Plums.

Columbia-1, E. Nelson; 2, W. Mc-

Italian Prune-1, S. Percival; 2, A

Any other variety-1, W. Scott; 2, E.

Peaches-1, W. Cotsford; 2, B. Lundy, Grapes-1, W. Caldwell; 2, Mrs. Bed-

Crate of Plums-1, W. E. Scott; 2, K.

Crab Apples.

Montreal Beauty-2, Mrs. Beddis,

Plate of Blackberries-1, W. Cald-

Plate of Cherries-1, W. McFadden;

Best Plate of Apples grown by trees

GARDEN PRODUCE.

Burbank Potatoes-1, W. Harvey;

Largest and Heaviest Potatoes-1, T

Any other variety potatoes-1, W

Best Collection of Potatoes-1, W.

Table Turnips-1, W. Harvey; 2, H.

Long Carrots, Red-2, W. Harvey, Carrots, Stump Roots-1, W. H. Lee; W. Harvey,

Parsnips-1, W. Harvey; 2, T. Lee. Cabbages-1, W. H. Lee; 2, H. W.

Red Cabbage-1, W. Harvey; 2, W.

Brussels Sprouts-2, H, W. Bullock.

White Onions-2, W. Harvey. Yellow Danver Onions-1, T. Lee; 3,

Any other variety of Onions-1, W.

Table Corn-1, W. Harvey; 2, W.

Long Beets-1, T. Lee; 2, W. Harvey.

Globe Beets-1, W. Harvey; 2, T. Lee. Lettuce-2, W. McFadden. Squash-1, W. H. Lee; 2, J. Horel.

Vegetable Marrows H. W. Bul-ock; 2, A. Smith.

Tomatoes-1, W. Harvey; 2, T. D.

Whims; 2, W. H. Lee,
Cucumbers—I, T. D. Mansell; 2, T.

Cucumbers, best dish for pickling-

the collection of Vegetables—1, W. Har-

vey; 2, W. H. Lee.

Collection of Vegetables from Jay's Seeds—1, W. H. Lee.

Ladies' Department.

Silk embroidery-1, Mrs. Brethour; 2, Mrs. Malcolm.

Drawn work-1, Mrs, Middleton; 2,

Honiton lace-1 Mrs S Brethour

Fancy stitching on linen-1,

Berlin wool work-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, Mrs. J. Horel.

Pair of slippers-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour.

Tea cosy-1, Mrs. C. Smith; 2, Mrs.

Fancy table cloth-1, Mrs. Middleton:

Table doilies-1, Mrs. S. Brethour:

Home-made rug-1, Mrs. Cotsford.

Knitted Woollen mitts-1, Mrs. Mal

Flannel shirt-1, Mrs. Mansell

Rag mat-1, Mrs. Cotsford

lm; 2, Mrs. J. Horel.

colm; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour,

Junior Department.

Crotchet lace-2, Miss J. Purvis.

Knitted socks-1, Miss Pina Lee,

Darned socks-1, Miss Olive Lee.

Cotton garment, machine made-1

Crotchet Tam O'Shanter-1st, Miss J.

Babies' hood and bootles-1, Miss

Best dressed doll-1, Miss E. Purvis;

Malcolm; 2, Mrs. Brethour.

Mansell; 2, Mrs. A. Smith.

Best Collection of Tomatoes-1.

Cotsford; 2, W. McFadden.

Savoys-2, H. W. Bullock.

Vegetables,

Early Rose Potatoes—1, T. Lee. Green Mountain—1, W. Cotsford.

Reine Claude-1, W. Francis.

Yelloweggs-1, W. Caldwell.

Wilson; 2, R. B. Young.

Damson-1, J. Horel.

D'Agen-I, W. Caldwell.

Quince-1, D. K. Wilson.

Hyslop-1, S. Percival.

vell; 2. N. Nelson.

Caldwell.

W. Cotsford.

A. J. Smith.

Fadden.

J. Smith.

Beddis.

Vilsen.

Lee.

H. Lee.

Cotsford.

aldwell.

Bullock.

H. Lee.

Harvey.

McFadden.

Mrs. J. H. Lee.

2, Mrs. J. H. Lee.

Mrs. A. Smith

Mrs. Malcolm.

Mrs. Malcolm.

2 Mrs. J. Horel.

Mrs. Malcolm.

Miss J. Purvis.

Purvis.

J. Horel

Mosely: 2, H. Caldwell.

D. Mansell.

W McFadden.

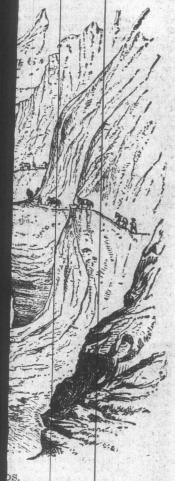
till termed amongst the rthwest. ulted after our three assing near Axe lake shores of Green lake, mountains to Loon lake Scotty's ranch into the hompson river. We reno more short cuts by s, having now learned, pressive experience, the old motto that "a known s the nearest." We conwith parties of unsuc-Near Bridge creek we o looked as if he had e, being pale, emaciated, without blanket or any few old rags. We were scantily furnished with we were unable to renh service. He made no veryone in this country rule travelling miners do more than grapple to help one another.

who comes to British Colreckon on hardship as inthough the most successeker. The miner never bed for months, or even

had many opportunities of



wraps himself in a blanket self on the bare ground under a tent or los hut. Many accustomed to this as afterprefer such repose, at least to that of the softest bed. one's blankets and clothes h imparts less of repose than by a twelve or fifteen ik. One thing to be safely n here is an excellent appehad no murmuring at our was always done to our likrtion carved or helped was being overdone, or undernot the part preferred; nor of the cooking and serving. starting upward for the were dining with a large boarding house, when a at the table, having dispos s first course of bacon and sked for a clean plate and ding. This request produced



ral laugh at his expense, as it proclaimed him a "new chum." glord good-humoredly remark-I give you a clean plate, it will be the last you will have in intry-at any rate for a long The young man was often afds jocularly reminded of his unin very good part, and soon to eat, like his comrades, with relish out of the lid of an old A shovel is often used late at a digger's dinner. A prospan forms a first-rate dish for nd badon. It is one of the mo articles one can bring here, and nt of carriage-a very important

To Scotty's Ranche.

were rejuctant to leave Bridge t, for it was one of the most ant and least foreign-like of our ng places. Its open meadowsmall lakes abounded in wild but scarcely any of the latter our lot, although we had reand a double-barrelled gun (Continued on page 20.)

iny value for protection, but may, on the other hand, provoke assault and obbery. It forms a heavy and bur-lensome encumbrance, which may be earried up and down the country for seven or eight hundred miles, with very rare opportunities of procuring its owner even a scanty meal. Some miners who brought guns here were ifter carrying them in vain for fifty or a hundred miles up the rocky val-

eys and precipitous trails. The total amount of game bagged by ur party during our long journey up nd down was two grouse, three ducks, d two squirrels. We much regretthat we had brought no fish-hooks with us. They would have been truly frout are the most abundant inland ish. They are generally from half a bound to four pounds weight. There are also many salmon in some of the

We were delighted with the picturesque scenery of Green Lake.

Its Glassy Waters, scarcely ruffled by a ripple, were dotied with small islands, covered with slusters of pine trees. Large water-lowl, especially wild geese, were glid-lorly the popular contested, particularly the popular contested. louble-barrel, and could we have shot them we were unable to lay hold of them unless a strong wind had blown them towards us. So, in the absence of game and fish from our reach, we were content at evening to strike a are, boil our pot of tea, and fry some beans, bacon and slap-jacks (or panrakes of flour and water with a little at)-a sumptuous feast to us after our day's march, and followed by a quiet, dreamy, pleasant meerschaum before irning in for the night's repose. Next day we had again very moun-

We were visited at our next encamp ed. It had fifteen rings in its rattle, and was therefore seventeen years old; its length was about three feet and a They move but slowly. The one here killed was evidently trying to get into our tent. They are fond of warmth, and will readily creep into

mud, which clung to us like bird-lime, and rendered our transit most weari-better team. some. Having passed this, we soon reached the narrow but romantic Loon

single wooden house with one small most prizes, but the Salt Spring lady of the main trails to and from the dig-gings. Its surrounding scenery is of the grandest description; its name of the fair open. gings. Its surrounding scenery is of declared the fair open, the grandest description; its mountains and precipices are piled together in magnificent ruggedness and confusion.

Scotty's is a form the digdictared the fair open,
The officers of the association were:
President, W. S. Ritchie; vice-president, J. T. Collins; secretary, W. M. Mouat; treasurer, J. C. Harrison.

Noted Mining Rendezvous. Small as it is, for a tavern, a large quantity of "cobblers," "streaks of ightning," and other drinks are here called for. Most of the up-country whiskey is well vitrioled, and almost makes one's throat raw. Here "a drink" costs from one to two shillings. Each person helps himself to as much as he pleases, without measure, but merely pouring into a tumbler from the spirit bottle at the bar. There is a good deal of "standing treat" among the miners, and very expensive work it often proves in more ways than one. he miners, to fiten proves in more ways than one. A member of our small party allowed himself to be persuaded into accepting himself to be persuaded into accepting a resultous proffers from a Filly or gelding, 1 year old—1. W. fifty-two dollars of hard-earned money, all of which he spent drinking here, and treating the company present. Our friend was rendered unfit for travel for days through the two dressits. Whims. Foal of 1908, general purpose—1, W. all of which was rendered unfit for travel for days through the two dressits. Best groomed horse—1, W. A. Macafor days, through the two draughts of the mixture. It completely upset him; and much rest, fresh air, and exercise were found needful to restore him to previous vigorous health. Whilst staying here we were very crowded, as the small building was filled with miners by night and day, sleeping under the tables and benches as well as on top of them, and all over the floor Miners, in these parts and elsewhere become so accustomed to their rough way of life, as to prefer sleeping on a floor, or even on the bare ground, it only dry, rather than in a soft bed. Drinking and gambling are the greatest bane of the miner. The foring to the vile stuff with which the liquors here sold are drugged. At the capital of British Columbia (New Westminster) a man is now under sentence of imprisonment for life for a murder committed when overcome by was, in general, a remarkably civil and quiet man, but, on this occasion having drank too much whiskey, shot one of his comrades without scarcely any provocation, and, on coming to his consciousness, was astounded at self under arrest for a capital crime. was expected that he

DOINGS AT CLAYOQUOT.

hanged: but the jury took a merciful

view of the case, and brought in a case

of manslaughter.

Clayoquot. Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Reeves and daughter, of Victoria, are visiting Mr. H. W. Bullock. and Mrs. F. McDonald at Mosqui'to Edwards. Harbor.

A. Winsey is also a guest of the Edwards. McDonald's. Mr. Kinsey has been working for a few months on the government coast trail between Banfield and Pachena.

On Saturday the 5th, the whaler St. P. Edwards, Lawrence brought another patient to the hospital from the Kyuquot whal- Caldwell. ing station. This time it was a China-R. P. Edwards. man who had his face and hands quite badly burned.

Mrs. W. Garrard and son, of Alberni, are visiting E. B. and F. C. Garrard. planned to have a big picnic on Labor Day, but owing to the inclemency of R. P. Edwards, the weather only four or five families Any variety, Went. They report having had a good W. H. Lee.

## in to this country. It is of scarcely EXHIBITION WAS GREAT SUCCESS

FULL LIST OF PRIZES AT SALT SPRING SHOW

General Excellence in Quality of Entries-Good Programme.

raluable, especially when at the lakes; Salt Spring Island, Sept. 17.—The the they are very light to carry. The thirteenth annual exhibition of the Island. haller sizes are very useful here, as ands' Agricultural Society was held in the Mahon memorial hall at Ganges Harbor on September 16th. The fair was an absolute success in

every respect, the splendid weather conditions and the large number of visitors from Victoria and other points convincing the most sanguine that the

over its plate-glass-like surface, larly the poultry and fruit. Regarding We could only look at them, for they the latter, quantity and quality, which were far beyond the reach of our as all know is strikingly essential at every show, were plainly evident. The Mrs. Lundy. poultry displayed was exceptionally excellent, and easily surpassed that of any former years. Mr. Baylis, the poultry expert of Victoria, who judged this class, gave it as his opinion that the poultry was a credit to the Island. The horses were judged by G. H. Hadwin, of Duncans, who, as usual, rendered his decisions in a fair, impar tial manner. The foals of 1908 were probably the most conspicuous in this

Last, but by no means least, comes the sports. These were carried out by the Salt Spring Athletic Association in good style, and great credit is due to the executive for the enthusiasm which its members displayed while endeavor-ing to have the sports pass off successfully. The football match was the big drawing card of the exhibition, and alwarmth, and will readily creep into blankets and felded clothes.

Four miles of our route hereabouts was through a peculiarly tenacious of the game, and it can truly be said the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and it can truly be said to the game, and the game to the game, and the game to the game t

Great credit is due the young secre tary, W. Mouat, for his untiring efforts, enabling the show to hold a conspicuhere again, we were only tantalized by ous position alongside of all others in the sight, having no hooks to catch any. The remainder of the distance to Scotty's was made by a comparatively bits are beyond praise. It was a hard asy trail.

On our arrival there we found it a Brethour, of Sidney, for the winner of

The prize winners follows:

Horses. Saddle horse-1, A. Blackburn; 2, Dr. Baker. Best buggy horse—1, Thos. Lee, Filly or gelding—1, A. J. Smith; 2, J. Foal of 1908-1, T. D. Mansell; 2, H.

Filly or gelding, draught—1, W. H. Lee; 2, J. Maxwell.
Team driven in wagon—1, J. Maxwell. Mare or gelding—1, A. G. Crofton, Filly or gelding, 2 years old—1, J. Harrison; 2, D. K. Wilson.

Best gentleman driver, obstacles-1,

Best laly driver-1, Mrs. A. Smith.

Best horse in show-1, W. H. Lee.

J. Harrison; 2, A. Smith.

Cattle. Best bull, under 1 year-1, J. J. Akerman; 2, H. Caldwell, Best dairy cow-1, D. K. Wilson. Helfer calf-1 and 2, H. Caldwell, Best dairy cow grade-1, A. G. Crof-Best heifer, under 2 years-1, A. G. rofton; 2, B. Lundy.

Heifer, under 1 year-1, A. G. Crofton. Helfer calf-1, A. G. Crofton; 2, W. Best fat steer-1, T. D. Mansell. Sheep. Best ram, 1 shear and over-1, Max

Ram lamb, pedigree-1 and 2, W. Two ewes, 1 shear-1, Max Enke; 2, Two ewe lambs-1. Max Enke. Two ewes and pedigree ram-i, Max

Enke: 2. W. Grimmer. Two ewes-1, Max Enke; 2, W. Grim-Long Wool. Two ewes, 2 shears and over-1 and

W. M. Mouat. Swine. Best sow, any breed-1, Max Enke; 2, White Yorkshire sow-1, W. Harvey, Poultry.

Andalusian, hen-1, R. P. Edwards; 2, Andalusian, cockerel-1 and 2, R. P. Andalusian, pullet-1 and 2, R. P. Rhode Island Red, cock-1, R. P. Edwards

Rhode Island Red, cockerel-1 and 2, R. P. Edwards Rhode Island Red, pullet-1 and 2, R. White Leghorn, pullet-1 and 2, H. Turkey, cock-1, W. Harvey; 2, T. 2, E. Ros Mansell. Harvey.

P. Edwards. Beurre de Anjou-1, W. McFadden: Caldwell: 2. G. McIntyre. Gander and goose-1 W. H. Lee. Any variety, drake-1, W. Harvey; 2, B. Poung. Any variety, duck-1, W. Harvey; 2, McFadden. Best pair pigeons-1, H. Caldwell,

Belgian hare-1 and 2, J. Bond. Bread.

Home-made bread-1, Mrs. E. Nelon; 2, Mrs. J. Mouat: 3, Mrs. Whims. ne-made bread, by girl under 15-Miss E. Rogers; 2, Miss E. Lundy; 3, Miss Rina Lee.

Best fruit cake-1, Mrs. Malcoln; 2, Mrs. E. Nelson; 3, Mrs. J. Horel. Fruit cake, by girl under 15-1. Miss E. Purvis; 2, Miss E. Lundy; 3, Miss J. Purvis. Best display of pastry-1, Miss G. Smith; 2, Mrs. Malcolm; 3, Mrs. J. Horel.

Best dressed pair of fowls for market-1, Mrs. Jas. Horel Miscellaneous. Fancy table butter-1, A. Ruckle; 2, Mrs. Caldwell. Butter, in rolls or pats-1, A. Ruckle.

Butter, firkin-1, A. Ruckle. Butter and Cheese, Creamery butter, best display-1, Salt Spring Creamery.

Cheese, home-made-1, A. Ruckle. White hen's eggs, fresh-1, R. P. Edwards; 2, T. D. Mansell. Brown hen's eggs, fresh-1, T. D. Mansell; 2, B. P. Edwards.

Collection of eggs-1st, R. P. Ed-Jams and Preserves. Etc. Currant jam-1, Mrs. J. Horel. Gooseberry jam-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, 2, B. Lundy. Mrs. Jas. Horel. Plum jam-1, Mrs. J. Horel; 2, Mrs. from R. Larytz-1, J. T. Collins.

Malcolm. \( \)

Best Place 1

from R. Larytz-1, J. T. Collins.

Best Display of Fruit-1, Mrs. Bed-Malcolm, \ Strawberry jam-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, dis; 2, J. T. Collins.

Blackberry jam-1, Mrs. Horel: 2, Mrs Malcoli Respherry jam-1, Mrs. J. Horel. Collection of jam-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, Mrs. A. Smith. Collection of jellies-1, Mrs. Caldwell; Mrs. A. Smith.

Bottled Fruits. Red plums-1, Mrs. Caldwell. Peach plums-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, Mrs. Caldwell. Yellow plums-1, Mrs. Caldwell; 2, Mrs. Malcolm.

Cherries-1, Mrs. Malcoim. Collection of bottled fruits-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, Miss E. Jenkins. Mustard pickles-1, Mrs. W. Harvey; Mrs. A. Smith. Vinegar pickles-1, Mrs. Mansell; 2, Mrs. A. Smith. Home-made wine-1, J. T. Collins; 2,

Cider, 2 bottles-1, A. Ruckle. Vinegar, home-made-1, J. T. Collins; Mrs. A. Smith. Field Produce.

Spring wheat-1, A. H. Menzies. Oats-1, A. H. Menzies. Peas, for agricultural purposes-1, A. H. Menzies. Beans, any variety-1. W. McFadden. Best collection of grain in sheaf-1, T.

Hops on Vine-1, T. Lee; 2, W. Mc-Sheaf of fodder corn-1, D. K. Wilson; H, Caldwell, Hay and corn, samples-1, W. Mc-Mangold wurtzels-1, W. Harvey. Mangold wurtzels, long-1, W. Har-

Heaviest pumpkin-1, J. Horel Carrots, long, white-1, W. H. Lee. Carrots, intermediate-1, W. Harvey. Best collection of field roots-1, W. Harvey.

Orchard Produce. Duchess of Oldenburg-1, W. Cald-Gravenstein-1, A. H. Menzies; 2, H Caldwell. Alexander-1, Mrs. Beddis; 2, W. Pippin Cellini-J. W. Scott; 2, H. Caldwell. Twenty-ounce Pippin-1, H. Caldweil: 2. W. McFadden. Snow-1, S. Percival.

Red Beitigheimer-1, B, Lundy; 2, A. Wealthy-1, W. Scott: 2, W. McFad-Blenheim Orange-1, K. Wilson; 2, Mrs. Beddin. Yellow Bell Flower-1, A. B. Cart-Lemon Pippln-1, W. Caldwell: 2, W.

Fall pippin-1, J. Horel; 2, W. Cald-King of Tompkins-1, C. Bittancourt; 2. W. McFadden. Ribston Pippin-1, R. Hope; 2, A. H. Rhode Island Greening-1, Jas. Horel; S. Percival. Baldwin-1, T. Lee; 2, C. F. Bittan-Northern Spy-1, W. McFadden; D. K. Wilson. Golden Russet-1, G. & F. Scott: 2, D.

K. Wilson. Roxbury Russet-1, J. Horel. Mann-1, W. McFadden. Ben Davis-1, A. H. Menzies; Coltsford. Gioria Mundi-1, A. H. Menzies; 2, Lundy.

New York King-1, A. J. Smith. Stark-2, W. McFadden. Canadian Reinette-1, D. K. Wilson 2. W. E. Scott. Blue Permain-1, H. Caldwell; 2, A Ward. Saleme-1. W. Caldwell Wolfe River-1, Mrs. Beddis; 2, G. Grimes Golden-1, W. McFadden:

A. Ward. Bottle Greening-2, A. Ward. Any other variety-1, R. Hope; 2, Mrs, A. Smith. Five largest apples-1, G. & F. Scott. Best packed apples-1, A. B. Cartapples-1, A. B. Cartwright; 2, G. & F. Scott. Best collection, 4 varieties-1, Scott; 2, G. & F. Scott,

E. Scott: 2. G. & F. Scott. Pears. Bartletts-1, W. McFadden; 2, E Seckel-1, S. Percival; 2, J. Horel. Louise Bonne de Jersey-1, W. Cald-well; 2, S. Percival. Duchess de Angoulme-1, W. McFadden: 2 R. B. Young Keiffer's Hybird-1, W. McFadden: Beurre Clairgean-1, A. Ward; 2. R. Island-1. Miss Mary Gyves,

2. Miss E. Lundy. Written description of Salt Spring Map of British Columbia-1, Miss E. Caldwell; Z. G. McHatyre.

Map of Salt Spring Island—1, MasVicar of Winkfield—1, T. Lee; 2, R.

B. Poung.

Largest Pears—1, W. H. Lee; 2, W.

McFadden.

Miss R. Mensies; 2, Miss E. Purvis.

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Plain sewing-1, Miss E. Purvis; 2, MRS. GLEASON'S Miss Mary Tolson. Miss Mary Tolson. Collection of Pears-1, W. McFad-

den; 2, S. Percival.

Best Packed Box of Pears-1, K Sports. Motor boat race-1, Mr. E. Barrow, from Sidney; 2, "Victor," owned by A. R. Bittancourt; 3, "Ganges," owned by G. J. Mouat. Football match-Won by Ladysmith. Coe's Golden Drop-1, S. Percival; 2

score 2 goals to 1. 100 yard race, boys under 14-1, S McIntyre; 2, R. Whims. Pond's Seedlings-1, H. Caldwell; 2, Sack race-1, Barker; 2, R. Whims, Victoria cross race-1, J. Whims; 2, G. Mouat. Log chopping-1, J. Whims; 2, H.

Double scull race-1, B. Stein and S. Gray; 2, A. G. Crofton and Layard. German Prune-1, T. Lee; 2, Mrs. ACCIDENTAL DEATH. VERDICT OF JURY

> Inquiry Into Accident Which Cost Charles Dymond His Life.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Coroner Hart held an inquest yeswas sworn. It found that the affair was an accident but considered that no blasting operations should be allone of its kind in the world. no blasting operations should be allowed within the city limits without the covering of the blast so as to present flying—pleces.

one of its kind in the world.

Arriving at Liverpool, the first place they covering of the blast so as to present flying—pleces.

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Arriving at Liverpool, the first place as they are by avenues of very fine horse chestnuts, which in April and May are especially attractive.

Trutch street, told of hearing the warning. Dymond came up and stood beside witness, the latter advising him to look out for flying fragments. On seeing a couple of pieces of wood coming towards them Leech looked around to again warn Dymond, and saw him about twelve feet away. He and others shouted to the young man. About the same moment Dymond fell and the men nearby ran to his assistance. The blood was gushing from ears and nose, but the same in the same moment by the same and nose, but the same are being preserved. In it the visitors were shown the bed on which Queen ing towards them Leech looked around to again warn Dymond, and saw him about twelve feet away. He and others shouted to the young man. About the same moment Dymond fell and the men nearby ran to his assistance. The blood was gushing from ears and nose, more than the next point of interest. It is being restored to its original grandeur, but the old historical parts are being preserved. In it the visitors were shown the bed on which Queen ing towards them Leech looked around to again warn Dymond, and saw him from America. Geneva preserved to its original grandeur, but the old historical parts are being preserved. In it the visitors were shown the bed on which Queen ing towards them Leech looked around to again warn Dymond, and saw him about twelve feet away. He and others shouted to the young man. About the chest of drawers in which she dressed, and the chest of drawers in which she dressed, and the chest of drawers in which she dressed, and the tourists were lodged in an old historical parts are being preserved. In it the visitors were shown the bed on which Queen ing towards them Leech looked around to again warn Dymond, and saw him about twelve feet away. He and others are being preserved. In it the visitors were lodged in an old historical parts are being preserved. In it the visitors were lodged in an old historical parts are being preserved. In it the visitors were lodged in an old historical parts are being preserved. In it the visitors wer

Red Onions—1, E. Rosman; 2, T. Lee, Pickling Onions—1, W. Harvey, Eschallots—1, T. Lee; 2, W. Harvey, Beans, best dish—1, H. W. Bullock;

Two sticks was not a heavy charge. Rock blasts were always covered but in this instance he had not considered it necessary. He, himself, thought he Battenburg-1, Mrs. Middleton; 2, was safe fifty feet away and he had taken precautions to warn passers-by. William Symons, employer of de ceased, testified as to his sobriety and carefulness. He had sent the young fellow to see Pope about getting some Fancy cushion-1, Mrs. Malcolm; 2, Mrs. Middleton.

Gentleman's smoking cap-1, Mrs. Coroner mart, summing up, the think the evidence showed any negli-Coroner Hart, summing up, did not gence.

City Solicitor Mann was present on behalf of the city. The funeral of Dymond took place this afternoon from the B. C. Fun Furnishing Company's rooms to Ross Bay cemetery.

ROSSLAND ORE SHIPMENTS.

Rossland, Sept. 18.—The main ore shoot on the 1850-foot level of the Le Roi mine is said to be looking well and Socks, knitted-1, Miss S. Lee; 2, Mrs. Any fancy article-1, Mrs. Mansell; ore from Rossland have now passed the Mrs. Middleton; 3, Mrs. A. Smith. Crochet lace-1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 200,000 ton mark and there are still three months of the year to run. Althree months of the year to run, Allowing about 75,000 tons for that period the shipments will be nearly 11,000 tons below those of last year. It may be, however, that production can be crowded a little and this would have the effect of bringing the total up to last year's mark. The shortage is due to the fact that in the early part of the year the smelters were prevented by year the smelters were prevented by Six button holes-1, Mrs. Brethour; 2, Winner of most prizes-1, Mrs. Mal-

> ORIENTALS IN SCHOOLS. City to Pay Special Teacher.

Vancouver Sept. 18.-Counsel for the board of school trustees to-day served formal notice on the city counTOUR OF EUROPE

IMPRESSIONS OF THE PLACES VISITED

Victoria Has Charms She Thinks Equal to Any Other Spot.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Interviewed by a Times reporter, Mrs. Gleason gave a most delightfully fortable modern fashion of cog-wheeled entertaining sketch, or rather talk, cars, and at intervals during the about her recent trip abroad. She and Mr. Gleason, after a pleasant

a time when that historic old city was being put en fete for the coming pa- picturesque little church and also in terday afternoon into the cfrcum- geant. They visited the Plains of the hotel. Dymond, which resulted from being tion with bygone warriors, and had an struck by actual from being tion with bygone warriors, and had an struck by actual from being tion with bygone warriors, and had an struck by actual from the struck by actual from struck by debris from a blast on interesting talk with their guide about travellers of Victoria. Milan, the first Trutch street on Thursday, A jury, of the many historical associations of the which Stewart Williams was foreman, place. One of the most remarkable

blood was gushing from ears and nose.

Dymond was teaming on Richard on street and had no need to be where he was killed. Witness considered that they were far enough from the blast, 150 feet, as fragments seldom fly so far. ar.

Leech identified the piece of wood "Please, sir, in North America." On the sale where the Apostle was beheaded, and tradition has it that the head when severel from the body,

Leech identified the piece of wood which killed Dymond, a jagged, ugly-looking fragment.

William Burnman, one of the drillers engaged in the blasting operations, saw Dymond coming towards the blast and shouted to him to stop. When struck deceased was as far from the blast as and seething multitudes; there was not quite so much of that sort of thing as she had been led to expect. She, of course, visited the art galleries, multitudes, as she had been led to expect. She, of course, visited the art galleries, multitudes, as she had been led to expect. She, of course, visited the art galleries, multitudes, as she had been led to expect. She, of course, visited the art galleries multitudes; there was not quite so much of that sort of thing as she had been led to expect. She, of course, visited the art galleries, multitudes; there was not quite so much of that sort of thing as she had been led to expect. She, of course, visited the art galleries multitudes; and served in the bead when severel from the body, bounded three times, and at each spot a spring of water started up. Be that as it may, there are three little streams of water bubbling up at the present day.

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To questions put by the jurymen the witness said the shot was not covered. He considered he was a safe distance away. Dymond's action in looking the other way when every one else was looking out for the blast he considered reckless.

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In the Tower one of the art galleries, a world-farmous picture of Paradise, showing the short way which the poor little princes were done to death, and the stairs under which his keys, John with his they were buried. Another sight in the Tower, and one never to be forgotten.

Flowers.

Collection of Pot Plants—1, Mrs. E.
Nelson.
Table Bouquet—1, Mrs. J. H. Lee; 2,
L. G. Tolson.
Hand Bouquet—1, L. G. Tolson; 2, Mrs. J. H. Lee.
Sprays of Flowers—1, L. G. Tolson; 2, Mrs. J. H. Lee.
Gentleman's Button-hole—1, L. G.
Collection of Pot Plants—1, Mrs. E.
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At Bologne were more cathedrals and memorial bearing the inscription:

"Erected in honor of the late Prince Consort by Victoria and her beloved the work on Trutch street, said he had Collection of Rose Blooms—1, Miss S.

Mosely; 2, H. Caldwell.

Collection of Cut Flowers by children one inches through. The blast did not under 14—1, Miss E. Lee; 2, Miss Mary

Tolson.

Adriatic comes in over a long stretch of sand. "It was lovely," Mrs. Gleason Magna Charta, that foundation stone of English liberty, bearing the signature of King John. A visit was paid to historical surroundings, I don't believe the wires becrossed and this caused a delay Kensington Gardens, where the late it was quite so nice as some places up ing crossed and this caused a delay of four or five minutes. It was an open blast and the intention was not blow out the stump but to loosen it. Two sticks was not a heavy charge. guards. They also visited the House of motor car. Commons, and Mrs. Gleason says the ladies there presented, much to her surprise, a much more stylish and efboulevardes, and no skyscrapers. in Paris.

ond find where used to meet.

In Paris they stopped opposite what is now called Louvre Gallery, but was formerly a palace occupied by Nather two officers who by daring to depoleon, and contains many interesting clare themselves Protestants, and wonderful things stolen from other countries by that prince of thieves.

Mrs. Gleason happened to be in Paris on the 14th of July, the national fete day, and the streets, more especially in the vicinity of the ancient site of the day, and the streets, more especially in the vicinity of the ancient site of the Bastile, were simply alive with a laughing, dancing, merry-making throng. The column of July, which dozens of different skins. A bath, used now adorns the centre of the place, is by the dead hero, and built in form of 154 feet in height, and the base is of a grotto, is also pointed out with pride to be producing considerable tonnage of high-grade ore. The shoot is nearly 20 feet in width. The shipments of ore from Rossland have now research the constitution strength and the producing considerable tonnage white marble. Above this is a square pedestal which supports the column; the bronze medallion upon it represents of the constitution strength and large pointed out with pride, and visitors are requested to help themselves to some ivy leaves from a vine planted by his own hands. pedestal which supports the column; selves to some ivy leaves from a vine the bronze medallion upon it represents
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want of coke from operating up to their ous life of the court. The dairy is again. year the smelters were prevented by nette betook herself when wearied, as sights and wonders. built on the edge of a beautiful lake and here, so the story goes, the queen lived to imagine herself a simple peas Vancouver School Board Hope to Force ant woman and milked her cows churned her butter with her own hands. too beautiful, too wonderful-and, oh,

so clean." against the city to force the corpora-tion to pay the salary of a special in-structor for Oriental children in the schools. The aldermen take the posi-tion that a separate teacher is not with allegorical carving, and a famous later revived and will recover,

clock, the first one of its kind to invented. When the time for striking arrives, a large iron figure of a m appears wielding a blow for every hour. simultaneously with this a rooster crows and flaps his wings, and two performing bears go through their tricks. A grotesque drinking fountain occupies a prominent place in the city, and represents a gigantic bogie man, who eats little bables. He has a squirming baby under each arm, several others at his feet, and the feet of another projecting from his mouth, At the feet of this monster mothers ne to fill their water pitchers, and children to play.

At Enterlacken and Lucerne are shops where queens and princesses might shop; here one sees young girls sitting at the store windows making the most beautiful dresses and blouses

of the finest laces. The Alps were ascended in the comascent were comfortable and commodious hotels, and often little villages Mrs. Gleason reached the summit of journey by rail across the continent, the famous Jungfrau peak without any amid the varied mountain and prairie of the inconvenience and fatigue usualscenery, as viewed from the windows of ly associated with mountain elimbing, the C. P. R. train, reached Quebec at and spent Sunday at Grendenwald, a little town in the heart of the Alps, where divine service was held in a

place visited, is, as of course everyone knows, famous for its wonderful ca-thedral. The city is enclosed by ramseven miles in circumference, forming

Alfred Leech, a corporation laborer, who was at work on another part of Trutch street, told of hearing the Trutch street, taken by him from America. Geneva possesses a magnificent harbor and the tourists were lodged in an old historical

Vienna is a beautiful modern city. fective appearance than any she saw electric wires are underground, and the street lamps are suspended from Dickens' home was another place of great interest, and likewise a quaint old inn where Ben Johnson and his and vines, the effect being most artistic

From Prague to New York is a far go-but it's better far to be home

GIRL SURVIVES 2,300 VOLTS

Chicago, Sept. 19.-Mollie Frank, 12 "To describe Switzerland," Mrs. and well after receiving into her body Gleason said, "I never could. It is 2,300 volts of electricity, 500 volts more years old, 263 Emerald avenue, is alive than is administered to condemned Neuchtal, the first stopping place, is a quiet village, with a lovely hotel fons on Thursday evening dared her to climb an electric light pole and touch climb an electric light pole and touch