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the legislature on federal party lines, that it may be as well to remind Coloniet sendors of a few of the clausers. Special reference ought also to be made to the work done by Mr. Watrist readers of a few of the elementary son Clarke, Mr. C. C. Revans is also a noteworthy resemblance be-

points in constitutional practice, so that in the future there may not be so much in the future there in may be not may may be not first as the future there may not be so much in the future there is much in St. Paul's writings which can be reconciled with what Christ taught only by a process of reasoning, but what St. James writes needs no harmonizing. It fits exactly with what his divine Brother taught, it was the carpenter work, which they did side by side in their father's work-shop, would have matched.

And what is the lesson of it all? It is though the existence of such a position is recognized by provision being made for a salary. The premier is "the minister." It is through him that the erown or its representative communicates its wishes to the legislature.

The day is not far off when the people with thinks of the whole community of pronouncing upon those whose whole effort is to add it was the carpenter work, which they did side by side in their father's work-shop, would have matched.

And what is the lesson of it all? It is the same lesson that all the greatest the same lesson that all the greatest the same lesson that all the greatest the same lesson that all way of avoiding responsibility is to resign. The ministry being a unit, and as the crown cannot act without ministers, it follows that the premier is not ant liberty to resign whenever he sees est in a controversy which is almost as fit. He must secure the assent of the old as Christianity itself, namely, the crown or its representative to his resignation, and if this is withheld, he must continue in office, for "the King's government of the Epistle of St. James. Martin Luther thought so little of this part ernment must go on." A conspicuous of the New Testament that he declared instance of this was afforded during the it to be "an epistle of straw," and he premiership of William Pitt, who, defeated over and over again in the House of Commons, tendered his resignation several times to George III., only to have it invariably refused. The practice is for the premier to resign after a vote showing want of confidence, but every adverse vote is not necessarily one of want of confidence. The refusal to pass the Address or Supply would be rigard in 1874 deprived the world of one of its ed as a vote of want of confidence, but it rests with the premier whether he will student and a scholar. He looked at all regard the defeat of a particular measure subjects from the standpoint of the pro-as such. If a measure is defeated, it fessional reasoner. He was the first and as such. If a measure is defeated, it does not necessarily follow that the government has lost control of the house, but the measure may be of such importance that the premier will regard its rejection as compelling his retirement from office, and when this is the case he will offer his resignation, which would in minty-nine cases out of a hundred be accepted. But the sovereign or his representative has the right to have a minister in whom he has confidence, and therefore a resignation under such circumstance and the support of the theologians. St. James, on the other hand, was an artizan. He was a carpenter by trade, and the assumption is that his education was meagre. He was, however, "the brother of the Lord," and therefore may be presumed to have caught the essence of the teachings of the Master. There is nothing at all improbable in the suggestion that he felt called upon to tell the infant church what he thought of the message of Christ, so that they might cumstances may be declined, if the sovereign or his representative does not consider any competent successor to the minister to be available. In such a case the whole matter would have to be thrown upon the people for their decision, that is, a new election would be ordered.

Secondly, as to the election of a lead-

er: Any group of politicians may meet and select a parliamentary leader, but there is no process known to the constitution whereby such a leader can be recognized by the crown or its represen-tative. He has no status whatever and "Pure religion and undef ino claims, which the crown or its representative need consider. In the sefatherless and the midfatherless and the mid-

FIREWROKS

HITT BROS.

ies in the local arena. It is said that

subject to both of them.

THE EXHIBITION.

ing from experience, but it is only jusno exhibition has been held in this city high praise. As is usual in such affairs, the burden of the work fell upon a few. much divided is apt to be inefficiently discharged. Nevertheless it is proper to

carries with it the resignation of all the provement upon those of the day before. other members of the cabinet. We have We hope that between now and next recently been told in this province that October the track will be put in good a member of a ministry can shirk re- condition and that a sufficiently long vility for the acts of the premier, notice will be given and large enough but this is not the case. Every mem- purses will be offered to attract horseber of the cabinet is responsible for men and enable the management to give what the premier may do. The only their patrons a full afternoon's sport.

THE EPISTLE OF ST. JAMES.

The London Spectator revives inter-

The general Epistle of James is message of a practical man to practical men. He begins by telling men to fear not because they are subject to tempta-tion, but to ask of God with unswerving faith. He sums up the first portion of

fatherless and the widows in their afflic-tion and to keep himself unspotted from

To Martin Luther this was not enough To Martin Luther this was not enough. His mind required something more austruse than this, and there are a good many people like him. They miss "the strait and narrow way," because it is strait and narrow. They cannot suppose that anything so simple as what St. James recommends can be of any and frices.

sts. Any one can have true religion ccording to the standard of St. James, pen to other people, would take into provided he trusts in God and seeks asontrol of the house, as snown by a vote, ing defined true religion, St. James proceeds to enlarge upon the definition by has not yet been able to extra showing of what it does not consist, and cate politics from the mire of perso this portion of his epistle, which forms found. Then he goes on to advise a templating making the next fight for the which every person ought to heed. The ture will be forced to declare itself uplanguage is a little vivid, but it was the on distinct issues, there will be cannot be done by any convention. It fashion of the time to speak vividly, and provement. We are quite well awar rests with the Premier whether such an doubtless the great majority of the peo-issue shall be presented. He might reple to whom the Epistle was addressed tical circles, when questions of policy gard the declaration of a convention as needed to have very vigorous expres- are mentioned. At once there is an out ognition of it, but he might decline to mainder of the Epistle is devoted to a ly for the adoption of a policy. take notice of it, and go to the people plea for pure living and exercise of faith. has it been met? It has been met by a on a platform ignoring it. This is St. James was a strong advocate of the cry of opposition from the machine poliwhat happened in New Brunswick at the last general election. The regular teachings that the faith curists and oth-policy, say they—anything but that. Conservative organization declared for ers of that opinion based their doctrines Give us redistribution and a new-elecing nature, it is important to keep in verses of the last chapter of St. Mark's mind that at one end of the body politic is the crown or its representative, and theologians contend that these verses, There is nothing more at the other end the people. These two and perhaps the sixteenth also, are inelements are permanent, but intervening terpolations. At the same time, if one between them are the legislature and reads these verses and the last chapter miserable innuendoes and insinuations. the ministry, which are temporary and of the Epistle of St. James, and then It prefers falsehood to any other weapon goes through the Acts of the Apostles, he with which to work. Stabs in the dark,

by which he can accomplish things seem-But it is not only in the New Testa-ment that we can find teachings of this nature. The literature of Buddhism is cerned in the management, because it full of them. It is a fundamental doccerned in the management, because it would imply that they could learn nothing would imply that they could learn nothing by communion with God and the exerto arouse the people. We have seen tice to say that, in view of the fact that cise of unswerving faith, anything what what has happened in Nova Scotia. The ever can be accomplished. Theosophists Conservative party in that province, as make the same claim, but theosophy is in New Brunswick, chose to identify itonly borrowed from Buddhism. In- self with personal scheming. And we deed, if the Epistle of St. James were have seen what happened. At the last transplanted bodily into Buddhistic liter- provincial election in the latter province, ature, with the first verse of the first the organized Conservative Opposition, and second chapters and the reference to whose whole canvass consisted of mis This is best, because responsibility too Abraham omitted, it would perfectly erable personalities, was all but swept harmonize with the rest. Christ is only out of existence, and even a more overmentioned twice in the Epistle, namely, whelming disaster has befallen the permention the very excellent work done in the verses just mentioned, and the resonal schemers in Nova Scotia, who by those who were specially charged ference to Abraham is to a personage have used the name of the Conserva-SOME CONSTITUTIONAL POINTS. with the management of the affair. Mr. who is not mentioned in Buddhistic liter- tive party to advance their own inter-Boggs, the secretary, discharged his muitifarious duties excellently, and with him would be out of place. There is not only awaiting an opportunity to deal in the resignation of M1. Dunsmuif, the the experience he has gained on the prescaling of sundry people to form a new ent occasion he bids fair to become one ministry, the holding of a convention of the best exhibition managers in the the Opposition members of the house to country. The great success of the short, if St. James really understood may gain something accidentally in the choose a new leader, and the division of show was largely due to his unwearied what true religion is, there is no reason constant shuffling going on. This may points in constitutional practice, so that and others who gave such tween the Sermon on the Mount and this province belongs to the people, and to

PERSONAL POLITICS.

The greatest obstacle to the progress No matter what any one may say upon the question, the Colonist knows that he had absolutely no other motive in assuming the task offered to him than a desire to promote the welfare of the only the best, but the only course open cents under the very peculiar circumstances Solo

ery, nor for sounding ritual, nor for his very strong personal objection and consented to form a ministry. If it is the second chapter, is about as good a till it has been extricated, until it has piece of reading as can be anywhere been put upon a solid basis of policy, so found. Then he goes on to advise a that the public will know what they careful watch over the tongue, and in are voting for when they deposit their the third chapter we have advice given, ballots for candidates and the legisla sions to drive home the truth. The re- cry. The Colonist has labored earnest party lines, but the Premier refused to chiefly. There is a striking similarity tion; give us party lines; give us politiles is the motte of the directors of the exhirecognize the declaration and was sus- between some of the things which he cal chaos; give us anything except a bition. Today is the closing day of the

> degree of harmony between them, and the guise of friendship. These are its he is apt to lay down his Bible con- favorite means of action. Intrignes verse of God upon which man can lay characteristics. If a policy is proposed, hold through the exercise of faith, and the tribe of personal schemers are at have accomplished their own ends, they

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Description of Exhibits and Continuation of the Prize List---Notes Around the Grounds.

Nothing succeeds like success. That play and creates a pleasing effect. Not is the motte of the directors of the exhibition. Today is the closing day of the great fair, which grew more in public on which is inscribed "Contractors to says and the sayings attributed to fixed and definite policy. Keep up the great fair, which grew more in public Christ in the seventeenth and eighteenth confusion, say they, for the longer it favor as it grew older. lasts the better are our chances for get-

Some people will regret that the fun and frolic of the grounds cannot be pro-There is nothing more contemptible longed into another week. That this can-

Some people will regret that the fun and frolic of the grounds cannot be prolonged into-another week. That this cannot be is all the more reason why those who have not seen the fair sited that nearly everyone who has seen it before the gates are closed. A fact in connection with the fair is that nearly everyone who has seen it has come away with a favorable impression of it. "It's very good!" "It's very good." "It's very good in the extra going to and fro." It is that nearly everyone who has seen it has come away with a favorable impression of it. "It's very good!" "It's very good." "It's very good in the extra going to and fro." It is that the fair has been worth seeing in the testimony of men and women; young and old, boys and girls. The delights of the displays of the merchandise in the main hall has contributed largely to the enjoyment of the mothers ame chinery building by day and by electric light at night, the work of the big centre trefrugal pump, the dancers, the triple bar artists, the jugglers, and last, but not least, the daring hippodrome sector. There were things that appealed to everyone.

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MUSIC IN THE MAIN HALL.

KLONDIKE VEGETABLES.

on which is inscribed His Majesty's Navy." PLAYER'S TOBACCO.

Layritz, of Garnham, shows a great variety of apples and is a prize winner in that class. In grapes and peaches Mr. T. G. Earl is again the principal exhibitor. Mr. Alexander Campbell, of Ptolemy, took prizes for different varieties of apples and many prizes in the plum class. Mr. Campbell has also a private display in the district exhibit building, including field roots; garden vegetables as well as a fine collection of pears and apples. It may be here stated that Mr. Campbell would have been a large winner in individual exhibits, both in vegetables and field roots, but was debarred from competition in these classes on account of the fact that he has been acting as judge. This disinterested and public-spirited act on his part has been considered very commendable by members of the board of management. Generally speaking, regarding the fruit exhibit, it is observed that a large proportion of it has been grown either in Victoria or near the limits of the city, thus demonstrating beyond peradventure the suitability of the soil and climate here for truit growing.

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Many people not gifted with the faculty of close observation have asked what firms were responsible for the waves of classic and other music that fills the main hall from morning until might, enlivening and sometimes enrapturing the souls of the delighted sight-seers. They are the representatives of the Gerhard Heintzmann and the Nordheimer piano firms, namely, Fletcher Bros., and Waitt & Co. At the Heintzmann stand, where there is a Heintzmann grand plano, built specially for this fair in Toronto three months ago, on view, Mr. George Warner plays one of the firm's finest instruments all dray long. He is almost constantly surrounded by church and choir folk, and others interested in music, who watch him use the Angelus, which is attached to one of the pianos, and by weans of which he can play the piano or orgon separately, or both, without touching the keys. The other two planos are cabinets. Mr. Bowes is in charge of Nordheimer's musical stand.

KLONDIKE VEGETABLES.

The axhibit of this firm of agricultural implement agents, whose houses are in Victoria, Vancouver, Kamloops and Vernon, occupies one-half of the machiner building. Being local agents for the Massey-Harris Company, a considerable quantity of the machiner, building. Being local agents for the Massey-Harris Company, a considerable quantity of the machiner, building. Being local agents for the Massey-Harris Company, a considerable quantity of the machiner, building. Being local agents for the Massey-Harris Company, a considerable quantity of the machiner, building. Being local agents for the Massey-Harris Company, a considerable quantity of the machiner, building. Being local agents for the Massey-Harris Company, a considerable quantity of the machiner, building. Being local agents for the Massey-Harris Company, a considerable quantity of the machiner, building. Being local agents for the Massey-Harris Company, a considerable quantity of the machiner, building. Being local agents for the Massey-Harris Company, a considerable The exhibit of this firm of agricultur

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The Klendike exhibit in the roots and delevated Planet Junior garafen tools, a vegetables building, Casisting of potatoes, turnips, cabbages, cauliflowers, carombers, tomatoes, lettuce, carrots, parsonips, celvry, a jar of cranberries, outs, barley and willow grass in the sheet and flax, has attracted exceeding great interest during the past week. The great majority of visitors who heard that there had been an exhibit from the Yukaa Territory asked to see it, and general surprise has invariably been expressed at the good quality of the vegetables grown in the frozen North. The exhibit itself does great credit to the industry of the growers in the Klondike, as well as to the energy of the gavernment in arranging for its appearance at the exhibit the building. For mers and others who have seen it have soor in fight terms of it, often remark under it in the part of the remark to the remark of the remark

ter, which should form a very prominent part of the exhibit, only two small lots were in evidence. In the matter of arrangement and display, however, that from Agassiz was an object lesson to the other exhibitors. If Agassiz had had as complete a display as Victoria, they would easily have won the first place; as it was, they came out third. The Agassiz display of grain was limited to samples in bottles, that from Victoria and the Islands being much superior. The last named exhibit was particularly strnog in fruit, scoring higher than any other district. The display of butter from the Islands was also very fine. The Islands secured the second and Cowichan fourth, or last prize.

EXHIBITION NOTES.

One article deserving special mention

One article deserving special mention is an inlaid table of wood representing different mottoes and emblems, including the Maple Leaf, Shamrock, Rose and Thistle, and many others too numerous to mention. The table was made by Robert Patterson, in the employ of Lemon & Gommason, the Capital Planing mills.

The scoring cards used by the judges in the butter exhibit, showing the relative importance attached to flavor, grain, color, appearance, etc., by points, have been of great service to the exhibitors, showing as they do, at a glance, what contributes to success in butter making and its preparation for exhibition purposes.

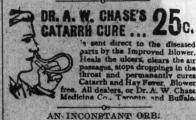
The first prize in the collective exhibit The first prize in the collective exhibit of animals, of mounted animals, animal heads and birds was awarded to Fred. Foster, and the second to W. Lindley. Messrs. Erskine, Wall & Co. have bought all of Mr. W. J. Pendray's soap exhibit, which is built in the shape of a cottage, and has already been noticed in the Colonist.

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One of the noticeable features of the roots and vegetable building is an exhibit of very large and beautiful potatoes, cabbages, cauliflower, peas, parsnips and white, red and yellow onions from Henry Varney, of Marble Cove, Condisam—a district in the north end of Vancouver Island, where inducements are at present being held out to settlers. With the view of increasing interest in bee culture, Mr. E. F. Robinson, of James Bây, Victoria, has on exhibition in the dairy room of bees in the hive, samples of honey dew in frames, natural wax, pure beeswax, honey in scaled bottles and honey dew in jars. Colored diagrams have been hung above the hive, illustrating the physiology and anatomy of the honey bee and its relation to flowering plants. The exhibit and illustrations show the exhibitor to have made a thorough study of the hone.

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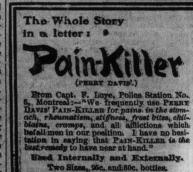
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