#### AN INEFFECTIVE LAW.

The British Columbia game law was protecting the wild creatures of the woods and fields from rapacious man. Dominion. The wheels of industry rest strong feeling which has existed in New the Interpretation Act to be imperative. The intentions of the framers of the act neither by day nor by night. But the Zealand since the New Zealand-owned there is no reason to question, but in Dominion was not specially created for steamer Moana was by the operation of the light of experience it is evident that one class. Workmen are just as much the United States coastwise laws shut the statutes are in urgent need of amend-deserving of consideration as the men out of the trade between Auckland and ment. Otherwise the game may be ex- who employ them. The Liberal govern- San Francisco. terminated through the produgal gener- ment has created a department specially osity of dealers, the kindly impulses of for the purpose of attending to the interwhose hearts impel them to present ests of workingmen. We do not think crates of willow grouse, etc., to the C. it is necessary to apologize for that. P. R. Steamship Company, for the bene- When the rights of all classes of the fit of passengers just recovering from community receive attention and consea-sickness, and whose stomachs turn sideration there will be less likelhood of with loathing from everything but the men allying themselves with bodies promost tempting delicacies. Obstacles fessing fantastic • theories on political should also be placed in the path of the ardent sports who dump their bags of the Liberal party has at all times proved game it is contrary to law to dispose of for a price freely within the precincts of game dealers. The largeness of heart of direction of reform that the Socialists the average "sport" is proverbial. But proclaim their beilef that for their purthere are evidently too many men afield with cardiacal appendages of abnormal tives in power. Their reasoning is development. They are entitled to pro- sound, but the temporary success of the tection against themselves, as the game McBride government in British Columis deserving of protection against them. bia will not greatly strengthen the Social-Our legislators will be compelled to set | ist cause. their wits to work if they hope to elaborate provisions that will cover all the POSSIBILITY OF A SETTLEMENT. movements of the class who will persist in spending their valuable ammunition, time and energies for the benefit ready over the victory they imagine they of large companies and suffering hu- have won before the Alaska boundary possible to frame laws that will cover United States counsel built up a most all the flank movements and stratagems, elaborate argumentative structure from of the class who are wantonly destruc- a map which was so ill-defined in its tive in their tendencies, and who have lines that he could not tell its top from no regard for the consequences of their its bottom. The confusion of ideas beacts. It is not necessary to argue at came so apparent at last that the presithis stage of the history of America that dent of the tribunal had to be informed the game of a country is a valuable as- by the tittering Canadian counsel shat set and worthy of preservation. All the Mr. Dickenson had been figuratively And nothing over particular clean states and provinces which have been "standing on its head" for a whole day. denuded admit this by the strenuous ef- But then it is well known that the Am- But now I'm rather a different sight, forts they are putting forth and the erican commissioners had closed their They set me up and they taught me right, had been shown in the past. British be expected to have any effect 1 pon Then here's a health to the regiment! Columbia must have game laws that can them. Lord Alverstone was the man to And here's good luck to the regiment! be enforced, and the machinery must be whom the United States case was prinprovided to enforce them.

## A PARTY'S "PRINCIPLES."

finally voted the dummies on principle. promise. Such a settlement could only Contractors were overpaid for all the be the result of conviction on the part jected by the people, and it is too soon to work they did for the government on of Messrs. Root, Turner and Lodge that lay this charge against Mr. McBride. principle, and were forced to contribute to carry the case further must lead to immense sums to campaign funds on less favorable results for their country. principle. An undue devotion to principle was the cause of the banishment of

But it has striven to do its duty by all any port in any other part of the British of another when "such person is absent pressure turbines, or into the reversing But it has striven to do its duty by all classes of the people. The interests of manufacturers have not been sacrificed. countervail the disadvantages to which manufacturers have not been sacrificed. undoubtedly framed for the purpose of protecting the wild creatures of the purpose of the purpose of the protecting the wild creatures of the protecting the wild creatures of the protecting the wild creatures of the purpose of the poses it is well to maintain Conserva-

heavy expenditures they are making to minds to all evidence and argument berestore that which might have been fore they took their places at the board, abundant to-day if a trifle more foresight and the humor of the situation could not cipally presented, it being conceded that he at least inclined an ear leading to omplimented the American counsel on disinterested, progressive institution courtesy of their demeanor? Was he We are the First of the First Brigade, Conservatism in all its ramifications is, not so visibly impressed by the legal inespecially the type of Conservatism in- genuity that could build up a strong I wasn't much of a looking lad, digenous to Canada. Its sole purpose is case on an upside-down map as to furnish My hair it wanted the scissors bad, the good of the country. It takes no reasonable hope that he had been won? A back as round as a cask I had, thought of individuals, or of cabals, or To be sure his Lordship also expressed And a chest like a C. I. V. of secret associations whose objects and surprise at the contention of United I'm smart as any that ever aims will not bear scrutiny or investiga- States counsel that there were no moun- The belt and badge of a British corps, tion or the light of publicity. It scorns tain ranges along the coast of the disthe workingman especially, and has the puted territory that could come within supremest contempt for his aspirations. the meaning of the treaty of 1825; that And yet there are mean, carping souls a range to be a range must be continu- Then here's a health, etc., etc. who insinuate that the Orange Associa- ous; that if it be pierced by never so intion of Canada is maintained principally significant an arm of the sea or mounas a wing of the great, independent Con- tain stream it ceases to be a range, and No troops on earth can at all compa

servative party; that Dr. Sproule and becomes merely a series of isolated Mr. E. F. Clarke, leading spirits in the peaks. As Canadians, however, we have In peace or war they are just the same order, would never had a political exis- not abandoned all hope for the success To be their best and to "play the game," tence but for their connection with this of our cause. It seemed to us from a particular stronghold of Conservatism. careful survey of the proceedings that And then, just to maintain the balance, Lord Alverstone regarded with some surand possibly to loosen the bonds of prise the American contention that there Then here's a health, etc., etc. bigotry, was not the celebrated Remedial is no range and that the afternative Bill introduced into Parliament for the plan of ten marine leagues from the How loud they cheer when the bugles blow Bill introduced into Parliament for the plan of ten marine leagues from the purpose of fastening separate schools coast should be resorted to in order to To bear the brunt and to face the foe, upon Manitoba and winning the province arrive at a correct delimitation of the of Quebec to the Tupper and Conserva- boundary. If his Lordship should de When Maxims rattle and Mausers roar, tive cause? We believe Sir Charles once cide that the Canadian counsel have es Their hearts are glad, for they ask no announced his determination to stand by tablished their case and the American ounced his determination to stand by tablished their case and the American than just to fight as they fought before, on the promenade decks there is no noise or vibration whatever, and when tical extremity and as a further evidence, prove contrary-minded, we confess we do of his devotion to the Church and sup- not know what the next step would be. posedly French-Canadian feelings pro- Probably we would have to be satisfied Then here's a health to the regiment! claimed his belief that Laurier was too for a time with the great moral effect And here's good luck to the regiment! British for him. And so we might go on | upon the world and upon the mass of the multiplying instances in proof of the American people of the "unanimous diffact that the great Conservative party ference of opinion." Possibly another not only appealed on all occasions to sec- commission might be appointed to in- In peace you've cheered at the show tional prejudices, but was actually main- vestigate the mountains and report tained in power during all the years of whether they are actually united in a its apparent popularity by appeals to un- range or are merely non-continuous, isoreasoning prejudice, inconsiderate pas- lated peaks, each standing in native sion and the meanest traits of the human dignity upon its own bottom. There have been suggestions of a compromise, Of course the Conservative party cares suggestions which are apt to cause misnothing for office. Its devotion to the givings in the minds of Canadians in the principles it professes is far too deep to light of the effect of past compromises, permit it to bestow a thought on any. which were in reality sacrifices. Still, thing so low. It attempted to pass the any reasonable settlement would be a Remedial Bill on principle, it gerrymand- | vast deal better than an indefinite pro- | Wilfrid Laurier has not filled the portfolio ered Ontario on principle, it passed a longation of the present conditions. But of railways vacated by the resignation of franchise act which enabled its officers if it be a fact that the American comfissioners took their sate with their to load up voters' lists with the names | missioners took their seats with their of men who had no existence on prin- minds already made up, we do not see torney-general and Mr. Goodeve provincial ciple and prevented the Liberals from that there is any necessity for alarm secretary. Defeat of a minister at an elechaving them struck off on principle, and about the possible effects of a com- tion does not vacate his portfolio auto-

It is time some timorous British under which the Conservative party try does not seem to care a fig for Amerimaintained itself in office so roused the can opinion. As a measure of retalia-It is a very edifying thing to read about that if it should appear to the governor the devotion to principle of the grand old that British ships are subject in any political history of Canada since the or restrictions upon the ships of that year 1878. The record of the Liberal country as to carrying goods coastwise which provides that any salaried minister and hydraulic reversing engines. These party may not be entirely unassailable. in New Zealand or carrying goods from may be appointed to discharge the duties valves admit steam directly into the low

The Grand Forks Sun thus expresse its "unholy joy" over the situation: "John Houstonized Nelson, but there will be a circus in Victoria when that plumed knight, flushed with the laurels of give us a good entertainment."

#### AMATEUR MINSTRELS.

To the Editor:- 1 regret that an impresshow their sympathy by being present. J. G. BROWN.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 13th, 1903. "SECOND TO NONE."

(The Song of the Coldstream Regiment-By Col. D. Streamer.) I took the shilling at seventeen, A duller fellow was never seen, And a trifle gone in the knee;

Steady and true

And they made a man of me!

an open mind. Has not his Lordship In peace you've cheered at the show we What a noble, philanthropic, patriotic, the lucidity of their arguments and the In war you've read of the part we played!

What our fathers have been, and have

But now I've served for a year or more

Their fame has followed them everywher On battlefield or on barrack-square. With the lads of whom I sing.

Chorus.

Of a Soldier of the King!

In war you've read of the part we played! ing, the We are the Second to None.

## "VACANT PORTFOLIOS."

To the Editor: The Colonist reprinted a paragraph from another paper a few days ago to the effect that it did not lie in the mouth of the Liberals to object to delay on the part of Mr. McBride in filling the because none exist, Mr. McPhillips is atmatically. He must resign, unless the Premier proposes to keep in office a man re-

But it may be timely to point out the difference between the case cited from Ottawa and vacancies in the local government. The Dominion government consists pellers of small diameter, and the utmost of such persons as the Governor-General Sir Hector Langevin from public life, minister was sent down to remonstrate chooses, and the number is not fixed. The to obtain a full advantage of the abs and the revelations of the principles with New Zealand. That bumptious counseveral departments are branches of the of vibration obtained by the adoption of civil service, and one minister may preside over more than one of them. Hence it is "When going full speed ahead all the maintained itself in office so roused the people of Canada that the colleagues of tion for the United States coastwise law people of Canada that the colleagues of tion for the United States coastwise law filled the portfolio of rallways and canads. are in action; but when coming alongside the fallen minister followed him into onial parliament a bill which provides only in 1896.

The canada that the college of canada the department, which was done. The giving the vessel all the turning and executive council of British Columbia shall manoeuvring efficiency of a twin-screw the devotion to principle of the grand old party and its independence of all hamper-foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary, attorney-general, chief commissional foreign country to any prohibition or secretary attorney-general foreign country attorney-gen ing alliances. But the party has not restriction as to the carrying of goods sioner of lands and works, minister of occurring power demands a word or two lived down its past yet; a generation has coastwise in that country he may by an finance and agriculture, minister of mines, of explanation. Inside the exhaust end not arisen that is not familiar with the order in council impose suck prohibitions and president of the council. That these must be separate individuals is shown by placed an astern turbine, controlled by section 49, chapter 16, of the acts of 1899, slide valves operated by combined steam

CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

## LEFT-HANDEDNESS. The famous alienist, Cesare Lombros

as written a curious article on "Lefthandedness and Left-sidedness," which ppears in the North American Review. Much has been written about left-handed people, but as no one has heretofore tried to determine by means of statistics how frequently they occur, Professor Lombroso determined to undertake that victory, demands the reins of govern-n.ent from McBride and undertakes to operatives and soldiers, and found that Houstonize that city. Go in, John, and the normal proportion was four per cent. in men and five to eight per cent. in women. Further research revealed the fact that the proportion of left-handed people among criminals is very much higher. So that Professor Lombroso resion has gone abroad that the above enter-tainment is being given for my personal benefit. I wish to correct this erroneous lot uncommon. His researches in this idea, and in doing so beg to state that idea, and in doing so beg to state that through an omission of mine in writing out the advertisement the object of the entertainment was not mentioned. For the information of the public, and in justice to myself, I wish to state that the proceeds of the two nights' entertainment are to be devoted to paying off some of the debt on devoted to paying off some of the debt on devoted to paying off some of the debt on devoted to have a greater entertainment is Temperance hall, and the entertainment is ed people do not have more of this sensi remperance hall, and the entertainment is under the auspices of Perseverance lodge, No. 1, I. O. G. T. I might also state that for a number of years an effort has been for a number of years an effort has been that the conclusion being that made to reduce the debt with varying the exception; the conclusion being that manity. But we besieve the thing can tribunal. There is yet no evidence that be done. It is the experience of neight they have any cause for jubilation, unboring states and territories that it is less it is in the fact that one of the show their appeal is here made to all interested to people among lunatics. Lombroso re-

"As man advances in civilization and culture, he shows an always greater right-sidedness as compared to savages, the masculine in this way outnumbering the feminine and adults outnumbering children. Thus women and savage races, even when they are not properly left-handed, have certain gestures movements which are a species of leftobserved that the man holds out the the left: that the woman buttons her women and children, when they trace a 20 people. To reach the three-top ho to left, while the adult man does so always from left to right. This explains why, in early times, and still among improved since he began his peculiar expeople little civilized, such as Arabs, the periment.-Chicago Inter-Ocean. writing was preferably from right to left, which is the habit of children until corrected. Delaunay even went so far in his observations as to discover that antique chronometers were wound from

#### TURBINE BOAT A SUCCESS.

right to left, while modern ones are

The Queen Cuts Time From Dover Calais Nearly One-Half.

wound in the opposite direction,"

Details showing the success of the experiment with the turbine boat Queen, in the cross channel service between Calais and Dover, are contained in a report just received from J. B. Milner, lee is at the melting point throughout the United States consul at Calais, France. He states that whereas the large steamto an hour and a half, the Queen has made the voyage from pierhead to pier- bore holes were filled up with pieces of head in fifty minutes. Because of the results attained, other turbine boats are contemplation for the Dover-Ostend and of surface melting. and Dieppe-Newhaven routes.

'In the Queen the turbine engines are placed well astern and take up but little pace as compared with the ordinary ennade by these turbine engines is unlike the common engine. They make a rumbling noise like rapid-running dynamos. is little or no vibration, but one is conscious of being in close proximity to great power. From amidships forward the vessel is making 23 knots per hour good weather passengers are reminded of being on shipboard only by noting happening. He

"The vessel is 310 feet long, with a Steady and true

To be and to do

What our fathers have been, and have

"The vessel is 310 feet long, with a molded breadth of 40 feet and a depth house, were becoming overcome with laughter. In some way or another the body had deck. The machinery consists of Parson's turbine, three being fitted having three lines of shafting. In manoeuvrcentre shaft runs free; the two tain fell. side shafts then take the place of ordinlemonstrated in the Queen Alexandra the manoeuvring power is in every respect as good as in ordinary twin screws, while in the going astern there which is to be felt in the most modern

twin-screw balanced arrangement. "The main engine of the Queen co sists of three separate turbines, each driving its own line of shafting, the centre turbine being high pressure and the two side ones being low pressure. When going ahead in ordinary work the steam tted to the high-pressure turbine, and after expansion there passes to the low-pressure, and then to the condensers, the total ratio of expansion being about one hundred and twenty-five fold. as compared with eight to sixteen fold in triple-expansion reciprocating engines. Queen the revolutions of the centre shaft are about 700, and of the two side shafts about 500 per minute. This high rotacare is exercised in balancing them so as

"The means for obtaining this man

low-pressure turbines being closed by non-return valves.

"The centrifugal circulating pumps and the air pumps, all of wnich are in duplicate—one set for each of the two con densers—are driven by indepe louble-cylinder steam engines, and the feed water is supplied to the boilers by two feed pumps, controlled by a float tank into which the air pumps discharge cial pumps for wash deck and fire se vice, as also the various pumps for and water circulation, as required b Parson's system. Steam is the turbines by two double and two single ended boilers, Scotch cylindrica

"On her trial trip on the Clyde, whe steaming continuously astern, she at tained a speed of about 13 knots. Start ing and stopping trials were also carried out, and the vessel, when going over 19 stop in 1 · minute 7 seconds after the telegraph order was given to the engine room, and the distance she travelled i this time was equal to only two and a half times her own length.

"One noteworthy feature on board the Queen will be the absence of the hot cinders and dust, which are-and more especially to ladies-such a nuisance on board most steamers fitted with forced

#### LIVES IN A TALL TREE.

High up in the top of a giant white oak tree, 67 feet above the ground, lives Artist Oran Steinberger. Mr. Steinberger is a giften artist, formerly an instructor in the art department at Wittenberg College, who, fearing that he was a victim of lung disease, adopted the novel ethod of living in the tree trops to eure

His dwelling, which he calls "Campaloft" and the "Tree-top Studio," is situated in the top of a big white oak on the farm of Duncan McDonald, about e miles north of Springfield, O., on the Urbana pike. It consists of a platform built around three central branches of right arm, which the woman takes with the tree and extending outward for sev eral feet to the near-by supporting limbs clothes from right to left, while the man | On the platform are built benches and does so from left to right, and that seats that can accommodate with ease

Mr. Steinberger's health has steadily

#### BORING A GLACIER.

The problem of piercing a glacier by means of boring has at last been solved, says the New York Sun, with results of real scientific interest in experiments made last August on a glacier near Vent, in the taining information along the coast in the Tyrol. At a distance of about one and a quarter miles from the tip of the glacier, able adjunct to the usual service of secured during the night, they may have a quarter miles from the tip of the glacier, where its breadth is 2,130 feet and the height of its service above sea level 8,530 feet, a boring in the middle reached rock at a depth of 500 feet. Taken along with Their Part in the Works of Novelists Is neasurements of rate of movement, surface melting and temperature, the experibe drawn: First, the temperature of the second, the bed of the glacier is trough poats had reduced the time of passage | shaped; third, the ice moves more slowly wood, which will serve for many years to come as indices of the rate of moveme

## THE BODY THAT FAILED.

Writing on stage "make-ups" in Cassell's delightful, and Mr. Bourchier found him-self acting with a zest and enjoyment that Big dogs he had not found for weeks. Suddenly, however, he was conscious of something little buzz, and he noticed that the audi punctured, and the huge Sage of Fleet on St. George's mount beside the ban-street of the beginning of the play had become absolutely emaclated before the cur-

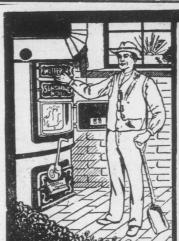
## WALKING-STICKS.

An Important, Far-Reaching, and Interesting Trade.

In an article on "The Making of the many to learn of what great importance and how far-reaching the trade has be-

From the East and West Indies, ingapore, Java, China, and many other Eastern countries, large numbers of saves his hound, who lives to id his till then unknown assalant by ever, from these parts of the world are chiefly those obtained from the bamboo and palm tribes, which include those mercially known as canes, malaccas, jambees, rattans, grugus, partridges, and various others; whilst, among English trees, we may mention oak, ash, and chestnut as the chief.

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plantation, which have points to recom- Bede has a faithful friend in Gyp, a gray mend them in the formation of knots, sheep dog, and Bartle Massey a brown markings, or color of bark, twisted or and tan bitch, Vixen.—London Standard. curved roots suitable for handles, or the hundred-and-one little peculiarities that sture so often assumes

So great and varied, indeed, are these lemands that of late years the cultiva-lion of certain kind of sticks, solely for Men of the Rail, in Pearson's, "the unplying the walking-stick market has peen carried on on the Continent as well as the apparatus in a fire company's as in this country.

#### NOVEL BALLOON WARSHIP

Sweden has added a novel warship to her navy in the form of a vessel for transporting a military balloon constructed in Augsburg, Germany, for use along the coast in the main line. No other cars are allowed to be placed upon this switch at any time. Some companies reserve one of

This vessel has just made its first trial the greater part being given up to the storage and use of the balloon and its acessories. It is towed by a steamer which conveys it from point to point, wherever it may be desired to make an ascension. It may be desired to make an ascension. It also contains the necessary machinery for producing hydrogen and for manoeuvring the balloon. The crew comprises two officers and 16 sailors.

ity and information.

DOGS FIGURE IN FICTION.

Not an Insignificant One. Although it may be conceded that among the animals of fiction the horse holds first place, the part played by dogs, especially in modern literature, is much as in former days, but hundreds of very large and important. The pages feet of rope, ranging from sizes the of many famous novels have presented thickness of one's finger to cables two of many famous novels have presented us with members of the canine race as inches thick, are carried in coils with carefully drawn and as lovingly deline- huge wooden pulleys; as are also chains ated as any of the human characters introduced. Not infrequently the role of hero or heroine is doubled with, or of extra trucks with wheels attached, wholly supported by, a dog, and in to replace any that might have been numberless instances, it is the interven-broken, for the lower part or gearing of

Saturday Journal, Mr. Sidney Dark says that Mr. Arthur Bourchier, who a little upon which the whole plot turns. As by these turbine engines is unlike mmon engine. They make a rumbmoise like rapid-running dynamos. In their immediate vicinity there in the dog days, and the weight is only for scrap iron. Next to the locomothe converging to the turbine engines is unlike while ago played Dr. Johnson before the while ago played Dr. Johnson character in the dog days, and the weight of the sawdust was becoming insupportable.

Being a man of ingenuity, he invented a ly Sir Walter Scott, well known for his great steel arm whose muscles of chain pneumatic substitute. The contrast was extreme attachment to dogs, heads the will raise fifty tons at a time and swing

> Big dogs are Scott's special favorites hundred pairs of hands." and his noblest example is Sir Kenneth's hound, Roswal, who bears an all-important part in the plot of "The Tailsman. Roswal is described as a large stage hound of splendid proportions and great is ice-bound during one-half of the year, sagacity, who shares his master's watch, and that during the other half the only on St. George's mount beside the ban-ner of England, above the camp of the St. George's mount beside the ban-ner of England, above the camp of the crusaders. Tempted by woman's guile, the north shore of the St. Lawrence, and the knight forsakes his post for a short then inland over a difficult trail, the the flag gone and its faithful defender is comparatively unknown and unexplorwounded apparently to death in its deed, even in these days of exploring less fence. Kenneth's remorse for the vio- interesting and more remote corners of more keen than his grief over the dog, less than 516,000 square miles, which is tion is not less than the knight's is represented to be when the Arabian physiterior, it is unpopulated. The southern who assists his master in the care of his of Labrador has never been tested; not refractory charges, is wounded by even by prospecting. Some day the an Cedric, the Saxon, and whôse adventures nouncement of gold being found in abuncarried on through the book.

Dickens was a dog lover and possessed insula, and reveal the existence of mir several dear canine friends. It is re-corded in his biographies how greatly fancied.—Scottish American. moved he was on one occasion by the sympathetic concern evinced by two of The Bodleian library at Oxford is just the constant supply of novelties, either natural or manufactured, there is always during a walk he was suddenly stricken versity library in the world. with lameness.

Thackeray, however, made little use or By new materials, or natural sticks, mention of dogs. George Eliot also lays and Spain c mean those that come from forest or no great stress upon them, though Adam people.

## A WRECKING TRAIN.

"Upon the great railroad systems," wrecking train is as carefully arranged house, ready to go into action as soon as the message is ticked upon the sound gether, the cars stand upon a convenien switch-track that is always connected to the fastest locomotives purposely to the wrecking train, and keep the engine trip at sea. It is about 130 feet long, and in the round-house, with fire continually resembles an iron praam, barge or lighter, in the furnace box, prepared to steam made up of four, sometimes five, cars, the rear one being occupied by the offi-cers and wreckers, with a portion re-

where they can consult on their way to the balloon itself is to be used for obchance to take a nap on the way. The next car in front is called the 'b and contains a small-sized lumber yard filled as it is with pieces of timber, rang ing from wedges to be hammered under

the wheels or jacks, to square posts of various lengths, used for prop-

## LABRADOR UNEXPLORED

When it is considered that Labrador space, leaving Roswal to guard the northern place being seven hundred flag. A base attack is made in his miles form the point of landing—it is, perabsence, and Kenneth returns to find haps, not so surprising that its interior Walking-Stick," the Magazine of Commerce says that it will be a surprise to hand even in the agonies of death. It cian, Saladin, disguised, appears oppor-tunely, and by his timely ministration beyond the limit of forest growth; while saves his hound, who lives to identify game birds and animals are said to be his till then unknown assailant by drag-ging him bodily from his horse. In "Ivan-of access prevents the interior from behoe' Gurth, the swineherd, possesses a coming one of the greatest sporting renoteworthy dog. Fangs by name, "a sorts of the world. As yet iron ore is rugged, wolfish-looking dog, a sort of lurcher, half-mastiff, half-greyhound," known to exist; but the mineral capacity

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"Owing to the bad match was called of "The Montreal men er for Seattle on Sat given a big send-off

There were improm the steamer pulled ou hearty cheers were gi Irishmen. The visit San Francisco, whe

sojourn in this city, a he commenced playing and that they had the out any doubt. The pla referee, a statement ing. Mr. Cullin, acc is the best man they ha for them, and if then his ability refereeing ga better lacrosse played.

OFF FOR 'I The Vancouver lacros panied by over 18 suppo for San Francisco, via three matches while in t e played with the Call sociation and one with

THAT DRAWN Some of the New West still clamoring to have tween Vancouver and played off," says the vertiser. "Like small through the medium of ster contemporary, that more chance and then As far as the Vancouve it is through with it City folk can talk as mu 'According to the cor dent of the association sl two weeks of the close of expired on the last day Westminster club had da carrying out the constitut
A. L. A. Exhibition gam and the match, if played a taken place during the pro talk about New Westm from the league next ye they did, Nanaimo and

taken in, and the league without them." NEW WESTMINST Speaking of the matter minster Columbian says: of the New Westminster received from M. Jas. N. of the B. C. Amateur Laci a copy of a letter which the ed to the Vancouver clu 27th. In this letter Mr. notified the Vancouver of have to play off the draw. New Westminster club of tober 10th, at New West rule 19, section 17, unless e mutually agreed upon. "The official also infor ver club that if it desired

ing of the association, each to put up \$25, as required SHAMROCKS v. SI A game was played th tween the Shamrocks twelve on the latter tear result was in favor of th score being eleven goal Seattle P.-I. of Monday

"A large crowd, larger th rule at Athletic park bas nessed the defeat of the lo by the Shamrocks, of knowledged champions the end of four fiercely minute quarters, the sco

"A distinct improvem the part of the bunch Seattle in the way the The team work of the lo improved over what it w the last game played. ball better and made n and only the extraordina goalkeeper for the Shamro as it stood. Time and aga ference, the Seattle men s but Kavanagh was invit ed out seemingly close she est ease. The Shamrock finest kind of fettle. The team have been smarting administered to them in and Vancouver, and they attle team to win. They foreign grounds for the fit son, and they were anxiou ericans all that was con SHAMROCKS, OF MO

visiting British Columbia hold the championship will leave in a few days f in company with Vancou of matches will be played. "The Shamrock Lacro origin to 1860, when Will its first president," says th "It existed for three yea the bodies to be repre various public de curred when the Prince King Edward, visited Ame peculiar circumstance that great republic was rent v and the great struggle be and South was then at its real was the headquarter of both sides, and a great cruiting took place. These native love of glory and the for a struggle, and so man ed their services for the

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rock lacrosse team, of M