Grocers.

Shipment OX

MPANY, LIMITED D 41 JOHNSON STREET. MPANY, LIMITED GOVERNMENT STREET.

many mistaken ideas held re-belief and practices of the

PHANT LIBERALISM. ditor:-I have just read "Citiin the Times about Senator in all of which I fully agree. doubt Mr. Templeman has or Liberalism than any other ish Columbia. I look back on rs he has been plodding along, single-handed and alone, ithfully for the Liberal cause low progress for a number o at would have discouraged ary men. But little by little eman gathered the Liberals , so that to-day he must feel o see a Liberal elected in nency throughout the whole clean sweep). Therefore, it of the Liberals to tender sing banquet. Cowichan Lib mately, some of the farmers nable to attend the banque us who cannot be present the Il have our best wishes for the

e than likely that a similar be tendered our member h Smith, to take place at Dunnear future. A committee has in hand. DUNCANS. r 30th.

was killed and several from the roof of the Park ew York. Wednesday, in the throng of people passing street C. E. Davis, United has been selected as a

the North Sea commission. BORN. Kamloops, on Nov. 21st, the T. Blair, of a son. Kamloops, on Nov. 23rd, the oseph Evans, of a daughter. elson, on Nov. 25th, the wife sprye, of a son.

velson, on Nov. 24th, the wife MARRIED ANDON-At Silverton, M. Tinling and Miss Jennie

DIED.

the family residence, 23 Toron-t, on the 29th instant, Edwin a native of Staffordshire, Eng-At Fort Flagler, Washington, 24th, Ella Winnifred Simmons, of Frederick S. Simmons, class, Hospital Corps,

N-At Vancouver, on Nov. 28th, roline Johnston, aged 83 years. Vancouver, on Nov. 29th, Mrs.

JOB'S PATIENCE MARKETS INDICATE

A STORY OF BRAVERY AMONG THE WELSH MINERS.

"I wonder if anythin' shall be smash-Job put his light to the bottom coal, and, keeping the lamp like a dog's nose to the ground, slowly searched every inch of the stall, in between the posts, sending their shadows swiftly round like spokes in a wheel of light; all down the

"Well, dash that boy, whatever," calm-He did not exactly use the expletive dash," but it will serve. He slowly bent lower and picked up

bit of shining steel. "Dash that boy," said he again, with-"Dash that boy," said he again, with-out the slightest sign of temper. "An' after sayin' he did put back everythin'. The best wedge I got. An' to go an' leave it there to be buried when the top comes down an' shovelled into the gob with the rubbish! I might lose that wedge forever. The best wedge I got, Dash that boy."

Then he whistled softly as before, as if he had been giving the boy chocolates . If anything could have ger of losing his favorr it as an editor for avorite boand of blue pencil.

I can knock out a stiff bit o' coal," he elf, "ensier with that wedge for him to go an'

there! Dash that boy." I the next verse of Weish melody just as softly and y and as beautifully in tune. Noth-de him less his presence of mind. Not even such a glaring instance of misplaced confidence in that boy could upset him. It would take an earthquake to do

Bent double, he put the lamp in front he threw up his light to the lids of one great stone sliding down, or two of the posts to see if he had for-gotten or not to loosen them slightly for knocking out. By this time he had come

The darkness of endless night filled the place—the black night that knows no day; for Job looked upon a spot hidden under the earth a thousand feet from the light of the sun. Nearer the coal, his light that was because of these crevices.

Had with the one ye had a first store, and with the one ye had a first store and the fair, and all religions and a freeze and to pull away the big stones looking for the stricken man.

Job saw they would bring down the place and bury everybody.

But it was because of these crevices.

"Whoa, there!" said he. "Steady,

Job had in hand just then would make his death, if necessary. Then satisfied that the lad | Job merely took his bearings, He look buried if you go on like that. That's and with the six-foot post under his arm knew, must then have been only held up out, now. But we don't know how. by contact with the remainder of the "Stand by the cog," ordered Job. "Or Holding his slender battering-ram as roof down towards the lower side. But, near the end as possible, he went down in order to get at the top seam of coal,

a step or two, and with professional the roof down the lower side had to be under him first."
skill, knocked out the furthest posts exposed temporarily. But it was vicious. "Post—get a pofirst. A little creeking and grumbling It resented the exposure by breaking It was im Shenk at the rude disturbance were followed mingled with rubbish

said Job, spitting out the dust which en- down. But it had not been able to pre Of course, no one wants rubbish; so Joe spoke of it disrespectfully. The had disabled him. With this in his brain, big flat lid slanting against this here mineral called mine makes iron, which Job quietly planned how to get out. For stone over my body," said Job, "that'll in turn makes Birmingham jewelry; coal he saw that even the services of the cog hold up a lot."

makes smoke, and smokes makes limited might not hold good for long.

It was done. ompanies and happy shareholders.

He listened for a moment to the voice rough water. The collier took as much a puff of wind. To those who went down to the sea and the pits, shipwreck or destruction was always too over his head. It sounded hollow.

He stepped nearer to the cog which, Job knocked out the remaining posts.

A most unexpected roar followed; a sudden terrific downfall of earth; and

This was the unexpected rock which wrecks the old salt at last. thought Job. "No use tryin' to e. The falling earth 'hissed and roared, s'pose. Might shake the stones." as it broke away and came down, making a hill where there had been a hollow. Dust choked the place—white, where a lips.

He lay quite quiet. Drip—drip, fell solid presence of mind. shone through the gloom. All the time little downfalls, like sudden showers of

rail, added to the mountain of the fall. Through it all the light hung from the falling stone hit the lamp and made it another rock. The wedge held firm. After a time the loosening earth came no more than the mere pattering of rainflat pebbles fell inoffensively upon the I ped into water. The dust slowly rolled on the air-current from the upper to the lower side. It passed through the cut down there and gradually disappeared from Job's stall, so that the lamp

brightened up and shed a clear circle of light upon the situation. Job opened his eyes when instinct told

"Broke, I s'pose," thought Job.

Once more he opened his eyes; and he smiled as he saw the lamp shining serenely where he had hung it.

"Where's that boy?" wondered Job. serenely where he had hung it. "The best steel wedge I ever had," said he.

Then by the hopeful light he looked upward; he rolled his eyes from side to side. He did everything slowly. At last lower side of the stall he searched whist- he tried to rise; failed; tried again; found the effort had lodged him into a tighter Soon case. fit than ever. He tried again and found he could not move an inch.
So Job quietly submitted. He saw

that he was lying on his back. Mounof his body; his legs were buried under the big part of the fall; and around his head were grouped the stones that had rolled down the side of the heap. They squeezed upon his cheeks. He here the pain of it calmly. He looked straight up into the hole

"Looks very raggid," thought Job. "More is comin' down. Done for, I s'pose I am now, whatever." upper stall.

"Davith, hoy!" shouted Job. No answer came. "Hoy-y-!" Job shouted again. But he got no response. "This old fall is dead'nin' my voice,"

But the truth was that poor Job's voice had lest its lustiness, owing to the roaring out: weakening of his suffering body.

Drip—drip—drip; came the little stones out of the black hollow above. "Wonder if that boy'll soon come back?" thought Job. "Hoy-y-!"

He waited for an answer, but none I s'pose," said he. of him and gave a final look around be-fore laying the low top lower still; then of its prison. He felt the stones shift-ing; in the light from the cog he saw a youngster. He ram to the upper side

knocking out. By this time he had come to the end of the last verse, and he stopped whistling.

He carefully stuck the wedge into a cog, and hung his lamp upon it. Then he went into the roadway, past the full tram of coal which glittered in the light, and picked up a siender six-foot post.

But he stopped suddenly. As the big stone slid away from against the cog, it set free the loose top which it had held up. With a clatter more stones fell down around the man's head, cutting him again, and completely covering him.

When the sliding and rattling of the stones ceased, and the dust cleared away, Job sould only one one eye; the other light, and good of the coal into the next stall. It was empty. He remembered that the collier had not been to work there that day. Out, all of the coal into the next stall. It was empty. He remembered that the collier had not been to work there that day. Out, all of the coal into the next stall. It was empty. He remembered that the collier had not been to work there that day. Out, all of the coal into the next stall. It was empty. He remembered that the collier had not been to work there that day out, all of the coal into the next stall. It was empty. He remembered that the collier had not been to work there that day out, all of the coal into the next stall. It was empty. He remembered that the collier had not been to work there that day out, all of the coal into the next stall. It was empty. He remembered that the collier had not been to work there that day out, all of the coal with semination of the coal with semination of the coal with semination of the coal way of the coal with semination of the coal way. The state of the coal way of the coal way.

lig.t of the sun. Nearer the coal, his But it was because of these crevices little lamp glimmered on the cross tim-

loose and bringing down with it all the ingled with rubbish.

This good piller cut off the breakage, and prevented more of the roof coming vent Job from going down. He had his face, he waited the next order. been a step below it, and a sudden stone

mpanies and happy shareholders.
He listened for a moment to the voice the top. All round him it creaked, long that boy'll be again?" Resigned, he lay still, listening to the "If on'y it'll hold," said he. move of a bit of dust might bring it all

down worse than ever."

Job's interest then became centred in near to be terrible. Like the old sailor I the build of the cog, wondering whether face above him gently with his knuckles | up the earth took as much skill as the Job rarely flattered himself. Only now, when he saw that the firmness of the cog with its squarely arranged sticks, look-ed a firm pillar under the roof. Then fied with himself. The slightest disturbance to the stones as they now lay would bring them solidly on the face of the man: their displacement would bring poor Job of the good temper and sweet down tons of loose earth upon them; and nelody found himself engulfed in this the human head underneath would be

crushed into pulp.
"Wonder how long that boy'll be?" thought Job. "No use tryin' to shout, I The ghost of a smile grinned grimly in his brain; it could not get as far as his

the little stones upon the great heap. Job's eye looked through the crevices to his lamp. Hope never looked brighter "Gives a splendid light," thought Job. teel wedge on the cog. Somtimes a "An' that steel wedge is the best I ever had Hold well, Gold old cog, too. swing to and fro. But soon it steadied Wonder if it'll hold till I'm took out. If itself, and shone on calmly till it got it slamts any, down everything'll come yesterday by a cave-in, and perished on me; an' then-so long, whatever.' the crisis a man's real nature shows | dug out their three dead companions. eap with sounds as if they were drop- itself. If the folly is there it will come out. It is only when you strain a man to breaking point that you see his lowed him to act with the simple second conference at The Hague. quietude that suited the fix he was in.

rescue.

His eye was fixed upon his lamp; his OINTMENT falls to cure any case, no mat-

"Thinks I'm all right, I s'pose. Playin' in the lockin' place, mos' likely. Thinks I'm havin' a game all by myself, I s'pose—young monkey."

He heard a dull report.

"Somebody comin' through the door, Soon came shuffling footsteps through the dust, and a most unmelodious whistling. The minstrel boy was returning. Evidently his good humor was high. The whistling was sometimes broken off to tainous stones lay across the lower part allow the performer to sing and dance mas season is beginning to bring to the

t the spot where the boy usually took off his coat. "Hoy, there, wassy!" called Job. "Hoy!" returned the wassy.
"Come here a bit. I'm fast," Job said

quietly.

The last ran up to the sound of the He raised his voice, trying to attract his nearest neighbor, who worked in the fall, with the lamp hanging from the "Hoy!" he shouted. "Where be you?" "I'm fast," answered Job. tell a couple of 'um to come down here." The boy looked for the voice. Then, with terror, he understood. The boy lost hold of himself in the horror of it. He began running to and fro senselessly,

"Oh, mam, mam. He's under the fall -he's under the fall. Oh. mam, mam! He's killed; he's killed!" He could do nothing useful in his

fright. But Job's voice steadied him. "Stop that crying, butty. Do what I ame. "Well, I mus' do somethin' for myself, tell a couple of 'um to come here, quick." Again he tried to move his body out of its prison. He felt the stones shifting; in the light from the cook he "Ah!" said he, satisfied. "P'raps I long lamp getting awkwardly mixed up can manage by myself, after all." with his short less and cut past the feet

and picked up a siender six-foot post.

But before going back to the cog, he looked up the roadway to make sure that the boy was nowhere to be seen.

When the stading and ratting of the Job's stall was filled with swinging lights and excited collers.

Three of them leaped to the edge of the fall, and in frenzied anxiety start-

boys,"
"All right, adl right," they cried.

ber and rough sides that held up the dangerous, root.

"If I didn't send the young rascal to clean his lamp," said Job, "he'd be potchin' about in here an get a clout could not properly get at their victim.

His agony increased; the danger was even more terrible than before; but the moral force of the man left him as calm most came a stone that haid him out. with a stone or his head mos' likely." as ever.

It was merely the kindly nature of "Better not try that game, I can see," of this kind when any one else was in But he nor the others feared anything him which made him so careful. The he said. "If I move one stone, down worse danger. Two/of them carried the boy was no son of his; only his butty, comes twenty more."

He slowly put a plug of strong to—He lay quiet quiet. Another man, fran- the rescue." But their eagerness and exbacco into his mouth; for a chew is a tie with the pain and terror of it would externent were dangerous. very excellent dust sponge, and the job struggle. His struggle for life would be "Woa, there, I tell you," said Job pa

was far enough from the dangerous op-eration, he began to whistle once more, ragged and soft rubbish. This part, he "Ay, Job, that's me. We'll 'ave you "Stand by the cog," ordered Job. "Only one-you, Shenkin. I got it marked out.

See that stone on the cornel? Put a post, "Post—get a post!"

It was in Shenkin's hands in a second. He was a good workman; and in two fall of the upper vein of coal, top up to the edge of Job's firm cog. minutes the post held up the stone. But even this was not done for nothing. left it. With the blood streaming down "If you stock a bit of a post with a

> Then following out his plan in detail Job gave order after order. They put a support here, another there; one leaning nwards, one leaning up; some more ceaseless patter of the dripping pebbles. crossing these. In this way Job calmly worked out his scheme. Under his orders the men occasionally had to run back to avoid an inevitable downfall, like sol-

diers taking cover But they came back to the firing line, taking a squint at the weather, the col-lier just tapped the shining black sur-up of one of those square pillars to hold stead of letting every rescuer get buried under new falls and himself crushed to decoration of a piller in the Coliseum. death altogether, Job coolly insisted upon taking command. His patience and idurance held good; and when at last the willing arms gently drew him from under the criss-cross supports of the great stones, he said, with unruffled Fruitgravity, as he looked at his lamp hanging from the cog:

"That's the best steel wedge I ever They found a leg and an arm and a few ribs broken. "Wonder I wasn't killed," calmly remarked Job as they carried him home I wonder did it occur to him that he had saved his own life by his patience and the rescuers by his simple, coo

THREE ITALIANS BURIED. St. Louis, Nov. 29 .- Three Italian I foot trench for the laying of water mains in Southwestern St. Louis were buried on me; an' theu-so long, whatever."

The men were working close together,
That very fact—that the turn of a hair
when, without warning, tons of clay fell no more than the mere pattering of raindrops from a tree after a storm. Small to set a weak nature roaring for safety. caused the cave-in. Those who escaped

Denmark has informally accepted the invitation of the President of the United veakness. But Job's strong nature al- States for the powers to reassemble in

He lay still with his plan for safety in A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.
his brain, waiting coolly for death or Itehing, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding

JAPANESE ORANGES ARE VERY PLENTIFUL

Flour is Expected to Take Further Advance in Price at Any Time-The Quotations.

The markets show very few changes this week. The approach of the Christmarket what can be regarded as essentially belonging to the holiday trade. There is a plentiful supply of oranges, especially the Japanese variety now in. These are selling at 50 cents a box. Apples, with the advance of the season,

Flour is also showing signs of another The last ran up to the sound of the advance. It is quite probable that before Mrs. Goodrich, Mayor and Mrs. Bar-unqualified success of the function. another day passes the prices may have

sale quotations going higher. The retail prices are as follows: Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's, per sack\$ 6.75 per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household, 6.75 per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbl. ... Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. 1.75 Moose Jaw, per sack . 1.75 Moose Jaw, per bbl. 1:75 Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. 1.75

1.75

5.75

5.50

17.00

121400

121/400

11@

121/2

Oak Lake, per sack . Oak Lake, per bbl. . . Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. .. Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl.

O. K. Best Pastry, per sack.

O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.

O. K. Four Star, per sack...

O. K. Four Star, per bbl ... Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl...... Three Star, per sack Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oil

Bocene Jen ... Thank Grain-Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Feed-Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Corn Middlings, per ton

Ground Feed, per ton Vegetables Island Potatoes (new), 100 the. Sweet Potatoes, per Ib...... Cabbage, per Ib..... Onions, silver skin, per Ib Carrots, per to. Turnips, per ID.

Tomatoes (green) Salmon, spring (smoked) Salmon, per 16. Cod, per Dy. Kippers, per ID. Bloaters, per ID. Bock Cod
Bass
Shrimps, per ID.
Herring, per ID.

Farm Produce Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) .. Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per ID.

Meats-Hams (American), per Ib.... Bacon (American), per lb. ... Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per ID. ... Bacon (long clear), per lb. Beef, per ID. Pork, per ID. Lamb, hindquarter 1.50@ 1.75

Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50 Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. Apples (local), per box 1.00@ 1.25 25@ Oranges (navel), per dozic... Oranges (Japanese), per box.. Bananas, per doz New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per ID. Valencia Almonds (shelled). Valencia Raisins, per ID. 12@ Sultana Raisins, per lb. Pears (local), per box Citrons, per lb.

Quinces, per lb.

Game-

Poultry-Dressed fowl, per ID. Ducks, per Ib. Geese, per ID. Turkey, per Ib. Grouse, per pair 1.00@ 1.25 Mallards, per pair Teal, per pair Widgeon, per pair Pin Tails, per pair

Brant, per pair 1.00@ 1. Canadian Geese, per pair ... WHOLESALE MARKETS. Potatoes (new), per ton Onions (local), per ID. Carrots, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Lettuce, per crate Ducks, per ID. 121/60

Oats, per ton
Oats, per ton
Peas (field), per ton
Barley, per ton 45.00 28.00 Beef, per ID. ... ton, per ID. ork, per ID. nlu Pines, per doz. 3.00@ 3.50 Pears (table) 1.25 2.75 Bananas, per bunch emons 3.50@ 4.00 Oranges (navel) ranges (seedling) Oranges (Japanese)

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

Walnuts, per ID. 17@ 18

Transacted Buciness at Their Regular Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

Chestnuts, per 1b. 17@

Dry Figs, per Ib.

are beginning to show an upward tend- tures \$258.35, leaving a balance of deed creditable. The committee of mannard, and all those who contributed to been raised in consequence of the whole | the success of the function. The treas

Clarke, Mrs. T. Watson, Mrs. Pigott and Mrs. Elliott Rowe have joined the ciety since the last meeting. Preparations for Christmas will comnce this week, when those willing to take part and contribute will meet at | Mrs. Hasell's every Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Daughters of Phy. Small gifts, bon-bons, flowers, etc., will be gratefully received and distributed, and the usual Christmas trees will be dressed for each ward.

Ward, he said, had arways endeavored to promote peace among his subjects, besides interceding with other nations in the interests of the peace of the world. He asked all to fill up their glasses and

fixed to be held on Thursday, December 29th. The dance will be fancy dress (optional), and the intorest and support Mr. Taylor. He received a rousing of the older branch is asked by the encore, and responding gave another

Daughters of Pity in the undertaking.
Following is the treasurer's report: Balance in bank, Aug., 1904 \$310 00
By Mrs. James Douglas 20:00
By Arion Club 82 75
By Prof. Wickens and pupils 56 25
By members' fees to date 24 00
By ball 315.25

5.50 Expenditure 5.50 Furnishing room in Strathcona ward.\$130 00
Work woman 15 50
Rattan Co. 35 25
Freight and duty 14 79
David Spencer 76 92
Turner-Beeton 122 46 6.50 Lenz & Leiser | 40.00 Printing cards | 28.00 Patterns, cord, buttons, etc. | 45 On threature (sun room) | Weller Bros. | Voted Christmas treat 33.00 In hand 27.00 Expended 27.00 Balance ..

. .\$181 89 Thirty dollars were voted towards ospital for Christmas, and Mesdames Machin and Stadthagen appointed to purchase the same. The ladies will meet on Friday next to sew, and from now on every first and third Friday in the month until Lent, when the cor 11/2 mittee will be called every Friday. The new members were cordially welcomed and the president in a few kindly words thanked the society for its loyalty and enthusiasm, and wished all a happy Christmas-tide, a wish which was most

10 cordially reciprocated. The meeting 12% then adjourned. DEATH OF DR. KENT.

40 British Columbia Pioneer Passed Away at New Westminster. The death occurred on Monday after 30 noon at his residence at New Westmin-30 ster of an old and highly respected resi-35 dent of the Royal City, in the person of 30 Dr. William Kent, Fellow of the So-20 ciety of Science, London, England. The 15 deceased was over 85 years of age. Dr. Kent was born in North Scarl, Eng-25 land, on the 14th of February, 1819. He 20 completed his course in medicine in heartily in the o 1314 New York. He married Mary Elizabeth Good Fellows." Haviland, who survives him, and by whom he had three children, a son and 15 two daughters, of whom two are dead,

15 one daughter only living, at present in California missionary in the West Indies, where he had charge of a leper lazaretto. Leaving the south on account of his health, he settled in Ohio, where he occupied the position of Latin professor in the Wilberforce University. Still in the pursuit of health and strength, but never content to rest and do nothing, he second daughter died at the age of ten years. There the deceased gentleman built and conducted a large private hos pital from 1867 to 1873.

About the year 1874 he came to British Columbia and took up land at Ladmer, where he farmed till his son died from the effects of a severe wetting. He to New Westminster, and here he lived ever since. In 1897 the doctor completed his labors on his "Christian Philosophy," book that has won him world-wide fame Society of Science gold medal.

CATARRH NEVER WAS CURED By an Internal Remedy-It Must Be Treated Locally.

Medicines taken into the stomach will never cure inflammation and discharge in the nose or throat caused by catarrh. But anyone who inhales the antiseptic vapor of "Catarrhozone" will be perman-20.00 ently released from catarrh and throat trouble. Catarrhozone's vepor goes 1.00 where the discase really is—it destroys
1.25 the cause of the trouble, and cures quickly and thoroughly. No other medicine gives such instant relief or cures so permanently as Catarrhozone. Absolute 20 cure guaranteed with the dollar outfit; small size 25c. at all dealers.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY HOLD FIRST RE-UNION

Make Merry Around the Festive Board - Loyal Toasts and Excellent

Between seventy-five and a hundred atended the first annual reunion of the St. A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary | Andrew's Society, which was held last Society, Jubilee hospital, was held yes- evening in Sir William Wallace hall. terday afternoon. Among the business When it is remembered that the associa- Columbia. In Canada Scotsmen would transacted was the receipt of the report | tion has been organized only a few | not be called upon to meet foemen sword of the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hasell. months the large number present, the She reported that the receipts at the splendid repast provided and the approannual ball were \$573.60, the expendipriate and varied programme were in-\$315.25. The thanks of the society are agement is to be congratulated upon the extended to Commodore Goodrich and thoroughness of the preparations and the ment and the Legislative Assembly of

It was about 9 o'clock when the guests the success of the function. The treasurer also acknowledged the receipt of \$82.75 from the Arion Club, \$56.25 from Prof. Wickens and pupils, and \$20 from Mrs. James A. Douglas.

Mrs. L. M. Clifford, Mrs. Hardress Clarke, Mrs. T. Watson, Mrs. Pigott Thomson, Rev. A. Ewing, J. G. Brown, The Press" was proposed by E. C. Smith, and "The Ladies," by J. R. Prof. Wickens and pupils, and \$20 from ciety, presided, and next to him was ciety, presided, and next to him was United States Consul Smith. Among others occupying posts of honor were J. The Press," was proposed by E. C. Smith, and "The Ladies," by J. R. Smith, and "The Ladies," by J. R. Mackie. The Chorus, "Here's Health to Them That's Awa'," and the singing the consultation of secretary of the association. After justice had been done an excellent menu the chairman proposed the toast to the King. ward, he said, had always endeavored to will be dressed for each ward.

"The "Children's Cinderella," from 6 to 10, with adults at a later hour, is peacemaker. "God Save the King" was rendered during the response.

rendered during the response.
"Bonnie Dundee" was then given by Scotch selection Dr. Milne then called upon the secre-

tary to read communications from those who had been invited and were unable to to the Victoria Chemical Works. atterd. The Lieut. Governor, Hon.
Richard McBride, Dr. Campbell and R.
H. Jameson all thanked the association and expressed their regret at being unable vessels are loaded at some European to enjoy the hospitality of the St. Andrew's Society. Felicitations were read from the associations of Portland, Vancouver, New Westminster, Montreal, Winnipeg, Halifax, Rossland, Senttle and Nelson. They were received with enthusiasm. and Nelson. They were received with

Vice-President P. J. Riddell propose the health of the President of the United States, coupling with it the name of Hon. Abraham E. Smith, the United States consul. It was drunk midst applause,
Consul Smith thanked those present for the cordial response. The character of Theodore Roosevelt, he said, should appeal to all Britishers. He had a re-627 36 appeal to all Britishers. He had a re-putation for a love of fair play, and was a lengthy letter from J. W. Freeman, sec taking what he considered the right side Association, dealing with Rev. W. W. Bola eulogy of the press and the ladies. It working for months past to keep the presfound civilization and culture in their turity, which is extremely doubtful, should Smith made a happy reference to the I am aware, there is not another person

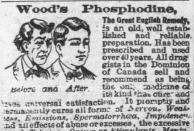
much applause. Following this Master Thompson gave status of the association, or the cup. Scotch reel accompanied by the bag-

was much appreciated. In a few well-chosen words M. McC. Crawford then proposed the toast to the tion attached to the trophy is that the "Governor-General of Canada and the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia." was educated in the Old Country, and completed his course in medicine in heartily in the chorus, "For He's a Jolly J. G. Brown gave a Scotch song in his

own inimitable style, and was heartily

Live In" was the toast which fell to E. Dr. Kent was at one time a medical B. Paul, M. A. He made an excellent ldress. It had often been contended, he said, that Scotland was a poor country financially. This was true originally But this very poverty had given the Scottish people a moral, mental and physical strength which, perhaps, accounted for their success. The lack of wealth reliable subscription list of about a thouthen had been a blessing in disguise. The beautiful cities of Edinburgh and Glas-gow testified to the progress since made v Scotland

However, if poor from a financial standpoint, what a glorious wealth of hisoric recollections had the Scotsman He mentioned the long struggle with England, from which Scotland emerged undaunted and an equal partner in the B. C. F. A., is altogether untrue, in fact, kingdom. Then there was the contest for religious freedom, which resulted—like vinced that the association, having worked nost everything undertaken by Scotland-in victory. Catholics, Episcopal



dess, Emissions, Spermatorrhea, Impotencial dess, Emissions, Spermatorrhea, Impotencial dessent dessent dessent dessent des excesses, the excessive see of Toburco, Opium or Stimulants, Mentaind Brain Worry, all of which lead to Infirmity, insanity, Consamption and an Early Grave, Price \$1 per package or six for \$5. One will please, six will owner. Mailed prompty on resipt of price. Gend for free pamphlet. Address The Wood Coupany, The Wood

Weed's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria

ians and Protestants were able to wor ship God according to the dictates of their conscience. Looking at the matter from this standpoint Scotland could fairly be considered as wealthy a nation any under the sun.

It was not, however, exactly in a spirit of pride that a Scotsman looked back to the Old Country on St. Andrew's night. He felt a longing to visit the old home, to see the village where he was reared, and again enjoy the quiet country life so vividly described by Bobby Burns in the "Cottar's Saturday Night." But it was a Scotsman's duty, Mr. Paul said, to look to the present and the future. When it was remembered the beautiful country that was exchanged for the old land his spirits should rise. If he had left hills in Scotland there were hills in the Dominion. (Laughter). They had a country with unbounded resources, and Scotsmen would be unworthy of their ancestors if they did not make the most of them. It has been said that they had no history here. It was their place to make history, and there was no doubt that the names of many of those present would go down in the history of British to sword, but still there were battles to fight. They had to guard against political corruption.

The toast was drunk with rousing "The Senate, the Dominion Parlia-British Columbia" was proposed by Dr. Milne. Rev. A. Ewing introduced a toast entitled "The Day and All Who

The affair will be long remembered, and members of the newly organized society should feel gratified at the grand success of the first public function held under the auspices of the new society. -- 634,4

ARRIVES FROM CHILE. Steamer Menes is Landing Nitrate For

the Victoria Chemical Works. The steamship Menes arrived at the outer wharf on Tuesday to discharge 300 tons of nitrate brought from a small port in Chile. The freight is consigned port in starting out, but usually come no farther north than San Francisco. In

in tow heading for the straits.

NANAIMO'S POSITION

In Regard to Proposed Disorganization of

the British Columbia Football Association. Wednesday's Nanaimo Herald contains whether or not it promoted his popular-ity. Mr. Smith was proud to represent and a British Columbia Association that such a man in Victoria. It had been will cover the province. He says in part: red recently the British and Am. "Replying to Mr. Bolton's letter, I wish erican governments were considering the to state that the present arrangement for advisability of bringing about a closer the British Columbia challenge cup has union of the two great Anglo-Saxon nations. He hoped it was true. What for about ten years prior to the entry of could stand before John Bull and Uncle Mr. Bolton into the sport world of British Sam united? Mr. Smith concluded with Columbia, and when he says he has been would be impossible to do without either. He explained some of the services of the press and, continuing, exclaimed: "But what a barren waste this world would be without the women."

Where the ladies were honored was manufacture, which, if it ever reaches manufacture, which is the present working for months past to keep the present association in being the facts are against him. On the contrary, his every effort since he became a member of the association has been to disrupt the organizahighest form. Before taking his seat Mr. be labelled 'Bolton's League,' for, as far as work of Bobby Burns, which provoked connected with the association who has expressed dissatisfaction with the present

"Now the position stands just like this: pipes. It was a clever exhibition, and Nanalmo has put up a trophy for competition for teams that join the British Colum bia Football Association. The only condimeetings of the association be held in Na naimo and all final games played here. Up till recently these conditions have not been considered irksome, but, on the contrary ontside clubs have as a general thing appreciated the generosity of the Nanaimo people in permitting them an opportunity o compete for the cup. Of course, if they "The Land We Left and the Land We do not think the conditions of the competition are fair, it is up to them to withdraw from the association and organize an association of their own and subscribe and terms that they think are fair. Mr. Bolton speaks very glibly about a trophy for each district and a grand trophy for the championship, but until he is able to show a such trophies, he must be content to be regarded as an irresponsible agitator with no other object in view than to disrupt and

disorganize the present association. "Further than this, I have Pres Adam's express consent to state that Mr. Bolton's statement that he (Mr. Adam) would have nothing to do with the present smoothly for so many years, is capable of ontinuing its good work for Association ootball, if not interfered with by faddists of the Bolton stamp, and we are o work for the continuance of the association upon the present lines until something ore tangible and practical than anything Mr. Bolton has yet proposed, is presented.'

A Telluride, Col., dispatch says: "Both mine owners and union miners are rejoicing over the action of the district miners' association in session at Ouray ending the strike in this district, which was called September 1st, 1903.

A Venetian gondolier named Luisi Conderrani fell into the Grand canal for the third time in a month last month. As failing into the water is considered a disgrace in Venice, Conderrani's guild has expelled him, and he is in danger of going