Colonist

Half-an-Hour in Bedlam. Some one has said that one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives. He might have added with Mark Twain says, 'You may have no. ticed that the less I know about a subject the more confidence I have, and the more light I throw on it.' What a biting satire upon half the spouting theoretical philanthrophy of the day. Let part innocent fellow creatures to such a living death as they are made to endure. Not only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope, and possibility of the return only is all hope. doomed, 23. Insane, 6. The main force being out at work, let us glance hastily And this is done in the name of law! Let at those remaining in. In the shoeshop sits astont, ill-favored fellow, pegging away, and making the heavy irons on his legs rattle to the tune of the awl and hammer. He keeps his fellowprisoners in shoes. The tailor's shop is empty, there being no knight of the shears on the list—a compliment to the order. H re lies Baldwin, stretched in his blanket on the hard floor of his cell. He is ill, from the effects of 'solitary confinement. the result of refusal to go out with the chain-gang, Bald-win has apparently resolved to suffer and to die rather than be subjected to the degradation of being daily marched through the streets, a chained convict, to be gazed upon and pointed at by those who knew him in better days. And who knew him in better days. And matters and things done and services rens who will condemn his decision? Arson is dered in the parts of the colony at or bea terrible crime; but disassociate his erime tween Victoria and Scoke, or Victoria and From all extenuating circumstances, and who has a right to stamp out of his who has a right to stamp out of his followed by the last ray of light—the For all of such/matters done or service renfellow-man the last ray of light—the last lingering shred of the image of his Maker? Baldwin in right. The law is wrong. In punishing crime we have no right to adopt a system of utter debasement—to extinguish the last spark of self-respectto drive away forever the angel of Hope, Such is not man's prerogative. Such is not the mission of justice. Under a canvas tent sits the Indian Mesheck. picking into oakum rope with which he should have been hanged! It was by the hand of this Indian that poor Campbell was treacherously murdered for the sake of his few effects. Come we now to deal with lunatics. In yonder corner of the prison-yard sits John Williams, a citizen of the Great Republic, supposed to have been trickily foisted upon the colony a year ago by the Portlanders.
John is seldom violent, and is thus enabled to enjoy comparative liberty. W. H. Riely, also an American from the State of Maine, sits dreamily smoking his pipe; is for the most part quiet, his insanity assuming no remarkable phase. Here, crouching in the corner of his parrow cell, sits Thomas Jenkins, AWelshman in tip-mines bred. He has been for man in tin-mines bred. He has been for two years an occupant of that little pen, the walls of which are decorated with a variety of little ornaments and toys, the would soon become a sort of menagerie for the walls of which are decorated with a variety of little ornaments and toys, the would soon become a sort of menagerie for the walls of which are decorated with a would soon become a sort of menagerie for the would soon become a sort of menagerie for the would soon become a sort of menagerie for the would soon become a sort of menagerie for the would soon become a sort of menagerie for the would soon become a sort of menagerie for the would soon become a sort of menagerie for the world soon become a sort of menagerie for the world soon become a sort of menagerie for the world soon become a sort of menagerie for the world soon become a sort of menagerie for the world soon become a sort of menagerie for the world soon become a sort of menagerie for the world soon become a sort of menagerie for the world soon become a sort of menagerie for the world soon become a sort of menagerie for the world soon become a sort of menagerie for the world soon become a sort of menagerie for the world soon become a sort of menagerie for the world soon become a sort of menagerie for the world soon become a sort of menagerie for the world so of the cell he has arranged his blanket with singular ingenuity so as to represent a dead Indian, the features being traced by means of little trinkets so arsents dead Indian, the features being traced by means of little trinkets so arranged as to impart a most grotseque and comical expression. Upon being spoken to Thomas becomes excited and cortorical. Taking what he alieges to be the remains of a great 'tykee' done up' in blankst, he describes with much enthusiasm and some eloquence the up-ward flight-of the spirit and its desings among the start. Returning to eutlements of a great tykee' done up' in blankst, he describes with much enthusiasm and some eloquence the up-ward flight-of the spirit and its desings among the start. Returning to eutlements are sent to the start of the surface of Europe and of this colony is a way that would do ne discredit to some of our stamp politicians. Thomas is soldom quits, and, consequently, is seldom or never out. In the cell immediately oppositive is Hardli Rebaunt, a French Casadian, who has been for elected years an immate of the prison! He six in dreamy sami-consolousness on the floor. Now he springe agalety to halfeet and measures with a stride the narrow limits of his dreamy abode, growling like a caged lion. To the inquiry 'Boy ow want for anything, Henri Brebaunt' he growls, 'Yes, I want tobaccoo'. The keeper remarked that the usual hour for anything, Henri Brebaunt' he growls, 'Yes, I want tobaccoo'. The keeper remarked that the usual hour for anything, Henri Brebaunt' he advanced to the spirit of the spirit and hand are under the prison of a municipal Bylaw, passed on Tues. The keeper remarked that the usual hour for anything, Henri Brebaunt' he advanced to the prison of a functional Bylaw, passed on Tues. The keeper remarked that the usual hour for anything, Henri Brebaunt' he growls, 'Yes, I want tobaccoo'. The keeper remarked that the usual hour endough the prison of a functional by any the prison of a functional prison has been for elected the prison of a functional prison has been for elected the prison of a functional prison has been for elected the prison of a functional prison has been for elected the prison of

the inscription placed over Dante's gate of hell: 'All hope abandon ye who enter here.' To assert that the pricon house on the bank and are still rising. The treatment of lunatics, would be but to took stryehnine on Sunday last, and when repeat an eld story, reiterated many, times by the Press and on the barely alive. floor of the Legislature. To assert that the continuance of this condition of half lives. He might have added with things is a crying shame and a public equal truth that they do not care. disgrace, for which the Executive is mainly responsible, is but to give expression to general sentiment. No one who has visited the cells in which these lunatics are jected to a course of treatment that the law be traced to head quarters. With the means at their disposal the prison authorities could not possibly do more than is done for these nototunate people. It is the inadaptibility, not the bad administration of the prison, of which we are complaining. It is to this we, for the fiftieth time, call the attention of the Executive.

> SUPREME COURT FEES .- A General Order has just been issued from the Supreme Court. fixing the schedule of fees. The order will come into operation on the 11th proximo. In so far as the local rates are concerned they will not materially differ from those in force here under the former judicial system.
> Section two provides, however, that 'Unless otherwise stated in the said schedule,
> all the fees and sums therein mentioned are to be taken as fixed with reference only to dered in any parts beyond Sooke, Nanaimo or Yale, one-half additional may be demanded and taken; and if done or rendered north of the Quesnelle River or east of the north branch of Thompson River, then double the fees mentioned in the schedule hereto may be demanded and taken in respect thereof Provision is made whereby it shall be lawful for any attorney or solicitor to compound or make any agreement with his client for the payment of a lump sum in lieu of all or any costs chargeable under the order, provided, of course, the payment of any such sum or of any proportion thereof shall not be con-tingent upon the result of the suit or proceeding in respect of which it is made. There is also a General Order, fixing the fees to be charged in the County Court.

> A NOVEL PROPOSITION .- On Tuesday evening Councillor Carey moved an amendment to the Pound Bylaw to the effect that each citizen should be allowed to have one cow (without a bell) and a calf running at large within the city limits. The proposition was absurd, because every cowless and calfless individual who chanced to possess a goat or a kid might reasonably claim like immunity for his pets; and every pig-owning citizen might properly put forward a plea in behalf of one sow and not more than one litter of piggies being permitted to act as

speet, as it is understeed that with it he can deal stunning blows. Henri is at times very violent, and requires firm and careful treatment. James Doogan, an Irishman, has been an inmate for two years. He incessantly walks in a circle, and is rarely troubleseme. James Greham was recently sent down from Lake La Hache, is a German, has lucid intervals, employs his time chiefly in tearing his blankets and clothing into shreds, a beidom violent. Such is a hasty glance at the incessant to which might fitly be creeted atrance to which might fitly be creeted.

In the Carle Gone Again,—The mermaids must be using the mile of telegraph cable which san Juan Island to dry their clothes on. Communication suddenly ceased on Tuesday and yesterday the San Juan operator crossed to Lopez and brought back a few private dispatches which were transmitted to Victoria last evening. The cable requires to be 'underrun' and repaired before it can be again of service; but we are assured that the delay will be only temporary. Meantime, private messages and clothing into shreds, a beidom violent. Such is a hasty glance at the incessor of the mischievous and mistaken fancy for the mischievous and mistaken fancy the mischievous and mistaken fancy for the mischievous and mistak

is wholly unfit for the accommodation, highest stage of water generally occurs en atterly incompatible with the proper the 18th of Juse.....John Lawrence, of Yale, barely alive.

TAN ALPHA,-The hatches of this fine ship were surveyed yesterday and everything found in excellent order. The work of discharging cargo will be commenced into the eteamer Fly to-day and the goods will be brought round to Victoria and landed on the

THOMPSON RIVER - This river is higher than at any period since 1866 and the swiftand this is done in the name of law! Let us not be misunderstood. The blame must rushing water has commenced to lave the be traced to head quarters. With the flooring of Spence's bridge, which it is thought means at their disposal the prison authori-

> THE steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster at 3½ o'clock yesterday afterboon, bringing Rev Mr Aitken, Mr U Nelson, Miss Havelock and a few other passengers. The water in the Fraser is at its high st stage and is filled wirh driftwood and lebris from above.

> WHALING .- The Howe Sound Whaling Company have started for the scene of their summer's operations in the Gult of Georgia. They are well prepared with boats, lines, guns and bombs, and expect a profitable

THAT interminable Chinese case, which romises to be as long as the complainant's pigtail, was again before the Police Court yesterday morning; and after a great deal of hard swearing over feathers and colored paper, the case was postponed till Friday.

THE crops in the vicinity of Williams Lake look well. An item in the Guardia states that frost was felt at Lake La flache on the 2d of June, but did no damage to

THE GOOD TEMPLARS, we understand, have secured a lot adjoining that occupied by the Union H & L Company and contemplate the erection of a handsome hall there.

THE CALIFORNIA sailed at 3 o'clock yes terday morning. Mrs W S S Green and child, Thes Golden, Wm Pickett, and 34 others were the passengers.

THE batk Cersair, from London, consigned to Sproat & Co, will be due here in abou

THE DELICAN sailed for Victoria vester

day.

Men in London Dressing as Women, (From the Pall Mall Gazette, April 29th.)

At Bow street a great crowd assembled this morning to hear the evidence against two gentlemen who had been detected by two gentlemen who had been detected by raising the rock from the mine, crushing, extacting gold, wear and tear of machinery, dressed as women. Their names were Ernest and loss of mercury, was estimated at 1 30 NEW WESTMINSTER ITEMS.—A steamer on a previous evening, and had agreed to

City Council.

Tuesday Evening, June 14th, 1870. Council met at 8 pm. The Mayor in the Chair and Councillers Carey, McKay, Alla

sop, Gerow, Russell and Walker present. Communication from & W Piper, calling attention to a dangerous open well on Quad

ra near Fort street.
The Chairman of the Street Committee explained that the well had been filled up. Permission was granted J Weiler to con-

struct a verandah in front of the Beehive premises.

Communication from the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department with reference to the

repair of the fire cistern covers at the corner of Yates and Government streets. Permission was granted the Gas Company

Permission was granted the cas company to lay a pipe along Bastion street to the Police Barracks.

Communication from property-holders on Johnson street, complaining of a nuisance caused by drainage from Steinberger's dis-

The Clerk was instructed to notify Mr Steinberger to abate the nuisance forthwith, \$100 was ordered to be paid the Delage Engine Company on account of \$250 voted by the Council towards defraying the expense of their steam engine.

The Thistle Bylaw was finally passed.
A resolution was passed directing the Clerk to make application to the various

fire insurance companies for a subscription of

\$500 for the purchase of new hose for the Victoria Fire Department.
Councillor Carey introduced an amendment to the Pound Bylaw. The amendment proposed to allow milch cows (not wearing bells) and their calves to graze within the limits of the city, provided, always, that not more than one milch cow has safe allowed. more than one milch cow and calf should

belong to each citizen.

Councillor Russell moved that the second reading of the amendment be had this day six month. Carried.

Councillor Russell moved that all cows wearing bells found at large within the city limits shall be liable to be impounded by

night as well as by day. Carried.

An account of \$66 in connection with the gravelling of Fisgard and Blanchard streets, was ordered to be paid. Notice of motion was given by Conneillor McKey to frame a Bylaw for the regulation

Adjourned till Tuesday evening next.

California and Australian Quartz Viold Compared.

In comparing the average yield of the quartz-rock crushing in Australia with that of California, some very important facts present themselves to our view, and claim our most serious attention. The average yield of Australian quartz-mines does not exceed the minimum yield of our workable ledges. Ten dollars per lon is the excession ledges. Ten dollars per ton is the average of all the quartz raised and crushed in that country—but rock yielding less than that here, can not be worked at present. Extensive gold-bearing quartz-lands, which will yield from \$3 to \$9 per ton, exist in many parts of the State, and in the great auriferous belt of Mariposa, Calaveras, and Nevada, but remain neworked, while we find ledges in Australia profitable worked waitling only in Australia profitably worked, yeilding only \$3 per ton—for example: From 7,453 tons of 2,240 pounds to the ton, of quartz obtained from a quartz-mine in Bullarat, the yield per ton amounted to \$2, and/yet a dividend of \$10,500 was declared. The total cost of 2,240 pounds; and the quarts mines of Hangary are profitably worked with a yield of only one-eighth of an ounce. The reason why ledges of such low grades are worked profitably in other countries and remain idle in our ows, is evident. California labor ide in our ows, is evident. California labor is dearer than in any of the other countries excepting the inhespitable region of Cariboo, British Columbia. Laborers receiving \$2 per day in Australia, receive \$3 in this State, and all others employed at a corresponding rate. Added to this is the fact that the Asserts. tralian miners take the precaution to know the exact amount of gold nontained in the the exact amount of gold contained in the tailings after crashing—the particularity and in minuteness of the details in the various apparatus used for saving the gold, which is much neglected by Californians—and the employment of the chemper labor of maniculation, where practicable, instead of manual labor, as in the case of self acting aprone for feeding the atamps from the hoppers, which is done by hand in, this State. Such we believe to be the true causes of the difference in the minimum quality of ores crushed in the two countries.—From 'Gold and Gold Mining,' in the Overland Monthly for June.

Some time before the war, it will be remembered, Henry Ward Beecher took a
little colored girl into his pulpit and exhibited her to the congregation as a slave, and
a collection was taken up for her and the
girl purchased from her owners. On a recent
Sunday a collection was taken up in the
same church for her support during the same church for her support during the coming year, as, having now received an education, she is going to Washington to teach her own people in the achoole there.

When all employment becomes irksome and the mine incapable of continued application to any subject through weariness and exhaustion of the body, than some healthful tonic, acting gently but surely upon the liver and stomach; and gradually increasing the force of the circulation, and of the digestive system will be found to remove the difficulty. Such a medicince is Da. WALTERS VERSTALLEVINEAR BITTERS, which, in purifying the bleed renovates the system giving it renewed vitality and force as of youth again.

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EXAMPLE FOR BANKRUPTS. -The ans. sual circumstance of a Bankrupt voluntar ily paying twenty shillings in the pound and all arrears of interest occurring the other day at Le Mans, in the departs ment of the Sarthe, and was the occasion of a complimentary speech by the President of the Tribunal of Commerce to the 'Rehabilitated insolvent,' His name was Louis Simen, a poulterer, and he became a bankrupt as far back as 1823. Of course his creditors had long ago ceased to think of him, and he had great trouble in finding out them or their representatives when he wanted to pay them in full. The presiding Judge in pronouncing the order reversing the decree of bankruptcy, observed that the French law gave great facilities to a trader to compound with his creditors, but was most severe and scrapulous before it could remove the stain of bankruptcy once incurred. It was a proud thing for M. Simon and his children that they had stood the test, and were now restored to 'commercial nebility.

A late English paper says that the Bishon of London has determined to suppress the following practices among others, in all churches in his diocese :- The ceremony of mixing water with the wine at the Holy Communion, elevating the paten and cup, ringing a bell at time of consecration and elevation, making the sign of the cross when obout to mix water with wine, using lighted candles on the Communion Table during celebration, the ceremony of using lighted candles at other times, using incense for clens ing persons and things, processions round church with thuirfers, incense, vessels, cruscifixes, and candles, leaving the Holy Table uncovered on Good Friday, blessing of candles, etc. It is understood that the clergy more immediately affected will resist the Bishop's attempt to suppress the practices in which they are interested.

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rating the two great English peoples of America ought, u principle of fairness and righ given the Columbia River would have done so had t Commissioners done their de they gave themselves little about a territory out of whiel made two of the best States in ion. The cute and clever? told them it was valueless, and no trouble to test the correctn statement. Well; maybe it the hands of the Americans, for assuredly they display terprise than the British. it will be as well to take a p cal view of the matter, as help ourselves now. It is to rectity the stupid and treason der of the British Commission should we continue to make unhapp) — peevishly ridiculous ing with envious regret upon territory on the south of the line which, by right, should north of it? Let us rather to see in its active developmen prosperity. Oregon is now fi the rate of 10,000 a year; W Territory will not be far b the railway development of b ises to be something 'terrific mere artificial boundary line vide progress and stagnatio continues to do so it must be o Alaska should have been ours. have been ours were John Bi wide-awake as his not over d Jenathan. But, as we did'nt g let us decry it as a barren, waste, and laugh at Seward an gain; for in this way we may no chagrin. But it isn't worthless We know that well enough fro sources. William H. Dall ha book on it. Dail was Direct Scientific Corps of the Weste Telegraphic Expedition in 184 sition which gave him facilitie vantages for exploring that I forming calm and correct c with regard to it seldom pos bookmakers. The New Yor has reviewed the book, and give eredit for having made an hearnest use of the rare advaposeessed. His exploration Yukon country have made additions to geographical Who, for instance, was awar Yukon River is 2000 miles lo gable for steamboats threeits length, and so wide in me that bank cannot be seen f By its size, says Dell, and t ant changes which it is alway about in Behring Sea, it is titled to rank as one of the lar in the world. It is larger Ganges or the Orinoco, about of the Danube or the La belongs to that great family of rivers of which the Obi, Lenchewan, and Mackenzie are prominent members. And mighty river of the North, w many large rivers fall, draining as yet unexplored, and of whose and resources nothing is known most vague and uncertain rumor. moon, i's climate, inhabitants an Regarding climate and resour ritory we cannot look for self supp cultural districts, nor reasonably one to obtain a subsistence by far still the settler called there to still the settler called there to resources of the country—be the fish or furs—may have milk in fresh vegetables on his table if he the energy and knowledge to make of his opportunities. It will not be for him to rely on the products of alone, if he will but take the necessary of the will but take the necessary of the provide shelter for his cattle and gather for their winter fodder aid grasses which cover the plowlands. In the Aleutian Districts which cover the plowlands. In the Aleutian Districts of the larger proportion of the ated the larger proportion of the of the Territory of Alaska. In t the northern part of the Sitkan climatic conditions are the mor for sgriculture in the Territory, semblance to the conditions wh in north-western Sootland and has been already demonstrated and the capabilities of this distri-culture may, therefore, be reason red. Oats and barley, possibly rye, may succeed on these isla abandant capacity for producing of good quality, except, perhal may be considered as settled.
will do well there, there is no don Pacific alope may yet derive its and cheese from the Aleutian at Sitkan districts. Sheep, goats and not been thoroughly tried as yet, ference is that they also would suc of the berries found in the Yak are also common to the Aleuti and the climate, unless from it presents no obstacle to the succe kinds of fruit trees. It is to least that some one will try the These islands, Kadiak, and Cook unquestionably the best agriculty in our new possessions. Of that