DANGEROUS TALK.

All the friends of Mr. W. W. B. Mc-Innes M.P., have been pained and shocked by his speech in Nanaimo Opera they reflect upon it, the more they ask themselves the meaning of those violent exhortations and those repeated incitements to resort to physical force, the more they are sorry for the young man who has perhaps blasted his future in this province by that unfortunate address. Mr. McInnes has left himself no opening for excuses were he inclined to offer any, for he said most deliberately and with all the emphasis he deemed necessary to give weight to his words:

"I speak advisedly. I know what I am saving and to whom I am saving it but there comes a time when nothing

man would utter "advisedly" the per- They are so old that the memory of the nicious folly which called forth this explanation from Mr. McInnes. We doubt date of their birth. The Victoria list very much if Mr. McInnes knew what was probably started a decade or two he was saying, and we are sure he has ago, and having been added to yearly ple to whom he said it. No man with a proper sense of the weight and value of city during the last fifteen or twenty financial year ending June last amounted

diers of the French Revolution without their votes. It would not be many years 1898. Canada imported slightly more Company of Spain. Not long ago the pathe slightest particle of their justifica- if the old list and old system of revision than she exported during the fiscal year. pers of the East were filled with exhortion. He may have imagined himself a were to continue until the names on the The imports were valued at \$161,112,871, tations to parents to stop this foolish second Camille Desmoulins plucking list of those who had become disquali- and the exports at \$158,875,873. Under the practice of sending their boys to respec green leaves off the trees and scattering fied would have exceeded those that general tariff the imports were \$70,412, table starvation, and to put the lads into them to the Parisian mob as badges of were legally entitled to vote. liberty; or the thunder-voiced Danton The government have done right in breathing from an extemporised platform providing for a new registration. war and destruction to the aristocrats; but while they really were sublime in their frenzy the demagague of the Nanaimo platform was, we fear, only ridic- meet at Assembly Hall, New Westmin-

willing to be judged by his harangue of cers of the Conservative organization an-Monday. Let us examine it. He began nounce a convention of the party. with a fierce impeachment of capital- Of course all Liberal-Conservatives will capital per se, as the opposite, the op- he welcome-the party managers will be ponent of labor-and he talked of cap- most happy to see them all there-but italists as "financial fakirs and unscrup- the right to vote is to be limited to delulous monopolists," and declared that egates chosen by local associations in capital was the enemy, the antagonist, the ratio of one delegate for every of labor. This as every up-to-date twenty members of such local associaworkingman knows, is sheer clap-trap tions. If a delegate finds it impossible such as Slackbridge, the agitator drawn to attend he can be represented by by Charles Dickens in "Hard Times," proxy, or one district meeting can give used away back in the fiftles. No line proxies to the delegates of another distelligent leader of labor in these days trict. This makes the matter of "atwould dream of talking such exploded tendance" very easy and ensures a large fustian as Mr. McInnes used in his ora- representation of the faithful, in person tion. Anybody who has had the pleas- or in spirit. ure of listening to the great labor leaders in America and Great Britain knows quite well that they are thoroughly conversant with the immense advances that have been made in political economy and social science, and would smile at the sentiments expressed by the Nanaimo M. meeting in declaring for party lines in of the chairman, to listen to a statement sease, suffering and death, use Dr. A. W expound the grand theories which those men are devoting their whole life and energy to bring within the scope of practical things would not for one instant tolerate the amateurish rubbish with which Mr. McInnes regaled his orders of the "union." hearers on Monday. Mr. McInnes, if he has done anything, has done the interinjury by his wild talk.

After uttering so much arrant nonsense on the capital-and-labor problem and showing clearly to the intelligent laboring men in that opera house that he did not at all understand the subject, at least in its modern aspects, Mr. McInnes passed on to the course of the Dominion government with reference to the disallowance and Chinese tax and exclusion questions. As we showed yesterday he made flagrantly erroneous statements, of Canadians doing business with the but in making them he, unfortunately, worked himself up into a tempest of passion and reached the climax (in reality a glaring anti-climax) when he announced his intention of resigning his seat. Then came the most deplorable of his foolish utterances-a direct appeal to mob violence. Let us not do Mr. Mc-Innes any injustice by the slightest exaggeration. We shall ask any reasonable rerson who has read our verbatim report of that speech to say whether we are direct appeal to mob violence. If that the act of justice which made it possible American poachers made off our halibut

occasion demands."

How? In what manner would the people ignore the government and proceed to obtain redress (with Mr. McInnes as leader?) by their own hands? What is ence of the boundary question to an im- occupation gone, can be once more this but rank treason? The mischievous partial tribunal of arbitration. Notwith- brought into active service, and perhaps, appeal of the demagogue which has so standing the dispatches which are conoften produced results the most lamentable. It is simply inconceivable and not announcing that the imperial authorities they carried Canada's flag into the farto be believed that Mr. McInnes fully have yielded to the demands of the thest recesses of Behring Sea. knew what he was saying when he said United States and consented to the modithose dangerous things. He must have forgotten that he is a member of the will be found that the Canadians will of Vancouver Island the coves and iden-House of Commons of the Dominion of have the final voice in the matter and tations are quite as admirably suited for Canada, a British subject, an orderly cit- the Ottawa government will accept or re- the purposes of the fishing industry as izen, the member of an honorable profes- ject any proposition from Washington. those of the Maritime Provinces, while sion, yes, and the son of the Lieutenant- The press of the United States seem to the soil is much superior, and perfectly Governor of British Columbia. His in- have been getting more light and are capable of supporting a large fishing cendiary and thoughtless discourse now taking a more reasonable position population. calls to memory the famous saying of on this irritating question, consequently We hope that this is the beginning of Lord Beaconsfield about his great on- we do not read so often that "not a foot the great movement which everyone was

Mr. McInnes is a young man, consequences of this rashness. He will begins in the North. regret that speech of last Monday only once, and that will be all his life.

A NEW VOTERS' LIST.

Notice is given in to-day's official Gazette of the cancellation of the voters' lists of Victoria and New Westminster cities, to take effect on the 9th inst. Thereafter every person in these two electoral districts entitled to vote in provincial elections will be required to re-

and New Westminster are hoary with age and weighted down with the names It is very hard to believe that any of thousands of dead men and absentees. words, or with any idea of the conse- years, but a very inaccurate register of to \$319,988,744, as against \$304,475,736 the adian middle class go on pitchforking quences which may arise from inflamma- the voters of the present day. Every preceding year. That is a gain of fifteen their sons into the professions, where, no tory language addressed to a vast pro- lage 's cumbered with the names of and a half millions. The returns give matter what their ability, they will nevmiscuous audience would talk as Mr. dead men and absentees, some of whom, \$311,278,013 as the value of goods entered er be able to earn anything approaching He attempted to imitate the boulevar- proxy at the polling booths and recorded sixteen millions on the aggregate of is to enjoy from the Rio Tinto Mines

A CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION.

-0-The "Liberal Conservative Union" will ster, on 5th of October, at 10 a.m. This Mr. McInnes, then, declares himself is the mild and inoffensive way the offi-

The object of the convention is not publicly stated, but it is very well understood by the half-dozen manipulators pared to count against the party every

THE KLONDIKE TRADE.

The rapidly increasing trade of British Columbia merchants with the people in tating a settlement of the troublesome boundary question. The urgent represen-American authorities of the obstacles that were persistently placed in the way merchants of the mining country in the Northwest, and now that these obstructions have been largely removed from the channels of trade the traffic is gradually finding its way to the quarter few figures which graphically exhibit the where it naturally belongs and distribut- immense value of the fisheries of Caning itself among the merchants of British ada. Ten million dollars was the am-Columbia. At the instigation of those ount realized from the fisheries of the who were benefiting from the harassing Dominion last year; Nova Scotia alone take Canadian goods into the Klondike lars. British Columbia halibut to the unjust to Mr. McInnes when we say region, the authorities of the United value of close on one million dollars was that his utterances at that point were a States postponed as long as they could marketed in the same period. What the is not what is meant by the following, for our merchants to derive the full ben- neither rumor or report sayeth, but from "Turn them out nothing. Act your- but in the end we have obtained the same to make every Canadian feel the urgent selves. . . . We want to get back to bonding privileges as are accorded to necessity of preserving to the people fundamental principles. We are the people ple, and the people rule. If the govern
canadian goods arriving at American At
of the Dominion this magnificent asset. ment don't do what they should because lantic ports. Now that the merchants Mr. Bogg's discourse on Tuesday arthey are too cowardly, remember that of the State of Washington realize that it ternoon will, we understand, be based you, the people, are the source of all is utterly impossible for them to perman- on three points; supply, treatment and power, and it is in your hands to take this ently hold the trade which they so clev-demand. It is pointed out that by the fication of the demands of Canada, it graphical standpoint, all along the coast

intoxicated with the exuberance of his ed," and if the people and press of the ward the handling of our fisheries on a Sound would only look at the matter in scale commensurate with their magnia sensible light we might be put in a tude. young. If he be spared to see life's giv- fair way of ascertaining where the Amen limit he will even then be reaping the erican territory ends and Canadian soil

CANADA'S GROWING COMMERCE.

confined to one line; it is common to all to their President, half as much as the departments of commerce, trade and in- Governor-General of Canada receives dustry. Since 1896 this country has un- and the same salary that the Premier of dergone a metamorphosis; it is wonder- the British Empire is paid as principal fully altered for the better, and it is en- secretary of state for foreign affairs. It tering upon schemes for further im- is as much as the Rt. Hon. Joseph Champrovement that would have made the berlain is paid as principal secretary of To obtain a clear and comprehensive un- the Duke of Norfolk gets as Postmas derstanding of this remarkable progress ter-general of Great Britain, the same "oldest inhabitant" fails to recall the adians will not find better reading any- quis of Lansdowne as secretary of state where

directory of the male residents of the foreign trade of the Dominion for the many a foreign ruler draws. however, have occasionally appeared by proxy at the polling booths and recorded sixteen millions on the aggregate of is to enjoy from the Rio Tinto Mines 038, of this there was for consumption the trades and callings which had for \$60.643.716: duty, \$19.178.494. Under prefer- their aim the development of the naential tariff, imports, \$25,729,209; consump- tural resources of this magnificently ention \$20.595.545: duty, \$5.884.861: goods dowed country coming under French treaty, entitled to The case of Mr. Carlyle may be taken certain preferences, imports, 3571,892; as an example of what men of brains consumption, \$557,018. Dutiable imports and energy can rise to in the science of amounted to \$96,713,000; free imports (raw mining engineering, and of the imperial materials for manufacture, etc.,) \$64,-299,000. The duty collected from the Yuon territory is not included in the foregoing statement and it amounted to \$385,-

Comparing the figures just given with those of any year in the seventies, eightles or earlier nineties gives one a capital idea of the marvellous growth of Canedian commerce and industry. This progress is healthy, substantial, and its results to the country will be permanently beneficial, not the flash-in-the-pan progress that, has deceived some countries. We cannot doubt that under a wise and able government such as Canada now enjoys that progress will be sustained and increased

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FISHERIES.

On Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, the that local politics will be the chief if 11th inst., the Fishery Committee of the not the only subject discussed. The ac- British Columbia Board of Trade will tion of the "union" at the Vancouver meet in the board room, on the invitation and positive cure and prevent Bright's diprovincial elections will very likely be which is to be made by Mr. Beaumont Chase's K'dney-Liver Pills, the world's repeated. It is an open secret that one Boggs with respect to certain important or two of the leaders of the party will matters connected with the fisheries of endeavor to force that issue, being pre- this province. This meeting is, we understand, preliminary to a full meeting Conservative that declines to accept the of the board to discuss the question of taking up, on a practical basis: the proposal which is to be submitted by Mr. Boggs.

That proposal is nothing less than a the Yukon country is not only a matter and other deep sea fish which abound ism, but there is still a multitude, varifor congratulation to the population of in the waters of this coast, in the same ously estimated at 40,000 and 60,000, Brussels says Dr. W. J. Ledys, the the coast cities, but it is likely to have manner that has proved so successful who still resort to cannibalism. In the plenipotentiary of the South African Reful physician, through whose skillful the unexpected effect of greatly facili- in Nova Scotia and the Eastern States. earlier years of his life in the islands he Of course everyone knows that the fisheries of this province have not been extations of the Dominion government have ploited to anything like the extent that in the islands. Dr. Paton is on his way says, if an attempt is made on their inat last resulted in the removal by the has taken place in Nova Scotia, and it is to Washington to attend the Pan Presdependence. also well known that our fisheries are among the richest in the world. It will. therefore, be pleasing news to all British Columbians to learn that at last this highly important resource is to receive the attention it so well deserves.

It is interesting to cite at this time a exactions and iniquitous burdens which from the export of dried codfish made were placed on all who attempted to two million five hundred thousand dolefit of the trade which is theirs by right, all accounts it must have been something erly grasped in its infancy, surely they proper exploitation of our fisheries the will have the good sense to withdraw the departed glories of the Victoria sealing opposition which they have from the industry can be revived; that the beginning placed in the way of the refer- schooners, which, like Othello, find their stantiy being sent out from Washington purpose as in the brave days of old when

ponent: "An unsophisticated rhetorician of American territory will be surrender- well aware must come sooner or later to-

A HINT TO PARENTS

Mr. W. A. Carlyle, ex-provincial mineralogist, goes to Spain to fill a position for which he will receive a salary more than No country in the world is making three times that of the Premier of the more remarkable progress than the Do- Dominion of Canada, equal to half that minion of Canada. This progress is not paid by the people of the United States Canadians of the last generation gasp. state for the colonies, twice as much as it is only necessary to examine the sta- as the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour gets as tistics just issued from Ottawa. Can-first lord of the treasury, and the Marfor war, and Sir Matthew White Ridley Here are a few figures that tell in the as home secretary, as much as the attormost condensed form the pleasant tale nev-general of Ireland and as the lord overestimated his knowledge of the peo- ever since, it is now a fairly accurate of prosperity. The inward and outward advocate of Scotland, and far more than

Yet the intelligent parents of the Can

rewards that await those wno prove their worth. Mr. Carlyle has, we up derstand, accepted the offer of the Rio Tinto Company.

President Loubet, according to a wellnformed English newspaper correspondent, is really the man who holds the ultimate fate of Captain Dreyfus in his highly improbable one will be permitted hands. The farce at Rennes may end as to appear. it likes, M. Loubet alone can pronounce the final verdict. Fortunately he is a sensible of the great responsibility that rests upon him, and to have high views

A GOOD TEST.

If you have backache and there are brickdust deposits found in the urine after is stands for 24 hours you can be sure the kidneys are deranged. To effect a prompt greatest kidney cure.

AN OLD MISSIONARY. Dr. John G. Paton, of the New He-

brides, Arrives by the Warrimoo: Among the passengers who arrived by converted from cannibalism and heathen- speeches and demonstrations," There are now 23 missionaries, 300 nabyterian conference to be shortly held

Burglars on Wednesday night entered the office of J. R. Rosseau, private toria through Capetown, the Transvaal banker, at Ste. Anne de la Parade, and government has explained to the British blew open the safe. The noise attracted diplomatic agent, Mr. Greene, that its away with but a few dollars, leaving ance of the proposed joint inquiry into but not hit.

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Chamberlain Intimates That No Unfavorable Answer Will Be Accepted,

And Refuses to Consider Proposal That England Should Relinquish Suzerainty.

London, Sept. 8.-The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says:

"No official account has been issued of to-day's cabinet meeting, and it is dependence of the Republic

"From authoritative sources, who are Butler, recently relieved as commander in a position to state with what we be-lieve to be substantial accuracy the re-by Lieutenant-General Sir Frederick man who already possesses the warm sult of the ministers deliberations, there is Walker, arrived in this city to-day. H esteem of British people, because he has every reason to believe Mr. Chamber-proved himself caim under provocation, lain's desputch was found to contain a sulted regarding the situation in South magnanimous toward enemies, keenly telling exposition of the British case, Africa. with a point blank refusal to entertain the Boer proposal that England should relinquish suzerainty over the Transvaal, the appeals from the government of N of the honor of France, Such a man will and a pertinent reminder that the offer tal will result in the despatch of a large never wrong Dreyfus to please the mob. of a joint inquiry into the franchise proposals cannot remain open indefinitely; to Natal and Cape Colony. In addition Though not an ultimatum in form, the despatch will be one in effect, since, as four battalions of infantry is under it was to be expected, it contained a ders to start for South Africa immed cepted which is evasive or unfavorable Mediterranean station.

in any essential." No War.

London, Sept. 8 .- In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press. Mr. Montague, White, the consular-general of the South African Republic in London, said: "I assure you on the authority of a cabinet minister that there will be no war with the Transvaal. In fact, the Queen will not permit war. I cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, the Warrimoo was Dr. John G. Paton, received a telegram from Pretoria toa Presbyterian missionary, who has been day, assuring me that the Transvaal Richmond street, was for a long time forty years in mission work in the New government quite understands the posi-Hebrides. He says that since he went tion regarding the peace party in Engscheme for the preparation of codfish to the islands 18,000 people have been land, and is in no wise misled by

A despatch to the Daily Mail from public to the European governments, treatment a speedy and perfect cure was had many narrow escapes from death. does not believe there will be war be-

Joint Inquiry Proposal Accepted. London, Sept. 9 .- According to a semiothcial statement received from Pre-

attention, and the burglars made last despatch was meant as an accept-dress Mr. Graham as above. some \$1,000 in the safe. J. Effy, one the franchise question. It appears that of the men who can to the office, was, the negotiations had become so involved fired upon several times by the burglars, that the Transvaal government itselfhad become confused, or perhaps for its own purposes wishes to appear so. The Daily Chronicle says Lord Salis-

bury's moderating influence was felt throughout the council. This is exceedingly probable, but in any case the abinet was unanimous in favor of Mr. Chamberlain sending a strong despatch demanding a categorical answer to the proposals Sir Alfred Milner submitted to the Bloemfontein conference. Pretoria, Sept. 8.—The government has

ssued a formal announcement that its last despatch was intended as an accept ance of the joint inquiry. The mistaken interpretation arose through a confusion of ideas.

Desire a Settlement.

The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle at Capetown says: "It was the Transvaal's attitude regarding the suzerinty question that caused the Afrikander leaders in Cape Colony and the Orange Free State to cool off. The Transvaal has now resumed a practical tone, and the Afrikanders are exerting supreme effort to expedite a settlement'

The correspondent of the Daily Gra phic says: "There is no doubt that Mr. Schreiner, the Cape premier, and the Afrikander leaders have thrown in their ot with Sir Alfred Milner, and this fact explains the irritation displayed in the volksraad in the debate on the interpella

The Massing of Troops. Pretoria, Sept. 9.-The debate on the nterpellation of the government respect-

ing the concentration of British troops on the border and the stoppage of ammu nition consigned to the Transvaal, was resumed in the raad to-day. The house adjourned shortly before noon, after adopting unanimously the following

The volksraad having considered that friendly correspondence is still passing

between the two governments, that the concentration of troops in great number the border has a detrimental fect on the inhabitants of the state, ar the Transvaal has lived in friendship ar peace with all nations, and desires ontinue to live in such friendship a peace, now declares its regret at fact of concentration, and expresses opinion that in case of eventuality which might lead to enmity or war b tween the two government, the cau

would not lie within the Republic. "As regards the stoppage of ammu tion at Delagoa Bay, the volksraad trusts that the government will act according to circumstances."

The raad further resolved to dr the matter of the concentration of troop on the border for the present until t government shall supply further inf mation to the raad, although the info mation obtained is unsatisfactory. New ertheless, and with a view to the resi of the negotiations which are pending the raad declares itself determined meantime to maintain the rights and in

Butler Returns. London, Sept. 8 .- Sir William Franci

More Troops to Sail. strong hint that no answer will be ac- ately, one from home and three from the

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful en rors, are aware that most medical firm advertising to cure these conditions a sufferer from above troubles ter trying in vain many advertised reme dies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that so upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing confidence where to be cured. No at tention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to ad

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Objects of Trade by Ex-Preside of La

Messrs. Ralph Sm Sovereign, Knights of Labor, rs at the Labor

Rossland. Mr. Smith dealt that the public hav He stated that wh rong in principle trades unions), ons, was conside eapitalists. As ades unions had mount of public and left the work they had participate ions, and he went on was good for trade was certainly good pointed out a few trades unions w tood by the public, them, and yet prin themselves, practice

every day.

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to the enemy. How ties deal with him? for such a man to g his action? No. severely, and the would unanimously ishment. 2nd. The public d of the paid delegate. ject of spite. He The right of organ ts own advocate a a seriously questi

The legal and ind inion are ignored who must have I business. We might ion the right of peace commission peace, but call him ator. What is r right for a constit the state.

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terefere with our ri Take again the ris ng complaints again of danger. The o manage our miners like, and the emple was none of his b was dangerous, but There are still a who say the same of the people submi ganized and sent m House of Commons conditions. They jus when conditions of that they must be think it reasonable few employers who accept a long stand the speaker. These and they are just as ought not to be any ation to-day for any admitted in Englan many years ago in

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onies. When a fer voluntarily do it. t to say to them, we 'It is said that th uniting in favor of repeal the eight hour before they do this things. 1st. That t tion drive organized candidate outside lle no tarbon

We want to be just ought to have all i sented, but by this ing to organize agai the legislator's one-s as soon as it wish outside operators. T ber another thing. all, are under the trol of the governme prove that the wor

ed every fair means