

A 50 by 100 foot skating rink is be

Thos. Jenkins has been appointe

Creston will probably get the High school for which it has been agitating. Delta school estimates for the year mount to \$4,800-\$1,000 more than last

Archibald McBeath Hutchinson, a well known resident of Ladysmith, is

The fertilizer and oil plant at the Pacific fishing station is now in opera-

The new Lulu Island bridge, although completed, has not yet been taken over by the city engineer of New Westmin-

Leonard Ryan, aged 14, of Lady-smith, received a fractured leg and other injuries by collision with a tele-graph pole while coasting.

E. A. Woods, a Prince Rupert pion-eer, was married in England at Christ-mas to Miss Lizzie Saunders, of Wad-The C.P.R. branch from Phoenix to

Walington camp is nearing completion and it is expected that cars will be running over the new line next month.

Oosta Lake country, believes that that country will be the leading dairy district of the west in a few years. The weather in the Crow's Nest has been ideal for logging and a phenomenal cut has been made. Sawmills

The workner on the tunnel to open up the vein on the Silver Cup, in the Hazelton district, recently struck 96 inches of solid ricel galena ore.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sterling has pre St. Michael and All Angel's church, Kelowna, with a pair of pol-

Dr. Arthur Theakston, a noted pion eer of British Columbia, Alaska and the Yukon, died two weeks ago at

Kelowna city council has recom Kelowna city council has recommended that the provincial government to appoint E. C. Paynter local police and small debts magistrate at a monthly salary of \$30. Mr. Paynter was a qualified solicitor in England.

Two unmasked robbers relieved a Japanese resident of Vancouver of a \$20 watch and \$2 in real money, under persuasion by a big revolver Thursday night.

The charter of the Tsimpsean Light and Power Co., Prince Rupert, has been purchased by a group of Montreal capitalists headed by R.

The assessment of Prince Ruper will be proceeded with immediately; there will be a court of revision on April 10, and the municipal elections will probably take place in May.

Ex-Reeve Bose, of Surrey, has been presented with a handsome chair and an illuminated address expressive of the public of his past services to the municipality.

ment of industries. The city owns a large part of the waterfront; and it is stated that they can offer free sites and free power to young industries.

Fernie is agitating for the appointment of a resident sheriff. There is a fortnightly mail between Quesned and Fort George.

The Hotel Vandecar, Vancouver, has

Competitive plans are invited for the Columbian Hospital at New Summerland Masonic lodge has pre-

ented W. Bro. Robson with a past naster's jewel. Summerland has endorsed Vancou-er's petition for provincial ownership f telephone service.

It is expected that trains will be cunning between Princeton and Otter Flat by July.

Thomas Larkin, who "pulled a gun" on a couple of Vancouver business men a week ago, has just gone up for trial. His sanity will be investigated.

William Field, who undertook to flirt with a lady on one of Vancouvers streets, was fined \$10 by Magistrate Bull for his impertinence.

The Vancouver Juvenile Protection association is urging the Attorney seneral to provide for the establish ent of a reformatory for girls.

Smith, Davidson & Wright have seured a twenty acre site on the Fraser, near New Westminster, for a paper nill to employ the hundred hands.

The Conservative Association of Quesnel, has passed a resolution urging the construction of a trans-Fraser bridge at that point. The staff of the Home Bank at Fer-

nie have presented the retiring mana-ger, W. C. B. Manson, with a compli-mentary address and a set of silver-Mr. J. F. Bledsoe, M.E., states that

the best possible route into the Find-lay and Peace River country is by the Fraser River, via Giscombe Portage and Crooked River.

The Fort George Tribune states that 5,000 lots have been surveyed in Central Fort George and adds: "Enough bait for all the suckers between Vancouver

Steamer Alaskan has just come down to New Westminster from the Queen Charlottes under coal taken from Police Chief McIntosh's embryo The Fraser River Lumber Co. is

thoroughly satisfied with the French-Canadian employees it imported from Quebec a few months ago, that Father, O'Boyle is to go east and interest another party to come out under promise of employment upon arrival The inquiry into the conduct of Fireman H. McMillan, employed at the Western Fuel Company's Nanaimo mines, in reporting the workings all clear when he had not thoroughly inspected them, has resulted in the cancellation of McMillan's certificate.

Five years ago George Huscroft. of Creston staked out five timber limits on Sullivan Creek, and these claims, wheth were owned by Mr. Huscroft, G. M. Benny and I. J. Schermerhome.

were last week purchased by W. H. Crawford for a considerable cash sum. The fishermen of the Fraser Rive

Nelson publicity committee is planning a policy to secure the establishment of industries. The fisherment of industries the establishment of industries.

In 1909 the B.C. Copper company stock, which, prior to the recent increase to acquire control of the New Dominion Copper company, amounted to \$2,515,000 earned 10 per cent. on its

son City Council as to its right to more detailed information concerning the school board finances, has not shaken the school board in its determined stand for independence.

Some one at Creston cut off the tail of Walter Elliott's colt. close to the end of the tail bone, and nailed the tail to the stable door. It was alleged that this was done in revenge, after the loss of a bet, and the suspected party was arrested, but owing the control of the tail of walter Elliott's colt. close to the end of the tail of walter Elliott's colt. close to the end of the tail of walter Elliott's colt. close to the end of the tail of walter Elliott's colt. close to the end of the tail of walter Elliott's colt. close to the end of the tail bone, and nailed the tail to the stable door. It was alleged that this was done in revenge, after the loss of a bet, and the suspected party was a control of the tail to the stable door. It was alleged that this was done in revenge, after the loss of a bet, and the suspected party was a control of the tail bone, and nailed the tail to the stable door. It was alleged that this was done in revenge, after the loss of a bet, and the suspected party was a control of the tail bone, and nailed the tail to the stable door. It was alleged that this was done in revenge, after the loss of a bet, and the suspected party was a control of the tail bone, and the tail bone, and the tail bone, and the tail bone and the tail bone and the tail bone.

A waterworks plast has ben ordered for Aldermere, on the Skeena. Cranbrook Masons expect to occube ir new temple next month.

The dog poisoner is working havo Herring are running freely Vancouver has now a Scandinavian weekly newspaper, the "Svenska Van-couver Posten."

T. McPherson, while walking the cribbing at New Alberni, missed his footing and fell, breaking a leg.

Nanaimo's city council has decided to proceed with the filling in of the Coal City's historic "Ravine." Extensive alterations and enlargements are being made at the Win Hotel, Nanaimo.

All the hotels at Moyle are already enlarging to comply with the require-ments of the new licence act.

A mining boom is on at the lower Moyie river, between Curzon Junction and Kingsgate. Residents of Annacis Island are

sirous of gaining connection with the Mainland by means of a bridge to Lulu Island.

Allan Pearson was given 21 days at hard labor by the Granbrook magis-trate last week for "using most scan-dalous language on the street."

Owing to rapid growth of business, the capital of the New Westminster Trust Co. has ben increased to \$1,000,-

Evans Coleman & Evans have secured the contract for supplying rails and other materials for the Nelson tramways.

A coroner's jury, sitting to inquire into the death of Thomas Fitzpatrick, has suggested the desirability of lim-iting the working day for longshore-men to ten hours.

J. Hilner, employed on E. & N. construction work, on the Alberni extension, at Four Mile Creek, was struck by a falling tree on Friday of last week, one of his legs being broken. The B. C. Tie & Timber Co. has bene awarded \$31,000 insurance on its claims in connection with the recent burning of its plant. \$68,000 in all

Settlers at Glentana have decided to build a trail of their own from the G.T.P. trail to the river, which will' be crossed by a bridge with a 65-foot

George B. C. Sharp, of Moose Jaw, the so-called lumber king of Alberta, has purchased the ranch of Chief of Police Parry of Revelstoke, on the Granite Road.

The New Westminster city council has endorsed the advocacy by Vancouver of Provincial ownership and operation of all telephone services in British Council.

The cost of the new steel bridge connecting Lulu and Annacis Islands is estimated at \$40,000, part of which the interested residents will ask the Government to pay.

Usimada and Honogashi, two of the Japanese injured for life in the Great Northern wreck near New Westminster, have been sent to Victoria by the railway company, and after recuperating here will go home to Japan.

Next Wednesday the Royal Humane Society's medal will be presented to Albert Bacon, the 16-year-old lad who last summer rescued a man from drowning at Kitsilano beach, risking his own life in so doing.

Better mail facilities have been granted the settlers in the Nechaco Valley, the postoffice department having arranged with the Hudsons Bay Co. for handling three hundred pounds of mail twice a month until April 30.

The Fort George Conservative Association has elected the following officers: Hon. presidents Hon. Richard McBride and Mr. J. A. Fraser M.P.P.; president C. W. Moore. Hon. President C. W. Moore.

S. A. G. Finch has left for Engiand to complete the organization of a company which he claims will be the largest fishing concern in Canada. It is to be capitalized at over \$1,500,000, of which \$75,000 is Vancouver money and the remainder Engish, and is to send halibut, salmon and other British Columbia fish products direct to the English markets. Mr. Finch will be well remembered in Victoria as the late proprietor of "The Week," then known as "Progress."

Reveistoke is devising means to spe-ially tax travelling realty salesmen. Revelstoke will in future Ladysmith's Citizens' League has ecided upan an energetic campaign of

Rosland has approved Provincial ownership of telephone services in British Columbia. corporation.

Rev. C. O. Main, of Cranbrook, is the new moderator of the Presbytery of Kootenay.

Dick Clark and W. Corry have been committed for trial at Kamloeps robbing James Thom of \$500 by process referred to as "rolling."

The special and independent audit of Revelstoke's civic accounts shows them to have been well and accurately Emil Johnson, a veteran Bulkley val-

ley miner, has been killed by driving his pick into an old missed-hole charge, which of course exploded. The Princeton board of trade has elected J. M. Wright, president; J. D. Lumsden, vice-president, and H. H. Avery, secretary-treasurer.

Provincial Orchardist R. M. Winslow making arrangements for the estab-shment of an experimental and dem-nstration orchard in southern nstration Okanagan.

William Nichol, an employe of the Vancouver Gas Company, has been asphyxiated by illuminating gas, in an attic of the Carlton Hotel. Inquiry is being made into the attendant cir-

The Prince Rupert Telephone Co. has decided upon the installation of the Dean Automatic System, from Elyria, Ohio, and will proceed to business at once. \$10,000 being immediately available.

A Chinaman rejoicing in the appropriate name of Sin has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Magistrate Bull, of Vancouver, for multiplied petty thefts. He is probably the Original Sin. A plant is to be established at Var A plant is to be established at Van-couver for the manufacture of the new explosive, "Piercite," the promoters of this enterprise being prominently iden-tified also with the prosperity of the Portland Canal mining district of British Columbia.

In order to take advantage of good In order to take advantage or good sleighing, many tons of rails and contractors' supplies are being moved over the V. V. & E. to Princeton, and Madden, Hankinson & McDonaid are ready with men to begin actual con-

At the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Spokane, a day or so ago, the wedding was solmenized of Mr. William H. Madden, of the Welling-ton camp, and Miss Agnes McGrade.

Strenuous opposition is offered to the application of Thomas Routley for a license for the Coquitlam hotel, at Westminster Junction. Residents of the district regard one licensed house as quite sufficient for all requirements. The marriage of Mr. A. S. Connolly and Miss Margaret Marland, both for-

merly of Phoenix, was celebrated a fortnight ago at London, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Connolly will make New Westminster their home.

Government Agent Thomson, acting under instructions from Hon. Mr. McBride, as Minister of Mines, has begun an investigation at Nanaimo into the circumstances in connection with the discharge of Mr. McMillan, as fireman at the Northfield mine. The efforts of the concilation board sitting at Greenwood have been ine

of New Westminster.

President Starkey reported to the Nelso nboard of trade at its last meeting, that the Dominion minister of works had referred the question of dredging in Kootenay Lake to the dedication of dre

Coyotes are very numerous this win-ter in the vicinity of Okanagan Falls Princeton is petitioning to be made Rossland's total appropriations for the year total \$18,000.

Residents of Merritt have decided that the time is inopportune for in-

Rev. Father Verbecke, of Ellison, has just celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination.

East Kootenay ranchers have sent an agent to England to purchase Angora goats.

Rev. C. O. Main, of Cranbrook, is the new moderator.

Officers for the current year have been chosen as follows by the Grand Black Chapter of the Royal Black Knights of rleland in this Province: Grand Master, W. H. Dunmore, Van-Knights of rieland in this Province:
Grand Master, W. H. Dunmore, Vancouver; Deputy Grand, C. J. Grimason,
Victoria; Associate Deputy Grand,
F. C. Packenham, Mission City; Chaplain, W. H. Brett, Vancouver; Registrar, J. J. Tulk, Vancouver; Lecturers, Alex. Armstrong, Cumberland,
and P. H. Evans, Vancouver; Censors,
R. A. Stoney, New Westminster, and
D. Gilbard, Mission City; Standard
Bearers, D. W. Cross, New Westminster, and G. Dennis, Ladner; Pursulvant, L. T. Smirl, Vancouver;
Tyler, E. Bush, Mission City; and
Deputy Registrar, H. Wilkinson, Kamloops.

FRIENDS MYSTIFIED

Absent from the city for nearly two weeks, his friends anxious for his safety, and their appeals to the Seattle police authorities without results, the whereabouts of a hotel man of this city is giving cause for alarm. Nearly two weeks ago the missing one in company with a woman left the city on a jaunt for Seattle. In his wallet reposed \$1,000 in good coin of the realm, with which the tour in search of the sights was to be defrayed. One week later the woman returned, but without her companion, and with no satisfactory explanation as to where she left him or why beyond the fact that they had had a falling out and she had returned home.

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The fact of the large amount of money coupled with the additional fact their friend hed been drinking freely led several of his friends here to institute a search for the missing one, but so far the search has been without result. Fears of foul play have arisen. There is no reason who the man should leave the city for good. He is possessed of considerable wealth here, and his affairs are in proper shape, as far as can be accertained. The efforts of the local police will be sought within a day or two if the absentee fails to put in an appearance.

BRITISH SOCCER

FOOTBALL RESULTS

undertook a voyage round the world in order to study "world business" and world problems. "The "politician" therefore suggests the formation of an Angle-German Commission, whose members should be primarily merchants and political economists.

The Pan-German organ itself considers the aim most estimable, but fears that England is not at present disposed to share the dominion of the world with Germany, and will not be disposed to share the dominion of the world with Germany, and will not be disposed to share the dominion of the world with Germany, and will not be disposed to share the dominion of the world with Germany, and will not be disposed to share the dominion of the world with Germany, and will not be disposed to share the dominion of the world with Germany, and will not be disposed to share the dominion of the world with Germany, and will not be disposed to a this until "our fleet is a strong enough to strike terror into her or our alliances with other countries on menace her supremacy." It also has no confidence in German diplomatitists, and regrets that Germany does not now possess a clever statesman such as Bismarck, who could compel the esteem and fear of the world. It does not fear for Germany, should the sudden war mentioned by the politician in the formation of the world with the fear of the world. It does not fear for Germany, should the sudden war mentioned by the politician in the

The results of yesterday's British The results of yesterday's Britisa football fixtures are as follows:

Cup Ties: Queen's Park Rangers, 1;
West Ham United, 1. Leyton, 0; Leicester Fosse, 1. Swindon, 3; Tottenham Hotspur, 2. Coventry, 3; Notts Forest, 1. Aston Villa, 1; Manchester

Other results were:
Scottish League: Airdrieonian, 0;
Third Lanark, 1: Hamilton, 2; Falkirk, 3. St. Mirren, 2; Port Glasgow, 0. Patrick, 1; Kilmarnock, 2. Morton, 1; Rangers, 2.

Writer in German Paper Urges Agreement With Great Britain Partitioning the World's Trade

Fred Erickson, who was liberated from jail on the 7th instant, after having served two months for obtaining money under false pretenses at Rossland, found two fresh charges of theft and false pretenses at Castlegar awaiting him on his liberation. He was allowed two days to breathe the air of freedom and was then sent back to jail for another six months.

(Ey Bernard Fischer)

Westphalian Gazette," publishes a letter from "a well-informed politician." who, following in the footsteps of the Kreuz Zeitung, advocates the conclusion of an agreement with England. The question, says this politician, whether there is to be war between England and Germany is at present the main subject of discussion throughout the (By Bernard Fischer) allowed two days to breathe the an of freedom and was then sent back to jail for another six months.

Joe Kipp and Barney Watkins, half-breed fishermen, have been heavily fined by Fisheries Inspector C. B. Sword, for fishing in prohibited waters above the trans-Fraser Bridge. The two poachers were captured by the Dominion patrol launch early last Saturday morning. Much poaching is believed to be in practice in the localities of Nicomen and Whonnock at present.

Handland and Germany is at present the warl and present there is to be war between the last plant and Germany is at present the main subject of discussion throughout the world. It is impossible that this should not be the case, he continues, for England wishes to retain her predominant position in the world and this English predominance stands in the way of German expansion. The history of the world and of peoples, he contends, leads to the conclusion that war is therefore neverable; but England and Germany is at present the main subject of discussion throughout the world. It is impossible that the should not be the case, he continues, for England wishes to retain her predominant position in the world and this should not be the case, he continues, for England wishes to retain her predominant position in the world. It is impossible that the wo recourse to arms.

of them wishes to settle the dispute by rely on the production of fruit with-recourse to arms.

There thus seems a probability, the writer of the letter continues, that the two nations may involuntarily arrive at an understanding, and, in his opinion, this would be the best accomplished on this would be the best accomplished on this would be the best accomplished on the basis of an agreement to divide the supremacy of the world. Germany, according to him, suffers more than any other nation under the English monopoly of the world's waterways. He suggests that as a first step towards the desired aim, the Mediterranean and the Red Sea should be neutralized, and a parallel Suez Canal constructed, through which German vessels might pass on paying dues just high enough it to cover expenses. Further, England might abandon her opposition to the establishment of German coaling stations. An agreement might easily be arrived at on the subject of Morocco, seeing that Germany's wishes are so moderate, and beyond this there are no acute territorial questions. With regard to the Balkan question. England must perceive that Germany alone is in a position to be Turkey's least egotistical friend, so that the agreement of the world. land must perceive that Germany alone is in a position to be Turkey's least egotistical friend, so that the agreement on this subject might be arrived at without sacrifice on England's part. The whole matter, this "well-informed at the powers of diplomatists to settle, for they—and especially German diplomatists—know too little of "world-business," which in this case is the main factor. The German Crown Prince, too, he adds, enjoys great popularity owing to his inclination for sport, but "it would be more advantageous if he undertook a voyage round the world in order to study "world business" and undertook a voyage round the world in order to study "world business" and world problems. "The "politician" i therefore suggests the formation of an Angle-German Commission, whose members should be primarily mer-

sudden war mentioned by the politician break out; for, although Germany sudden war mentioned by the politician break out; for, although Germany might be defeated on the sea, "we should continue the war on the continuent, and secure our trophies of victory before Paris or other places in Europe."

With regard to the general question of an entente with England, the "Madgeburger Zeitung" recalls Bismarck's words that it is unadvisable to place a lamp under growing fruit Stringer. The although a stingle stringer was a solution of the stringer of the stringer was distingly from a Mr.

Cester Fosse, 1. Swindon, 8, Notes ham Hotspur, 2. Coventry, 3; Notes Forest, 1. Aston Villa, 1; Manchester City, 2. Everton, 2; Sunderland, 0 Barnsley, 1; West Bromwich, 0. Newcastle United, 3; Blackburn Rovers, 0. First Division: Bradford City, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1. Chelsea, 2; Middleboro, 1. Manchester United, 2. Liverpool, 4. Sheffield Wednesday, 0; Norts County, 0. Bristol City, 2; Preston North End, 0.

Second Division: Birmingham, 1; Wolverhampton, 0. Clapton Orient, 1; Bradford, 0, Glossop, 4; Gainsboro, 0, Oldham, 1; Burnley, 0. Stockport, 2; Grimsby, 1. Blackpool, 3; Lincoln, 0, Southern League: Brentford, 3; Strong Rovers, 0. Other results were:

With regard to the general question with England, the "Madgeburger Zeitung" recalls Bismark's words that it is unadvisable to place a lamp under growing fruit in order to make it ripen more quickly. The Hamburger Nachrichten asserts that the proposal made by the Kruez Zeitung—that an agreement between the two countries should be aimed at —is not worth the paper on which it is written. Anglo-German relations will always, it says, be determined solely by the real interests of the two countries. Beaume Scale. Don't experiment with unknown sprays, said to be the same are not proving fruit in order to make it ripen more quickly. The Hamburger Nachrichten asserts that the proposal made by the Kruez Zeitung—that an agreement between the two countries should be aimed at —is not worth the paper on which it is guaranteed to test over 32 degress. Beaume Scale. Don't experiment with unknown sprays, said to be the same are not proving fruit in order to make it ripen more quickly. The Hamburger Nachrichten asserts wheat grower, not a fruit surface, with the proposal made by the Kruez Zeitung—that an agreement between the two countries should be aimed at —is not worth the paper on which it is guaranteed to test over 32 degress, Beaume Scale. Don't experiment with unknown sprays, said to be the same are not proving fruit in order to make it ripen more quickly. The Hamburg

The announcement is made that a number of German submarines have arrived at Wilhelmshaven, accompanied by the submarine repair-ship Vulcan exhed beard finances, has not shaken the action beard in the story of the was done bank in the shoot beard in the shaden the action beard in the shaden the shaden beard beard the shaden the action beard of the shaden the shaden the shaden beard the shaden the shaden beard the shaden the shaden beard the shaden the can, for the first series of sul winter manoeuvres ever carried out by the German navy in the North Sea. Additional submarines are now being rapidly completed for the German fleet under the 1909 estimates, which provided, \$2,500,000 for their construction. Next year further submarine manoeuvres on a large acceleration.

had gathered, or to reach a point where its information could be communicated had gathered, or to reach a point where its information could be communicated by wireless telegraphy."

Ehrenbreitstein began its story with the Romans. In the twelfth century it was a stronghold of the Archbishop of Treves. Twice in the seventeenth century it was vainly besieged by the French ,but it fell to the armies of the Revolution in 1799. After the fall of Nagolegon, the fortress.

Napoleon, the fortress was restored. Napoleon the fortress was restored. Now it is part of the German scheme of the defence of the Rhine, and diri-gibles engage in sham attacks against its time-beaten walls. Conservative Annual Meeting.

The Victoria Conservative Association will hold its annual meeting on Thursday next in the A. O. U. W. hall. Delegates to the Dominion Conservative Association's convention in Ottawa next June will be held and officers for the year elected.

Mr. E. J. McMillan, from Moosejaw, s a visitor in the city.

The Importance of Tree Spraying

spraying is one of the most importan spraying is one of the most important and essential things to do in fruit farming, for the production of good clean, healthy fruit. In years gone by, most farmers were satisfied to rely on the production of fruit with ut paying much attention ing results. The demand ing resuits. The demand created solely on its merits, necessitated the erection of a much larger plant in order to fill the large number of orders received daily, so that Pendray's lime and sulphur solution can be had from any dealer or at very short no-

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In the Colonist of February

article on the above subject by E.

criticizing a previous article of

ROSE PRUNING

By James Simpson

same subject. To take his article says the climate of the east of Scot different from Victoria, and so it is it is much colder and the spring more severe than here. I rememb ing at Crawford Priory, the seat of Glasgow, in Fifeshire, about the f and telling the head gardener that I could not compliment him on hiden, which was looking wretched. was, but he couldn't tell the reas the reason was easy to see, it be had pruned too late and bled the mitted pruning them first week had previously pruned them on through April, but never before April. Results always a fiasco. be to any one here who takes lace's advice, to prune after their well started. Any practical man or would see that to cut over any plan sap is in full swing must be injur No one with a knowledge of structu and the circulation of the sap wou any tree. Mr. Wallace mentions B Colchester. The writer knew his firm well, they growing about 250 per annum. Notwithstanding that was it, except late pruning on their enabled the writer in July, 1896-Croydon, in Surrey, to take first pr any rose, eleven competitors; July tham, in Kent, first for 48 roses and for the best rose in show? B. R. Ca were at both shows, and though the 600 miles to bring his roses, he had culty in beating all the crack Englis the same year on July 8. He beat the champions at Newcastle-on-Tyne six one day, and at Helensburgh, in Scot day. July 9 beat the Scotch and Ir ers six times. The writer for these

made eleven entries and had eleven fi It is comparatively easy for Sco growers to beat English growers in September, but the case is quite di the first half of July. Victoria rose therefore will better take the advice who has studied the subject and kno he is talking about, rather than the timid, antiquated twaddler, of whom hundreds writing to the papers daily, are simply writing what they have he

body else say. Before January's severe frost opruned a charming lady's roses in She was, and is yet, a great lover of as I had pruned her roses hard and protection whatever, she was in a g about them, and wrote me specially a fine rose Frau Karl Druschkii, which was dead, and she was sure if I had no it so hard and given it some prot would have lived. Notwithstanding rors, it came through all right, grew and is now a much better plant than saw it in December, 1908. By prus and over-watering, a great many, in majority, of the roses in Victoria poor, sickly plants, and always will sensible, rational system of treatment corded them. My own roses last year three months' journey from Europe protection, were hard pruned, stood th frosts without damage, and the bloom treat, I was told by lovers of roses at show; my Marechal Niels even all sur

plendidly I don't agree with Mr. Wallace, the malt roses can be pruned any earl James Bay. I know both districts their capabilities that way, and we prune both districts at the same ti from the middle of December to the

HARDY SHRUBS

February.

A common cause for regret with th enfertain ambitious views of ornamer dening is that in the formation of shri and in the general planting of everg borders and forecourts, the resources dening are, generally speaking, so little stood. Everywhere the old laurels. tree box, and hollies are used abundan though they are really noble objects w diciously grouped and skilfully treated tensive choice of high-class ornamenta now available for similar purposes seen scarcely known, and little is seen out ordinary round of old-fashioned evergr cept in grounds where gardening is car with ardor and intelligence. So many beautiful shrubs have been introduce years that it is time this department teur gardening underwent a complete Not that our good old friends should ished, but rather that they should b more effective and acceptable, by being ed with subjects of a more gay appeara we thus obtain all the requisites of h free growth, and dense and often vivid together with a seasonal show of bloom, a grand step towards the impro of garden scenery, in which hardy shru an important part, will have been gain Here are the names of a few

shrub-like plants—some evergreen, ot ciduous—which display their favors en foliage, flowers, or color of bark throu winter or early in the spring months: Berberis, of sorts; Corylopsis spicat aria Haastii, Skimmia japonica, Ela pungens aurea, Garrya elliptica, Chois nata, Lonicera fragrantissima, Forsyth pensa, Cydonia japonica, Caesalpinia ja Golden privet, Hamamelis, of sorts; Cor