUSNESS TORPID LIVER. SALLOW SKIN.

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THE COMPLEX

the Transvaal than in the peaceful suburbs of Victoria. Hunt, citizens! Yes hunt, but let it be with the eyes and senses of a huntsman, not the belly of a

hog. Regard and have respect when in the proximity of people's homes, and remember always that it is through the con-

High school, John Shaw, principal of the cession of the farmers that you are per-central school, in the same city, W. C. mitted the freedom of your sport. J. C. in the state

Cootham, principal of the New Westmin-ster schools, and J. C. Stuart, representing the Vancouver teachers, are in the city to PILL-OSOPHY .- There are pills and confer with the Minister of Education pills-but Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at 10

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ception to the rule. Jones, Rutherford, sidered the government had deserved well

A SIGNIFICANT INQUIRY. Members of A Co. Asked if They Prefer

Discharge to Removal.

A telegram has been received in the city Lorimer and Tork gave S. Lorimer a capi- coln Park f'r a home an' askin' thim all to travelled over the great Siberian railway by the D. O. C., Col. Benson, asking him tal opening, but that player shot a few clave on'y to me, be me nachral modesty to ascertain how many of the non-commis- gards wide, and in rapid following Shand- an' th' laws iv th' State iv Illinge. sioned officers and men of A Co., 3rd R. C. fley did the same trick, when he received a "Be r-readin' th' parapers ye'd think a R., would, in the event of the transfer of act pass from Simpson. Watson and Me-the company to Halifax, prefer a free dis-charge here. This is taken as indicating nicely away, but they found more than most cherished instituctions, an anti-ex-

pose the command, it is learned that only determined game, were frequently the wurruld, fr m th' snow-capped girls iv twenty-two, when questioned on the subject, expressed a desire for a discharge, good shot. timated that they would prefer to remain

with the company. BETTER WITHOUT A STOMACH than

L. Rosenheim, of the C. D. Co., is registered at the Driard. Mr. Rosenheim in the Big Salmon country. He is of the son with the exception of only 60 tons.

ball was driven across to the left wing 20 YEARS OF VILE and carried well into the Navy goal, but Taylor had no difficulty in clearing. The customary breathing interval was now signalled; and ends were reversed with a blank score sheet. On resuming, CATARRH.

Wonderful Testimony to the Curative Powers of Dr. Curative Powers of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-der. der.

Chas. O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer vested, and on several occasions it escaped vested. playing in a more spirited and concerted from Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miserable. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles have almost, if not entirely, cured me." 50 cents. Sold by

The second secon

bowever, was too much for them, and the

Mr. Dooley, of Chicago, has been talking | ed Taku and Tien Tsin," and having estabteam, their places being taken by White, of the saloon had never married. "To tell the inhabitants of these districts, which Belyes, S. Lorimer and J. Lorimer. The ye th' truth, Hinnissy," said Mr. Dooley, for the honor of Western nations they Warspite eleven, who had the assistance with' raison I niver got marrid was I niver cannot afford to neglect or ignore. of a stiff breeze, had somewhat the better out pick a choice. I've th' makin' iv an A terrible tale of Chinese massacre is excilint of 'Turk in me, to be sure, f'r I told by M. M. Collin and Tylgat, two Bel-

permitted to become really dangerous. look on all th' sect as illigible f'r me hand, gian journalists, who arrived at Nagasaki A pretty passing movement between J. an' I'm on'y resthrained fr'm r-rentin' Lin- from Vladivostock last month. They had that the removal of the company is now their match in Johnson, who cleared in pansionist, d'ye mind. But 'tis no such under consideration. Out of the one hundred men who com-presentatives, who were playing a hard, tind his benificint rule over all th' female surruld. If m th' snow-capped girls iv more aggressive, and once Richards was Alaska to th' sunny elleens iv th' Passy-pnly a triffe out of his reckoning with a fic. A marrid man's a person with a limited affection-a protectionist, an" anti-ex-The Victoria forwards, who up to this pansionist, a mugwump, be hivens,

stage had played in a most disappointing "Th' Pop'lar Idle."

Tashion, now began to exhibit a decided improvement, and after York had missed a "Whin I was a young man, ye cud sarch with one that's got a constant 'hurt' to it. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets stimu-late the digestive organs. Let one enjoy the good thirs of life and large no bed from their houses, and escorted by their the good things of life and leave no bad was brilliantly negotiated by Northam, the do, Misther Dooley; I didn't see ye at were tied together by their quenes. The the good things of life and leave no bad was brilliantly negotiated by Northam, the effects—carry them with you in your vest Warspite custodian, who tipped the ball mass this mornin', an' 'Martin, me boy, boy drop in an box, 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-48. Were the pressure, and on the pressure and the pressure and on the pressure are the pressure and on the pressure are the pressure and on the pressure are the pressure are the pressure are the pressure are the pressure and on the pressure are the pressure W. Lorimer stopping a rush by the War-spite's left wing and returning the ball to memory a point seemed via a firt an' a philandher f'r no brought several handsome nuggets taken certain. Unfortunately, however, the home raison at all, d'ye mind, but me widecentre got in the way of the shot, and thus spread fondness. I like thim all, dark an'

thim to dhrink, others to labor. Misther Standard Ile takes millyons in a year,

but he might be playin' dominoes in an in-jine house if it wasn't f'r Mrs. Standard Ile. 'Tis th' thought iv that dear, quite lady at home, in her white cap with her ca'm, motherly face, waitin' patiently f'r Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for havhim with a bell-punch that injooces him to ing put on the market such a wonderful put a sthick iv dinnymite in somebody else's lie well an' bury his securities whin Beaumont, Texas. There are many th' assissor comes ar-round. Near ivry thousands of mothers whose children man's property ought to be in his wife's have been saved from attacks of dysen-

sy, but a bachelor, man gets th' sleep. Whin all me marrid frinds is off to wurruk poundin' th' ongrateful sand an' wheelin' th' rebellyous slag, in th' heat iv th' afthernoon, ye can see ye'er onfortchnit bachelor frind perambulatin' up an' down th' shady side iv th' sthreet, with an umbrelly over his head an' a wurrid iv cheer fr'm young an' old to enliven his lonell-

ness." colonel of the new regiment of Irish

the cellars of houses, where they remained several days without food. M. Collin says that no secrecy is main tained about the horrible affair, and that it is a matter of common talk all along ITCHING, BURNING SKIN DISEASES

CURED FOR THIRTY-FIVE CENTS .-Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in one day, and cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Blotches and all eruptions of the skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in the cure of all baby humors. 35c. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-47.

MANY THANKS.

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, tery and cholera infantum who must also feel thankful. It is for sale by Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

MANLY STRENGTH AND WOMANLY BEAUTY depend on pullty of the blood, and much of that purity depends on perfect kidney filtering. If these organs are diseased and will not perform their func-tions, man will seek in vain for strength and woman for beauty. South American Lord Roberts is gazetted honorary Kidney Cure drives out all impurities through the body's "filterers"-repairs weak spots. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-48.

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which reference to contemplated changes in the text books now in use in the schools. A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her 'feel like a different person," so they all asy, and their busbands say so too! a tradit a strategy of the state of the state

uame, an' most iv it is. "A marrid man gets th' money, Hinnis-