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Mr. Curtis—You were a pretty good fighter, too, I hear.

The commissioner said some very curious placards had then been issued by his side and the other side, but no particular notice had been taken of them.

Mr. Curtis said he particularly wished the would take them there. Mr. Laird did so, but he came back with the papers, saying that Mr. Curtis had refused to have anything to do with them, and advising that they take them to court on Tuesday morning. Mr. Laird brought the papers to court and left them with Mr. Bond. He didn't know the name of the lady who left them at his store. Frank I. Clarke was the next witness. He was a member of the Colonist report.

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and Mr. Curtis conducted the examina- B. C. Nicholas, of the Times staff, tion of Mr. Clarke. After stating that he had not reported several meetings re-ferred to, he said he reported the pro-the final rally in the Victoria theatre. ferred to, he said he reported the pro-ceedings of the legislature of March

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Bond then promised to particularize the telegrams required.

Jno. W. Speed gave evidence regarding the papers found and produced in contry yesterday. He said a lady came into his store, either on Thursday or Saturday; he felt sure it was Thursday last, and gave him a bundle of papers which she stated had been found on the street, She said she would leave them in the store, charge against the government, and it had naver hear anythe owners much be discovered. We had naver hear approached to purple of the connection with the sale of the appointment of this commission. Otto Weeks was recalled, and said he had destroyed his stenographic notes of the appointment of this commission. Otto Weeks was recalled, and said he had destroyed his stenographic notes of the appointment of this commission. Otto Weeks was recalled, and said he had destroyed his stenographic notes of the proceedings of the legislature.

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The commissioner at this juncture said Another Town Being Established

ment. He had not taken the interview down in shorthand.

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Mr. Bond had to retire through illness, form.

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Mr. Clarke, recalled, said he was a good deal in the press gallery after the pointment that he was unable to fulfill that this year there will be a leave. ore being mined to warrant the estab-

to railway negotiations, but he couldn't swear that he heard any denials of this charge from members of the government.

A cross-examination by Mr. Cassidy brought out no new information, except that the specific charge made by Mr.

To Day's programments.

ENJOYABLE SESSIONS HELD YESTERDAY

Address by Sir Henri Joly on Tree Culture-Interesting Papers-

To-day's Proceedings.

Children, you are little, And your bones are very brittle, if you would grow great and stately, You must try to walk sedately. You must still be bright and quiet, And content with simple diet; And remain, through all bewild ring, Innocent and happy children.

But the unkind and the unruly,
And the sort who eat unduly,
They must never hope for glory—
Their's is quite; a different story!
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

On Wednesday morning the prin teachers forgathered at Spring Ridge where Miss Winter had a class of little people all ready and smiling to be experimented upon.

It was evident that they were not pressed soldiers, that the whole thing was to them a keen delight. Were they not, their own little selves, most entire ly and altogether "in it"?

West Coast at the Sereta.

vevors have been at work for some time

that this year there will be a larger

reference to the latter, he said, however,

that Mr. Swaner's plans for the future

Mr. Cowperthwaite, city superinte dent of Vancouver, presided. He said: "Ladies and Gentlemen:—It will give me pleasure to preside over this par-ticular section of the Institute, more so,



garten work. The manual training to the open," but alas now sadly puncteachers would find their work easier if tured, one "Camille, mon frere." more clay work were done, and the children all through the school would be much brighter, because their brains would be developed.

Then came the crowning nature study lesson of a nature study afternoon. Sir Henri Johr, the Lieut Governor of the province, addressed the teachers on his

High School Section. High school, is a far call. Yet some people never grow old and musty, and Mr. Paul is one of these: "Latin Prose" in his hands proved to be anything but you, the teachers of the dry bones of the valley.

hearers a scheme which in great measure does away with slevenly work. It certainly occupies more time, but time thus spent at the beginning of a study is really saved. A practical lesson was with was first written out in the ordin-ary English form. Then it was adapted for translation, i.e., English idioms were changed into forms which better suited the genius of the Latin language. Next an outline of four-column analysis was given, including each English word, its parsing, syntax and Latin equivalent.

His suggestions were most clear, definite and helpful. His method of setting down fully the parsing of the English word before finding its Latin equivalent makes it almost impossible for the stu-dent to avoid finding the correct person, iber or tense of the required word in Latin.

The chairman called upon Mr Henry. of the Vancouver High school, to discuss the paper. Mr. Henry proceeded vividly to outline the old-time methods of studying Latin in the Nova Scotia country school during the winter season, when the big boys attended. He mentioned incidentally that he had heard a lamentation over the fact that the big boys no longer attended school and the reason given was because so often new ladies were in charge. Mr. Henry's gallant thought was that this should have an opposite effect. He had a woeful tale to tell of his own experience as a boy in climbing the ladder classical reachers, public and private, has paternal parent and the "Stickit Minall tried their prentice hand or Mr. Henry.

Mr. Anderson, Supt. Robinson and Mr. Pineo also spoke to the paper. Acceding to the earnest request of hose present, Mr. Paul gave a character tic and humorous sketch of his own

studies in the Scottish parish school The dominies of that school were among the most cultured men he had ever met (one of them, Prof. Blackie, of Edinourgh). Mr. Paul's father was a fine eek scholar, read beautifully and made his children recite long passages from the Greek Testament, from Homer and from the Greek dramatists. In their work they had few subjects, but learned

On the whole it was a happy morning with the wee people at Spring Ridge, and left a good taste in one's mouth.

High School Section. From clay modelling and kindergarten inding the ready analogy to misunder-From clay modelling and kindergarten finding the ready analogy to misundersongs by the six-year-olds to a learned discussion on "Latin Prose Composition," led by E. B. Paul, of the local the gracious courtesy of his manner won the hearts of those whom he addressed.

"As Governor of the greatest province in the Dominion, I am proud to address you, the teachers of the children of this He proceeded at once to lay before his make British Columbia the best province work in that direction.

"To-day I have brought over with me a box of specimens collected by me in illustrated thus: The sentence to be dealt the East. You know I take, and always have taken, a great interest in forestry, and I trust that we Western people may learn our lesson from the mistakes of those in the older parts of the Dominion and in the Old Land, to the end that the magnificent forests with which Na-

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nterest the proofs of the importance

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tion,
A clever paper on "Frontenac," by A. M.
Harper, B. A., showed how the early history of Canada might be presented in a
series of bright word pictures clustering
round the life and work of some great history making man. ory making man.

"MoLellan & Ames's Arithmetic," the enew text book, was then informally discussed, and the morning's session came to MEETING OF THE FRUIT GROWERS

that patriotism, virility, action might be better taught perhaps through other ex-

The criticism was animated, some ten or well-tracts. The criticism was animated, some ten or well-tracts. The second paper of this section was the well-traction of the second paper of this section was the introduction to the subject being an eminently practical talk with black board sketch drawings by Thos. Letth, of Vancouver. The subject was discussed by J. N. Campbell, of victoria, and others.

Intermediate Section.

The first subject in this section was "Oral History," by Miss Grenfell, B. A. The writer showed how children may "enter the kingdom of knowledge through the gate of interest." Her paper bristed so with good points and apt suggestions that it does not readily lend itself to condensation.

SHIPMENTS OF FRUIT TO THE NORTHWEST

Instructive Lectures by Prof. Fletcher -Fall Exhibits-Delayed Fruit Stock.

The quarterly meeting of the British Columbia Fruitgrowers' Association was held in the city hall yesterday afternoon, J. C. Metcalf, of Port Hammond, presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting year was read, also correspondence regard to an exhibit sent to Brandon las year was read, also cor. espondence regarding an exhibition in Winnipeg from August 28th to 30th, also from Anlay Morrison, M. P., and Hon. Mr. Bernier, Minister of Inland Revenue, acknowledging the request of the association to have a legal standard for fruit boxes.

The executive recommended that an

ure has endowed us will never be all exhibit be made at Winnipeg, that an owed to be ruthlessly destroyed. expert packer be engaged to instruct "I read from time to time with deep fruitgrowers; that carload shipments be expert packer be engaged to instruct now being accorded by you as teachers from such points as may afterwards be to the study of Nature. I see some times that you have 'Arbor Days,' and teach your children to plant trees. That is good, very good; but it is not all. You can plant a tree very easily, but so also can you plant a telegraph pole; the tree must be nursed a little after you put it.

J. C. Metcalf, of Port Hammond, be

brought out no new information, grown of the control of the contro



Clearly, the rabbits There had been a flut for several days, b preached the anxiety g sternation. The case

that was plain. Some What was the matte Why, just this: Sno that the rabbits had not an egg. In fact, the had not yet been out t nooks under the hedge straw stacks where away an outdoor nes could never go to the along beams and over the Katie and Alice and B eggs. They simply con were made to run, not here it was the Wednesd and no eggs yet.

Surely, there could he the count. "The first S first full moon after the nox"-that was the ru easy rule for a rabbit to hadn't every rabbit sai over and over until it aln Wasn't it full moon on weuldn't that make East 30th? And hadn't every own score by nibbling bark of his favorite date all that, anyone could t and down the street in tell by all the Easter car windows. It was cold en ly enough for midwinter, signs and the calendar, middle of the week befor Perhaps you may thin very little to the rabbits had colored eggs for the But it did matter a gre



to find them was almost as ing Santa Claus at Chri nany years the story about old. It had come No matter how true it was f the rabbits did nothing morrow the eggs and colo hildren helieved the story, lave the eggs, so the rab he very nictures in the he very pictures in the st rere a promise. To fail no he loss of reputation to the erhaps the loss of the le hildren. Something must me at once. What should One rabbit, as it happene han the rest. He was a k is wonderful speed he had s and dogs and traps for s e knew almost everything bibit lore extends, but the sion demanded something dinary. To him the rabbit r counsel. He felt his r

ednesday turned out to y. If it should be equal hursday there would be dry the sunny side of ha

