CURE RHEUMATISM.

corner of the Farmer's Advocate and

When I was a little girl in Ontario

times instead of breaking off a single

dered by the hands of careless chil-

And because we and thousands of

ome to learn its name. Be kind to the

Who has ever heard of a hen making

her nest in a fir tree. Not many people

sometimes nest in the old pollard wil-

one of Mrs. Bray's hens took a no-

Collecting Shells.

Last week a suggestion was made in

regard to collecting shells. Anyone do-

be left for it. The record should also

Probably the commonest shell fish on

Story of the Clam.

Method of Feeding.

The clam's method of feeding is

Hen's Nest in Tree.

other children worked such destruc-

What shall we do about it?

Oak Catkins.

Haw many have noticed the catkins on the oak trees? They are often too high to examine without reaching up high to examine without reaching up and breaking off a small spray. There The white flowers may be seen almost On the big end.

Another nest

kins on which little flowers grow. It is said that the acorns will not grow unless planted before being a year old.

In the old days in England the oaks the religious rites were conducted.

Its Utility. Among the Saxons the oak was chiefly valued for its acorns. They were used for feeding pigs, or swine, as they when the crop failed there was almost a famine. There were laws in those days to prevent the oaks being injured by anyone. A man who would cut



WILLOW OR RUFFED GROUSE.

down a tree beneath which thirty hogs ing to the number of swine they would

When the Normans came to England



NEST OF WILLOW GROUSE.

they would not allow the Saxons to herd their swine, as they wanted the forests for hunting, and thus many of home in swamps and nests among the in that country, and are often sold in manner very similar to that adopted by

are also used largely for feeding pigs.

Dogwood.

were very much valued. The Druids are very pretty. Anyone who has made considered the tree sacred and the mistletoe growing on its branches was cut them has acquired some knowledge in the zoo stop their snarling. them has acquired some knowledge only. It was beneath this tree that the religious rites were conducted.

them has acquired some knowledge on the zoo stop their snarling.

Mr. French is getting his zoo in shape of the zoo stop their snarling.

Mr. French is getting his zoo in shape of the zoo stop their snarling.

The zoo stop their snarling.

Mr. French is getting his zoo in shape of the zoo stop their snarling.

The zoo stop their snarling. once a year with a good deal of cere- which collecting stamps could never

have the privilege of naming. Mosses also make a very good submosses look very pretty and the history of the plant is more like a romance next week or the week after. were called in those days. A present of the plant is more like a romance of acorns was considered valuable, and than a reality. British Columbia offers a very large number of subjects for interesting hobbies.

Willow Grouse.

Anyone who goes far enough afield can scarcely help hearing the drum-ming of the willow grouse. The humning whir of the wings of this bird, reenforced probably by voice, is a sound not to be forgotten. It is only in the spring of the year in the love season grouse drums. It stands usually on a fallen log when drumming and anyone wishing to watch the operation may do so by approaching the direction ce the sound comes, taking care not to make a noise or be too conspicuous. A careful lookout should be kept for fallen logs and with reasonable care (the observer) approach to within a few yards. The movement of wings nces very slowly, the pace gradually increasing until it is almost imsible to see the wings, they move so fast.

The young of the grouse are able to shell and seem to understand the calls, or the warning notes, of the mother hen as soon as they are born. They harbage and at the sound of danger keep perfectly still. When the old hen gives her low signal they come to life gain in a moment.

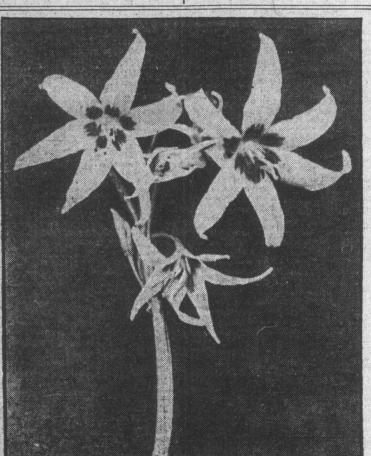
The willow grouse delights in the low could stand was fined \$15. In the old lands where it nests and lives through-Doomsday book a strict account was out the year, in distinction to the blue

A Fine Lily. The curly lily is still blooming, alhough it is getting near the close of the season for it. Usually this flower has but one head on a single stem or cape, but sometimes oddities are found in this flower as any other. Some days ago a very fine flower was sent to the office; there being six heads on one This flower was picked by Master Roy Irvine at Rose Bank Farm, in the Cedar Hill district. The photograph taken of it does not quite do it istice. Several of the heads are curled around in such a way that they hardly show and one is an unopened bud. It is possible that by carefully electing seed from such plants as this

There is no time of the year when lictoria looks as beautiful as it does but to take the young bird is very cruel and useless. The following article little buttercups for the most beautiful as it does and useless. The following article little buttercups for the most beautiful as it does but to take the young bird is very cruel they are kept in the yard near by and and useless. The following article little buttercups for the most beautiful as it does but to take the young bird is very cruel they are kept in the yard near by and are strong and healthy. The next was so much danger. It must with the buttercups for the most beau- shows so well the usefulness of the not very high, being about five feet tiful yellow. Everywhere the flowers birds of various kinds that it is given from the ground. are in bloom, the birds singing, and all in full: nature is aglow with life and happiness.

Redwing Blackbird. Last week mention was made of the redwing blackbird, which makes its

the Saxons were reduced to poverty. | reeds. Since then a number of these In the time of the Peninsular war, birds have been noticed at Swan lake. when England was fighting against the A nest was found in the reeds on the French in Spain and Portugal, it is banks of that water hanging said that the French army were at one time fed upon the acorns which grew in the country. They grow to a good size it was fastened to the reeds, tied in a



DOG TOOTH VIOLET, ADDER TONGUE, OR CURLEY LILY WITH SIX FLOWERS ON ONE STEM.

the hangbird. There were for young Throw Away Liniments birds in the nest, skinny lit in things only a few days old. The old hirds kept up a great noise all the tirm we were

A rusty song sparrow's nest was also ound among some sticks and herbage almost on the ground in that neighborhood. It was constructed of grass and

ine them. Those with the pistils are much smaller than the others and may be mistaken for buds.

When not in nower it is a nne snade about a foot above the nest and inside there was no attempt at construction of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the word "dag," a skewer, similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. much smaller than the others and may be mistaken for buds.

Vancouver Island is the only part of British Columbia where the oaks flourish to any great extent. Those that grow here are too knotty to make good may be mistaken for buds.

Vancouver Island is the only part of dagwood, but this was changed gradually to dogwood. There is a fine specified in the bottom and eight white eggs were laid on this. Sometimes this bird will ally to dogwood. There is a fine specified in the bottom and eight white eggs were laid on this. Sometimes this bird will lay as many as twelve eggs in a nest. The nest was discovered by watching the old bird enter.

Crease's garden on Fort street.

Causes rneumatism.

Now, the only possible way to cure Rheumatism is to prevent uric acid from being formed. Logically, the only way to do this is to keep kidneys, bowels and skin in good working order, and prevent the stomach the old bird enter.

It may be interesting to know that the young clams, soon after being from being formed. And the only way to cure does not about the wonderful little shell fish only as many as twelve eggs in a nest.

The nest was discovered by watching the old bird enter.

Shells.

Some time ago mention was made in the Times of a lioness that had been iug a collection of shells. Boys often imported by Mr. French, near Swan collect stamps but there is little to lake This mention was made in the Times of a lioness that had been imported by Mr. French, near Swan These marvelous tablets of fruit

of his finding some hitherto undiscov-ered and unnamed variety which he will gone to a good deal of trouble and expense in securing and keeping the animals. It is however, well worth a visit is as follows: ject for collectors. When mounted the to see the large collection. Anyone intending to go should wait until about the first of spring was the day we next week or the week after.

sweet Hepatica and the pink-veined Spring Beauty. We were wild with Bird Life. Bird life in our country is destroyed joy-and because we were so happy and excited we did something I have for three reasons: as a matter of sport. to provide an adornment for women. to provide an adornment for wonder and to rid the land of maurauders and robbers of fruit and grain. The first and picked and picked—every blossom we could see, until our hands were so full that we did not notice when some full that we did not notice when some full that we did not notice when some left to

The utility of bird life to mankind of the flowers fell and were left to fade and die upon the ground. Someries eaten and the seeds picked are meagre pay for the work done, and if the birds ever went on strike like other poorly paid bedfor we should be be be been also be been blossome were picked. done by the feathered tribes. The cherpoorly paid bodies we should realize blossoms were picked off and the poor just now much we owed to them. One plant was thrown down to die, murof the tales of the Wayside In is dered called "The Birds of Killingworth," and in it Longfellow describes the result to a town when the inhabitants destroyed all the birds. Only the young Preceptor had the courage to protest: 'You call them thieves and pillagers;

They are the winged wardens of your Who from the cornfields drive the insidious foe.

but know

And from the cornfields drive the insidious foe. even the blackest of them all, the som you came near looks even finer Renders good service as your man-

at-arms. ushing the beetle in his coat of mail, And crying havoc on the slug and up, if you deny yourself the pleasure up, if you deny yourself the pleasure

But the townspeople refused to listen looking. Is that too hard? Of course and the work of destruction began, if there are very many of some varkept of the value of the forests accord- grouse, which takes to the mountains as When all the birds were gone retribu- lety it does no harm to pick a few, if tion descended speedily.

"In the orchards fed myriads of caterpillars, and around coming very rare, and it is best no to pillars, and around coming very rare, and it is best not to pluck more than a single flower to take beds Hosts of devouring insects crawled, flowers.

and found

No foe to check their march, till they had made The land a desert without leaf or I am sure. In England the wild ducks shade.

voured by worms, like Herod, was lows ten feet or more from the ground. the town On Davie street, off Oak Bay avenue Birds Useful.

birds and of their protection on that For three weeks she sat on them and new species of lily could be estabished.

There is no time of the year when and of the young. One can understand

Mrs. Bray took them down from the and of the young. One can understand nest, all except two, and they tumbled raised young there in the same season.

Because, like Herod, it had ruthlessly Slaughtered the Innocents."

The next spring birds in great numbers were imported and set free in the woods, and a new heaven bent over a new earth amid the sunny farms of where it was found, and if the name is willingworth. Food of Birds.

Birds eat fruit, when they can get it, give a short description of the shell, and grain, when it is handy, but these two do not form their staple diet any creature it once contained. If the latter more than oysters and quali-on-toast is not known at any rate the collector form ours. What bread and meat are would do well to learn something of to us, insects and mice are to them, that life, and there are very few instances when Probable the evil they do preponderates over this coast is the clam. The following the good. It is estimated that in the little sketch of its life history may United States the annual loss of farm prove of interest, and will show that crops by insects amounts to \$596,000,- there is a good deal to learn even about 000, and the increase can be judged if the lowest forms of life. there were no birds to keep down the numbers of insect pests.

Stomach Examined. a single rubythroated kinglet had disposed of twenty-nine. Swallows are particularly fond of flies and gnats; flicker and highhole prefer ants, hunting for food like most of the fish and the meadowlark is cosmopolitan in his taste for any old kind of insect, sends for it. This is how it is done. even to seventy-five per cent. of his diet, twelve per cent. of the remain- animal the clam has gills similar to a der being weed seeds. The hawks and herring or any other fish. The herring owls keep up a day and night war- swims through the water and lets some fare on grasshoppers, crickets, mice, of it pass through the gills. The clan nosquitoes in the stomach of a night as he lies in the mud sends up two hawk, a piece of work for which we little tubes to the surface and pumps of western Canada would owe that bird the water down one of these tubes and

hearty thanks.

The presence of birds on a farm, water passes the gills any very minute hen, is manifestly not a disadvantage. creatures that happen to be in it are To find them there is to discover a taken out and sent to the mouth, which natural resource, and to encourage is close by. their occupation of one's property is Everyone knows that animals must

breathe in order to keep the blood pure point. It is taken from the children's water by means of the gills. The clam on Sunday.

then as well as taking his food from the water that is pumped down through the tube, also takes the oxygen that is needed as it passes through the gills.

HERE'S THE PRESCRIPTION TO Clever fellow, is he not? When the tide goes out and leaves the beach dry the clam waits patiently Liniments only reach the skin and without eating or breathing until the the muscles directly under the skin. Water comes in again. If you are walksticks, and lined with fine grass and horsehair. The eggs were of a greenish They simply deaden the nerves for a you will sometimes be surprised to see The dogwood is now in full bloom. Color covered with blotches, especially time. When the effect wears away, the pain returns worse than ever. at, or near, your feet. The clam has are two kinds of catkins, those that bear nothing but stamens, and those that bear only pistils. The only way to find out the difference is to examine them. Those with the pistils are

hatched from the eggs, attach them-These marvelous tablets of fruit selves to some fish for some time. collect stamps but there is little to learn from them. Shells, on the other hand, are extremely interesting and hand, are extremely interesting and years of age, but still playful as a lels, kidneys and skin—and put them not dig far into the mud but live on the surface. These have no long tubes through which to pump the water, but peared in the Transcript: their method of living is exactly similar to the others.

Clams are known scientifically as elecypods. This word means hatchetoot, and is given them because the foot looks something like an axe. There are over one hundred different species of

Odd Nesting Site.

A week or two ago a chipping sparwas at once noticed that the principal, Miss Lawson, cautioned the little folks not to touch it or even to go very near. to Mr. and Mrs. Sears from their sons They obeyed faithfully and, after some and daughters was a pleasing feature days, the nest was completed. Then an of the anniversary, and in addition egg was laid, a pretty little blue thing with reddish brown spots. The alloted from a large circle of friends. number having been placed there, the Married in Sackville in 1858, Mr. and little mother commenced to sit on them, Mrs. Sears' union has been blessed by remaining on her nest even when the thirteen children, twelve of whom are principal rang the school bell a few living and were present at last evenfeet from the nest. The children, as ing's anniversary. The only missing they rushed to the line at the assembl- link in the family chain was caused ing call and shouted and played in the through the death of a son, Mr. Harher snug nest.

Horrid Thief.

tion in those days, there are fewer flowers for you children to-day. And if you are going to be as foolish-and as wicked-as we were, the next genthrough the window from the interior eration of children will have scarcely of the room. All were expectant of the time when they could watch the feeding of the little ones, but, alas, their hopes were destined to be unfulfilled. It is a great temptation to gather One fateful Sunday a boy from South whole handfuls of flowers. Each blos-Park school, one who had formerly attended at Kingston street, having than the one you have just picked, and heard of the nest from a smaller lad, then a big bunch of them certainly went in and deliberately stole the eggs. looks pretty. But you will be doing There was great mourning at Kingsof picking and be satisfied with just the theft and was well scolded for having taken the eggs, but that did not

of a fine bald eagle that was shot at Saanich Arm near Seventeen-Mile. It measured seven feet two inches from The curious thing about these eagles The curious thing about these cages | Thompson, Miss Flattle Hompson, and I saac | are now as many men as are needed in those districts, he says, they having other bird went off and got another mate, with which the young were Rev. Mr. McLa something has been said in this column before about the usefulness of pirds and of their protection on that account. Several cases have, however, at the end of that time twelve little at the end of come to hand within the last few days chicks came peeping out of the shells. good authority that two years ago both follows: old birds were shot when nesting, but would not like to go to a nest when there was so much danger. It must have been a favorite site to attract them in such a way.

ment that the eagle is bigger when it to hear about it.

not known a place in the record should HOBSON'S VIEW OF AMERICA'S DUTY

> Should Labor Unceasingly to Become Supreme on Atlantic and Pacific.

London, May 11 .- The "Matin publishes an interview with Captain Hobson, of Merrimac fame, who de-The clam never gets a cold in the clared if war broke out between Ja-Stomach Examined.

In Illinois, 141 bird-stomachs of 36 different varieties were examined, and found that 72 per cent. of them had been eating cankerworms. Seven cadar waxwings had eaten from 70 to 100 worms; four baby song sparrows devoured seventeen grasshoppers in an hour, A bobwhite that was killed had.

The clam never gets a cold in the clared if war broke out between Jahand the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening: so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening: so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening: so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it partakes of the Intervention.

The clam never gets a cold in the desenbyth and the United States—all nave found it partakes of the United States—all nave found it partakes very wonderful one. He does not go out Pacific coast. May the country understand the nature of the task before

VERDICT A SURPRISE.

Hamilton, Ont., May 22 .- A verdict of guilty of murder was brought in yesterday against Giusseppe Greco, charged with the killing of Antoni Reizo. In view of the judge's charge, the verdict of the jury came as a surprise. Greco will be sentenced to-day.

DRUGGISTS IN DRAGNET.

About Picking Flowers.

Another article will perhaps be excused as it too is very much to the lines take their oxygen from the who sell tobacco, tollet must be sell to account of the article who sell tobacco, tollet must be sell to account of the article with lines take their oxygen from the who sell tobacco, tollet must be sell to account must be sell to a

MARRIED LIFE

GOLDEN WEDDING WAS

Gathering.

The Transcript of Moncton, N. B., of May 14th, just received, gives an account of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. Haney Sears.

Capt. A. A. Sears, of the steamer Iroquois, this city, is a son, and it will be mer camp. For the summer, says Mr. emembered he went east to be pres- Keller, who is the owner of considerent on the occasion. The following ap- able interests in the district, there will

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey Sears at The Northern Light Mining Company their home on St. George street, last will open up their claims on Ophir. sons and daughters and grand-children celebrated the fiftieth year of their wedded life. With children gathered from far and near, the golden wedding anniversary was a happy affair, and not the least enjoyed by the happy couple in whose honor it was held. Enjoying excellent health despite advancrow commenced to build its nest in the ing years, Mr. and Mrs. Sears particirose bush just outside one of the win- pated with their children, grand-childows in the Kingston street school. It dren and friends in the festivities of the ccasion.

The presentation of a purse of gold

vicinity, failed to drive the chippy from vey Sears, who was drowned in the waters of Puget Sound, off British Columbia in the Clallam disaster. The other twelve sons and daughters are have been marvellous finds in this sec There was great interest taken in the pretty little bird. She could be seen many having travelled long distances to be present at the golden wedding anniversary of their parents.

of Boston; Mrs. H. L. Richardson, of Sackville; Mrs. G. W. Towse, of Amhurst; Mrs. LeBaron Anderson, Sackville; Mrs. W. S. Wheaton, Sackville; Mrs. W. K. Allen, Cape Tormentine; Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, Moncton: Mrs. C. ton street the following morning and naturally Miss Lawson was furious.

There would have been a hard time for the thief if he had come along then. Later he was found and acknowledged.

Later he was found and acknowledged that the thief or the thief of the thief or the thief or the thief or the thief or the thief of the thief or the thief or the thief or the thief or the thief of the thief or Albert Sears, of Victoria; Mrs. E. H. Sears, Boston; Mr. G. W. Towse, Amberst; Mr. LeBaron Anderson, Sacking taken the eggs, but that during the state of the little bird ber eggs from ville; Mr. LeBaron Anderson, which she had hoped to raise a family of little chipping sparrows.

herst; Mr. LeBaron Anderson, Mr. H. W. K. Allen, Cape Tormentine; Mr. H. W. K. Allen, Cape Tormentine; Mr. H. W. K. Allen, Cape Tormentine; Mr. H. Severe hardships. At Nome, Carson and Fairbanks, he says, the wage scale of the state Mrs. McLatchy, Moncton; Mr. and is \$5 and board and further up it is Mrs. C. E. Lund, Sackville; Mr. John Towse, Amberst; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. trouble at Fairbanks, he says, there is Mention was made during the week Towse, Amberst; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and Mrs. Fred Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Dixon, Mrs. George McQuartip of one wing to the tip of the other. rie, Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. Milledge Thompson Miss Hattle Thompson Mr.

Rev. Mr. McLatchy presided over the informal ceremonies, and the reading to give a bigger output than for many

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sears. It affords us very great pleasure to meet here this evening and to congrat-

fifieth anniversary of your marriage. To be permitted to enjoy a half century of happy wedded life is a pleasure Is there any authority for the state-ment that the eagle is bigger when it we congratulate you that such has leaves the nest than it is a year or two been your privilege, and that you are ing this should go about the work with some method. Every new shell should with these birds the club would like still in the enjoyment of such a large measure of health and youthful activity.

We are not unmindful of the fact that this apparently long period, though to you doubtles seeming so brief now that it is past, has not been all unalloyed pleasure, but in common with the usual lot of humanity, you have had your days of shadow as well as sunshine-your crosses, your joys and your sorrows-a more to be desired than the accumu-lation of great riches or the achieve-

ment of high renown. It must be a very great pleasure to you that of the various mem- Campbell, the principal, was present bers of your family, though residing in and A. J. Brace, the latter of whom in such widely separated sections of delivered an interesting address on the Canada and the United States-all have | significance of Empire Day and salutfound it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of The pupils were massed in the assem

devotred seventeen grasshoppers in an hour. A bobwhite that was killed had eaten a hundred potato bugs, and another had five hundred chinch bugs it is a wonderful creature. He usually lives in the mud some distance below the surface where with his one foot he hunding-bird had gorged itself with four locusts. It must have been a sloo move about on the surface of th four locusts. It must have been a hungry school-boy of a bird. Six robins made a record of 265 locusts and Six mud, but his progress is very slow.

Save the King." Finally the children, to be privileged with meeting with you also move about on the surface of the mud, but his progress is very slow.

Save the King." Finally the children, following his exemple, when the common premacy on the water for a century. The treaty remains in force until 1915, and will perhaps then be renewed aultaneously and the common progress is very slow. and will perhaps then be renewed automatically for a further period of ten tomatically further period of ten tomatic years. The duty of the American na-tion is, therefore, clearly defined. It hope that time may deal so leniently ual Training department in the North must labor unceasingly to become su- with you that it may be your happy Ward school. The proceedings were preme on the Atlantic as well as the privilege to celebrate your diamond jubilee twenty five years hence.

Moncton, N.B., May 13th, 1908. Mrs. Sears is a grand-daughter of the ate Toler Thompson, who was in his the Empire Day exercises held in conday one of the most enterprising resilents of Sackville. Toler Thompson was a lineal descendant of the late John Toler, Viscount Claudie the Earl of the pupils rendered two verses of the Worbury, chief justice of the court of on pleas in Ireland, who died in 1831. He was a man of great celebrity,

and distinguished for his wit. After the presentation of the address, a few hours were spent socially in a very pleasant manner, refreshments being partaken of during the evening. the fire department, ran in front of a

A large circle of friends in Moncton she was otherwise frightfully inand throughout the county will wish jured,

Mr. and Mrs. Sears a continuation of long life and prosperity. Mr. Sears is an employee of the I. C. R. baggage department, and with Mrs. Sears has the respect and esteem of a host

THE CONDITIONS IN THE NOME DISTRICT

FITTINGLY CELEBRATED Visitor to City Tells of Mining Operations in Alaska.

> Throughout the winter, says S. A. Kellar, of Council, Alaska, who is at the Dominion hotel, there have been busy times in the Nome district, and a continuance of them; although Nome is now more of a winter than a sumbe large undertakings carried out.

> creek. The Big Goose will be running their big dredge. W. A. Black, of San Francisco, will have one hundred and thirty men working in place of sixtyfive last year, and J. Wilson on No. 25 will put in a large gang on his sluicing outfit. Ophir creek, he says, is the richest creek yet found and has produced from claim No. 15 alone \$3,500,-000. Three miles down the creek from Council on Mystery creek there will also be a lot doing. At Fort Davis and near the cemetery he says there has this winter been good pay found at twenty feet below the sea level. He says there have been big pannings recently at Koyokuk where as much as \$16 to the pa nhas been taken out. There has recently been a big strike there and it is being kept as quiet as possible although at the present time here are several parties in Seattle buying supplies for shipment into the Koyokuk district, where it is intended o operate in a large way this summer. The wholesale houses of Seattle are executing orders for large supplies to be shipped in to Koyokuk. Mr. Kellar says from what he has learned there tion of the country, through the old diggings and a big strike has been

The sons and daughters present were hundred and thirty feet and several of as follows: Capt. Albert A. Sears, of the old workings are giving nearly the same results. At Cordova he says, the men are very dissatisfied. There the wages are poor, amounting to \$2.50 per day net, and those who know the outlook expect labor troubles there this summer. The now no strike there, whatever the reports may be. The men are beaten and others have been shipped in to take their places at the figure named. There been shipped in from all the sound cities. The season this year is thought years past.

these old workings at a depth of one

SCHOOLS DID HONOR TO EMPIRE DAY

Pupils Were Given Instructions as to Meaning of the Event.

Mention was made yesterday of the Empire Day celebration in the city schools. All the schools in the city had ming so loyal and patriotic exercises of some kind with the exception of Victoria West, where the teachers contented themselves with touching on the day losses and your and its meaning in the classes. Kingston street the flag was saluted. happy blending of which perhaps is and patriotic songs sung by the little

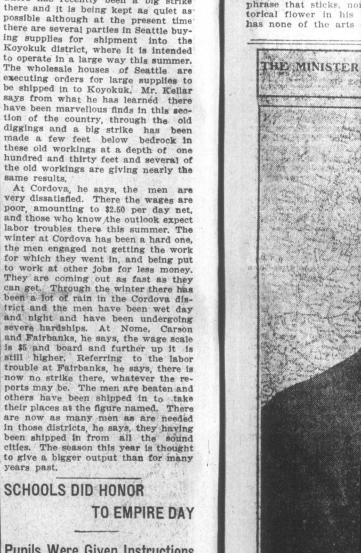
At the North Ward school John

The pupils were led in the singing by brought to a conclusion by the singing of "God Save the King."

South Park. Canon Beanlands was the speaker at nection with South Park school in the afternoon. He dealt with the subject of patriotism and before breaking patriotic song recently written by Wellington J. Dowler, of this city.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT TO CHILD.

Vancouver, May 22.—The six-yearold daughter of J. H. Carlisle, chief of celebration of the anniversary is passing car this afternoon and was run over. His right leg was cut off and



SIR EDWARD

A CHARACTER

By A. G. G. in the

If one asked to carried the most weigh to-day there could,

one answer. Whether

Sir Edward Grev is weightiest speaker of he sits down in the

mons it is as though ceased. Other men

bar; he speaks from

nent. There is no

one asks for an app

this note of final au

during the time who

was holding his minis

his arts of evasion a

attack was hot and fu

per of the house high But it seemed that not away the vell of falsit

Mr. Balfour conceale

Late at night Sir Edw

It was as though a

other planet had inva

He spoke briefly, heat, and without emo

as if the House had

rebuke that was alm

Mr. Balfour was

seemed nothing to do

thority we are struck

There are many brilli

House of Commons; S

is not one of them.

speech is plain to the

liness. His thought

relative poverty

I remember a curi

peal. I remember h great provincial audie Fashoda crisis. It wa that had assembled to tical partisanship stime silence for an hour wh told the story of which the audience not care a rap—an Windham and the Con ers for their conduct d When he sat down the of the meeting had freezing point, and on tions of a local orato of aspirates was balan ness of his enthusiasr casion from utter neither learning nor knowledge is limited, a tradition. He never of England, and is rep tle French. He conti lingly-to take an e Charles Dilke, who world, has been ev everything, is like where you will find tail pigeon-holed for ence. Nor has he the rects so many deficie His love of leisure is his love of tennis and significant that the written is on the art has no passion for p a casual figure in th spectator who is a lit feverish activities an feel that he may leav ment, and be discove ing trout flies.

the key to his uniq comes into affairs, as utside, detached, bringing his own atme He has the large sere is at home in his own water from his own w ward light that makes him always bright." men, the cries of the renzy of the conflict d He dwells outside the grave isolation. It is no His philosophy is not t eled to endurance fate. It is rather the mind that "feeds on

It is this aloofness