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7th September, 1895. e Lieutenant-Governor has te appoint ERNEST CROMP. ictoria, Esquire, M.R.C. Coroner within and for orth and South Victoria, toral Districts. vice E. S. R.C.S., resigned. 6td&w1m

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THIRTY-SEVEN H YEAR

CABLE NEWS.

Rethschild's Attempted Assassin Sentenced -Illness of the President of the French Republic.

Japanese Gains in Formosa-Bank of England Statement-Condition of the Czarina

In the Seine assizes to-day a verdict of acquittal was given in the case of Mrs. Boulton, who on May 11 shot M. Claser, sub director of the Russian bank in Paris. President Faure of France is said by the morning papers to be in ill-health. It is added that his physician ordered him to take absolute rest for at least ten days.

Telegrams from the Caucasus report the arrival there of the Cz rewitch. He experienced a stormy voyage, and his condition is much worse in consequence.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England issued to-day shows the following changes as compared with the previous account: Total reserve, increase, £1,195,000; circulation, increase, £327,000; bullion, increase, £669,216; other securities, decrease, £454,000; other deposits, decrease, £11, 000; public deposits, increase, £816,000; notes reserve, increase, £1,206,000 government securities, increase, £35, 000. The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to liability, which last week was 60 24 per cent., is 60.42 per cent. The Bank of England's rate of discount remains unchanged at 2 per cent.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Responding to a toast to the House of Lords at a banquet given at Ripon to night, the Marquis of Londonderry said that he thought the House of Lords could be improved in many ways, and he noped that the Unionists would grapple with the question. The House of Lords might hereafter have to oppose the House of Cuba by Dr. Donald A. Dodge, a young of Commons in measures not so uppopular New York physician. Dr. Dodge was ar. the United States against 235 last year, and

The Emperor William has congratulated the Guards upon their high standard of efficiency at the mar œuvres.

The great bridge across the Danube, connecting the towns of Tschernavoda and Feresti, in Roumania, was opened to day in the presence of the King and Queen of Roumania. It cost 44,000,000 france.

river Yang Tse Kiang, proceeding towards sive mining concessions in return. An agent the scene of disturbances; four more are ex-

After an important debate in the Peruvian senate to-day, the Hualgayec concession was sent back to the committee on public works, in order to amend it with a provision for the protection of the national concessionaires' interests.

The crew of the gunboat Marquis del Duro have defeated the rebels in the Island of Tatan, and have killed eighteen of them. Others were taken to Manila and tried, and seven of them shot.

An Armenian named Guedjian, who claims to be a citizen of the U.S., was recently sentenced to a long term of imprison-ment upon a charge of being an emissary of an Armenian revolutionary sect. The U.S. consul at Alpho, where Guedjian was confined, was not a lowed by the authorities to visit the prisoner. Mr. Alex. W. Terrel. U.S. minister to Turkey, demanded of the Sublime Porte that the sentence in the case of Guedjian be suspended until it could be ascertained whether or not he had forfeited the right of protection by the United States. The Porte has now telegraphed to the authorities at Alpho to allow the U.S. consul

to investigate the case and see the prisoner. The Voce della Verita says that the letters and telegrams of sympathy received by the Pope on the occasion of the recent talian fetes commemorative of the entry of King Victor Emanuel into Rome, contained over a million signatures.

The British ship Star of Australia, Capt. Russell, from Santa Rosalia March 25 for Swansea and Falmouth, and the British ship Lord Spencer, Capt. Leahy, from San Francisco April 9 for Queenstown, long overdue at their respective ports of destination, have

been given up for lost.

A Rio Janeiro dispatch to the Times says that the general amnesty bill has been rejected in the chamber of deputies by a vote of 118 to 58. Much excitement and disorder prevail, the correspondent adds, and the situation is critical

A dispatch to the Times from San Sebastian quotes Senor Canovas del Castillo, president of the Spanish council, as saying with reference to the New York report that the Spanish cruiser Baroastegui was sunk in the harbor of Havana by torpedoes, that statement, and that the government hope to

Advices from Antioch state that Ottoman officials succeeded in exciting Mussulmen with the report of an impending massacre by Armenians. As a result of this, Museulmen, accompanied by police, raided an Armenian church and searched the building for arms The Armenians resisted, and in the conflict which ensued ten were killed. A reign of terror prevalle in Kemakh and Erzengen owing to oppressions by Turks.

Many Armenians have been arrested.

The Duke of Portland's Eisteddfod won

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1895. George Houston Reid, premier of the colony of New South Wales, is securing the cooperation of the other colonies in the raising of funds for an Antarctic expedition.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Dun's and Bradstreet's on the Busi-

MEXICO AND CUBA.

New York, Sept. 26. Secretary Gonz des Quesads, who has been in Mexico City almost a fortnight in conference with President Diaz in relation to establishing open ports for the Cuban navy and coaling stations, writes that all his plans have been London, Sept. 26.—Bouteillhe, who on September 5 carried a cocoa tin containing chloride of potash and ordinary gunpowder fitted out with an armament to enable it to to the Cuban patriots will be a British craft

> under a captain who commanded it while in the Cuban trade. In letters received at Cuban headquarters in mills, though the rise in price will nake it this city he writes that he will not need pilots. It will have five efficers who have served in various navies in Europe. An exthe English syndicate was that General

as the home rule measure. Therefore he wished it to be so strong that no stone could jailors, a Cuban at heart, conveyed secret Bradstreet's reports that the we jailors, a Cuban at heart, conveyed secret messages to him from friends outside and delivered to them messages from the doctor. The papers describing the plan, which he had succeeded in secreting from the prison officials, were conveyed through the guard to representatives of the Cuban cause in Santiage and by them sent to General Angles. 55 mania. It cost 44,000,000 francs.

The Gerieht Zeitung, of Leipsic, says that as a result of the arrest of a Frenchman and a German woman at Cologne, four Germans have been arrested at Essep, Magdeburg and Berlin, all connected with an extensive system of espionage, promoted by the French with the object of obtaining drawings of the German defence works.

One of the principals in the theft of 35,000 ounces of silver, which was shipped by Vivian & Co., of Swansea, to Sharp & Williams, London, on Wednesday has been arrested and with a commander is to the center of the principals in the theft of 35,000 ounces of silver, which was shipped by Williams, London, on Wednesday has been arrested and with letters from Gen. Masso. An hour after receiving the letters Secretary Quasad boarded a fast train for the City of Mexico. One stipulation in the arrest of a Frenchman and arrived from Cuba at Cuban headquarters with letters from Gen. Masso. An hour after receiving the letters Secretary Quasad boarded a fast train for the City of Mexico. One stipulation in the treasury has fallen materially below the official minimum, and without compensation from the syndicate. These been arrested as fast train for the City of Mexico. One stipulation in the treasury has fallen materially below the official minimum, and without compensation from the syndicate. These been arrested that in large and the commander is to have a commission as admiral. It was feared that in mania. It cost 44,000,000 frames.

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Consecting and the granting and the pressure of the granting and the pressure of the granting and the granting and the pressure of the same ways and the pressure of the same wa earnest in regard to the massacres of English syndicate, from the sugar trust, or Christians. Five war ships are now on the both. The English syndicate expect extentwo weeks ago and held extensive conferences with the members of the Cuban junta A number of new explosives have been experimented with by Horatic Rubens, the legal representative of the Cuban insurgent

DURRANT'S ALIBI FAILS.

San Francisco, Sept. 26 -The keystone in the arch of the Durrant alibi crumbled the attorneys for the defence depended most to sustain their contention that Durrant was attending a lecture at the Cooper medical quently provide for a profit of several huncollege at the hour when Blanche Lamont dred per cent. within a few days. was murdered, gave disappointing testi-mony. Instead of testifying that Durrant was present at the lecture, as Attorney Deuprey said Dr. Cheney would do. the doctor said he had no recollection of seeing the young man. To offset this reverse the defence mad, but one point, the admission as an exhibit of the roll call book at the college in which Durant was recorded as present at the lecture given on the afternoon of April 3. The protecution holds the receivers say:

"Your receivers cannot manifestly adprove that Durrant frequently asked his class mates to answer to his name when he was absent and that they complied with his request. The crush in the corriders at the entrance to the courtroom was greater to day than upon any other day since the trial began. Men and women fought for admission while the sheriff and a score of deputies struggled as desperately to keep the crowd

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 26. - (Special) - Great Rosenfeld and Gretna yesterday, during a neavy wind. The fire swept over an extensive area, destroying many wheat stacks. The blaze was suppressed by rain this morning. James Clupy, of Morris, lost his entire the harbor of Havana by torpedoes, that wheat crop of 30 stacks; A. Stewart 13 there was not the slightest ground for the stacks; and J. T. Barclay, his entire crop I. Halliday, living six miles south of Morris, lost his entire crop, with house and stables. At Boissevap, further west a fire started during a gale and cleared out nany acres of grain in stook and about fifty.

in public life he would express no opinion Many Armenians have been arrested.

The Duke of Portland's Eisteddfod won the Rous memorial stakes to day; Vitules that as long as the Queen of England reigns and rules with so much justice all the rights of the Times to-morrow will publish a dispatch from Melbourne which says that Hon.

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ness Situation-Bank Clearances in Canada.

Failures and Liabilities—Henry Clews' Circular on the Monetary Situation

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- R. G. Dun's re-

view will say to-morrow: The full statement of about 2,800 commercial failures for into the vestibule of the Rothschild banking cope in Cuban waters with any Spanish war. the third quarter of 1895 will be published house in the Rue Lafittee, where he was ar- ship now cruising there. It was built in the next week, and will show liabilities of about rested while trying to ignite the compound from a cigarette, was to-day sentenced to three years imprisonment.

Supplied States not long ago, it is said, at a cost of \$250,000 for the West Indian trade and for trans-Atlantic business and has been running between New York and Cuba. It lies in the river Thames at London and cotton has lifted the price five-eighths dur- country. They returned yesterday claiming has been out of commission about six ing the past week, and quotations here are to have struck it rich on the Horsefly river, months. Its armament is now in a ware so much higher than at Liverpool that free months. Its armament is now in a ware house in Tampico harbor and consists of two heavy guns, two rapid-firing cuns, one gat ling gun, one Maxim, six torpedo tubes and 1,000 stand of small arms and cutlasses. About the water line it has been supplied with ten inch armor plates. The vessel was bought about a month ago by an English syndicate, which has spent \$100.000 in fitsyndicate, which has spent \$100,000 in fitting it up as a cruiser and commerce destroyer. A crew will consist of 500 men under a captain, who commanded it while

> The wheat market has been excited withceptionally large quantity of provisions will be carried. Part of the agreement with has advanced over five contact the price has been excited with the price h has advanced over five cents for spot and two cents for December delivery. It may government in France, Germany and England. Before leaving for the City of all somewhat lower. Nothing is closed are land. Before leaving for the City of Mexico, Secretary Quesada exhibited letters from President Diaz guaranteeing protection to the Cuban vessel, and agreeing to supply it with coal and provisions. It will also be protected while taking on the armament.
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> The plang of the expedition were taken to Cuba by Dr. Donald A. Dodge, a young all somewhat lower. Nothing is clear about the iron and steel manufacture. There is also a halt in the advance of leather, no higher prices having been recorded this week, though hides are stronger. The advance in wool at the London sales stimulated speculation here, but prices are on the whole unchanged. The failures for the week have been 216 for The funeral of Thomas Frizzell, who was

the United States against 235 last year, and 50 in Canada against 55 last year.

Bradstreet's reports that the week's total bank clearings in the Dominion of Canada against 55 last year.

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Whe funeral of Unional Frizzell, who was finited in the direction of Doucet's landing, on the Three Rivers road. The fire began on Monday morning, when the sky began on Monday morning, when the sky began on Monday morning, when the sky began on Monday morning in the Dominion of Canada against 55 last year.

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ments of specie and to provide for the outflow that usually sets in early in the new year. Under such circumstances, opinion has inclined to the conclusion that the government is likely to issue, sooner or later, a new loan, and the more so because the President is known to be resolved to take that course should the reserve fall to 75 millions. The recent heavy break in stocks market, as it forced stocks from feeble hands into stronger ones, and such as are capable of not only sustaining but advancing prices, besides imparting more activity. The difficulty at the present time is that and fell to-day. The witness upon whom range within only a few points from week to week, which make them comparatively tame to deal in as compared to the inducements for operating in the Kaffire which fre-

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26.—Henry C. Payne, Thomas F. Oakes and H. C. Rouse, receivers of the Northern Pacific railroad, tendered their resignations to Judge Jenkins late on Tuesday afternoon. Judge Jenkins will take the matter under advisement and will render his decision to-morrow. The

minister their trust with justice to parties interested or themselves subject to orders and instructions as to general administration by two or more independent tribunals. We cannot abide nor can we ask our sureties to abide by the danger of the differences

of opinion of the courts. The announcement of the resignations created a decided sensation, following so closely upon the heels of action by the United States court in Washington, and the more recent stand taken by Judge Jenkine calculated to question the jurisdiction of the court in Washington. In this connection the physical condition of Receiver damage was done by a prairie fire between Payne becomes interesting. He has left for New York and Philadelphia to consult specialists upon his condition. He has been advised by physicians to seek absolute rest and may leave for Europe at no distant day. This trip, however, depends upon what he learns from the specialists regarding his actual condition

CONDITIONS IN HONOLULU.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27, -The steame Alameds, which arrived yesterday from Australia and New Zealand by way of the etacks. Some farmers in that district lost
everything. The fire is supposed to have
been caused by shooting parties.

In a speech at St. Boniface last night
Lieut. Governor Chapleau said: As a man
in public life he would express no opinion. from the islands reported that there were

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Dun's and Bradstreet's on the Busi-Rossland Mines Looking Magnificent -Arrested for Supplying Liquor to Indian's.

> Success of the Surrey Fair-Doings of the W.C.T.U. at Duncans.

VANCOUVER

vincial police, while visiting Vancouver, for supplying liquor to Indians.

Messrs. Kidd, Potter and Keath left here in March last to prospect in the mining next to Harper's lease. They have taken up 80 acres of ground in the vicinity. The pay Judge Fishback, of Seattle, has been visiting his claim on the Quesnelle river. He said that additional ground would be pur-

chased and probably half a million dollars invested to develop the claim.

The Surrey fair at Cloverdale yesterday some respects up to the average, but in the indoor classes there was exceptional excellence, particularly in fancy work. Butter

VANCOUVER, Sept. 27.—H. M. Stanley, mill to have a capacity of 100 barrels per mill to have a capacity of 100 barrels per Hotel Vancouver. He will visit many places Maceo should supply \$50,000 to help pay for its equipment. It is said that it will carry to Cube on its first trip an immense one. to Cuba on its first trip an immense quantity of arms bought through the Mexican and with a short supply, at best in this trade and commerce here, afterwards processing the market is liable to be unusu-leading to San Francisco. ceeding to San Francisco.

Sechelt and Bute Inlet. The Homalko set-with their legs burned and amputation will sections, each married man of the tribe be necessary. Seventy men last night were

also paid the last tribute of respect to their blown by the strongest gale felt in years. The fire originated in the bushes, and was kindled by farmers clearing new land. On plorer, is missing. He promised to return Monday evening the terror was redoubled from a trip to the Lillooet country on Aug. ust 15, but has not yet arrived.

WESTMINSTER.

The whole population engaged in prayer. Tapers were burned at the alters in the

DUNCAN. DUNCAN, Sept. 25.—The fortnightly meet ing of the W.C.T.U. was held in the schoolhouse to-day, the 25th inst. The secretary read a communication from the trustees of has proven to be a good thing for the the schoolhouse for W.C.T.U. meetings on payment of 50 cents for each meeting. After decline the offer. On motion it was agreed that a "Gospel Temperance Crusade" should be organized, to meet regularly durthe ups and downs of American securities ing the winter months, and that invitations be sent to Cowichan lodge, No. 39, I O.G.T., and the Band of Hope, asking their co-operation. October 3 having been appointed a day of prayer on behalf of the temperance oughout the world, it was moved that "this branch of the union observe the occasion by holding a prayer meeting on the afternoon of that day.

ROSSLAND.

(From the Miner.)

The plans of both the Spokane & Northern and C.P.R. are complete, and it is to be hoped the tonnage, of the camp will be ample to justify these complete systems next Capt. Henderson is doing development

work on the Badger, and has uncovered a very good ledge. He is confident the Deer Park ledge runs into the Badger ground. On the big ledge of the Indiana Consolidated, twenty feet north of the old opening, from Trail Creek, B.C., report a horrible olid pieces of galena are found which run nor, a prospector owning several claims, took a mining expert named B. Cook to look

Point. An open crosscut revealed twenty feet of ore in almost solid mass. The showing in the Iron Horse continues be fine. The assay of \$37 in gold and one \$96 in gold were had from samples of ore taken out about the middle of the week The shaft on the Palo Alto is down a little over thirty feet and some rich looking

On the new opening on the Homestake here is in sight a body of solid ore over our feet wide that carries over 100 ounces of silver and about \$12 in gold. This makes its total value not less than \$75 per ton. David and Chester Glass have contracted for development work on the Dorothy and Gordon, on the northeast side of Red moun-

condition

good percentage of copper.

Work has been resumed on the Commander, both day and night shifts being employed. The last assay showed 30 per cent

of copper and \$12 in gold. On Thursday a solid ore body fully eight feet wide was un

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER, Sept. 26.—E. W. Wylie, of Valdez island, has been arrested by the pro-

and other lines of produce made a very fair

Over one hundred excursionists went from

The funeral of Thomas Frizzell, who was Trunk road in the direction of Doucet's ment of trade and commerce in reference to

the Duncan school consenting to the use of discussion it was unanimously decided to discussion it was unanimously decided to decline the offer. On motion it was agreed the wind was blowing at the rate of twelve meeting will be held to-morrow. causing the racers to bob up and down at a great rate and take water enough to make sailing uncomfortable. The starting gun went off at 2:30, and Spruce IV crossed ten seconds later. The Ethelwynn's time was 2 30.40. When the racers came into sight at

The mines of this camp never looked so well as to-day. Several important sales have been made during the week, and on ing. The Ethelwynn rounded the second one property where a bond had been thrown up a very fine body of high grade copper ore

Ethelwynn, were heard at the club house at

high in silver with some gold. A great strike is reported from the Violet, a claim lying south of the Crown

copper ore is making its appearance. A very good grade of arsenical iron ore carrying \$18 to \$25 in gold has prevailed up to

The Phœnix, south of town, is attracting well deserved attention. It is a quartz vein carrying five to fifteen per cent. of copper, three to ten cunces of silver and \$4 to \$15 in

bain. Very good showings have been found

In the shaft of the Good Hope a new body

of ore was encountered in the bottom of the CAPITAL NOTES. forty foot shaft early in the week, which showed a value of \$34 per ton in gold with a

VERNAN

(From the News.)

fined to his bed since last Thursday, strick-

en down by paralysis. All that careful at-

tention can do is being done to relieve his

Mountain shhep are reported plentiful

this year on the mountains west of Okan-

agan lake. D. E. Gellatly, a few days ago, secured two fine rams, the horns of one measuring 16 inches around the base.

Al. Marsh, who for several years has been

driving in a tunnel to strike bedrock on a

creek back of Monashee mountain, is now in

faith and perseverance will be rewarded by finding a rich deposit of pay gravel.

Reeve Hamill, of Spallumcheen, spent a

couple of days in town last week making

arrangements to bring before the people a

by law for the purpose of voting monetary support to the extent of \$20,000 to the pro-

posed farmers' flour mills. A very large

QUEBEC FOREST FIRES.

flames, and a rain of cinders and sparks fell.

THE YACHT RACES.

CENTRE ISLAND, Sept. 27.—The commit-

miles an hour making the sea quite rough,

the club house observatory about five

minutes after the start, the Spruce IV had

lead of half a mile. The Ethelwyon was

going through the water with great rapidity.

and within the next ten minutes seemed to

have moved up a length or more. The Ethelwynn rounded the first mark at

2 53 30, the Spruce IV at 2 53 32. The

Ethelwynn increased her lead after round-

mark at 3 03 30 It appeared from the club house that the Spruce IV was ten lengths

or more behind. The whistles of the steam

yachts at the finish announcing the com-

pletion of the course by the winner, the

5 17.50. Spruce IV was only about one minute behind.

MURDER AT TRAIL CREEK.

DENVER, Sept. 27 .- A special to the

News from Spokane says: Passengers down

crime at that mining camp. Morris O'Con-

at them. He and Cook camped out on a

mountain, and during the night O'Connor,

who had been drinking the high o Connor, who had been drinking heavily, arose and, taking a pick, drove it clean through Cook's brain, pinning his head down to the ground. He then grasped an axe and finished his bloody deed by hacking his victim in a

horrible manner. The mutilated body was found next morning by some miners, who

organized a posse and soen captured O'Con-ner. It is thought he committed the deed while crazy from drink. Cook represented

"I am on my way home, doctor," said s

parsimonious city alderman, who was fond of getting advice gratis, meeting a well-known physician, "and I'm thoroughly tired and worn out. What ought I to take?"

"Take a cab," replied the intelligent med-

The World's Fair Tests

showed no baking powder

so pure or so great in leav-

ening power as the Royal.

rich syndicate purchasing mines.

ARTHABASKA, Sept. 27.—Evereste La.

Col. Forrester, of S camous, has been con

The Coming Cabinet Meeting and the School Question-Lt. Governor Patterson Indisposed.

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Mr. Daly on Northwest Harvest-St-Lawrence Improvements-Duke of Marlborough.

(From Our Own Correspondent,) OTTAWA, Sept. 26. -To-morrow morning's trains will bring back to the Capital all the ministers now absent. Sir Frank Smith arrived to-night. In some quarters the impression prevails that the school question will be considered to-morrow, but if it comes up it will only be informally. It is thought here that Manitoba has had sufficient time to decide upon her reply to the several hundred feet and expects that his communication of July 27, but until an aner is received the Pederal gover hardly interfere unless Mr. Greenway delays his reply for an undue period. Lt. Governor Patterson is here and is con-

fined to the house from illness. Hon. Mr. Daly returned to-day: he speaks in glowing terms of the Northwest

representative meeting of the shareholders A deputation of lake mariners saw Hon. of the company was held at Armstrong on Mr. Haggart to day and secured the promise of certain improvements to navigation in the the 23rd instant. Donald Matheson was called to the chair and J. Wright was ap-St. Lawrence, rendered necessary by the extremely low water.

pointed secretary pro tem. Armstrong was made the chief place of business, the com-The Duke of Marlborough visited the Capital to day accompanied by Col. Strathy, of Montreal. He called on several ministers and visited the exhibition.

diem. The provisional directors were then nominated, and Messrs. Mark Hill, D. The Haras Nationale, which has received an annual subsidy from the Dominion as an aid to improving horse breeding, has gene into liquidation.

The separate school board have about tided over the difficulties caused by the withdrawal of the Christian Brothers, and will secure a staff of competent teachers. bonte's two sons, 11 and 12 years old, have been found in the woods near Ste Celestine

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—Capt. Gandet, of "A"

Battery, Kingston, has been appointed subonte's two sons, 11 and 12 years old, have with their legs burned and amputation will be necessary. Seventy men last night were still fighting fire in the woods on the Grand to proceed direct from Montreal to Cape-town, and during the next few weeks will interview manufacturers, urging them to send trial shipments to Cape Colony. The High Commissioner writes that Cama-

dian barley is attracting great attention among British distillers. Counterfeit silver coin is being put in cirulation in all parts of the Dominion.

be the son of Wm. McBride, Mud Bay. The lad is 8 years old and weighs 145 pounds.

Grand Trunk road to: take them out of the lattached to the meeting of the cabinet, from the fact that it was the first full gathering of ministers since parliament was pro-M. Girouard, of Jacques Cartier, has been appointed Judge of the Supreme Court in the place of Judge Fournier resigned, and

tee being unable to agree upon a course for will take his seat at the opening of the court to day's race between the Ethelwynn and on Tuesday.

The question of the meeting of parlia-Bland's representative by the flipping of a nent was not taken up, but a large accumu-



Sick Headache CURED PERMANENTLY BY TAKING

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'I was troubled a long time with sick headache. It was usually accompanied with severe pains in the temples, a sense of fullness and tenderness in one eye, a bad taste in my mouth, tongue coated, hands and feet cold, and sickness at the stomach. I tried a good many remedies recommended for this complaint; but it was not until I

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that I received anything like permanent benefit. A single box of these pills did the work for me, and I am now free from headaches, and a well man."—C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Mo

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the results that the reforms from which so tory there is nothing more to be said; much was promised and expected have pro- but if they are on the east of that duced. Have those reforms made the world live they are in British territory, and those much better than it was before they were who dispute Great Britain's right to them introduced? Harold Frederic, the London have not an honest fact or a sound argument correspondent of the New York Times, to advance in support of their claim. writing of the celebration of the twenty-Italy since then, and to the effects the traced the boundary line in any other direcpublican seems to think they are not :

"The truth is," he says, "that Italy as a whole is in no mood for merry-making and discerns no practical reasons for cherishing 1870 as a sacred date. The promises of that delusive year have all been broken, the pen-insula is as divided against itself as it was under the Grand Dukes, and the people are not better educated, or housed, or fed, or perty of the United States cannot be suffi clothed. Taxation has risen to the point of perty of the United States cannot be suffiruin, the national debt of the small, impoverished country equals that of the United States at the close of the civil line which is in conformity with the terms of tainty, and making another Ireland of the unhappy land. Crispi's long speech yester-day recognized and illustrated all this. It was as narrow and strictly partisan a harangue as was ever listened to."

membered, is exceedingly sad and disap modity. England has been her principal pointing. The Italian revolutionists did market. Canadian cheese of excellent qualinot fight to make their country such a one ty has been sold in the English market at as this American journalist describes. They unprecedentedly low prices. The quality of believed that one of the results of the the cheese could not be denied. Being so struggle in which they were engaged would good and so cheap it has become a favorite be to regenerate Italy, to make it not only with the British consumer. Finding it free, but happy and prosperous. Those of them who survive cannot be proud of the check the demand for it, it entered the head work they did. The impoverished people of the editor of the North British Agriculhave eviden ly too much to do to pay their culturist to give it a bad name. In an artitaxes and to get a little coarse food to eat, cle on the subject of Canadian cheese, he into give attention to the squabbles of the deserted this very damaging paragraph : generate politicians who seek their favors. Many of them see that the only way by which they can better their condition is to leave the lovely land of their birth to earn a living under sordid conditions in an ungental clime. There seems to be no prospect of skilfully blended mixture of margarine among buther. This is a matter to which freeing the country from its enormous load among butter. This is a matter to which of debt or of lightening the burden of taxa. the chemical experts of the Board of Agrition which is crushing the spirit out of, the

wants to maintain her place in the family of matters worse the Times on the assumption b tter clothed than they are at present are article shows: exceedingly small. Yet the happiness of the great mass of the people almost entirely depends on improvements being made in these directions. What are political privileges to a people who are insufficiently fed; what even is national greatness to men and wowen to be a people who are so sheethed in the attention of the honest and determined efforts which Canada successfully made to many.

the masses in other countries we would be markets." obliged to make the same admission. Many help as ever they were.

THE BOUNDARY AGAIN.

The San Francisco Chronicle is indignant because on a map of British Columbia, compiled by the direction of G. B. Martin. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, declares that the object aimed at " is an atmines and mining lands heretofore belonging indisputably to the United States."

that no part of the territory belongs "in- vocated that every cheese made in Canada full happiness of existence, for there can be disputably to the United States" except should be "branded," not only with name that which was purchased from Russia and of the place where it was made but with the contained within the boundaries defined in name of the maker and the date of its manthe Treaty of 1825. That treaty very clearly ufacture. The marking should be on the defines that part of the boundary which the cheese itself, and the law should make such Chronicle declares is so marked on the map marking compulsory. It is contended that of British Columbia as to show as British if this be done Canadian cheese will retain territory harbors and mines that indisput. its good character, and that both detraction ably belong to the United States. The line and fraud will be more difficult than they as traced on the "official" map commences are at present. at the southernmost point of Prince of Wales Island, runs northward until it meets the parallel of latitude 56°. Our body of water as "Portland channel," but there is a channel which, by going northwards, leads from Point Chacon to the 56th but the state of the Province a Conservative apy followed him taking notes of his speeches, evidently for future use. The heinousness of this offence will be at once Grand Trunk system, and has a speeches and the speeches are conservative approaches.

degree of north latitude. A line running through this channel may or may not include as British territory the harbors and places mentioned by the Chronicle as belonging indisputably to the United States. If the line as given in the treaty of 1825 The time has come for men to inquire into includes them within United States terri-

The draughtsman, whether British or Amfifth anniversary of General Cadoma's en- erican, who drew the map which is the subtrance into Rome, naturally directs atten- | ject of our contemporary's fiery article, havtion to the changes that have taken place in ing the treaty before him, could not have mnification of Italy has produced. Have tion than that marked on the map. The the days of Garibaldi? This American re-titude. This he did. There was no other course open to him, and the line he

ciently admired. When the Commissioners

ABOUT CHEESE.

This, when the glowing pictures of Italy's about cheese. As our readers know Canada future painted by the revolutionists are re- has become a large exporter of this com

It can easily be understood that a state In the opinion of her rulers Italy must ment of this kind, if not contradicted and maintain war establishments altogether dis. | proved to be false, would ruin the market proportioned to her means. She, if she for Canadian cheese in England. To make nations and to keep the powerful friends on that the North British Agriculturist had woom she depends, dare not economize, so "good authority" for the assertion it made, the chances of the people of Italy being bet- commented upon it more in sorrow than in ter educated, better housed, better fed and langer, as the following extract from its

men who are so absorbed in the struggle for existence that they have neither time nor inclination to think of anything else?

which Canada successibily made w manufacture a pure, unsophisticated Cheddar cheese which, in point of quality, should be second to none in the world. Nothing short It is evident that revolution and reform of a suicidal policy could have dictated such as called, have done very little for the pee-ple of Italy, and we fear that if we inquired of this has hitherto been one of the chief closely and honestly into the condition of causes of her triumph in the English cheese

Sir Charles Tupper, it can be easily bemen in many lands are beginning fearlessly lieved, lest no time in communicating with to make this inquiry, and to tell the world Mr. Robertson, the Dominion Dairy Comof the discoveries they have made and the missioner in Ottawa, who immediately gave when Mr. Laurier goes into Protestant Onconclusions at which they have arrived, the statement made by the Agriculturist a barie he is confronted with his Chicoutimi Some of them, from what they have seen and heard, are fain to say o political reform that this also is "vanity and vexations of spirit." The results hopd for and predicted have not been realized. Ignorance and want and suffering in spite of thereforms and want and suffering in spite of thereforms and want and suffering in spite of thereforms and want and suffering in spite of the seen made are found to abound that a mistake had been made in the word.

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Mr. M. J. Carrigan, the chairman of the succeive committee of the fair, oams over the subtleties that it suggests the idea of having a trait of the spirit. The results hopd for and predicted have not been realized. Ignorance and want and suffering in spite of thereforms that a mistake had been made in the word.

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The prompt denial on the part of the Canadian authorities, followed as it was by the back-down of the North British Agriculturist, prevented the libel on Canadian inferior animals; evidenced in their becheese doing much harm in England. It ing endowed with the instinct of self-precheese doing much harm in England. It servation and sense of danger, so that their lives may not be curtailed, but prolonged to the boundary line between this Province and effect to that intended. It has directed the allotted time, God's love is further Alaska is in its proper place. The Chronicle public attention in England to Canadian shown to them in their being possessed with cheese, and persons who never thought of it a desire to keep themselves clean, as clean declares that the object aimed at "is an at-tempt to gain jurisdiction ever the heads of before may be induced to give it a trial and alike in bird and animals, and amusingly so probably continue to use it.

In order that Canadian cheese may not be Our excited contemporary surely knows in the future mistaken for American it is ad-

IN A NEW LIGHT.

This is what the Montreal Gazette says San Francisco contemporary like the about the Tory device of sending a man to Seattle Times very conveniently 'omits follow Mr. Laurier in his speech-making the word "northwards," but says tour to take down every word he says, instead "up Portland channel and to the whether he speaks in English or in French: 56th degree of north latitude." It so hap L'Electuer has a new grievance. It says pens that on modern maps there is no such that during Mr. Laurier's recent tour in the

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the political and other "reforms" which were then inaugurated improved the condition of the people of Italy? Are they better and happier than they were before to the 56th degree of north la-

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war, politics have grown increditably base and rotten, and, worst of all, there is a per the treaty, and that line up to the 56th parallel of north latitude will be the one maneut religious feud ceaselessly disrupting families, estranging friends with deadly certainty, and making another Ireland of the

A good deal has been said and written of In contiguous Blocks; Beautifully watered; forming one of the finest estates in the Province; house and farm buildings, 2000 cattle; 50 to 80 horses; easy approach; good roads; railways projected to . property and the estate is in close proximity to some of the best developed, most promising gold mines in the District. The price of the whole is extremely moderate. Principals only treated with.

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FIRESIDE MUSINGS.

To the Editor :- Not only as shown to the human family, but as extended to the liness seems part and parcel of their nature, liness is indispensable in the proper arrangement of her toilet.

Furthermore, God's love is also shown to these inferior portions of creation by their no question that it is enjoyed, which must be evident to the most common observer who sees it in the vagaries of the birds when flying, and in the joyous gambols and frolics of other animals. Age and happiness is not altogether denied to that noble animal the horse, though deprived of freedem, and

THE "PROVINCE" YOUNG MAN.

To the Editor :- A leading article appears in the last issue of the Province head-

reliable sources and I find that the "large revenue" it is stated that the government has received from the mines in Alberni amounts to under \$1,000 from January to the end of August last, while it has expended over \$4,000 on roads and trails in the what is being done in the way of substantial

Again, the \$9,000 which the writer states is spent annually on a London agent is, I entertainment and a grand Harvest Home find, only \$5,000 -a slight difference. Why ball, which Victorians will be enabled to endoes not this verdant young man take the trouble to inform himself before rushing into print upon subjects of which he is so ig. A FREE MINER. on " Victoria Day.

A GALA EXCURSION.

Friday of next week, October 4, will be

Wictoria Day" is to be the big day at the fair, as on Friday the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company will run a grand ex. make Britain's difficulty her opportunity. horse, though depression to the sist of the sist of the sist of the state of the st carsion to Angeles, making three trips across The chairman also submitted on behalf of

entire fair, engaged in target practice, and torians, who will have an admirable opportunity of visiting and inspecting this splen-

eturn during her visit to Victoria, after I have taken the trouble to inquire from leaving Angeles. Governor Jehn H. Mo-eliable sources and I find that the "large Graw is also expected to be at Angeles on Victoria Day.

Friday's excursion will afford the Vicdevelopment to give value to their holdings. The fair will conclude with a fine evening

NEW IRISH MOVEMENT.

"Victoria Day" at the Ciallam county fair, which opens at Port Angeles on Tuesday. October 2; and which promises to be a splendid success in all of its many epartments.

UHICAGO, Sept. 20.—10-day the committee on resolutions submitted a declaration of principles setting forth Ireland's right to rule, the rights of which she had been deprived of by Great Britain, and the manner in which she had been oppressed. They declared that Irish librate month by won uncommitted. CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- To-day the commit

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CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—S. R. Callaway, to mend of the rope; Indian war cance race; in dian war dances, been offered the general manager of the Nickel Plateline, has been offered the general management of the Grand Trunk system, and has declined.

Tanged for Victoria day, and among the have acted only in the interest of their country and human liberty; that the release of th

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CABLE LETTER.

Extraordinarily Hot Weather - Its Effects on Society and the Fixtures.

Mrs. Langtry - The Inclination Towards American Peeresses-Napoleon's Throne Chair.

(Special Correspondence Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 18.—The extraordinary hot weather eclipses all topics in England this week. The thermometer indicated 86 degrees in the shade in London and 135 in the sun. This record is 20 degrees above higher than any previous day this summer. The weather since Tuesday has shown little numerous

CASES OF SUN-STROKE

during the week and several fatalities resulted in various parts of the country. At Newmarket, where the first October race meeting opened on Tuesday, the heat was terrible, 90 degrees in the shade being recorded. This had a disastrous effect upon the horses and greatly affected the attendances. Only a handful of people witnessed the big race at the meeting on Thursday, the Jockey Ciub stakes, and the majority of men on the grounds followed the example set by Lord Rosebery, who wore white flan. nel suits and carried white umbrellas. Throughout the country the suffering from the heat has been extreme, and many large factories found it necessary to suspend work. In London there has been a general abandonment of frock coats and tall hats, straw hats and suits of the thinnest material having been adopted.

It is rumored that Mrs. Langury contemplates marriage with Sir Robert Peel, in the event of her securing a divorce in the courts of California. It is openly hinted in the New York papers that Sir Robert, whose visit to New York last year was the occasion of a great deal of gossip on both sides of the water, has little beyond his title; Mrs. Langtry is still rich. Sir Robert is 28 years of age, while Mrs. Langtry is in

her forty-fourth year. THE MATRIMONIAL MARKET. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt to the Duke of e purchased in Regent street jewelry cost- cargo. ing over \$20,000. His intention, then inscrutinable, now becomes obvious. Many protests, more or less serious, are appearing in the newspapers of London on the deplemarriage with American women. In connection with the Marlborough-Vanderbilt MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—The Gueste engagement Truth prints an amusing letter signed "Dowager Duchess," in which the lesque stage, gambling room and club, and

a judicious combination of music hall, burseductive steps of the highest kicking. I have been encouraging them, she says, to sing the broadest songs and poperturing the stand. broadest songs, and norestraint whatever has been attempted on their conversation. They the accounts of W. B. Palmer, paying teller have direct at the fashionable restaurants, of the Bank of Commerce here, who has dissat almost beside the most notorious women of the town, yet eligible men persist in mar-

aire Miss Vanderbilt gives additional sup- it is said, reside. port to the theory of the principle of quality ST. JOHN, Sept. 27.—Attorney Ge

The Prince of Wales intends to be in mont, with whom he will shoot at Chevely.

TREASURES FOR CALIFORNIA'S MUSEUM.

Francisco Chronicle, and Mrs. de Young, place in October. and Mr. Trueworthy, of Los Angeles, who sailed for home by the Aurania, secured many additional treasures for the California museum, among them being the throne chair of Napoleon the Great. This chair has a stellar from the Tuileries during the Commune and buried from public view for a number of years and finally fell into the hands of a dealer in curios, from whom it was purchased by Mr. de Young. It has been pronounced to be genuine by the greatest experts of Napo. eonic relics in Paris.

Next year is the centenary of the death of Robert Burns, and in that connection it gow. The corporation of that city have already voted £250 towards the project. Turner's picture, "The Trout Stream. has been purchased by a Manchester collec-

tor for 4 800 guineas. It has been decided by Beerbohm Tree to re-open the Haymarket theatre with "Trilon the evening of Wednesday, October 30. Meanwhile dramatic critics are striving to induce something of a Trilby boominanticipation of the event. Mr. Tree has appeared in the play many times during his provincial tour, having this week been seen at the Court theatre, Liverpool. The con-sensus of opinion in regard to the production is that while the play is interesting it is also ment has promoted John Simpson, C.E. the acting of Mr. Tree.

The Prince of Wales left Copenhagen yesterday, and will return by way of Kiel on board the royal yacht Osborne. During his stay at Castle Bernstoff, the Prince has led Macdonald, died at his residence here last a simple life, which is described as follows: After breakfast he went shooting, while the ex Czarina and Princess of Wales generally went for a walk, and when tired took a cab and drove home; lawn tennis after lunch, a short five course dinner at 7 o'clock, followed by music in Queen's room, generally formed the rest of the day's programme,

NEWFOUNDLAND POLITICS.

ST. Johns, Nad., Sept. 28 -The Whiteway party is almost certain to split into two factions. One wants to shelve Sir William Whiteway until the chief justiceship beSt. Johns, having been confined to his comes vacant, and then to elevate him to cabin during the entire journey through seathe bench. The other suggests the reconsickness. In spite of this the explorer struction of the party. All of the board of seems to be in excellent physical condition. that the government would undertake pubthat the government would undertake pub-lic prosecutions, have begun an investiga-old to face northern latitudes again. He extion of all the smuggling cases themselves. At a meeting of the Whiteway caucus totime is expected over the attitude of the Telegram, the newspaper his long stay in the ice regions of the North; organ of the government party, towards the among them being his Esquimaux dogs, government. This question is exciting many valuable skins and scientific speciwidespread comment.

TRADE IN CANADA.

New York, Sept. 27 - Bradstreet's says trade shows an improvement since August. The demand is active for sugar, teas, and canned goods, and with settled weather it is believed that orders for dry goods will be improved. At Toronto wholesale business is comparatively quiet but the prospects are or an active business. Advices from St John, N.B., are that wholesale trade is quite satisfactory, many customers from a distance being present. The Nova Scotia apple crop will not be as large as last year

but the quality will be good.

The bank clearings at Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax, aggregate \$19 263,000 this week, a falling off of about four per cent. from last week and two the September average and four degrees per cent. as compared with the like week one year ago, but an increase of ten per cent. as contrasted with the like period of to 84 degrees or higher. There have been ing the past nine months, 86 fewer than in the like period of last year. The reduction in the total volume of liabilities of failing traders in the Dominion is even more mark ed, 37 per cent., and is well distributed throughout the more thickly settled provinces.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

PETERBORO, Sept. 26.—At the assizes here bill against Thomas and Hessie Grey, charged with the murder of old man Robert Scollie in February, 1894.

TORONTO Sept. 26.—The twenty year old wife of John Manser, caretaker, died suddenly last evening from the effects, it is said, of medicine taken to procure an abortion. MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—The dispatch from Quebec stating that an attempt was made to wreck the train upon which Mr. Laurier

was proceeding to Lake St. John, is de-

clared by the Liberal leader to be pure invention made out of whole cloth. TORONTO, Sept. 26 .- At least one and perhaps two persons are believed to have met their death by drowning in the Humber bay last evening. Shortly after 10 o'clock repeated cries for help were heard by the proprietor and others at Nurse's hotel at the Humber. The cries came from the lake.

MONTREAL, Sept. 26 -It is understood here that a boat which is reported ashore Marlborough calls to mind the fact that just from Anticosti is the Dominion line steamprior to the Duke's departure for New York ship Mariposa, carrying passengers and

HAMILTON, Sept. 26.-W. B. Palmer, paying teller of the Bank of Commerce, has Queen that who have no voice in the control they were maintaining private dykes, and stock broker, knows the woman who may Mr. Horace Curzon Plunkett, who accomtion of the ranks of eligible noblemen by their shortage in his accounts. Palmer's losses MONTREAL, Sept. 26 -The G zette ob-

writer says she has converted her house into have strained his voice during his recent tour of the Gulf constituencies. The statement that there are no Orangemen in the has had her daughters instructed in the most Liberal ranks, it says, was evidently more

Hamilton, Sept. 27.—The shortages in appeared, will amount to many thousands of dollars. Palmer speculated freely of late

The Daily News says the engagement of gas. The deceased twelve years ago came stances that point to suicide by inhaling the Duke of Mariborough and the million- here from Rhode Island, where his people,

M. H. de Young, proprietor of the San Queen's county. The nominations take who succeeded in making their escape.

ST. John, Sept. 27.—At a combined St. John and Charlotte county teachers' instisynod at Montreal, that the New Brunswick schools were godless.

PETERBORO, Sept. 27.—The trial of Hessie Gray, wife of Robert Gray, for the murder of David Scollie in February 1894, came to the woman, when the judge announced that

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—Hon. Mr. Angers strenuously denies that he is to issue any by the three powers. manifesto on the Manitoba school question. TORONTO, Sept. 27.—Commander Kinsmill, the Canadian who commanded H M S. Blenheim, is here en route to the China squadron. He has been appointed to the

KINGSTON, Sept. 27.—The government has issued a writ for the Kingston election for October 15 Nominations are set down for the 8th. Hon. Wm. Harty will again be the Liberal candidate.

captaincy of H.M.S. Archer.

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—The Ontario governweak, and is only saved from mediocrity by chief ranger of the Algonquin reservation to the super endency rendered vacant by the death of Peter Thompson. KINGSTON, Sept. 27.—Rev. Prof Williamson, brother in law of the late Sir John

evening. PEARY'S EXPLORATIONS.

HALIFAX, Sept. 28.—(Special)—Lieut. R. E Peary, the famous Arctic explorer, and G. E. Lee Abel, Peary's colored servant, the whole party retiring to rest at an early and other members of the relief expedition, reached here this morning from St. John on the steamer Sylvia. Mrs. Peary was waiting here, and soon after joined her husband at the Halifax hotel. They left together for Boston via Yarmouth. Lieu tenant Peary reports a rough exrevenue, recognizing the futility of hoping He says, however, that he has had many pressed the opinion that it will be years before another expedition is undertaken. Lieut. Peary brings back many mementoes of

HOUSE OF LORDS.

that in the Province of Quebec general The 'Agitation for Reform Working Nanaimo's Waterworks By law De Its Way Throughout the British Empire.

> Some Opinions on the Subject in Fatal Shooting Accident-Dyking As the Press and Elsewhere.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The reform of the House of Lords has the last two days become a topic of principal discussion. While nothing may come immediately or in the future the vigor with which the subject is being handled in the press and in public ad-1893. There were 1,336 mercantile failures Lords at least some semblance of a represent improvement, the mercury each day rising reported from the Canadian Dominion dur tative character. The speech by the Marquis of Londonderry at a banquet at Ripon last night, in which he admitted that the House of Lords is susceptible of improvement, and expressed the hope that the Unionists would grapple with the question, is heartily welcomed by the Unionist press and appears to confirm the statement published in the Daily Chronicle yesterday morn. ing that the Conservative leaders meditate introducing a measure for the reform of the House of Lords. It is suggested, however, that it is possible that this is another scheme emanating from the circles dominthis morning the grand jury returned a true ated by Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, with a view to further "dishing the Radicals." The latter, however, would consent to no

> hereditary peers now sitting in the Lords should be reduced by applying the elective principle employed in the cases of the Scotch and Irish peers. The Earl of Dunraven and other Independent Unionists are known to favor this. Its application would purge the Lords of a few of the black sheep who give occasion to the enemy to scoff and would at the same time allow to the peers who are inactive in the work of parliament to be replaced by representatives of great municipal and

The Daily Chronicle, Liberal, states that Judge Bole said he could not dear with the leaders of the Conservative party intend to make the House of Lords an elective or not, that he must act under the by-law, body, either by adopting the principle allow considered that the assessment of the evidence sne will give. All a bour in Ireland, and who is how toolgaily as the adviser of the chief secretary, has developed a scheme for the establishment of an Irish board of agriculture, which is certainly and as he considered that the assessment of the could not dear with the evidence sne will give. All a strength of the adviser of the chief secretary, has developed a scheme for the establishment of an Irish board of agriculture, which is certainly and the could not dear with the could not dear wit ready existing in relation to Scottish peers sitting in the House of Lords, or have the made, he would dismiss the appeal.

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We would dismiss the appeal.

SITUATION IN SAMOA.

APIA, Samoa, Sept. 11- (Per steamer Alabesides which, the race being set here for wealth above every other consideration, it is no wonder that men to day have no greater no wonder that men to day have no greater no day have no greater his besides which, the race being set here for in this city, was found yesterday afternoon in a bedroom of his house, under circumattitude which has all along been held by mining properties with a view of purchase. Tamasese, who is the son of the former king F. T. Child, foreman of the Hydraulic Blair, in a three column manifesto in the Tamasese, who is the son of the former king Newmarket for the second October and Telegraph, announces the dissolution of the of that name, who was supported by the Ger-Houghton meetings, and at the end of Octo- legislature, and says that the general elec. mans. The present Tamasese recently detion will be held October 16. He vindicates fied the authority of the warships here reprethe policy of the government, of which for senting the United States, Great Britain and struction of a dam has been begun on the the past thirteen years he has been leader, Germany, and is at present sheltering prisand says he will again be a candidate for oners under sentence by the supreme court, gold dust with him.

The Samoan Herald, a paper published by an Englishman, in commenting upon this cident condemns the British consul severey, and says that the residents of Samoa

There is the usual talk among the natives of fighting at an early date. In the last few days Mr. Woodford has been succeeded by British Consul Cusack Smith, who has returned from Fiji. U. S Consul General Mulligan will leave here by the next steamer, and his place will be filled by W. Blacklock, who has held the post before.

The business of Samoa is greatly depress,

The occoanut crop has resulted badly, and the staple product, copra, is greatly reduced in quantity.

THE ANCIENT CAPITAL

QUEBEC, Sept. 28 —(Special)—The Allan midnight with most of the crew of the killed.] stranded Dominion liner Mariposa on board. The Mariposa is in a bad position and full of water. Pirates made their appearance and were commencing to lost the steamer's cargo, when H.M.S. Buzzard ap-Lieut.-Col. Wilson, R.C.A., has institut-

lonel's recent visit to England. Klook Bros., lumber merchants, of Mattawa, have completed arrangements for the purchase of a block of 150 miles of timber Charlebois, a contractor of this city.

price paid is over \$100:000 HALF RATE YACHTS.

OYSTER BAY, N.Y., Sept. 26 -The race club ended in a very unsatisfactory manner. After sailing six miles, Mr. Field decided that the wind was too strong and the sea too choppy. The Spruce continued and covered the entire distance, despite wind and sea.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

feated-Recent Developments in Alberni-Committed for Perjury.

sessment Appeals Dismissed at Westminster.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

started on a special trip to Kootenay to day. Benjamin Lashbrook and William Kingdresses indicates that the leaven is working sley have been committed for trial for perwhich ultimately will give the House of jury. The case arose out of the celebrated suit for damages of Lashbrook et al vs Sexsmith et al.

Creek Mining Co. property in Alberni by a Vancouver syndicate, consisting of Masss T. Dunn, D. Oppenheimer, D McG l vary Durrant's attorney's have uniformly made

toria and Vancouver business at Victoria, retire from the retail business and embark in the wholesale trade.

WESTMINSTER.

which the daughter of Mr. Edward Mc. The apparent nopelessuess of the de-Adam has been killed. Mr. McAdam, meanor of Durrant. Day after day he sits says the German men of war in Far East reform which would leave the House of who is a teamster, left his gun in the barn, in the court room beside his father and reform which would leave the House of Lords in existence with the power of rejecting or modifying bills adopted by the House of Commons. It is thought possible, however, that the Radicals might be induced however, that the Radicals might be induced however, that the Radicals might be induced however, the commons of the prisoner is only surpassed by that of him without a sign of emotion. The stoicism of the prisoner is only surpassed by that of him without a sign of emotion. The stoicism of the prisoner is only surpassed by that of him without a sign of emotion. The stoicism of the prisoner is only surpassed by that of him without a sign of emotion. The stoicism of the prisoner is only surpassed by that of him without a sign of emotion. The stoicism of the prisoner is only surpassed by that of him without a sign of emotion. to accept as an alternative of abolition some mer and his finger slipped, discharging the no conception of the gravity of her son's shot an actress named Augustus Dentrot, measure which would leave the Lords the mere power of referendum to the poople regarding any bill which they might decline mere power of the poople regarding any bill which they might decline mere power of the poople regarding any bill which they might decline mere power of the poople regarding any bill which they might decline mere power of the poople regarding any bill which they might decline mere power of the poople regarding any bill which they might decline mere power of the poople regarding any bill which they might decline mere power of the poople regarding any bill which they might decline mere power of the poople regarding any bill which they might decline mere power of the poople regarding any bill which they might decline mere power of the poople regarding any bill which they might decline mere power of the poople regarding any bill which they might decline mere power of the poople regarding any bill which they might decline mere power of the poople regarding any bill which they might decline mere power of the poople regarding and the poople r An editorial in the Graphic this morning and the little girl died shortly afterwards. tion believes will hang her son is being says: "It is essential that the number of hereditary peers now sitting in the Lords coroner's jury returned the following verdict: ocurt room, Mrs. Durrant's conduct is "That deceased was accidentally shot and wounded in the skull from which she died.

Durrant's father, however, looks careworn will then outline the Liberal party's posithe gun by which she was shot having been and gives every evidence of the great strain tion. The Marquis of Salisbury speaks at carelessly left loaded in the woodshed by her on his mind.

father, Edward McAdam." were L. Guichon and W. H. Ladner. The by representatives of great municipal and other commercial and learned institutions, to bring into the parliament of the Empire representatives of the great committee across the sea, who bear allegiance to the Control of the Control of the season that were made and the ratepayers assessed accordingly. The appellants claimed that the cordingly. The appellants claimed that the cordingly assert and the ratepayers assessed accordingly. The appellants claimed that the cordingly assert and the ratepayers assessed accordingly. The appellants claimed that the cordingly assert as the cordingly assert as the cordingly assert as the cordingly. The appellants claimed that the cordingly assert as the cordingly as the cordingly as the cordingly as the cordingly as the cordingly. The appellants claimed that the cordingly as the cordingly. The appellants claimed that the cordingly as the cordingly. The appellants claimed that the cordingly as the cordinal cordi that the public dyke was not necessary.

The Daily Chronicle, Liberal, states that

Judge Bole said he could not deal with the ture of the evidence she will give. Mr.

ber from the peerage. Also according to the Chronicle, they intend to give peers the right to forego the House of Lords' prerogations and content the House of Commons. The children of all intends woman, while the form want of a mother to take care of them. Capt. Pitten-termon at the time mentioned, and according to the content of the drigh has been notified and will investigate ed him, mistaking him at first for a the case.

NANAIMO.

APIA, Samoa, Sept. 11—(Per steamer Ala-neda to San Francisco, Sept. 27.)—There purchase by law was defeated to day by 9 Mr. Doud would neither deny nor confirm of dollars. Palmer speculated freely of late in the pool rooms, and dropped money has been much comment here recently in respect that men like good women and they like bad women, but that few except fools like bad women, but that few except fools of the votes polled there was a majority of 42 in favor of the proposition; the actual vote was 159 for. 117 against. 4 gard to the actions of Acting British Consul a majority of 42 in favor of the proposition; concealing anything. The point with him Woodford and the German consul. The the actual vote was 159 for, 117 against, 4 was that the lady might be mistaken, and

> King Malletoa had been brought some time before. The significance of this lies in the members of the party will inspect several members of the party will inspect several Mining Co.'s Alberni claims, says that prospecting work on the company's five claims is being actively carried on and the conlower one. Mr. Child had a fine sample of do the murdering but I helped cary the

J. Hepburn is understood to have had some claims staked on Mineral creek. C. Dempsey, who is employed on the Simpson claims, came in on Thursday Bainbridge's hydraulic claims, he stated have seen the strange spectacle of an ac are making a good showing. A dam has knowledged rebel, Tamasese, not only al been completed across China creek and in lowed to enter Apia with impunity, but about a month the claims will be ready for octually appearing as the friend of Her sluicing and work will be continued all win-Woodford. The paper also declares that this action of the British consul will imply gang of men is employed. Six or seven men to the semi-savage mind of Tamasese that are working on the Constance claims and a cup should be brought across to the old an abrupt ending this morning. The grand jury had found a true bill against both the Grave and the court was proceeding to tree of Great Britain. The natives belonging to the semi-savage mind of Tamasese that he can be assured of the powerful protection prospecting shaft is being sunk. Captain country. I am prepared to form a syndicate to build a yacht to be called the West the mines. Both are interested in claims on the king's party are much incensed at the conduct of both consuls. United States Con. Granite creek. Influential men of capital land and subscribe *£500" Mr. Moir is of Robert Burns, and in that connection it is proposed to hold an exhibition of relics of be would acquit her without sending the sul Mulligan refused to be a party to any are beginning to take an interest in the head of a large Western Australian corporation. dealings with the man who had insulted and country, and an era of extended and profit ation with headquarters in London. defied the Samoan government as recognized able activity in all directions is almost a said in an interview this afternoon: foregone conclusion

> Maurice O'Connor was yesterday committed | challenged. I first started yachting in Sydfor trial by Captain Fitzstubbs for a mur
> Australians, I do not see why the cup should derous assault with an axe upon Thomas remain in America always. I travelled all through the United States last autumn. I the other occupants of the cabin could not interfere. G'Connor was arrested the following day. Langtree's recovery is doubtful. He suffered great loss of blood before what similar to the Britannia, I can medical assistance came. Langtree comes not disclose the measurements yet. The from Salt Lake and was once wealthy. [The acceptance of Mr. Rose's challenge for the facts of the assault were reported in the Col. America's cup will preclude the possibility QUEBEC, Sept. 28 — (Special)—The Allan ONIST yesterday. The name of Cook was liner Austrian passed Father Point inward at given as that of the party assaulted, the statement being also made that he held, the statement being also made that he had been am assisted by a syndicate of wealthy

ed an action for \$10,000 damages against the foronto Telegram, for libellous statements the north some twenty feet, and upon which published in that Journal goncerning the drift they are now working. Recently some Yacht Club with the challenge for the Amtwo hundred and fifty tons of ore was run through the mill, and although the exact figures could not be given owing to the fact that the amalgam had not been retorted, it limits on the upper Ottawa, belonging to was generally understood the ore would The average about \$40 to the ton. This will have the effect of closing the deal between owners—the Cariboo Mining Company.

T. Elliott states that Messrs. Bingham and Lawson, who are interested in the suc between the half rater yachts Spruce IV., owned by J. Arthur Brand, of England and the Ethelwynn of the Indian Harbor yacht view, known as the smuggler claim. The latest development work has disclosed valuable body of free-milling ore.

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28.—A number of his attorneys have failed to give satisfactory prominent members of the Board of Trade evidence of the fact. After two days de-J. Campbell is reported to have closed

Davidson Bros. will consolidate the Vic-

New Westminster, Sept. 28.-A sad Durrant's alibi has not a leg on which to shooting accident occurred at Chilliwack by stand. base of the skull was shattered by the bullet friends while the evidence that the prosecu-

The appeals against certain assessments under the famous dyking scheme have been dismissed by Judge Bole. The appellants

Emanuel Baptist church alone on the after number of others are announced to appear in the desired would produce a witness who would testify that she saw the accused medical student enter the Emanuel Baptist church alone on the after number of others are announced to appear in were L. Guichon and W. H. Ladner. The noon of April 3, between 4 30 and 5 o'clock,

ROSSLAND.

MIDWAY.

(From the Advance.)

and drifting has been done to a distance of the Butte and Boston company and the

It is reported that a deposit of firebrick clay has been discovered near Midway.
Under the direction of Colonel Boyle the

Butte and Boston Company are prosecuting THE NEWS FROM LONDON. he work of development on the Cariboo. Mr Boshart has abandoned the Alto, in

Providence comp, and the claim has been reocated by M: Wood, of Armstrong. A 300 foot shift is to be sunk on the Stemwinder, and three shifts of men are to be kept constantly employed on this work until its completion.

DURBANT'S DEFENCE. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 .- If Theodore

Durrant has anything tangible on which to base his denial of the charge that he murdered Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams voted to the testimony of the defence the next Tuesday. In the meantime, however, the defence had disclosed enough to satisfy the prosecution that Durrant's attorneys are groping in the dark in the hope that something may dovelop with-in the next few days to save negotiations for the purchase of h Mineral the prisoner's life. The weakness of the de since the trial began. In view of these startling statements it was at first believed that the defence might have a strong case held in reserve which would put to a severe test the case of the prosecution. In one day, however, the case of the defence crumbled and fell of its own weight, and to day

The report that the defence would profriend. She apologized, passed on, and then, curious about her mistake, turned and NANAIMO. saw the stranger entering the church. Recently she is said to have identified Durrant as necessary to bring her name before the

chief of police :

"OBANGE, N.J., Sept. 18 -To the Mayor of San Francisco: You are trying the rong man for murder. Durrant is an Inocenman. I with One other did the dead and I could come and pick the man Out I did not body I will say no more I am well known Out there I Say Once more Durrant is an inocept man.

THE "AMERICA'S" CUP.

London, Sept. 27.-Mr. Herbert Moir, a vell-known colonial yachtsman, has written an open letter to the Yachting World in Britannic Majesty's representative, Consul ter. Both on the above and on the claims which he says: "I know I am expressing

"I have long wished to build a yacht to compete for the America's cup. I wrote a challenge which was published in the Finan ROSSLAND, via Waneta, Sept. 28. | cial News last week. Since then Mr. Rose yachtsmen and sportsmen. I cannot reveal the names of these gentlemen at present. I am ready to sail anywhere. Any water good enough for the Defender is good enough for me, Any conditions fair The shaft which some time ago was start- enough for the Defender are fair enough for peared and drove them off This is the third ship lost on the St. Lawrence route lia claims is down a depth of some 240 feet

Australia has not vet been settled. I am Australia has not yet been settled. I am

negotiating with four designers."
The Field this morning says: "Despite the expressed satisfaction of the New York erica's cup by Mr. Charles D. Rose, it canery well mean 'Distant Yacht' or 'For

lorn Hope. BRISTOL, R. I., Sept. 27.—Sir Arthur Paget of the British legation at Washington, City, has ordered the Herreshoffs to construct a yacht to be used in racing in British aters. The boat will be of twenty-sever feet water line, and will be finished in mahogany. The hull will be covered with

Lt.-Col. Sir Walter Wilkin, Lord Mayor of London-The Kucheng Inquiry.

Irish Board of Agriculture to Be Established - Attempt on Japan's Prime Minister.

London, Sept. 28 .- Lt. Col. Sir Walter Wilkin, Kt., alderman for the Limestreet ward, was to-day elected lord mayor of London for the ensuing year, to succeed Right Hon. Sir Joseph Ranals. Sir Walter trial was adjourned at noon to-day until was elected alderman in 1888 and sheriff in

A sensation has been caused in Brussels by a published reference to the relations said to exist between King Leopold and Madame Emilienne Alencon, a favorite danseuse at the Folies Bergeres in Paris, whose acquaintance the King is said to have

made in that oity.

The inquiry by foreign consuls at Kucheng into the massacre is still going on before the Chinese officials. Forty men, suspected of complicity in the riots, will be liberated by the local authorities without the consent of the consuls Mr. Mansfield, the British consul at Kucheng, has been insulted by the Chinese soldiers. The consuls are considering the advisability of returning to Foo Chow and referring the whole matter to

their respective governments.

The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung waters have been ordered to Swatow and Chee Foo to protect foreigners in those places.

A dispatch to the Globe from Brusse's says a Frenchman named Virgile Martin likely to recover.

An informal cabinet council will be held

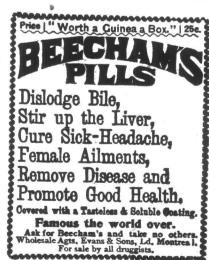
Watford, October 30. panied Mr. Gerald Balfour on his recent tour in Ireland, and who is now recognized

An attempt was made at Yokohama te-day on the life of Marquis Ito, prime minister and president of the executive council of Japan. The would be assassin, who is a member of an anti-foreign league, has been arrested.

EXPELLED FROM THE PRESIDIO.

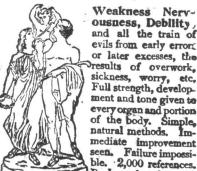
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 27 .- W. S. Applenan, an ex-striker, tried for the murder of Engineer Clark in the famous train wreck, near Sacramento, where four soldiers were also killed, was arrested and expelled from induced Tamasese to visit Apia, where he entertained him at the consulate and drove on thim about town in his own carriage, finally taking him to the German consulate, where the taking him to the following anonymous letter received to the memory of murdered soldiers.

The two men visited in the murder of Blanche Lamont has been heard from. His story was contained in the following anonymous letter received to the memory of murdered soldiers. in the following anonymous letter received erected to the memory of murdered soldiers. en. Graham had caused to be carved on the monument the inscription "murdered by strikers." ARU. men have been trying to have this obnoxious sentence removed and have appealed to the war department. After inspecting the monument Appleman and Crandall wandered about the ground, were seized by soldiers and taken before the General. They protested that they were American citizens and had a right to be on the grounds but the General ordered them out and they were escorted to the gate by guards of soldiers. General Graham BALE the men visited the monument and asked such questions of the guard as led him to believe that they contemplated mischief. The monument is guarded night and day in order to prevent its destruction by ex-



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ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffale, N.Y.

ST JOHN, N.B., Sept. 27.—Fine weather greeted the international exhibition to-day, the total attendance running a little over 17,000. The firewords to-night were a great success.

TOR SALE OR TO LEASE—in town of Duncaus, a house and lot; good opening for bakery and restaurent, as there is an present nobody in business in that line in the town. Price \$1,250, liberal because; or rent for success.

The Qualifications of a Kindergartner Whose Field of Labor Is the Human Soul.

and protects it from every harm. If a tena deformity. All the time he watches, never doubting the final result.

With like knowledge and faith in the altimate possibilities of the plant in their keeping should the mother and kinder. We may se gartner enter upon their work.

In the kindergarten we aim to influence the entire being of the child, to aid him to know, to feel and to follow the truth. The aim of all true education is preparation for right living. The material we deal with is the soul of the child. We educate the mind and body to that higher end. The children learn obedience to natural

obey laws than by making him the law-Children are very logical and very just, and if they help to make the laws in kindergartens, and so on through school life, it perhaps will not need to be said of them that "our law-makers are our law-breakers." When a law is violated the child must suffer the full and natural punishment, whatever it may ba.

We must work from the physical up to with his physical being most highly developed. We try to give him the right savironment, so as to develope his latent faculties, working on the theory that "formation is better than reformation." If the child comes to us with a bad habit we give him something good that is equally as interesting, thinking that a thing once done is

Hon. William T. Harris says : "Kindergarten work is a question of political economy, and that if they will give him the child she state shall have the man."

The kindergarten developes the threefold mature of the child. "Its object is the formation of character by means of an harmon-lous development of body, mind and soul. This is accomplished by means of play, childlike work and constant exercise in right doing. The kindergarten recognizes and seeks to develop the individuality of the child. It to develop the individuality of the child. It farnishes him with the companionship of his cquals, through whom he gets his first lessons in citizenship. It provides the best preparation for school life, and it strives to finger families, they did it." Not admits the school of the child, so when his fingers do things they preparation for school life, and it strives to finger families, they did it." prepare the child not only for time, but for eternity, by enabling him to grow into what he can be and what God meant him to be."

Again, kindergarten is regulated symtema.

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rticular. through his play the child may be led to do a | that."

"The ideal which the child holds up to himself in play reacts upon his character, and what he represents himself as being, he actually strives to become."

should be in every kindergarten. We are sary qualifications for the work?" Froebel not doing as Froebel would have us do when says: "One should know the whole uninot doing as Froebel would have us do when we neglect to have gardens and animals within the reach of our children. We cannot get the children to observe until we give them things to observe, and so through "Nature take them up to Nature's God." By connecting the real thing with pictures, we have achieved a two-fold result, especially if are a part, and "every honest effort toward the pictures are of plants and animals and a lofty ideal, is a propulsive power toward children caring for them. Children cannot its achievement." We should first study appreciate care until they have taken care. child life and remember that just as surely

ad by a pleasant smile and a cheery good ing of the child's natural instincts.

morning. He should be allowed freedom,

It was Emerson who said: "Long be but not unruly, aimless play. When the fore the majority of mothers are conscious of plane begins to play it is a signal for all to the fact, the child's ideas of life, of right, of has interested him since leaving kindergar. which he seems most in need of. ten the day before, and to bring to us what-

A story should be told during the morning circle. And there is hardly any other fore will need the help of every mother. factor in the kindergarten that can be made as effectual as a good story. The story is usually made the centre of the morning. and each thing that is done may be grouped not moved by the magic words "Once upon story should have a meaning and be told for God.' a purpose. For instance individual respon-sibility may need to be emphasized and a children we must study the universe. It story something like this might be told :

ple, who loved him in return, built beautiful mothers, and better citizens." It is a pre palaces for him in different parts of the king- paration for a fuller and richer life. dom. The people living upon the mountain built a palace for him upon the mountains, and the people in the valleys bullt one for him in the valleys, and so on until robbery occurred on a Pullman sleeper on than in any of the others, and I think it was well dressed man entered the Pullman. because it stood in the midst of a beautiful Stopping first at an occupied berth he garden, filled with trees, flowers and vines, slipped in and choked into silence Mrs. he would walk in his garden, and one day as a well filled pocket book and the jewelry he stopped to admire a beautiful vine, what and clothes of the terrified woman, who like the rose nor grow tall like the tree. I the darkness.

can only cling here in this feeble manner and so I thought I would try no longer.'

"The king said nothing but passed on, and soon he came to a rose bush which only the day before he had seen covered with fragrant roses. He stopped to pick one; lo! it drooped in his hands. After gazing a moment in mute surprise he said: 'Oh, my beautiful rose, are you too drooping?' And the rose raised her head for a moment and timidly said: 'Yes, king, I wanted to do something for you, and I tried so hard to grow large like the tree, but I could not.

(By Stella Mathews.)

What is a kindergarten? The word kindergarten means child-garden. Therefore been his pride, and when he saw that too dergarten means child-garden. Therefore the kindergarten should be a garden where the kindergarten should be a garden where the little children may obtain suitable materials for the development of body, mind and the little children may obtain suitable materials for the development of body, mind and blossom like the rose and I take was considered as the country of the country with a couple of oxen and a stone boat. Then he took his trainking. I do so little for you. I cannot blossom like the rose, and I take up so much more room in the garden, and so I chart of the approaches to the outer wharf, bas ever since been connected with that

dency to abnormal growth appear in any of rose and nothing more; and when you its parts he checks it for fear it may become planted a tree you wanted just a tree; and the sweetest and dearest little pansy I know

> We may see no immediate result from our early impressions influence our later life. march and do as their ideals or herees

The gift lesson, where the child tells the story with his material, whatever it may laws. How can we better get the child to be, and then draws that picture on the board, is the time for his free expression. A number of children working together for one

of the farmer, shoemaker, carpenter, miner, etc, and represent each in turn. In that way respect for trade life is given. They also play bird, fish, equirrel, and all animal the higher plane. The child comes to us games. In this way a love for the animals, as well as observation of them, is stimulated. In the clay much room for free expression is given, and the child learns to pression is given, and the child learns to Cape a few days ago, got into port yester-respect the material he can make say what day. She comes direct from the Copper he wishes it to say.

In the occupation work, where the child puts a part of himself, in the good bye circle and in all the different periods of the morning the child is given something that will make him a better, stronger man.

The senses should be rightly trained. Froebel, in his Mother Play book, places the senses. There is hardly an instinct that is more important, and one that is less cholera has broken out aboard these ships. guarded, than the exercise of the senses.

Then, again, with the simple finger plays the child will be happy a long time; his fingers may be a family, father, mother, brother, sister and baby. The right activ ity of the hands will keep the wrong from ought not to do he will say, "Oh, well, my finger families, they did it." Not admitting that he was the keeper of the finger

Miss Harrison says : "Build up the posi zed play, or play for a purpose. And play is bive side of your child's nature and the negthe natural way the child has for expressing himself. Play is universal, and, as the That is, give him things he can investigate BAV to 1 particular thing well, which in after life may be of great value to him

leave him with nothing to do, or he may be like the man in the parable who drove out A well known kindergartner has said the devil, then swept and garnished his house and left it empty, when seven other demons came and dwelt therein. If the child has not good the evil must come in. Now a tew words about the kindergarten

Gardening and the care of pet animals We are often asked "What are the neces The children in kindergartens should all as the health and strength of maturity de have some duties to perform, and so feel a pend upon this early growth, just se surely the development of character in succeeding Every morning the child should be greet- years depends upon the right or wrong train-

enter the circle. Good morning is then duty, of pleasure, of usefulness, are received sung, also a "Thank you" song for the lov- ing a bent which all the education of schools ing care that has been with us through the and colleges cannot uproot." We need them night. The child is encouraged to tell what to study each child well, and give him that

Each teacher is a gardener "whose field ever he can. This gives each child a feel- of labor is the human soul." She must ing of ownership and of being fellow-helpers know the environment of the child, and know, how to develyp all that is good and check the further growth of evil; she there-Froebel trained all the girls in his kindergarten as mothers, calling them spiritual mothers, for he said : "The destinies of the

nations lie far more in the hands of the around it. One story may last a week or mothers than in the possessors of power."
be retoid. There is scarcely a child who is Again he says: "In all things there lives and reigns an eternal law." This eternal a time" of "a long, long time ago." Each law he called Unity, and says "Unity is

takes years to do so, and the way is often "Once upon a time, a long, long time ago there was a wise and good king, who loved his people and tried to make them happy. He loved to travel through all parts of his kingdom, carrying with him kind words which no mother or young woman can afford and deeds for all he met. Finally his peo- to lose. "It makes better wives, better

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- An unusually bold at last his palaces were scattered all sver the land. But there was one palace in which he spent more of his time leaving this city for Detroit last night a which had been planted for him. Every day George Mack, its occupant. After securing was his surprise to find it drooping and ap husband sat in the smoking compartment parently lifeless. In his surprise and grief only a few feet away, the robber attempted to the cried out; 'Oh my beautiful vine, what to leave. Mrs. Mack clung to him, however, has happened to you!" And the vine said, and he only escaped after knocking her senseless. He jumped from the moving that I am discouraged. I cannot blossom the property uninjured, and escaped in the darkness. The darkness of the province is threatened with any formulation of the provinc

From THE DAILY COLONIST, September 27. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The New Admiralty Chart of the Outer Wharf to Be Photographed To day.

Movements of the Warships in Esquimalt-Comox the bite for a Rifle Range.

How does a gardener take care of his much more room in the garden, and so I thought I would give my place to someone who could serve you better.'

of study and preparation, bring all of his of study and preparation, bring all of his of study and preparation.

The king, now sad at heart, turned to go to study and preparation who does a gardener take care of his much more room in the garden, and so I thought I would give my place to someone who could serve you better.'

The company to whom it is bonded have business.

Speaking of the financial outlook in the East, Mr. Good thought the present revival already there are 500 tons of ore knowledge to aid him in the cultivation of the palace; and as he walked along with bowed head he saw something bright and beautiful at his feet, and as he looked again a little pansy lifted her head and turned her bright and smilling face upon him. 'Oh, soil is of the very best, then patiently waits for the outward manifestations of the inner life. At last he is rewarded, the tiny seed has sent forth its inner life, but does the gardener then cease to be watchful? No, he watches it with increasing care, guards

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next year. The date of commissioning H. M.S. Cornelius, which is to replace the Hyaand a better, larger result.

M. S. Cornelius, which is to replace the Hyacinth, is also uncertain. To morrow twenty played, the children see the interdependence invalided and time expired men with one officer will leave for England. The officer is Lieut. Hornby, of H. M.S. Royal Arthur, who will receive a special course of training to fit himself for another appointment.

MARINE NOTES. The sealing schooner City of San Diego Capt. S. Pike, which was reported off the skins.

The steam schooner Mischief, H. R. Foot and way ports. The return trip is to be by the East Coast route. Sealers who have made the acquaintance

much importance on the right training of of the Russian warships Zabiaka and Bobre in this "case stated"—submitted for my cholers has broken out aboard these ships. many deaths resulting.

WESTMINSTER LANDS.

bis are open for nomestead entry, with the exception of the agricultural lands in the New Westminster land district, which are held for sale at the rate of \$5 per acre:

The provisions of the agricultural lands in the likes so long as they are not shown to be inimical to the public health; and as freely as Parr's Life Pills, or any December. For that would be the best time of the provisional trustees being toria in November and the early part of December. For that would be the best time of the provisional trustees being toria in November and the early part of December. For that would be the best time Do not take things from him and chapter 56 of the Revised Statutes, Intituled 'An act respecting certain public

lands in British Columbia, and by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, is pleased to order that, in view of Canada, is pleased to order that in view of Canada, is pleased to order that in view of Canada, is pleased to order that in view of Canada, is pleased to order that in view of Canada, is pleased to order that in view of Canada, is pleased to order that in view of Canada, is pleased to order that in view of Canada, is pleased to order that in view of Canada, is pleased to order that in view of Canada, is pleased to order that it is considered to the canada and the canada the great cost of clearing and preparing for crop the heavily timbered lands in the Fraser valley and the depreciation in the price of farming lands elsewhere, the provisions of the regulations at present in force in regard to homesteading throughout the remainder of the railway belt shall be and the same are hereby made to apply to the New Westminster land district also

The regulations referred to provide that any person being the sole head of a family, or any male over eighteen years of age, may obtain homestead entry for any quantity of surveyed agricultural land not exceeding a quarter section (160 acres) upon paying an office fee of ten dollars. Having resided upon and cultivated the land for a period of tain a title by proving residence of twelve months and cultivation of at least thirty acres, and paying \$2 50 per acre.

may obtain his title upon payment of \$1 the legislature of Ontario for a similar saluper acre provided he has resided on the tary object; and has been rendered necesland continually for the last twelve months sary for the protection of the public from previous to applying for the patent; and being practised upon by persons incompeproves commencement of cultivation within tent to treat diseases safely and intelligent six months of making his homestead entry ly, and, like the defendant, unskilled and and continuance during the three years, that untrained in the safe application of medical in the first year he prepared at least five acres for cultivation and in the second ten highly organized constitution of the human acres additional-or in the case of timber lands the clearing, fencing and cultivation of three and five acres respectively in the

two years. Land may be similarly acquired for the purpose of fruit culture. by clearing and sions of the act must be and is hereby fined in the sum of twenty-five dollars—the lowions, the patent to issue five years from the date of entry upon payment of \$1 per acre.

HEALTH ACT PROCLAIMED.

The health act passed by the provincial legislature in 1893 but not to come into force until proclaimed by the Lieut.-Governor-in Council, is by proclamation appear ing in the current issue of the British Col. umbia Gazette to take effect from to-day. This act provides that there shall be a propaid salaries not exceeding respectively \$3,000 and \$2,500 annually, the other members to be paid a per diem allowance for atendance at meetings.

The act provides that the provincial board shall take cognizance of the interests of health and life among the people of the province; and that they shall especially study the vital statistics and endeavor to make an intelligent and profitable use of the collected records of death and of sickness. Other duties coming naturally within the scope of the board are set out in great detail and the board are given very extensive

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco

BRENT GOOD

Mr. Brent Good, of New York, a prominent business man and capitalist, is at the Driard accompanied by his daughter, Miss Kate Good, Harry H. Good, Miss F. E. Colwell and H. H. Olman. Mr. Good is pro-prietor of the Lyceum theatre of New York and also of Carter's Little Liver Pills, is a bank director and is interested in other enterprises. His trip to the Coast is really one of pleasure. He has been visiting Denver, Salt Lake City and other Western towns of the United States, and was at Den-This morning a photograph of the chart of coundings that have been taken by H M S

"I have recently come from London," could get only such small interest and were so sick of their losses in Argentine, Africa and other outside countries, that their eyes were now turned towards this continent, and before long plenty of money would pour in for investment, especially all through the

Mr. Good and party return East over the P.R., and will stop a few days at Banff, the hotel there, which usually closes at the end of September, being kept open for their special benefit. Mr. Good returns to London after he gets East.

AGAINST SEQUAH.

Mr. Justice Crease Gives Judgment Reversing the Police Magistrate's Decision.

Fine of Twenty-Five Dollars and Costs Imposed on the Medicine Man.

yesterday on the case stated in the appeal Island coast, where she made a catch of 243 from the decision of Police Magistrate Macrae, who had dismissed the charge brought The steam schooner Mischief, H. R. Foot master, is advertised to leave Spratt's wharf on Monday evening next for Quateino Sound without being duly registered. The text of Something Definite Likely to Be Done ages and are placed at \$15,000, and the ages are placed at \$15,000, and th I think, under the circumstances set forth

authorities cited (Er cyclop. Dict'y p. 3,077, "Medicine"; Apothecaries Co. v. Nottingham, 34, L.J., N.S. 76, Lord Bramwell; Regina v. Hall, 8 Ont. 407; Regina v. The recent re-opening of the Dominien government lands in the New Westminster district for homestead entry makes timely a brief outline of the conditions upon which passession may be acquired. The new conditions date from the order in council of July 11, which declares:

"Whereas all the lands within the railway belt in the Province of British Columbia are open for homestead entry, with the exception of the agricultural lands in the any inducement to any one is not practisdiseases or complaints or treating them as he did in the cases before us with his medicine. I say nothing about him producing the individuals themselves as living advertisements of his success in so treating them, as the inormation stops half way at the charge of practising medicine" unlawfully.

It is but common sense to say that he did The merit or value of the Sequah drugs as medicines are not in the case.

41 of the medical act as required to be apthree years from the date of entry the home. plied to the construction of statutes, the acts are not those arising under the modus of the defendant legally amounted to pracupon payment of \$1 per acre. Or before tising medicine, and have brought him withthe exprration of the three years he may ob- in the penal provisions of the medical act. This act, it should be observed, was passed in the public interest after very full debate and examination by the legislature. It is also provided that a homesteader It is a fac simile also of the act passed by science and remedies to the delicate and

The decision of the magistrate, therefore, in dismissing the information was erroneous and must be and is hereby reversed. And the defendant having so violated the proviest sum mentioned in that behalf in the statute, together with the costs of appeal and the costs in the court below-together not to exceed \$20.

Mr. A. E. McPhillips for the prosecution. and Mr. Frank Higgins for Sequal.

NEXT Monday an application will be made Michael Phillips, stipendiary magistrate at would be no trouble on that score. Fort Steele, from taking any further proceedings in the Small Debts court in a cervincial board of health of not more than five tain suit brought by one Chinaman against members, the chairman and secretary to be another. The grounds of the application paid salaries not exceeding respectively ultra vires in that it gives magistrates civil worth's bay colt Laveno was winner of the jurisdiction, contrary to section 96 of the Jockey Club's stakes to-day, None-the-British North America act, which enacts that all judges shall be appointed by the Governor General-in-Council. Mr. G. H. Lord Rosebery's two Derby winners, Ladas Barnard will make the application on be and Sir Visto, were among the eleven half of the Chinese defendant; Mr. H. starters. Dallas Helmoken, Q C., contra. Notice has heen given that Fong Due will appeal from

QUEBEC, Sept. 27.—The Allan liner Parisian, with the new Major General Gascoigne on board will reach here at 4 o'clock on Sat-

LILLOOET MINES.

New Quartz Strikes at Anderson Lake Show Some Splendid Results.

Lively Development on Cayuse Creek and Bridge River Districts.

at the Oriental, reports considerable mining

highly satisfactory results. On Cayuse las and View streets, recently condemned as Creek three shifts of men, under Mr. unsafe by the building inspector. Hughes the superintendent, are hard at on the dump. The ore is free D. M. Eberts has been deputed to execute milling, running in gold from \$8 to \$200 a money warrants, marriage licenses, etc ton, and some of it much higher. Work will go ahead all winter, and should the results be satisfactory a mill will be erected for treating the ore. The same company have a bond on the Vancouver-Enterprise placer claim on Cayuse creek. The old company for burglary in Tacoma. spent \$35,000 in development work, and as soon as pumps can be got in winzes will be sunk in the tunnels already made, so that bedrock may be reached. The property looks well and should pay. The Bridge River Gold Mining til the 1st of April next. Co., on Horse Shoe Bend, have 25 men at work making a cut to change the river bed. When the cut is finished the company will have a quarter of a mile of river channel, which is known to have very rich pay dirt, to work. The cut is being nushed to com. Muchalat Arm for use as the site of fishing to work. The cut is being pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

growing rapidly richer as depth is attained. | charged. The ore is partly free milling and partly sul phurets. Several other new claims have been recently taken up there also.

A new company with English capital has just taken up the McDonald & Hurley placer leases back of the town, besides the Lillocet hydraulic lease and five leases on the east side of the Fraser. They will run A "HARVEST HOME" social is announced by the ladies of St. Mary's church, Metchobring the water from Cayuse creek sin, to be given in the public hall there on to work the leases. The ground has al the evening of Friday, October 4. The harready been thoroughly prospected and work is going right ahead. The new telegraph church on the Sunday following. line from Ashcroft to the town of Lille Mr. Justice Crease delivered judgment now half completed, and will be ready for operation about the middle of October.

SEALERS' CLAIMS.

Towards Their Settlement.

Damages.

the United States to British Columbia sealers is welcome news here. One sealer interested in the award said yesterday that he of the commission is rendered necessary with those of the Styne Creek Gold by the refusal of the U. S. Congress to vote the sum of \$425,000 which had been offered by President Cleveland's government and accepted by the Canadian government and sealers upon the condition that the money should be promptly paid, thus avoiding de lay and the expense and trouble of a commission. The arbitrators will therefore his for gain or hope of reward, as the sole have to decide upon the original claims, object of the whole thing, and in every case, which amount to nearly \$700,000 for actual losses sustained by the sealers, with which amount to nearly \$700,000 for actual out any allowance for consequential damages or interest. The interest upon I find that in the cases before the court, the claims, of which there are 28, will come coording to the ordinary and commonly to somewhere in the neighborhood of understood meaning of the words of section \$150,000; as most of them date from 1887 or vivendi, which are now in the hands of the Imperial government, but are for damages sustained by the sealers for the five years previous to 1891.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES. BASEBALL.

A PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE PROJECTED.

There is considerable talk in the Puget ound country just now of the establishment of a professional league to include Spokane, Portland, Seattle Tacoma and Victoria next season, and in this connection the of the Lansdowne read. He was dismissed Tacoma Morning Union prints the following: The schedule of games between the amateur teams this summer demonstrated the fact that the people would turn out to see good baseball. This section of the see good baseball. This section of the country has been without professional baseball for three years, and with the revival of was held at the residence of Mrs. Dempster, business there is no reason why the venture | Fernwood road, and took the form of a parcannot be made to pay. Samuel L. Beary, of Portland, is interested in the proposition and he will talk the matter over with local enthusiasts. The season just past has been most successful one in all Eastern leagues. All the clubs have made money. Players are plentiful, and with a reasonable salary limit baseball would pay here next summer. the Supreme court for a writ to prohibit All the cities already have grounds, so there

THE TURF. DERBY WINNERS RUN UNPLACED.

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 26.-Mr. J. S. Houlds.

the decision of Magistrate Macrae, who gave Smith, of Esquimalt district, arrested Edjudgment against him on Wednesday in the ward Brown for having in his possession a Small Debts court here for \$180 and costs willow grouse during the close season for for debte claimed to be due Mong Fung and such game. Brown was brought before Mr. E. Baynes Reed, S.M., at Esquimalt and on conviction fined \$25 and costs.

You cannot be well unless your blood is pure. Therefore purify your blood with the best blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparlila.

THE CITY.

The ladies of the maternity home com-mittee would be very thankful to any one donating two single beds and bedding to the

W. J. JEFFREE, clothier and dealer in gentlemen's furnishings, has assigned to George C. Shaw, in trust for the benefit of

A CONSIGNMENT of 200 tons of Seattle coal for local sale arrived on the steamer Rapid Transit from Seattle yesterday evening, Mr. J. S. Bell, of Lillooet, who is staying consigned to Geo. Gawley.

YESTERDAY saw the destruction of the work going shead in his district and with weather beaten shack at the corner of Doug-

THE bluejackets of H.M. ships now in work developing the Bonanza quartz mine. port had a march out yesterday in command The company to whom it is bonded have of Captain Finnis, of the Royal Arthur, and accompanied by the flagship band.

DURING the absence from the Capital of

Dick McGovern-the husband of the

THE coming into force of the act passed

THE B C. Gazette of last evening notes that W A. Ward, Thomas Hooper, D. Hennesey, J. H. Langley and F. Jacobsen stations.

Some new quartz strikes have been THE men of H.M.S. Royal Arthur will made on Anderson lake. Four of these belonging to Mesers. Peters, D. Fraser and this evening's open meeting of the Sir Wil-William Allen show on the surface quartz running \$13 in gold and \$5 in silver and sion an admission fee of ten cents will be

THE two ponies released from Mr. George Marsden's field at the corner of William its neck.

As an outcome of the domestic differences of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maclure, of this city, the former has taken action in the Port Townsend courts against J. McCurdy of that city, who is alleged in the complaint matter will be brought to trial at the next session of the court competent to deal with

YESTERDAY afternoon the funeral of J. The Commission Will Have to Consider P. Matthews took place from his late residence and from the Reformed Episcopal church, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge officiating.
The Kuights of Pythias, of which order deceased was a member, attended in a body,
and the pallocarers were chosen from Far That Sir Julian Pauncefote will be in Ottawa next week to confer with the government in reference to the appointment of a commission to assess the amount due by friends. At the grave the Knights performed the funeral services of the orde

THE Styne Creek Consolidated Gold hoped that the commission when appointed capital stock of \$250,000; has been duly in-December, for that would be the best time to examine witnesses, as the sealers would acquire the property and interests at Van then all be in port and would not start on Winkle bar, on the Fraser, in Yale district, their cruises until the end of December or of the Van Winkle Consolidated Hydraulic the beginning of January. The appointment Mining Co., and to merge these interests

> A VERY beautiful harvest festival service was held in St. Barnabas church last night. Great pains had been taken with the decorations, fruits, flowers and grain being used to produce a most artistic effect.
> In front of the choir stalls grain in the straw was prettily arranged and the chancel screen was decked with apples and other fruits, grains and flowers. Around the walls were appropriate shields ornamented with agricultural implements, and the west winwww. was a perfect bank of flowers and plants. The music had been specially chosen and the sermon was preached by Rev. J. H. Fiennes Clinton of Vancouver

> THE city police find themselves again compelled to direct the attention of bad boys who steal apples and of the parents of the bad boys in question, to section 341 of the criminal code, under which orchard thieves are particularly dealt with. The penalty on conviction for a first offence is \$20 fine or imprisonment for one month; for a subsequent offence the magistrate has no option but to send the case for trial in the higher court, where a term of three years may be given. Complaints of orchard thieving have been quite frequent of late, and only yesterday Magistrate Macrae had to deal lad who had stolen apples from Miss Coles, with a caution, on his father paying all costs.

More work in the children's behalf was lor social, which was largely attended Starting yesterday with an increase in membership of two, the union will endeavor by individual workings to swell the associa tion's list during the next week and at the regular meeting on Thursday each lady associate will be expected to report as to what she has accomplished towards this end On Wednesday next the annual public meeting of the association will be when a statement of the year's work will be read and addresses given, among others, by His Lordship Bishop Perrin and Rev R. W. Trotter.

ALL that was mortal of the late Loftus Browne was yesterday consigned to the grave in Cedar Hill cemetery, the last rites being of a very impressive character. The attendance was large and much sympathy was manifested in various ways, the floral offerings in particular being very numerous and expressive. After leaving Phoenix Place, James Bay, the cortege halted at St. Luke's church, where Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, assisted by Rev. Canon Paddon and Rev. J. W. Flinton, conducted service. At the grave the ordinary ceremonies were held, besides those of the Masonic order Both at the graveside and church special music was given by the choir of St. Luke's. The palibearers, who were all Masons, were A. Tolmie, W. Barker, W. T. Williams, R. Chipchase, J. Brice and F. Robinson.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder

From THE DAILY COLONIST, September 28. MILKMEN MEET.

They Think City and Country Dairy. men Should Be Treated Alike.

Object to a Tax But Not to Inspection and Registration.

the proposed milk law now before the city council, some forty of those interested met at Temperance hall last night to talk the matter over.

start the ball rolling.

This was done by Mr. Geo. McRae, who expressed himself as opposed to the proposition in the new by-law to tax outside dairy. men and allow those who resided in the city to go free. If a tax was imposed at all there should be no distinction. The dairymen in the country were at a heavy expense compared to people who kept a cow or two in town, and it was not right to give the latter an advantage over the former.

Mr. A. J. W. Gibbs, a stranger to the meeting, but who said he had been largely interested in dairying in California, said the dairymen in that state had had just the same trouble. An inspector for milk was very necessary, but as the public benefited by it the public should pay for it. Milk should be inspected, however, and every seller should be required to register.

Ald. Cameron, in answer to the chair, stated that he objected to a license being imposed, but believed in registration and milk inspection. However, if the council

Ald. Macmillan expressed similar views, declaring himself to be opposed to a license at all, though he believed in having such regulations as would ensure good milk being supplied in the city.

Mr. George McRae questioned whether

an inspector would be able to keep his eye on the people who owned a cow or two in town and sold to their neighbors. If, however, every one who sold milk was obliged to register this difficulty might be got over.
The Chairman was of opinion that to charge a license only on dairymen who lived outside was not right. If the council wanted to tax somebody let them tax the milkmen who lived in the city, but not the darrymen in the country. Then the city would get rid of the cow-yards in the city volver rather freely but without the effect and make the cow keepers get out into the country where they should be. (Laughter and applause.) Why should they, in these

days, go back to the old system of putting a toll on country people coming into the city? Watson Clark wanted to know why the

opposed to a tax on milkmen. Robert Holmes wanted all milkmen taxed alike, if there had to be a tax, though for his part he did not believe in the license. Ald. Partridge, on being asked for his views, remarked that the matter had not yet come before the council for discussion. He was not fully conversant with the bylaw, but would not casta vote without finding out the opinions of those directly interested. Finally a resolution was passed appoint-

ing the Chairman, and Mesers. Chas. King, Geo. McRae and Jas. Donnegan a com mittee to wait on the city council and express the milkmen's views, and also to see Ald. Williams in regard to the by-law,

YOM KIPPUR.

To day is the most solemn of all the days in connection with the Jewish New Year. This is the month of Elul of the year 5,655, the Hebraic years dating from the Deluge. To-day is Yom Kippur—the Day of Atone ment—the solemn fast that ends the days of penance that began ten days ago. Falling as it does on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, gogue and its special observance is designed for people to meditate upon their past life, to freely forgive any with whom they may have been at enmity, to counterfeit and imitate their goods. purity the mind and to begin life anew. With the more advanced or reformed Jews, as they are often called, the literal fasting is not considered absolutely necessary; but with the orthodox it is a real fast day. For twenty four hours not a drop of water, not a morsel of food more a drop of water, not a morsel of food more described by Captain J. M. Cowper with having pointed a loaded revolver at him in the office of the defendant is not considered absolutely necessary; but hurtful. It is a sin among the Israelites detailed statement of a disputed account

PROVINCIAL HEALTH BOARD.

The provincial health act which went into The provincial health act which went into effect yesterday by proclamation of the Lieut. Governor-in Council, has been put into force as a precautionary measure. Owing to the fact that cholers that observe the fact that cholers health act which went into force as a precautionary measure. Owing to the fact that cholers health act which went into first and telling him that he kept is "When drawing attention at the meeting of the clinical society last December, to what cannot but be considered an increase, under the use of serum, of the most grave complications of diphtheria, viz. anytis. to the fact that cholera has now reached the in this regard was practically corroborated Hawaiian islands it was thought best to by Thomas Walker, the occupant of the sion to express a hope that further experihave the provincial board of health organized have the provincial board of health organized at once, so that in the event of its being found necessary to act in the possible contingency of a vessel bringing a case to any of the provincial ports, everything would be entirely immaterial, the Magistrate and the provincial ports, everything would be considered for the provincial ports, everything would be considered for the provincial ports and the provincial ports. I deeply regret to be obliged to record facts which, if confirmed—and the provincial ports, everything would be considered for the provincial ports and the provincial ports are considered for the provincial ports. in readiness to act promptly and effectively to prevent the introduction of the disease. The five members of the board have been appointed. They are: Chairman, Dr. J. C. Davie; secretary, Dr. A. T. Watt, Vic-Davie; secretary, Dr. A. T. Watt, Victoria; Dr. J. M. Lefevre, Vancouver; Dr. that of the prosecution disbelieved; and he accordingly dismissed the information with threat; verb sap. sat. Nanaimo. The salary of the chairman has been fixed at \$1,800 a year and the secretary at \$1,200 a year. The other members will only receive a per diem allowance when abto the Attorney General's department.

THE CITY.

THE Arion club intend to give their opening concert of the season on November 6 at

THE City Engineer has given notice that Menzies street between Superior and Simcoe streets is closed to public traffic.

A MEETING is to be held at Colquitz hall next Thursday evening with a view to discussing the advisability of starting a creamery somewhere in the district.

milkmen of the city and district to discuss sent whereabouts of Mr. Samuel Rickets, customs. who was last seen on Prospect Lake road on the 11th inst.

THE harvest festival services at St. Saviour's

A SPECIAL meeting of the British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Association is to be held on Monday evening, for the purpose of closing up affairs in connection with last week's exhibition. Entries for the Royal City show and fair, to be held from October 8 to 12, are now being received by Messrs. Shedden, Goward & Co, of 16 Trounce

Ar the A.O.U.W. hall last evening, Triumph lodge No. 4, of the Degree of Honor, gave the second of a series of social dances for the entertainment of the members of the order. The attendance was large and the programme of twenty dances, exclusive of extras, heartily enjoyed by all, the Richard. drydock for cleaning and painting. son orchestra furnishing the music. The arrangements for the evening were in the hands of Mrs. W. Allen, Mrs. Wm. Cox, Mrs. Clarence Cox, Mrs. Meyer, Messrs. E. C. Smith and William Allen.

Ar the North Ward school yesterday afternoon the diplomas won by the pupils at decided to put a license on milk vendors, he sented by Trustee Glover, who made a few believed in those living inside and outside pleasant remarks to the children on their success. Nine prizes had been won by the school—seven diplomas and two money prizes. A number of parents were present and a short programme was gone through by the pupils. Teachers and pupils are justly proud of the excellent standing taken in the competition by North Ward school.

More excitement than would have been occasioned by the arrival of a foreign manof war in port was caused by a dog and a policeman on the C.P.N. wharf yesterday morning. The dog had snapped at several people along the water front, and in one or two instances had drawn blood. A policeman was sent for and upon his arrival an exciting scene followed, ending in the drown. ing of the dog. The policeman used his re-

THE Sir William Wallace society had a crowded meeting last night in their hall on the occasion of the concert given by men city pitched on milk only to inspect? There from H.M.S. Royal Arthur—and a right by professional study. were other things that needed it more. For good concert it was. The programme was society to their entertainers.

> numerically, and is well equipped with officers. The programme was: Opening address, N.G., W. R. Macintosh; song, Mr. Pratt; recitation, Miss Nicholas; song, Mr. Douglas; song, Mrs. Walt; recitation, Miss Strachan; song, Miss Steegar; song, Mr. E. W. Pratt. Under good of the orde

defendant delivered a very forcible and valit is particularly solemn in its character. It began at sundown yesterday and lasts till tors. He considered the offence a very serithe same time this evening. All day long ous one, and it was only in consideration that Hughes had already been in jail some that Hughes had already been in jail some time awaiting trial that the sentence was made a light one. The Carter Medicine Co.

THE case of Jerome E. Church, proprietor and manager of the B. C. Mercantile and to punish one's body, so that the healthy and those only who can without harm do so, fast.

devanted statement of a disputed account against Captain Cowper; that the Captain had used very abusive language toward Church, and had refused to leave the office on being ordered to; and that Church had finally telephoned for the police and taken a revolver from his desk drawer—pointing it his wighter and table with the rest. immediately adjoining premises, who heard ence might prove that the disadvantages question of fact-was or was not the revolver pointed at Captain Cowper? He had not the slightest difficulty in coming to the conclusion that the evidence of the decosts against the complainant. Mr. Thorn-ton Fell appeared for Captain Cowper; Mr.

A. L. Belyes for the defence. tending meetings. The board is attached Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING

Only one sealer arrived from the Northern ver, was reported late last night as coming up the Straits in tow. The Arietas left the Copper Islands a month ago and brings home catch of 1,106 skins. This number is smaller than what was expected early in the season. An incident of the cruise of Campaign—Military Companies London, Sept. 27 brought ill-luck to the schooner. The water supply gave out prematurely and an inspection of the tanks holding it showed that they had been tampered with. This happened when the sealer was doing her best work of the season. She was obliged o give up operations and run to Yokohama for a new supply. While in port she exchanged cooks, as the blame of the trouble was laid on one of them who was believed to have got homesick.

sealed E B. Marvin, 367 in number, will by landed and be packed with others belonging to the owner in readiness for shipment to to be sold, but yesterday they were bonded in the hour of England's difficulty." In response to an advertisement inviting The provincial police are offering a retained into for their release from the custody of the

The steamship Chittagong, the pioneer vessel of the new O. R. & N. line, will be here from Portland on Sunday evening, and charch, Victoria West, will be keld on Friday trary to the arrangements of her first trip, will sail for the Orient the next day. Con-Mr. J. B. Chandler having been voted to the chair, and Mr. Chas. King appointed St. Luke's, preaching the sermon. The pretty little church will be appropriately discharge and receive cargo and will also describe consists. amounts to 165 tons, and includes consignments for the Sound and other cities.

The steamship Walla Walla, which is due m San Francisco to morrow evening, has the following cabin passengers for Victoria Dr. Bingham, H. E. McFeely, A. M. Kellop, C. C. Bruehl, M. C. Bruehl, J. Dangerfield and wife, A. J. McLellan, W. A. Benson, Mrs. E. Johnson, T. H. Matthews, Mrs. J. Ridout, Miss. T. Ridout, C. W. Tolson and wife.

The steamship Straits of Sunda, which is under charter to load lumber on the Sound, and which is now on her way here from the Orient, is expected to arrive to-day. She is coming in ballast to enter the Esquimalt privilege of casting a vote. A two thirds

GENERAL HERBERT'S GOODBYE.

The following valedictory of Major-Genlished for general information, in the last Militia General Orders:

1. Before relinquishing the command of the Canadian forces, the Major General Commanding desires to thank those who, for a period of nearly five years, have given him a loyal support and co-operation in his endeavor to render those forces an efficient and powerful factor for the defence of Her Majesty's Empire.

2 During this period he has been encouraged by seeing Canada assume her share of the burthen necessary to secure the inviolability of her Pacific coast, and by the expeptional efforts made by the militia units llotted for the defence of Halifax and Esquimalt, in order to fit themselves for the duties they would have to perform in a time of emerger

f emergency.

3. He has observed with pleasure a general awakening, throughout the militia, of a spirit of emulation for practical efficiency, ogether with a considerable development in rifle shooting, and a marked desire on the part of those who aspire to the commissioned and non commissioned ranks of the militia, to qualify themselves for command

were other things that needed it more. For instance, much of the butter that was sent here for sale was not fit for consumption.

Ald. Bragg being requested to speak, said the number of encores given, was undoubted by much epjoyed. The following gentles and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish a pleasing recollection of the size and he will ever cherish an 4. He has on several occasions expressed men took part: Messrs. Andrews, Rolling, tion of the time spent with them in camps Channing, Eades, Stanley, Noakes, Ingham, Brown, Bell, Ford and Butler. A vote of in which they responded to his efforts to tion of the time spent with them in camps thanks was tendered by the officers of the raise the standard of instruction, sobriety, order and soldier-like behaviour in those campe

lodge of the order in the city, celebrated its first anniversary last night with great success. Already it is one of the strongest numerically, and is well conferred to the strongest force of Canada, on whom decolers the s duous duty of instructing the active militia. While conscious that he has been exacting in his demands upon them, he can testify with sincerity to the soldierlike manner in which all ranks have met those demands, and to the marked improvement that has been made in the discipline and military P. G. Hingley of Peerless lodge gave an address. The Grand Master had intended to be present, but was prevented by important the honorable mission of presenting to the active militia as high a standard of military

Presiding Justice Jerome in sentencing the best wishes for their health and prosperity, coupled with the hope that he will be remembered by them with feelings of esteem and respect, akin to those which he will alhonor to command.

THE NEW REMEDY.

To the Editor :- The references made in your editorial columns from time to time to the new remedy for diphtheria are certainly noteworthy, if the statements quoted can be supported. But all too little time has elapsed a morsel of food passes the lips, the idea on Trounce avenue, was investigated in the many medical discoveries highly eulogized being not to mortify the flesh, but to take away city police court yesterday, and resulted in at the outset—witness Koch's cure for confrom the mind thoughts of material things, so that full contemplation may be given to a retrospection of one's life. Children are forbidden to fast, and so are the sick or those to whom such a contemplation are the sick or those to whom such a contemplation are the sick or those to whom such a contemplation are the sick or those to whom such a contemplation are the sick or those to whom such a contemplation are the sick or those to whom such a contemplation are the sick or those to whom such a contemplatic are the sick or those to whom such a contemplation are the sick or the prosecution. Siefly it was in effect that those to whom such a course would be they had gone to Mr. Church's office for a of its being unsafe, and there are plenty of instances of this even now, although as usual they do not get beyond the medical journals. Here is but one, the testimony of Dr. Lennox Browne in the Journal of Laryn. gology, after exhaustive experiments in hospital practice.

"When drawing attention at the meeting under the use of serum, of the most grave complications of diphtheria, viz, anuris, nephritis and cardiac failure, I took occaparallel observations of others, who may elect to make use of the opportunities which I have embraced—cannot fall to carry a con-

Dr. Lennox Browne is a name of great weight in connection with diseases of the Victoria, Sept. 24, 1895

The U. S. Gov't Reports by English mis government are entitled by the laws of God and man to use every means in their power to drive from their contents and man to use every means in their power to drive from their power to dr country the tyrant and usurper, and we be-

IRISH NATIONAL ALLIANCE.

Pacific hunting grounds yesterday and she was the schooner Arietas. Another, how. Organized-List of Officers Elected.

to Be Formed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The declaration of principles submitted at the meeting of Irishmen yesterday and the resolutions already published having been adopted,

The following was submitted and met with instant approval at the hands of the This afternoon the skins of the seized convention: "Resolved, That this convention recommends the formation of military companies wherever practicable, in order to the owner in readiness for shipment to the London market. According to the bo foster and preserve the military spirit of ance will be regarded with contemptuous in order of Admiral Stephenson the skins were the Irish race, and to be prepared for action difference in this country.

It shall have for its object the securing of the independence of Ireland by any means within its power and consistent with the laws and usages of civilbership shall be good moral character, birth find England more than ready to meet them coal here. The freight to be landed here on Irish soil or descent from Irish parentage half way. Threats only stiffen our back and on the paternal or maternal side or both, and the taking of the following pledge of honor: 'I hereby pledge my word of honor fifteen Irish organizations met to night to to aid by every means within my power, in take action on the refusal of the Irish conconformity with the constitution and by vention at Chicago to admit the delegates This organization shall be governed by a

vote of the executive council shall be neces sary to override any motion or act of the president of the Irish National Alliance. The secretary shall be appointed by the rata as called for in the convention. Each shots were fired in quick succession.

dent and parliament, all of which would constitute the government of the republic and would select such temporary location as circumstances might dictate. Mr. Fitz marries barely received respectively. maurice barely received respectful attention, and Chairman Finerty disposed of his sug-

Chicago; executive council, J. J. Donovan, return home with great expectations as Lowell, Mass.; Chris Gallagher, Minnesota; to the mineral wealth of Alberni. Among Martin Kelly, Tennessee; Capt. Managan, Wisconsin; J. Sheehy, San Francisco; J. M. Kennedy, Anaconda, Mont.; Thomas J. Dundon, Ohio; Thomas H. Grevy, Penn-

sylvania, and James Lawler, Texas. new Irish song composed by Mrs. Teresa Beatrice O'Hara, of Cleveland, called God Bless Ireland," after which the skins, and the Katherine with 700 skins,

The following is the text of the declara-tion of principles of the new organization: In Denver the other day a druggist named Hughes was convicted in the court of special sessions and sentenced to three months in the penitentiary for selling a counterfeit of and substitute for Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Presiding Justice Jerome in sentencing the "The people of Ireland are a sovereign peo-ple. Ireland is by nature separate from ways bear towards the Canadian comrades and fellow subjects whom he has had the continuously, by constitutional agitation of revolutionary measures, resisted England's power and endeavored to destroy her unpower and endeavored to destroy ner unlawful supremacy. Ireland is deprived of almost every civil right which the American people most dearly cherish. Unexampled cruelty and brutal vindictiveness have been the distinguishing features of English rule in Ireland ing features of English rule in Ireland. England has destroyed Ireland's industries and ruined her commerce. She has placed

upon her statute book laws making it a orime to educate Irish children. She sides my own, and they were all my size." burned Ireland's school houses and destroyed her churches. She has driven into exile or left to perish in her dungeons thousands of men whose only orime was love for Ireland. Every measure for the last century looking commons or been arbitrarily rejected by the lords. England has violated every treaty and broken every pledge, and with almost every year of the century she has imposed upon Ireland brutal laws of coercion and one of the most drastic character is now upon her statute books. To the pleas of the people for justice and their prayers for mercy England has responded with the scourge and he scaffold, and yet to-day Ireland, enthralled but not enslaved, crushed but not

conquered, is in spirit a nation. "It has become evident, after many years of earnest endeavor to obtain a measure of of earnest endeavor to obtain a measure of independence from the English government by peaceful agitation, that appeals to reason for justice are futile. It is left, therefore, for men of the Irish race to proclaim again the truth recorded by all history that the liberties of the people and the independence of a nation cannot be achieved by debate but must be won upon the field of battle and we declare our belief that the men of Ireland who are being driven into exile or late the graves of seris in their native land

lieve Ireland has the right to make England's difficulty her opportunity and use all possible means to create that difficulty. In view of these facts the members of this convention appeal with confidence to their American fellow-citizens and all lovers of lib. erty to co-operate with them in aiding the people of Ireland in the achievement of the same measure of liberty enjoyed by those of

London, Sept. 27 — The Globe observes that Mr. Finerty and his colleagues deserve the thanks of the world for furnishing an entertaining farce.

The St. James Gazette says: "There are none so valiant as the exiled Hibernian in the secure atmosphere of an American liquor saloon. There are none so ready as he to attack the Saxon when the Saxon cannot get at him or so patriotic in raising other people's money for war."

The Times says: "It appears to be the embodiment of an effort by Mr. Finerty and those behind him to muster as many Irish societies as they can beneath the banner of

The Pall Mall Gazette expresses the opin-J. J. O'Connell, of Chicago, presented the like the old one which was temporarily following as a report of the committee (n crushed by the revelations in connection "The new movement organization shall be known by the style and title of the Irish be known by the style and title of the Irish dependence of Ireland. "We can afford to smile at Mr. Finerty's statements," says the Gazette, "but if the Irish will formulate ized nations. The qualifications for mem manner adopted by Englishmen they will

laws of the Irish National Alliance, in secur- sent from Allegheny county. A letter was read from delegate Madden, who said he expresident, vice-president, treasurer and an antagonism to the ring. A representative active council of nine members, who shall from Belfast is in Pittsburg, and said to the hold office for two years, or until their suc- meeting that the men who compose the Chipresident and treasurer shall be ex-officio any organization in Ireland. Several promembers of the executive council, and where testing telegrams were sent to the Chicago convention.

NEWS FROM ALBERNI.

There was one despondent passenger on president. All other officers shall be elected from the West Coast last evening, who board the steamer Maude upon her return by the organization in regular convention. seemed to feel his position very keenly. He eral Herbert, C.B., C.M.G., dated the 1st of The president, vice-president and one mem was Mr. Nicholsen, a hunter belonging to August, 1895, on his retirement from the ber of the executive council, such member to the Seattle sealing schooner Idaetta, now be selected by the executive council, shall lying in Clayoquot Sound. He came to Victoria to surrender himself to the authori-State organizations shall be modeled on ties, for the accidental shooting of an the national organization. Authority to Indian at Clayoquot on Wednesday morning organize must come from the national executive council, and no other authority to organize shall be valid. The initiation fee shall be \$1 and the dues 50 cents a quarter, along the beach. He found tracks of a deer payable in advance. Each local subdivision and tracing them along the beach came to of the Irish National Alliance shall be known where they suddenly turned to a thicket. as a council and be designated by the num. At this juncture the excited hunter heard s rustle in the bushes. Thoughtlessly his executive council on payment of their pro council shall transmit quarterly to the the horror of the affair was realized. It national treasurer 75 per cent. of all moneys was not a deer that had been struck received after the legitimate expenses are paid. The expenses of councils shall consist of hall rent and stationery.

was not a deer that had been out bright and early to gather kindling wood. The three bullets fired had effect, striking the This plan of campaign was caught up by unfortunate Indian in the head and chest the delegates and stamped with a hearty vote of approval. Delegate Fitzmaurice wanted the convention to go further and provide for the establishment of an Irish

This plan of campaign was caught up by unfortunate indian in the nead and these. Nicholsen gave himself up immediately, and on Thursday was brought before Justice of the Peace Dawley, at Clayoquot. The case was heard at length but was dismined with the decision of "faccidental". missed, with the decision of "accidental shooting.

> gestion with the remark that the only place for the establishment of a government for Ireland was on Irish soil.
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> L. Sutton, or the Sutton Lumber Co, Uculet; R. Mason and J. Bays. who made the round trip on the steamer; W. S. Dawley, J. P. at Clayoquot; H. Langley, mana-The election of officers resulted as follows: President, William Lyman, New York; vice-president, O'Neill Ryan, St. Louis; treasurer, P. V. Fitzpatrick, Chicago; executive council, J. J. Donovan, Chicago; executive council, J. J. Donovan, Louis Gallaghar, Minnesota, to the mineral wealth of Albarni. Among ley, J.P. at Clayoquot; H. Langley, manato the mineral wealth of Alberni. Among the other passengers are D. G. Smith Mills and J. Foster, who have been and J. Foster, who have been on a hunting expedition on the coast, J. Jobson, A. J. Bertram, O. C. Mathison, Mrs. Walker and daughter, W. Lambary, and A. E. Talbot. The Maude reports much rainy weather, on the coast, J. Jobson, A. J. The Maude reports much rainy weather, on the coast, J. Jobson, A. E. Talbot. The Maude reports much rainy weather, on the coast, J. Jobson, A. E. Talbot. reports much rainy weather on the coast. delegates arose and sang "America" and both on the coast. Capt. Roberts says much excitement prevails over the mines at Alberni and all along the coast. He states

TORONTO DEBENTURES.

TOBONTO, Sept. 26.—The following is a special cable to the Toronto Evening Telebarous. England's claims to authority in gram dated Edinburgh, Sept. 26: The law-Ireland originated in force and have been maintained by corruption and coercion; they have never ripened into the right to maintained by corruption and operation; they have never ripened into the right to rule. The title by conquest has never been trule. The title by conquest has never been routed debentures, suddenly decided to-day route the legislary of to postpone for one month the lodging of Toronto's defence to the action. It was impossible to obtain the slightest information concerning the nature of the defence, the lawyers declining to give any particulars of the publication and an application to Messrs. Paulin and Sorley met similar refusals. City Treasurer Coady, of Toronto, is here.

> "Have you got a good laundryman?"
> "First rate. He brought me seven collars last week that didn't belong to me, be-

Young Benedick-My wife doesn't understand me at all. towards legislative independence of the Irish people has either suffered defeat in the commons or been arbitrarily rejected by the

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OTIOE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend applying to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease as site for a fishing station, the following described land, situate at the head of the Muchalat Arm, Nootka Sound, and containing 50 acres, more or less, viz: Commencing at a post marked D.S. Hennesey south west corner on the shore at the head of Muchalat Arm; thence in the following direction 25 chains; thence southerly 60 chains; thence westerly 60 chains to the boundary line on Indian Reserve; thence following the shore line back to place of commencement.

Dated Muchalat Arm, Noothe

nent. Dated Muchalat Arm, Nootka Sound, Sept. D. S. HENNESEY.

you tried talking this old?—Detroit

Hood's

ills, and we cannot praise them too highly. First, Hood's Sarsapa-Hood's Sarsapa-

my right breast, which was called a cancerous tumor. This winter we all had The Grip, but resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Sarsaparilla and were soon well again. We alltake Hood's Sarsaparilla when Sa

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE—In town of Duncars, a house and lot; good opening for bakery and restaurant as there is at present nobody in business in that line in the town. Price \$1.250, !there! terms; or rent for 5 years at \$10 per month. Apply C.J., this office.

CHAPTEP, I. On the boundary line between the two reached me. But I was too quick. I step-counties of Warwick and Worcester there ped back, the stick swung idly, and the is a road very famcus in those parts and crowd laughed. called the Ridgeway. Father Carey used And there the matter would have ended, to say—and no better Latinist could be for the bishop's party were now close upon found for a score of miles round in the us, had not my foot slipped on the wet times of which I write—that it was made grass and I fallen backward. Seeing me by the Romans. It runs north and south thus at his mercy, the temptation proved along the narrow spine of the country, too much for the knight. He forgot his which is spread out on either side like a map | love of seemliness and even that his visitor a picture. As you fare southward you ors were at his elbow, and stooping a see on your right hand the green orchards moment to plant home a couple of shrewd and pastures of Worcestershire stretching as far as the Malvern hills. You have in lad!" in a voice that rang as crisply as his front of you Bredon hill, which is a won- thwacks. derful hill, for if a man goes down the Avon by boat it goes with him, now before and now behind, a whole day's journey, and then stands in the same place. cept oak trees, which grow well in War-

wickshire.

I describe this road, firstly, because it is a notable one and 40 years ago was the ly clad pages stung a hundred times more only Queen's highway, to call a highway, | sharply. in that country. The rest were mere horse tracks. Secondly, because the chase wall of Coton End runs along the side of it for two good miles, and the Cluddes-I am Francis Cludde—have lived at Coton End by the Ridgeway time out of mind, probably-for the name smacks of the soilbefore the Romans made the road. And, thirdly, because 40 years ago, on a drizzling February day in 1555—second year of Mary, old religion just re-established a number of people were collected on this smarting of shoulders, for it conveyed to road, forming a group of a score or more, who stood in an ordered kind of disorder about my uncle's gates and looked all one and how very great a personage was Ste way, as if expecting an arrival, and an arrival of consequence.

First, there was my uncle Sir Anthony, tall and lean. He wore his best black velvet doublet and cloak and had put them on with an air of huge importance. This increased each time he turned, staff in hand, and surveyed his following, and as knees in the mud, I turned my back abregularly gave place to a "Pshaw!" of ruptly, and climbing the wall flung away vexation and petulant glance when his eye rested on me. Close beside him, looking important, too, but anxious and a little frightened as well, stood good Father Carey. The priest wore his silk cassock, and his lips moved from time to time without sound, as though he were trying over a Latin oration, which indeed was the fact. At a more respectful distance were ranged Baldwin Moor, the steward, and a dozen servants, while still farther away lounged as many ragmuffins-landless men, who swarmed about every gentleman's door in those times and took toll of such abbey lands as the king might have given him. Against one of the stone gate pillars I leaned myself, 19 years and 6 months old and none too wise, though well grown and as strong as one here and there. And perched on the top of the twin post, with his chin on his knees and his hands clasped about them, was Martin Luther, the fool.

partly out of curiosity and partly perhaps lions who had flocked to it to see the under a strong sense of duty. He knew show had passed into the courtyard. he must needs look funny up there. His nose was red, and his eyes were running and his warm glow of burning logs which poured teeth chattering, and he did look funny. But as he felt the cold most his patience of green boughs which had been placed failed first. The steady, silent drizzle, the mist creeping about the the stems of the sion. I glanced up at a lattice in one of oak trees, the leaden sky, proved too much | the gables, the window of Petronilla's litfor him in the end. "A watched pot never boils!" he grumbled.

"Silence, sirrah!" commanded my uncle ngrily. "This is no time for your foolangrily. Have a care how you talk in the same breath of pots and my lord bishop.' "Sanctæ ecclesiæ," Father Carey broke out, turning up his eyes in a kind of ecstasy, as though he were knee to knee with the prelate-"te defensorem inclytum

atque ardentem". "Pottum!" cried I, laughing loudly at my own wit.

It was an ill mannered word, but I was cold and peevish. I had been forced to this function against my will. I had never seen the guest whom we were expecting, and who was no other than the queen's chancellor, Stephen Gardiner, but I disliked him as if I had. In truth, he was related to us in a peculiar fashion, which my uncle and I naturally looked at from different standpoints.

Sir Anthony viewed with complacence, if not with pride, any connection with the powerful bishop of Winchester, for the knight knew the world and could appreciate the value it sets on success and the blind eyes it has for spots if they do but | did turn her soft dark eyes upon me. She speckle the risen sun. I could make no such allowance, but, with the pride of youth and family, at once despised the great bishop for his base blood and blushd that the shame lay on our side. I hated this parade of doing honor to him and would fain have hidden at home with Petronilla, my cousin, Sir Anthony's daughter, and awaited our guest there. The knight, however, had not permitted this, and I had been forced out, being in the worst of humors.

So I said "Pottum!" and laughed "Silence, boy!" cried Sir Anthony flercely. He loved an orderly procession and to arrange things decently. he repeated, darting an angry glance first at me and then at his followers, "or I will warm that jacket of yours, lad! And you, Martin Luther, see to your tongue for the next 24 hours and keep it off my lord bishop! And, Father Carey, hold yourself

"For here Sir Hot Pot cometh!" cried the undaunted Martin, skipping nimbly down from his post of vantage, "and a dozen of London saucepans with him, or may I never lick the inside of one again

A jest on the sauciness of London serv ing men was sure to tell with the crowd. and there was a great laugh at this, espe cially among the landless men, who were on the skirts of the party and well sheltered from Sir Anthony's eye. He glared about him, provoked to find at this critical moment smiles where there should have been looks of deference, and a ring round a fool where he had marshaled a proce sion. Unluckily he chose to visit his dis pleasure upon me. "You won't behave, won't you, you puppy!" he cried. "You

would have made me rub myself if it had

cuts cried: "Take that! Take that, my

I was up in an instant. Not that the

pain was anything, and before our own people I should have thought as little of shame, for if the old may not lay hand to And on the left hand you have the great the young, being related, where is to be forest of Arden and not much besides, ex- any obedience? Now, however, my first glance met the grinning faces of strange lackeys, and while my shoulders still smarted the laughter of a couple of sober-I glared furiously round, and my eyes fell on one face—a face long remembered. It was that of a man who neither smiled nor laughed; a man whom I recognized immediately, not by his sleek hackney or his purple cassock, which a riding coat partially concealed, or even by his jeweled hand, but by the keen glance of power which passed over me, took me in and did not acknowledge me; which saw my humiliation without interest or amusement. The look hurt me beyond me in the twentieth part of a second how very small a person Francis Cludde was, phen Gardiner, whom in my thoughts I had presumed to belittle.

I stood irresolute a moment, shifting my feet and glowering at him, my face on fire. But when he raised his hand to give the benediction, and the more devout, or those with mended hose, fell on their across the chase.

"What, Sir Anthony!" I heard him say as I stalked off, his voice ringing clear and incisive amid the reverential silence which followed the Latin words. "Have we a heretic here, cousin? How is this? So near home too!"

"It is my nephew, my lord bishop," I could hear Sir Anthony answer, apology in his tone, "and a willful boy at times. You know of him. He has queer notions of his own, put into his head long ago."

I caught no more, my angry strides carrying me out of earshot. Fuming, I hurried across the long damp grass, avoiding here and there the fallen limb of an elm or a huge round of holly. I wanted to get out of the way and be out of the way, and made such haste that before the slow ly moving cavalcade had traversed one-half of the interval between the road and the house I had reached the bridge which crossed the moat, and pushing my way Martin had chosen this elevated position | impatiently through the maids and scul-

The light was failing, and the place looked dark and gloomy in spite of the from the lower windows and some show over the doorways in honor of the occatle parlor. There was no face at it, and I turned fretfully into the hall-and, yes, there she was, perched up in one of the high window seats. She was looking out on the chase, as the maids were doing.

Yes, as the maids were doing. She, too was watching for his high mightiness, muttered, and that angered me afresh. crossed the rushes in silence and climbed up beside her.

'Well,' I said ungraciously as she start ed, hearing me at her shoulder, "well, have you seen enough of him yet, cousin? You will. I warrant you, before he leaves. A little of him goes far." "A little of whom, Francis?" she asked

simply. Though her voice betraved some wonder

at my rough tone, she was so much en gaged with the show that she did not look at me immediately. This, of course, kept my anger warm, and I began to feel that she was in the conspiracy against me.

"Of my lord of Winchester, of course, I answered, laughing rudely. "Of Sir Hot

Pot! "Why do you call him that?" she re monstrated in gentle wonder, and then she was a slender, willowy girl in those days, with a complexion clear, yet pale-a maid en all bending and gracefulness, yet with a great store of secret firmness, as I was to "He seems as handsome an old learn. man," she continued. "as I have ever met. and stately and benevolent, too, as I see him at this distance. What is the matter with you, Francis? What has put you out?

"Put me out!" I retorted angrily. Who said anything had put me out? But I reddened under her eyes. I was longing to tell her all and be comforted, while at the same time I shrank with a man's shame from saying to her that : had been beaten.

"I can see that something is the matter," she said sagely, with her head on one side, and that air of being the elder which she often assumed with me, though she was really the younger by two years 'Why did you not wait for the others? Why have you come home alone? Francis," with sudden conviction, "you have

vexed my father! That is it? "He has beaten me like a dog!" I blurted out passionately, "and before them all Before those strangers he flogged me!"

She had her back to the window, and some faint gleam of wintry sunshine, passing through the gules of the shield blaoned behind her, cast a red stain on her dark hair and shapely head. She was silent, probably through pity or consternation, but I could not see her face and misread her. I thought her hard, and, resent ing this, bragged on with a lad's empty

"He did, but I will not stand it! I give you warning, I won't stand it, Petronil la!" and I stamped, young bully that I was, until the dust sprang out of the wen't, won't you!" and stepping forward was, until the dust sprang out of the he aimed a blow at my shoulders, which boards and the hounds by the distant

he does, I tell you it will be the worse for scarcely believe it was the same man

Francis," she exclaimed abruptly, ou must not speak in that way!" But I was too angry to be silenced,

hough instinctively I changed my ground.
"Stephen Gardiner!" I cried furiously. Who is Stephen Gardiner, I should like to know? He has no right to call himself repented already of his ill timed discipline Gardiner at all! Dr. Stephens he used to call himself, I have heard. A child with no name but his godfather's; that is what he is, for all his airs and his bishopric! Who is he to look on and see a Cludde this time I was silent. "You unmanly

boy," she continued, her face glowing himself."
with indignation, "to threaten my father "I neve before my face! How dare you, sir? How change from invective to sarcasm-"who

"One," I said sullenly, "who thinks less cardinals and bishops than some folk, Mistress Petronilla!" "Aye, I know," she retorted scathingly

hearted Protestant—neither fish, flesh nor fowl! "I am what my father made me!" I

uttered. "At any rate," she replied, "you do not ee how small you are, or you would not talk of bishops. Heaven help us! That a boy who has done nothing and seen nothing should talk of the queen's chancellor! the rightful estate of her majesty, waiting Go! Go on, you foolish boy, and rule a to be won back, he talks of fighting Spain country or cut off heads, and then you And his own grandmother was a Spanmay talk of such men-men who could | iard!" anmake you and yours with a stroke of the pen! You, to talk so of Stephen Gardiner! Fie, fie, I say! For shame!"

I looked at her, dazed and bewildered, and had long afterward in my mind a pic- away by this, "we have been fighting it, ture of her as she stood above me, in the off and on, as long as men remember, and window bay, her back to the light, her | what are we the better? We have only lost slender figure drawn to its full height, her | what we had to begin. Besides I am told hand extended toward me. I could scarcely understand or believe that this was my gentle cousin. I turned without a word only spend our strength in winning what and stole away, not looking behind me. I was cowed.

It happened that the servants came hurrying in at the moment with a clatter of dishes and knives, and the noise covered my retreat. I had a fancy afterward that, as I moved away, Petronilla called to me. But at the time, what with the confusion and my own disorder, I paid no heed to her, but got myself blindly out of the hall and away to my own attic.

It was a sharp lesson. But my feelings, when, being alone, I had time to feel, need not be set down. After events made hem of no moment, for I was even then on the verge of a change so great that all the threats and misgivings, the fevers and agues of that afternoon, real as they seemed at the time, became in a few hours as immaterial as the dew which fell before yesterday's thunderstorm.

The way the change began to come about was this: I crept in late to supper, facing the din and lights, the rows of guests and the hurrying servants, with a mixture of shame and sullenness. I was sitting down with a scowl next the bishop's pages-my place was beside them, half down the table, and I was not too careful to keep my feet clear of their clothing-when my uncle's voice, raised in a harsher tone than was usual with him, even when he was displeased, summoned me.

"Come here, sirrah!" he cried roundly.

"Come here, Master Francis! I have a

word to speak to you!"

I went slowly, dragging my feet, while all looked up, and there was a partial silence. I was conscious of this, and it nerved me. the dais I had a vision of scores of candles and rushlights floating in mist, and of in- cold sneer on the statesman's face fell on numerable bodiless faces all turned up to me and chilled me. His set look had passed away and left only my unele's eside it, in the same ring of light, the you statecraft?" watchful eyes and stern, impassive features of Stephen Gardiner. The bishop's face and his eyes were all I saw then; the dumb. same face, the same eyes, I remembered, which had looked unyielding into those of the relentless Cromwell and had scarce dropped before the frown of a Tudor. His purple cap and cassock, the lace and rich fur, the chain of office, I remembered afterward.

"Now, boy," thundered Sir Anthony, pointing out the place where I should stand, "what have you to say for yourself? Why have you so misbehaved this afternoon? Let your tongue speak quickly, do you hear, or you will smart for it. And let it be to the purpose, boy!"

I was about to answer somethingwhether it was likely to make things worse or better I cannot remember—when Gardiner staid me. He laid his hand gently on Sir Anthony's sleeve and inter-



He raised his voice with the last words. osed. "One moment," he said mildly Your nephew did not stay for the church's blessing, I remember. Perhaps he has scruples. There are people nowadays who have. Let us hear if it be so."

This time it was Sir Anthony who did not let me answer. "No, no!" he cried hastily. "No, no!

It is not so. He conforms, my lord; he conforms. You conform, sir," he continned, turning fiercely upon me, "do you not? Answer, sir. "Ah!" the bishop put in, with a speer, you conform, do you?" "I attend mass—to please my uncle,"

plied boldly "He was ill brought up as a child," Sir Anthony said hastily, speaking in a tone which those below could not hear. "But you know all that, my lord—you know all that. It is an old story to you. So I make and I pray you to make, for the sake of the house, some allowance. He conforms

le undoubtedly conforms." "Enough!" Gardiner assented. "Th rest is for the good priest here, whose minstrations will no doubt in time avail. But a word with this young gentleman, Sir tried chamber, and in which tradition said Anthony, on another subject. If it was that King Henry VI had once slept. It

"He had better not do it again! If words and bent his brows, so that I could speaking. "Eh, sir, was that so?" he continued severely, putting aside Sir Anthony's remonstrance and glowering at me. 'It may be that we have a rebel here instead of a heretic."

"God forbid!" cried the knight, unable to contain himself. It was clear that he "I will answer for it that we have no

Wyatts here, my lord."
"That is well!" the chancellor replied. "That is well!" he repeated, his eyes leaving me and roving the hall with so proud beaten? If my uncle does not take care ! a menace in their glance that all quailed, "Francis!" she cried again, cutting me even the fool. "That is very well," he short ruthlessly. "Be silent, sir!" And said, drumming on the table with his fingers, "but let Master Francis speak for

"I never heard," said I boldly—I had had a moment for thought-"that Sir dare you? And who are you, you poor child," she exclaimed, with a startling country. None to my knowledge. As for country. None to my knowledge. As for the queen's marriage with the prince of are you to talk of bishops, I should like to | Spain, which was the ground, as we gathered here, of Wyatt's rising with the Kentish folk, it seems a matter rather for the queen's grace than her subjects. that be not so, I, for my part, would rather have seen her married to a stout Eng-"I know that you are a kind of half lishman-aye, or to a Frenchman."

"And why, young gentleman?" "Because I would we kept at peace with France. We have more to gain by fighting Spain than fighting France," I an-

swered bluntly. My uncle held up his hands. "Whoever is clean mad!" he groaned. heard of such a thing? With all France,

"I am none the less an Englishman for that!" I said, whereon there was a slight murmur of applause in the hall below. 'And for France," I continued, carried that France is five times stronger than it was in Henry V's time, and we should we could not hold. While as to Spain"-"Aye, as to Spain?" grumbled Sir An

thony, forgetting his formidable neighbor and staring at me with eyes of wonder. "Why, my father fought the French at Guinegate, and my grandfather at Cherbourg, and his father at Agincourt! But, there! As to Spain, you popinjay?"

"Why, she is conquering here," I answered warmly, "and colonizing there among the newly discovered countries of the world, and getting all the trade, and all the seaports, and all the gold and silver, and Spain, after all, is a nation with no greater strength of men .than England. Aye, and I hear," I cried, growing more excited and raising my voice, "that now is our time or never! The Spaniards and the Portuguese have discovered a new world over seas

"A Castilla v a Leon Nuevo mundo dio Colon!

say they; but, depend upon it, every country that is to be rich and strong in the time that is coming must have part in it. We cannot conquer either Spain or France; we have not men enough. But we have docks and sallors and ships in London and Fowey and Bristol and the Cinque ports, enough to fight Spain over the great seas, and I say, 'Have at her!'

"What next?" groaned Sir Anthony teously. "Did man ever hear such piteously. crackbrained nonsense?"

But I think it was not nonsense, for his words were almost lost in the cry which ran through the hall as I ceased speaking -a cry of English voices. One moment my heart beat high and proudly with a number of books and papers which lay For a moment indeed, as I stepped on to new sense of power; the next, as a shadow about, more indeed than I had ever seen of a cloud falls on a summy hillside. th me. But the vision and the mistiness | neither thawed nor altered, his color had neither come nor gone. "You speak your long, thin face inflamed with anger, and lesson well, lad," he said. "Who taught | thority, and presently one passage attract-

I grew smaller, shrinking with each word he uttered, and faltered and was

"Come," he said, "you see but a little way. Yet country lads do not talk of thoughts lie perfectly arranged in his head, Fowey and Bristol! Who primed you?" "I met a Master Sebastian Cabot," I said reluctantly, at last, when he had pressed me more than once, "who staid awhile at a house not far from here and had been inspector of the navy to King take notice whether there be a vessel in Edward. He had been a seaman 70 years, the pool adapted to her purpose. A vessel and he talked"-

'Too fast!' said Gardiner, with a curt likely. nod. "But enough. I understand. I know the man. He is dead." He was silent then and seemed to have

well might who had the governing of a kingdom on his shoulders. Seemingly he had done with me. I

looked at Sir Anthony. "Aye, go!" he said irritably, waving me off. "Go!"

And I went. over so successfully that I felt the humiliation of the afternoon cheap at the price of this triumph, for as I stepped down there was a buzz around me, a murmur of congratulation and pride and excitement. On every Coton face I marked a flush, in every Coton eye I read a sparkle, and every flush and every sparkle was for me. Even the chancellor's secretaries, grave, down looking men, all secrecy and caution, cast curious glances at me, as though I were something out of the common, and the chancellor's pages made way for me with newborn deference. "There is for country wits!" I heard Baldwin Moor cry gleefully, while the man who put food before me murmured of "the Cludde bull pup!" If I read in Father Carey's face, as indeed solicitude as well as relief and gladness, I marked the latter only and hugged a natural pride to my breast. When Martin Lither said boldly that it was not only hishop could fill a bowl, it was by an effort I refrained from joining in the laugh which followed.

For an hour I enjoyed this triumph and did all but brag of it. Especially I wished Petronilla had witnesed it. At the end of that time-finis, as the book says-I was crossing the courtyard, one-half of which was bathed in a cold splendor of moonlight, and was feeling the first sobering touch of the night air on my brow, when I heard some one call ont my name. I turned to find one of the chancellor's servants. a sleek, substantial fellow, with a smug mouth, at my elbow.

"What is it?" I said. "I am bidden to fetch you at once, Master Cludde," he answered, a gleam of sly malice peeping through the gravity of his demeanor. "The chancellor would see you in his room, young sir."

CHAPTER IL The chancellor was lodged in the great chamber on the southern side of the courtyard, a room which we called the tapes tried chamber, and in which tradition said

hearth jumped up and whined. "Ne not to the holy office he objected, perhaps for all the base bishops in England!" I continued, taking a step this way and queen?" He raised his voice with the last and winter rose from the moat and hung about the lower range of rooms. It was peace. besides of easy access from the hall, a door in the gallery of the latter leading into an anteroom, which again opened into the tapestried chamber, while a winding staircase, starting from a dark nook in the main passage of the house, also led to power and knew how men in those days this state apartment, but by another and

more private door. I reached the antechamber with a stout beart in my breast, though a little sobered by my summons, and feeling such a reactime to feel much surprise the inner door was opened, and I was told to enter.

new to me. A dull red fire was glowing | tence if it be not too difficult. You are this, seated at a table strewn with a profusion of papers and documents, was a secretary writing busily. The great oaken ing, his eyes on fire. Nay, a ring of such bedstead, with its nodding tester, lay in a ings or were lost in the darkness of the corners, while near the fire, in the light cast by the sconces fixed above the hearth, lay part of the chancellor's equipment. The fur rugs and cloak of sable, the saddle-



Speaking with one clawlike finger extended.

bags, the dispatch boxes and the silver chafing dish gave an air of comfort to this part of the room. Walking up and down in the midst of these, dictating a sentence at every other turn, was Stephen Gardiner.
As I entered the clerk looked up, holding his pen suspended. His master, by a

quick nod, ordered him to proceed. Then, signaling to me in a like silent fashion his command that I should stand by the hearth, the bishop resumed his task of omposition. For some minutes my interest in the man, whom I had now an opportunity of scrutinizing unmarked and at my leisure, took up all my attention. He was at this though I be, fling the scraps from their tatime close on 70, but looked, being still tall and stout, full ten years younger. His

face, square and sallow, was indeed wrinkled and lined; his eyes lay deep in his head; his shoulders were beginning to bend, the nape of his neck to become prominent. He had lost an inch of his full height. But his eyes still shope brightly, nor did any trace of weakness mar the stern character of his mouth or the crafty wisdom of his brow. The face was the face of a man austere, determined perhaps cruel; of a man who could both

think and act. My curiosity somewhat satisfied, I had leisure first to wonder why I had been sent for and then to admire the prodigious listening, idly at first and with interest afterward, to the letter which the chancellor was dictating. It seemed from its tenor to be a letter to some person in aued my attention, so that I could afterward

recall it word for word.
"I do not think," the chancellor pronounced, speaking in a sonorous voice and the measured tone of one whose that the Duchess Katherine will venture to take the step suggested as possible. Yet Clarence's report may be of moment. Let the house therefore be watched if any thing savoring of flight be marked, and trading to Dunquerque would be most Leave her husband till I return. when I will deal with him roundly."

I missed what followed. It was upon another subject, and my thoughts lagged fallen suddenly into thought, as a man | behind, being wholly taken up with the Duchess Katherine and her fortunes. I wondered who she was, young or old, and what this step could be she was said to meditate, and what the jargon about the pool and Dunquerque meant. I was still The ordeal was over, and thinking of this when I was aroused by an abrupt silence, and looking up found that the chancellor was bending over the papers on the table. The secretary was leaving the room.

As the door closed behind him Gardiner rose from his stooping posture and came slowly toward me, a roll of papers in his hand. "Now," he said tranquilly, seatng himself in an elbow chair which stood in front of the hearth, "I will dispose of your business, Master Cludde."

He paused, looking at me in a shrewd, masterful way, much as if-I thought at the time, little knowing how near the truth my fancy went-I were a beast he was about to buy, and then he went on. "I have sent for you, Master Francis," he said dryly, fixing his piercing eyes on mine, "because I think that this country does not suit your health. You conform but you conform with a bad grace, and England is no longer the place for such. You incite the commonalty against the queen's allies, and England is not the place for such. Do not contradict me. I have heard you myself. Then," he continued, grimly thrusting out his jaw in a sour smile, "you misname those whom the queen honors, and were Dr. Stephensyou take me. Master Malapert?-such a man as his predecessors you would rue the word. ' For a trifle scarce weightier Wolsey threw a man to rot six years in a dungeon, boy!"

I changed color, yet not so much in fear -though it were vain to say I did not tremble—as in confusion. I had called him Dr. Stephens indeed, but it had been to Petronilla only. I stood, not knowing what to say, until he, after lingering on his last words to enjoy my misery, re sumed his subject. "That is one good and sufficient reason-mind you, sufficient, boy-why England is no place for you For another, the Cluddes have always been soldiers, and you, though readier witted than some, which comes of your Spanish grandmother, are quicker with a word than a thought, and a blow than either. Of which afterward. Well, England is go-

ing to be no place for soldiers. Please God, we have finished with wars at home A woman's reign should be a reign of

I hardened my heart at that. A reign of peace, forsooth, when the week before we had heard of a bishop burned at Gloucester! I hardened my heart. I would not be frightened, though I knew his misused power. I would put a bold face on the matter.

He had not done with me yet, however "One more reason I have," he continued, stopping me as I was about to speak, "for tion from the heat of a few minutes before saying that England will not suit your as follows a plunge into cold water. In health, Master Cludde. It is that I do not the anteroom I was bidden to wait while want you here. Abroad you may be of the great man's will was taken, which use to me and at the same time carve out seemed strange to me, then unused to the your own fortune. You have courage and mummery of court folk. But before I had can use a sword, I hear. You understand -and it is a rare gift with Englishmensome Spanish, which I suppose your father The great room, which I had seldom seen in use, had now an appearance quite Father Carey says, construe a Latin senor your uncle taught you. You can, so comfortably on the hearthstone, before which a posset stool was standing. Near scarcely 20, and you will have me for your patron. Why, were I you, boy, with your age and your chances, I would die prince real feeling flashed out in his last words background of shadows, which played that, though I distrusted him, though old about the figures broidered on the hang. prejudices warned me against him, and, as heart a Protestant, I studdered at things I had heard of him, the longing to see the world and have advertures seized upon me. Yet I did not speak at once. He had told me that my tongue outran my thoughts, and I stood silent until he aske me curtly, "Well, sirrah, what do yo

"I say, my lord bishop," I replied respectfully, "that the prospect you hold out to me would tempt me were I a younger on or without those ties of gratitude which hold me to my uncle. But, my father excepted, I am Sir Anthony's only

"Ah, your father!" he said contemptu-"You do well to remind me of him, for I see you are forgetting the first part of my speech in thinking of the last! Should have promised first and threatened later? You would fain, I expect, stay here and woo Mistress Petronilla? Do I touch there? You think to marry the maid and be master of Coton End in God's time, do you Then listen, Francis Cludde. Neither one nor the other, neither maid nor meadow, will be yours should you stay here till doomsday!'

I started and stood glowering on him, speechless with anger and astonishment.
"You do not know who you are," he continued, leaning forward with a sudden movement and speaking with one clawlike finger extended and a malevolent gleam in his eyes. "You called me a nameless child awhile ago, and so I was. Yet have I risen to be ruler of England, Master Cluddel But you—I will tell you which of us is base born. I will tell you who and what your father, Ferdinand Cludde, was. He was-nay, he is-my tool, spy, jackal! Do you understand, boy? Your father is one of the band of foul creatures to whom such as I, base born

ble! He is the vilest of the vile men who do my dirty work, my lad.' He had raised his voice and hand in passion real or assumed. He dropped them as I sprang forward. "You lie!" I cried,

trembling all over. "Easy, easy!" he said. The stopped me where I was by a gesture of stern com-mand. "Think!" he continued calmly and weightily. "Has any one ever spoken to you of your father since the day seven years ago when you came here a child. brought by a servant? Has Sir Anthony talked of him? Has any servant named his name to you? Think, boy. If Ferdinand Cludde be a father to be proud of. why does his brother make naught of

him?' "He is a Protestant," I said faintly faintly because I had asked myself this very question not once, but often. Sir Anthony so seldom mentioned my father that I had thought it strange myself. I had thought it strange, too, that the servants, who must remember Ferdinand Cludde, never talked to me about him. Hitherto I had always been satisfied to answer, 'He is a Protestant," but face to face with this terrible old man and his pitiless charge the words came but faintly from my lips.

"A Protestant," he replied solemnly. Yes, this comes of schism, that villains loak themselves in it and parade for true nen. A Protestant you call him, boy? He has been that-ave, and all things to all men-and he has betrayed all things and all men. He was in the great cardinal's confidence and forsook him, when he fell, for Cromwell. Thomas Cromwell, although they were of the same persuasion, he betrayed to me. I have here," and he struck the letters in his hand a scornful blow, "the offer he made to me and his terms. Then eight years back, when the late King Edward came to the throne, L too, fell on evil days, and Master Cludde abandoned me for my Lord Hertford, but did me no great harm. But he did something which blasted him-blasted him at

He paused. Had the fire died down, or vas it only my imagination that the shadows thickened round the bed behind him and closed in more nearly on us, leaving his pale grim face to confront me-his face which seemed the paler and grimmer, the more saturnine and all mastering, for the dark frame which set it off?

"He did this," he continued slowly, which came to light and blasted himhe asked as the price of his cervice in betraying me his brother's estate.'

"Impossible!" I stammered. "Why, Sir Anthony"-"What of Sir Anthony, you would ask?" the chancellor replied, interrupting me,

with savage irony. "Oh, he was a papist, an obstinate papat! He might go hangor to Warwick jaili "Nay, but this at least, my lord, is

false!" I cried. "Palpably false! If my father had so betrayed his own flesh and blood, should I be here? Should I be at Coton End? You say this happened eight years ago. Seven years ago I came here. Would Sir Anthony"-

"There are fools everywhere," the old man sneered. "When my Lord Hertford refused your father's suit, Ferdinand began—it is his nature—to plot against him. He was found out and execrated by all, for he had been false to all. He fled for his life. He left you behind, and a servant brought you to Coton End, where Sir Anthony took you in."

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WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

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verywhere," the old my Lord Hertford suit, Ferdinand be--to plot against him. ad execrated by all, o all. He fled for his ehind, and a servant End, where Sir An-

ntinued.)

WIRINGS.

28. — (Special) — The rivate car has arrived remaining in the city His Excellency. lace returned to-day

ernment's reply to question has not yes

OUR NEW STORY.

In this issue is commenced "The In this issue is commenced "The Story of Francis Cludde," by Stanley Weyman. Weyman is one of the first novelists Gabriel arrived there that morning,

A CABLEGRAM from Liverpool yesterday announced that W. W. Gabriel and Miss Gabriel arrived there that morning,

Come to See the of the day. He has risen rapidly to celebrity and he deserves the reputation he has gained. He writes a vigorous style, the in. terest of his stories is well sustained, and pany. their moral tone is unexceptionable. We their moral tone is unexceptionable. We are quite sure that the story of Francis Cludde will please those of our readers who

From THE DAILY COLONIST, September 29. THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Victoria Cricketers Defeated at Port land-Lacrosse Men to Visit Or gon's Great City.

Association Football-English Cricketers Beat the Philadelphians -Yacht. ing-Racing at Vancouver.

Portland won the cricket match by five land 98 and 26 for five wickets. 10 was a and 98 and 26 for five wickets. It was a one day match. For Victoria, Smith scored form of agreement, conveying to the corporation of the city of Victoria the right of way for the proposed surface drain through

PHILADELPHIA V. THE ENGLISHMEN. In yesterday's match at Havreford, Pa., -Philadelphia v. the English team-the Quakers were all out for 404. When stumps were drawn at 5 p.m the visitors' score stood 409 for two wickets down.

YACHTING.

YESTERDAY'S LOCAL RACE The Saturday afternoon races of the Victoria Yacht Club for both classes of yachts came off as usual yesterday. A light north was reached by the careless horseman paycame off as usual yesterday. A light north wind was blowing off shore and was just wind was blowing on snore and was just sufficient to take the yachts over their course round the Pedro before it dropped. The Volage, Daisy Bell and Frou Frou started in the larger clase. The Daisy Bell the way round the course, but towards the faish it looked your much as if the Front the finish it looked very much as if the Frou Frou would save her time allowance, but unfortunately the wind dropped and this, added to the weedy state of her bottom, prevented her from doing so. The race finished as follows : Daisy Bell first, corrected time, 1 37; Fron Fron second, corrected time, 1 42; Volage third, corrected time, 1 58 The course for the above was twice round

Westminster, sailed round the course with In the half-rater race ence round the course the Plunger finished first, time 1.14, with the Edith and Deborah second and third respectively.

CANORING.

The fifth and sixth of the Victoria Canoe Club series of sailing races were sailed off yesterday afternoon. In the fifth A. S. Gore won, with F. G. White second the second of the second that it is the second of t

THE TURF

A SUCCESSFUL DAY'S RACING. VANCOUVER, Sept. 28. — (Special) — The jockey club matinee passed off successfully this afternoon, when Mr. Johnson's Snohomish Boy attempted to break the track record of 2 28 but failed. R. Dixon's Henry C. won the free for all for trotters and pacers in three straight heats, his best time being 2.41. In the race for trotters to road carts, Hall's Goldie won in 2.52, two straight heats. In the running races, the half mile before the police magistrate. These two before the police magistrate. C. won the free for all for trotters and and repeat was won by Rosselli's Fred, time—one minute; and the three quarter dash by Roselli's Comanche, time-1.30.

LACROSSE,

WILL VISIT PORTLAND. A telegram having been received from Vancouver guaranteeing the expenses of the trip, the Victoria Lacrosse Club have decided to visit Portland's great fair on the 11th and 12th, for the purpose of playing two exhibition matches with the Vancouvers. The trip promises to be a very pleasant one, and the great lacrosse games should prove a fine drawing card.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Y M. C. A. V. JUNIOR WANDERERS. The first match of the season between the above c'ubs was played on the Hill yester-

HERE AND THERE

The American Wheelman loses its usual firm grasp of the case when it rises to remark: 'The bicycle will have to answer for a lot of damage it has done, if all the plaints are genuine. Livery, carriage, tobacco and plano men complain of its ravages, stock raisers say the horse marked is ruined, but the greatest joy of all, is the moan of the cigarette makers. For this blessing let us be thankful."

The bicycle will have to answer for a lot of damage it has done, if all the giving object lessons to the farmers in the making of butter, finished its work in the district around Victoria yesterday, and tomorrow opens up at Duncan where it will stay two days, and then move on to Nanaimo. Mr. J. A. Ruddick, who is in charge, says that the interest taken by the farming NEW COAL FIELDS TO BE EXAMINED.

H Crane won the saddle horse raffled at the Grotto last night. . Spruce IV in yesterday's international match for half raters off Centre island.

Baltimore has won the pennant in the National baseball league. years ran a news stand and cigar counter in with better

Weak and Nervous

Describes the condition of thousands of people at this season. They have no appetite, cannot sleep, and complain of the prostrating effect of warmer weather. This condition may be remedied by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates an appetite and tonce up all the organs. It gives good health by making the blood pure.

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THE CITY.

LIEUT HORNBY, R. N., left for England

THE sale of land for city taxes will take A REWARD of \$100 has been offered for

being ascertained. He has now been missing almost three weeks.

ALD MACMILLAN has given notice to move Johnson street ravine, enclosing a proper ingings Goward took three wickets for five and Perry two for nine.

way for the proposed entrace the purpose of remedying effectually the condition of the said ra-

> Two PARTIES of young men racing their TWO PARTIES of young men racing their horses at breakneck speed down Yates street on Friday evening, gave Edward North a close call for his life and made utter wreck of the bicycle which he was riding when run down. Although the cyclist is not a member of the C.W.A. the local representative of the association had already offered the services of the rights and privileges board, when an amicable settlement ing the damages.

A NICE collie dog suffering from a dose of strychnine made a pitiable spectacle near the court house yesterday. The poor animal lay for several hours struggling hopelessly against the poison that gradually was finish. ing its deadly work. A city policeman's attention was called to the dog, but after looking at it he went away. As soon as the provincial police were informed the un.

the Pedro. The Skipjack Imp, late of New spacious ball room of Government House, kindly tendered by Mrs. Dewdney for the occasion. The dells, for the most part dressed in character, will be a novel and pretty feature of the afternoon. A delightful musical programme has been arranged, together with dainty refreshments for the bind actions who is in board will be made. spacious ball room of Government House,

Gore won, with F. G. White second. In attractiveness, and they should be assisted as they deserve in so commendable a cause as came becalmed and paddled in. There is came becalmed and paddled in. There is one race yet to be sailed. The series now stands:

"sweet charity." The doors will open at 3 p.m. sharp. The admittance will be 25 cents, refreshments included.

> JOHN Ross, Fred Wilson and Harry Mile. son, strangers who came here about the mid-dled of the week, found their way into the police station at an early hour yesterday morning. The police have been suspicious of the three ever since their advent here and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment burglary tools. The fact that Ross is secure for at least one month, is a source of satisfaction to the police, who deserve the greatest credit for the working on the case.
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> ply of water and dug some clams, but they also many raw clams after their long fast that it made them very sick.
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> "Then they started out through a high wind and rainstorm and made Port Simpson."

sive, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge officiating, assisted by Dr. Joseph Wilson. The deep sympathy felt for the afflicted family was shown by the very large attendance at the from Seattle. church and the immense number of wreaths emblems and other designs in flowers sent day afternoon. The game was fast and by friends. They came not only from closely contested, the score being 1 to 1. In the first half the Y. M. C. A. forwards and there were present members of the and there were present members of the

THE TRAVELLING DAIRY,

says that the interest taken by the farming The American yacht Ethelwynn defeated for a rapid improvement in the dairying incommunity in the dairy has been dustry here. One of the results has been to set the farmers thinking more on the subject of butter making and give it greater importance than has hitherto been the case. C J. Field, owner of the U. S. half rater Ethelwynn, is a Montrealer. His father for will induce people to provide themselves years ran a news stand and cigar counter in the Windsor hotel.

There was no lacrosse match at Nanaimo yesterday afternoon, the Vancouver Beavers for a second time failing to put in an appearance.

Will induce people to provide themselves with better appliances, and go in more systematically for butter making. Good water, a favorable climate, and other conditions, should enable butter to be made to advantage, and in Mr. Ruddick's opinion all the butter consumed in the opinion all the butter consumed in the province, should and can be produced here without bringing it in from outside places. At the same time farmers on the island will have to intelligently study the conditions as they exist for the production of feed, so that the pasturage, especially during the dry summer weather, may be supplemented by fodder crops of various kinds. for instance, corn of the proper varieties can be grown on the right kind of soil with fair success, as is shown by the results at Duncan's and other places. For this climate

HENRY M. STANLEY.

Come to See the Lions.

Only Here for Pleasure-His Opinions on Some Interesting Topics.

Henry M. Stanley, the great African ex-

plorer, and now a member of the British any information that will lead to the whereabouts of Mr. Samuel Ricketts, of Samich, city. He came by the Charmer last night, and is staying at the Driard. He is not visiting Canada, he says, in the interest of THE residents of the district are to hold a land syndicate, as was cabled over from mass meeting at the Colquitz hall next Thursday evening to consider the advisability of establishing a greamery there So restriction of Victoria's he has a month in which to see Canada, and is making the most of it. That story about suburb may naturally expect a similar re- the land syndicate was newspaper talk, he supposes, and of English newspapers he considers the only four worth reading are at the next city council meeting: "That the Times, Standard, Telegraph and the city clerk be instructed to communicate Chronicle. Every respectable Englishman wickets, Victoria scored 60 and 63; Port- with the owners of property situate on the reads the Times, and after reading its editorial series of the control torials says "That's just what I thought."
The Daily Telegraph represents British militant sentiment: the Standard, orthodox British Conservatism, and the Chronicle in-telligent modern Radicalism. As for newspaper paragraphs, lots of good natured idiots, calling themselves friends of his, sent them to him by the score from all parts of the world from New Zealand to Zenzibar, mostly personal of course, but life has too much serious business on hand for men like him to spend time on paragraphs.

He does not think the London papers in touch with the people outside of the metropolis. Upon the question of bi-metallism the English people hardly understand the ones cion, nor have they as a whole any idea of the gravity of it, such as they would have if they lived on this continent. England's policy is monometallism, but if she would accept bimetallism Germany would also do

Mr. Stanley does not expect to return to Africa again. In regard to the scheme of Hon. Cecil Rhodes to build a telegraph line fortunate dog was promptly put out of its soft words if he took it into his head to opsufferings by a shot through the brain and the carcase removed from the street. Board of Trade will try to make his visit On Wednesday afternoon the King's pleasant and give him every opportunity of Daughters will hold a "doll show" in the seeing and learning what he can of the city and country.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Hunters From the "Annie M. Nixon" Turn Up After a Very Trying Experience.

An Expert to Examine the Coal Pros pects at Quatsino-More Seal-

H. A. Douglas, of Port Simpson, who are rived in Seattle from the North a few days ago, brings the news that James West and J. S. Brew, who were lost in a dory from the schooner Annie M. Nixon on the halibut their suspicions have been confirmed by an examination of their personal property.

Ross, who had a revolver in his possession,

After the man ware less in the fact the After the men were lost in the fog they in the police court. He is said to have served | wandered around for six days without food, a term at San Quentin, the California peni- with no protection againt the weather except cases were remanded until Monday, when On the fourth day they reached Dundas they will probably be held to account for the possession of a quantity of what the police believe to be

wind and rainstorm and made Port Simpson about 5 o'clook on the evening of the second seen in Victoria was that of the late Chas. Hayward, jr., which took place from his parents' residence, Vancouver street yesterday afternoon. The services at the Reformed Episcopal church were very impressive, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge officiating were given a supply of provisions and a sail for their boat, and started out to find the Annie Nixon or any other fishing schooner

MORE SEALERS RETURN.

The sealing schooners Ocean Belle and Mermaid from Copper Island, and Kather ine from Behring Sea, arrived home yester the first half the Y. M. C. A. forwards worked the ball down, and the first goal was shot by York. No other goal was secured by either side in this half.

In the second half the forwards showed good combination, Johnson scoring the first goal for them after some good combination play. Falconer and Wilson at half-back and Goward at back played a good game for the Juniors, while Dallas and the York brothers did well for the Y.M.C.A.

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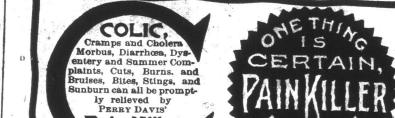
On Monday evening the steamer Mischief leaves with freight and passengers for the West Coast She has already received what will give hera fair cargo for Quatsino Sound A passenger on the steamer is A. S. Halli-die, C. E., of San Francisco, who goes to Quatsino to examine some mineral property belonging to a company in the city. The property is said to be rich in coal, and if Mr. Hallidie's examination prove this to be the case the mines will be immediately open. ed up and developed.

MARINE NOTES.

Two shipments of sealskins, of 28 and 11 casks respectively, were forwarded to London this morning, the larger by the Hudson Bay Co, and the smaller by Wm. Munsie. The little schooner Queen May has been kept busy lately, carrying produce to the market. She came in on Friday afternoon from New Westminster, heavily laden.
H.M.S. Nymphe came out of dock yester

Washington, Sept. 27.—Rev. Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, has accepted the call to
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A FRIENDLY RIVAL.

Those Canadians who are continually disparaging their own country and making comparisons between it and the United States unfavorable to Canada will perhaps be edified and to some extent, at any rate, reformed if they study carefully the following article from an American newspaper, the Providence Journal. The writer has taken an impartial view of the progress of this country as compared with that of the United States, and he has been able to form something like a just estimate of the character and the capabilities of its inhabitants. The subject of the article is a report or brochure issued by the United States Department of Agriculture containing information with regard to Canada as a market for American products. The writer describes the report as not having been very skilfully drawn up, but he has been able to extract from it material for an article which will be read with great interest by every patriotic Canadian who is afforded the privilege of perusing it. The first paragraph describes in terms not at all complimentary the report from which the writer derives his information. He then goes on to say :

The British Possessions of North America are especially the scene of agricultural move-ment and enterprise. But while that is very well understood in this country, it is not generally known that a larger proportion of the agricultural products of that Colony are experted than of the crops of the United Of wheat, for example, Canada's States. Of wheat, for example, Canada's luxury. The french have not yet learned yield for 1894 was 42,144,779 bushels, and the art of colonization. And it is the same Mr. Laurier does not change his the Mother Country, from which she obtains If it had been known that Bengough, States produced 460,267,416 bushels and seld to other countries 88,415,230 bushels in 1894. The proportion of our exports of barley, rye, oats, potatoes, hay and some other products, to the total crops of those was in all cases below what those of Canada showed. In the production of corn alone we have an advantage over the Canadian competitors for Europe's markets. The dairy trade of the Canadians is even more in their favor and against our production. Canada's exports of butter in 1894 amounted to 5.534,621 pounds. From this country the aggregate quantity exported was 11, \$12,092 pounds. But the great superiority of the Canadians is seen especially in the production of cheese. While the United States sold 73,852,134 pounds of this article to foreign consumers in 1894, the farmers of Canada sent 163,673,883 pounds of it abroad.

Take the products of the two countries upon a broad classification, and the rapid advances which Canada is making are still more plainly evident. The total value of all the forest products exported from the United States in 1894 was \$28,010,953. The value of the Canadian output was \$24,530,620 in the same year. Again, the fisheries of the British colony are steadily appreciating in value, and last year reached in the export trade branch the sum of \$11,412.281. The exported fisheries products from this country were worth \$4,261,920. Singularly enough, the greater portion of the Canadian advance as an export producer of this article was not seen in the common classes of fish produced on the Atlantic Coast. The salmon fisheries of the Pacific Coast formed the bulk of the gain over previous years. Another fact to which the attention of the people of this country should be called is the success which the Canadian farmers have with their live stock or live animal trade. They exported \$6,499,713 worth of cattle in 1894, although the total number of neat cattle in the whole Dominion is but 3 000. 000 or under. With our own 34,364,216 cattle, the American exports of beef in this form during the same year were worth but \$33,461,922. It may be added, too, that

It is possible to collate these baldly as ranged details of British progress in North America with the facts of American production and arrive at a pretty clear and correct opinion of the spirit which animates the few idea of Great Britain when she first began millions of inhabitants to the north of us when they set out to establish their material interests upon a firm foundation. It is evident that they are a hard-working people, industrious, frugal, and determined to find the means of happiness and contentment in the resources of the country about them. So far they have succeeded in making their way to the doors of the greatest markets without encountering much opposition from this part of the American continent, and to consideration—an incidental consequence. a great extent they have been able to over-reach our people when the competition has been upon even lines. What will not be her benefit and to regulate their trade for Army, who ourselves have been termed new their prosperity if they are able to enjoy some of the benefits, of closer communic Mother Country, as Mr. Chamberlain advo-

linked their boundaries to Asia and Australia, and they aim to compete with our merchants in many other places. No pains should be spared by our agriculturists, and in fact by other industrial classes on this side of the Canadian boundary, to secure for they ever were when they were in a the United States such portions of the state of pupilage—when they were obliged trade of the world as should naturally come by look to Downing Street for com-

These are the reflections and conclusions of a thoughtful and well informed citizen of the United States. He believes that the competition of Canada with the United States in the markets of the world is not by any means to be despised, and he also believes that when the commercial relations of they are now, this country will be in Canadians regard the scheme of an intimate and her colonies as the dream of some ultra- they have done. loyal colonial enthusiasts, encouraged by very different opinion.

A NEW KIND OF SPY.

There are without doubt among the news caterers for the people of this Dominion

Every public man who is of any importance has many such "spies" on his track cussed by him at table or on the street.

tempt to throw odium on the honest reporter wings of an Eastern gale. At any rate, passes our comprehension.

COLONIES.

A colony is to France a very expensive have had as good opportunities to plant colonies and to keep them as Great Britain has statements the opinion which is now uttered had. But their colonies have almost with. in private and in whispers will find a voice self-governing communities.

"It is ten years," says an American conbemporary, "since the annexation of Tonquin was made, and seven since French Indo-China was placed on its present footing. The total trade at last accounts was about The total trade at last accounts was about is, we are convinced, not far off when bluff ing on this subject will deceive no one. ports. Of this trade rather less than one fourth (24 per cent.) was with France, while the French Budget contains as the price of this part of the trade for Cambodia, Cochin-China and Tonquin \$6,263,500—the cost of Tonquin alone being equal to almost the whole value of the imports and twice the value of mote colonies is not a promising way to increase French wealth or extend French trade.

Cuba, almost the only colony left to Spain, is now and has for a long time been, thorn in the side of the mother country. She and Portugal have lost all their once promising colonies in North and South America:

There must be some reason why these countries failed to be good colonizers. It seems to us that it is because they, in their own good and their own agtributor to the wealth and the greatness of to plant colonies, but when she, in carrying to out that idea, lost her greatest and consideration-an incidental consequence. Great Britain ceased to tax the colonies for her own enrichment. She, wherever it was possible, gave the colonists complete control of their own affairs. The consequence cates such infimacy? Already they have was that their affection for her remained un. 50

diminished, or rather it increased in proportion to the relaxation of her rule. Great Britain's colonies to day are more firmly bound to her by affection and goodwill than to look to Downing Street for commercial advantages and political conces sions. The only change in their relations with the Mother Country that colonists appear to desire is that of closer union, a nearer approach to identity of interest.

In the management of her colonies Great Brtain has found the most liberal way to be Canada with Great Britain are closer than the best way. The greater confidence she has reposed in their loyalty and the less retrade a far more formidable rival to the straint she has placed upon them the stronger United States than it is at present. Many grew the bond which kept them within her Empire. It is singular that other nations commercial union between Great Britain have not profited more by her example than

It cannot be said that the connection betheoriz og Imperial publicists, which never tween Great Britain and her colonies has can be r. a'izad, but this hard headed, prac- been kept up at great cost to the Mother Great Britain could with safety diminish her

NOT IMAGINARY BY ANY MEANS.

be silent with respect to the quality the navy were relieved of the responsi

whatever may have been the means of its conveyance, it is here, and we have no doubt British Navy. that a whisper of it has been heard in the more outspoken, more definite in his

out exception been failures, while those of loud enough to be heard from the Atlantic Great Britain have grown into flourishing to the Pacific. What we have said, as many Liberals if they felt free to say what they think would admit, is not the "prosight appears to fair minded men in the Col."

to their wealth and population, that the position they take is not so strong as it at first point and political effect. If Mr. Edgar had sight appears to fair minded men in the Col.

American waters, said to their waters, said to the said t simple truth moderately expressed. Our contemporary must, of course, keep up its game of bluff a little longer. But the time

"THE NEW WOMAN."

Mrs. Ballington Booth, the clever wife of one of the leaders of the Salvation Army, is very hard on the new woman. Mrs. Booth has some notions with respect to the mission value of the imports and twice the value of the exports. The showing for Siam and now in some danger of becoming old fash-Madagascar, if it could be made, would of ioned, if not obsolete. There are, hewever, course be even more discouraging. But even some good qualities in the "new woman" to if we assume that in a few years Siam and which Mrs. Booth appears to be blind. Madagascar will be as valuable to France as She in some respects bears a resemblance to Tonquin, or as all Cochin-China, it will still the Salvation Army lass. Both are selfbe evident that the acquisition of those reassertive; and both, in doing what they regard as their duty, pay but slight attention to fashion and convention. We are not sure that the Salvation Amazon has not greater contempt for what some very genteel people regard as the "proprieties" of society than the "new woman." This is the setting down that Mrs. Ballington Booth

gives the " new woman ": The so-called new woman is a very poor their colonial policy, thought only of women alike turn with aversion. She imitates the garb and manner of a not over-nice mearly as many sheep, in proportion to the their own good and their own ag. type of man, even while she belittles man total population, are found in Canada as in grandisement. With them a colony in the abstract. She does more; she comes this country, and that notwithstanding the was regarded solely in the light of a con- forward to trample on the traditions of our tributor to the wealth and the greatness of the Mother Country. The welfare of the cradle, and made a woman of her. This abnormal woman professes to scorn colonists was a matter of secondary con-sideration. This seemed to be the main motherhood. Such a woman could never be Christlike, because she is not tender enough. Her mind is too strong gh. Her mind is too strong bow down to God. Religion out that idea, lost her greatest and implies obedience and infinite love.

most valuable colony, she insugurated Men have dared to impute much to another policy, which has proved em. women, they have dared to question this another policy, which has proved em. inently successful. The good of the colon-ists became, in time, the main object alienable right to love. The tendency of the of Great Britain in dealing with her colonies; advantage to herself was a secondary craves emandipation, progression, she says, and in her mad rush after these idols she means to crush and mangle man beneath her charlot wheels. We women of the Salvation women, say to this repulsive, revolting oreature, whose ideas and aspirations I hope have been exaggerated, "We don't want you among us," our ideal new woman rises the horseless carriage will have if its use beto man's side, and in turn raises him higher. comes general will be to compel the anthon

ARE THE COLONIES A BURDEN ?

In an article on Colonies in yesterday's issue we said: "It is questionable if she were deprived of her colonies to morrow that Great Britain could with safety diminish her expenditure on her army or her navy by single pound." In the London Times of the 13th, which came to hand some hours after our yesterday's issue was published, is an article headed " The Navy and the Colonies," containing the following paragraph, which fully confirms what we said in the sentence above quoted: There seems, moreover, to be some confu-

sion of thought involved in the assumption

of the committee that since the navy pro-

vides for the defence of the trade.

wealth, and the interests of all parts of the Empire alike, therefore all the constituent parts of the Empire should contribute to the cost of its maintenance. The navy exists primarily for the defence, security, and prosperity of the United Kingdom. The defence, security, and prosperity of the United Kingdom depend on a world-wide maritime commerce. If, solely for the sake tical American journalist is evidently of a Country. She is so situated that the main. of argument, we assume for a moment that tenance of a powerful navy and an army the mother country, it by no means follows of respectable dimensions is to her that the cost of the naval defence of the a necessity. It is questionable if she were United Kingdom, with its world-wide marideprived of her colonies to morow that time interests, would be reduced to any appreciable extent. We should still be re sponsible for the defence of India, and the some first class fools. Some of the telegrams expenditure on her army or her navy by a defence of India, though primarily a military some first class fools. Some of the telegrams that reach us could only have been compiled by persons far advanced toward imbecility.

The man who telegraphed from Quebec, that she is stronger and her importance is enhanced by having friesdly communities that the importance is enhanced by having friesdly communities that the importance is enhanced by having friesdly communities that the importance is enhanced by having friesdly communities that the importance is enhanced by having friesdly communities the first class fools. Some of the telegrams that the first class fools. Some of the telegrams that the first class fools. Some of the telegrams that the first class fools. Some of the telegrams that the first class fools. Some of the telegrams that the first class fools. Some of the telegrams that the first class fools is included to do the first class fools. Some of the telegrams that the first class fools is included to the first class fools. Some of the telegrams that the first class fools is included to the first class fools. Some of the telegrams that the first class fools is included to the first class fools. Some of the telegrams that the first class fools is the first class fools. Some of the telegrams that the first class fools is the first class fools. Some of the telegrams that the first class fools is the first class fools from the first class fools from the first class fools from the first class from the We are informed that Mr. Laurier is fol. and open ports in time of war as well as in to do this we should still need, as we need owed these times by a sort of detective entitime of peace in every quarter of the world. at this moment, to maintain undisputed trusted with the duty of taking note of all And no doubt when occasion requires the command of the sea. Thus the true measure his words and watching all his movements." colonies will, both with men and treasure, in the United Kingdom and its commerce is of naval strength required for the defence of away such a defeat. Even if all our best must have too little sense to get under shel.

aid her in maintaining her high place in the not so much the territorial extent of the dition, they would have stood little chance ter when it rains.

Empire or the local defensive needs of its against opponents who showed such unquestions. various parts as the naval force of our possible enemies. It is true that the British Navy, while securing the immunity of our own shores from assault and the freedom of politician so far from feeling annoyed to find that they are following him is glad to see them, and if he is wise he are the many true sports and the freedom of our commercial communications, also which Mr. Laurier is held by many memthat they are following him is glad to see which Mr. Laurier is held by many members aggression. But our own maritime them, and if he is wise he endeavors to give bers of the Liberal party is "all imaginary." them all the assistance he can. The man It ought to know better if it does not. All Liberals are not blind partisans—ready to nothing more or less than a short hand renothing more or less than a short hand re- swear that Mr. Laurier is everything that ties, and adds little or nothing to the necesporter. He follows the speaker, takes down his admirers and his flatterers describe him to sary and inevitable cost of the defensive every word he publicly utters and watches all his movements. What in the world could a mere "spy" find out about Mr.

his admirers and his natterers describe him to be. There is a good deal of independence of the direct interests of the United Kingdom. Thus the gratuitous defence of the colonies by the British Navy is perhaps the strongest by the British Navy is perhaps the strongest manner, owing to the absence of some of its Laurier that he would be afraid to see published to all the world? If the reporter shipping partisans. There are many who should be such a fool as to telegraph mere take the liberty to judge their leader's public cost to the mother country. It is certain that can be obtained. The beating is certain that the colonies would be less secure if soon be told that the public felt no interest have the courage and the independence to they could no longer rely on the protection whatever in what Mr. Laurier ate for breakfast, dinner and tea, what he said to the
waiters at the hotel or what topics were disconsider that party loyalty requires them to
merce would be materially diminished if It is only right that every word that the of Mr. Laurier's speeches. It is just possistrategical disposition would be changed. Leader of the Opposition says in public ble that some of them may have uttered but its material strength would still be deshould be faithfully reported, and "the fel- their criticisms in the hearing of Conserva- termined as it is at present by the material low at the Dorchester meeting" no doubt did tives. It is astonishing how soon the es. strength of our possible enemies at sea. If his very best to gatch every word Mr. Laurier timate which a party forms of its leading we are superior to our possible enemies at uttered, and if he reported the speaker men leaks out. One would almost suppose superior to our possible enemies at sea, the has written a letter in which he claims to be that it is carried by the wind from place to the author of the poem. The senial J. W. United Kingdom is not safe. In these cir- the author of the poem. The genial J. W. He no more deserved to be called a spy than the chairman of the meeting or anyone else the Liberals of Ontario and the Maritime the chairman of the meeting or anyone else the Liberals of Ontario and the Maritime towards the cost of naval defence as an of the meeting of the me who attended it. How intelligent editors should pay the slightest attention to the atearnest of Imperial sympathy and unity, Ontario, it was well enough to meet the the form of a tax or a tribute, or invite the but now that the Conservative press

A colony is to France a very expensive further and will venture to predict that if land party that the colonies are a burden on writing of the song in question." ther exports 9,597,405 bushels. The United with the Spanish. Both France and Spain tactics, if he does not become no advantage at all corresponding to the of Grip, was the author of that bur. Cowes, Isle of Wight, Sept. 2 shows those colonists who contend that the ing at its author and it would have ron, asked by a representative of the Assocolonies should contribute towards the ex. had no political weight whatever. Attributto their wealth and population, that the po. | the Liberal party was by no means a bad oniesorthe Mother Country; for if whether she denied the soft impeachment and had been possessed colonies or not Great Britain must able to point to the editor of Grip as its its not likely that the Valkyrie III will maintain an army and a navy as large, or author, "Ontario, Ontario" would long sail again in American waters this year, seenearly as large, as she under her present ago have been consigned to the limbo of circumstances finds it necessary to support, the colonies are not to be reproached because they do not voluntarily contribute to the defence of the Empire. The fact is it is easier for Great Britain to protect her comeasier for Great Britain to protect her com-merce and to maintain her place among the Alberni candidates seems written with the nations with colonies than it would be without them. This the Times article makes onite clear.

THE NEW VEHICLE

The New York horseless delivery wagon admirably. It has been kept perfectly mean that Mr. Huff will be in opposition. If so, he must at present be trimming, as he under control at all times, and it has las, I believe, come forward as an independthreaded its way through crowded streets ent supporter of that government. without hurting anyone and without being 2 Because there is little to cheese itself injured by collisions. It is owned by a large retail dry goods house, and has been used on the busiest thoroughfares. Its one of them has very little reason to feel motive power is from the combination of air fixtered at the comparison.

3. Because one member is which is stored in a cylinder through which is a current of electricity passes, causing a series of explosions. Speed is regulated from the driver's seat by means of a wheel.

The last vectors one member is quite enough for Cowichan far series of explosions. Speed is regulated the Cowichan farmers to give the other to Alberni, whose gold would go to purchase the produce of the Cowichan district. copy of a mock man. She is a coarse unfrom the driver's seat by means of a wheel, the produce of the Cowionan district.
feminine creature, from whom men and It can be driven over the ground clanteran. The government in the produce of the covernment in the seasons seem to me to be mere at a rate from fifteen to twenty miles an say its wisdom—chooses to tack together for hour, and the cost of operating it is less than one cent a mile. It is, we understand, than one cent a mile. It is, we understand, with few interests in common and no direct with the vehicle fast than to make it go slow. It is, however, a pretty old established and populated district and expensive carriage, as its cost was somewhere about \$1,500. These horseless carriages are now used presty extensively in Paris for business purposes, and have been Paris for business purposes, and have been found to do their work well. The petroleum carriages appear to be the favorites. The motor is light and perfectly noiseless, and a quantity of oil can be carried sufficient to operate the machine for five days. The for purposes for which horses and carriages of different kinds are now used. They will, no doubt, become much

horseless carriage is evidently going tune ought to pay the piper." Let those to be the vehicle of the future who formed the Alberni district for reprecheaper than they are now, and the ingenious inventor will be able to adapt them to almost every purpose. One effect that

ities to make good roads and to keep them smooth, for although the horseless carriages can be driven over rough pavements at d uneven roads it will be to the interest of their owners to have the roads on which they travel as smooth as possible so that there may be a minimum of wear and tear of the expensive machines. The use of bicycles, as we understand, is having this effect in many

INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS.

In the international contests held in New York on the 21st, the American athletes it appears carried all before them. The contest was between the teams of the London and New York Athletic Clubs. The English competitors were unable to gain a first place in any one of eleven contests. The & Macaulay offered a concession of a contests, it is said, were conducted with contests, it is said, were conducted with cent. it does not appear in the records, perfect fairness in the presence of some otherwise Ald. Macmillan would have stated fifteen thousand spectators. One description it. Perhaps, as I am only an onlooker (with says: "The meeting to day can be put ness to meddle between two aldermen; and down as the best managed affair of the kind as in doing so I have used language ter that has ever taken place in this country; to annoy the business people who are allude not a soul was allowed inside the fence who to in it, I sincerely regret it. But as I de was not an official of the games." The test anything unfair, I could not stand by and see Ald. Macmillan's charges and in and the English newspapers bear willing well he was only copying the tactics of th testimony to the fairness of the contests. Here are some of the notices which ap-Here are some of the notices which ap-peared in the London papers of the next sight when looking into the share he took in

the sending of that sewer pipe order out o The Standard said: It is impossible to conceive of anything more disastrous than the experience of the English athletes. It would be preposterous to attempt to explain men had been present and in the finest contionable superiority. The Americans probably have the finest team of athletes the world has ever seen. Any true sportsman

of the New York club was no chance victory.

be wiped out by this high jump?

The Daily Telegraph—The New Yorkers won on their merits without a shadow of doubt, but the London Athletic club may

The Chronicle—The unequal conditions owing to the climate is the only consolation international sport.

"ONTARIO, ONTARIO!"

It is somewhat amusing to find that the running fire of jokes directed against Mr. J. D. Edgar as the author of the famous campaign song "Ontario, Ontario" has missed its mark. It turns out that the accomplished member for West Ontario is not the author of that song. Mr. J. W. Bengough colonies to share our indefeasible responsi-bility for the control and disposition of the a serious matter of it, I think you ought to in its issue to day, says that Herbert Moir, who proposed to build a syndicate yacht to challenge for the America's cup, has been challenge for the America's cup, has been The Times in this article very effectually make it known that I and not you deserve office of the Victoria Times. We will go disposes of the complaint of the Little Eng. whatever praise or blame attaches to the

leaque no one would have thought of laugh- Grant, secretary of the Royal Yacht Squadpense of defending the Empire in proportion ing its authorship to a prominent member of lection rhymes and campaign squibs.

COWICHAN-ALBERNI.

To THE EDITOR :- A leading article in object of inducing us to return Mr. Huff of Alberni, in preference to Mr. Haihed of our district, and gives certain reasons in support of its views.

1. The Province considers the majority of the present government sufficient as it fact is," continued he, "that there are no stands. If there is any force in this reason, other kinds of business to go into, with a knowing as we do the estimation in which has proved a success. It has done its work | the Province holds the government, it must

should give up one of them to the latter.

I think, rather on the soft side if we were to listen to such a proposition. To reverse the old saying in Ireland, "he who calls the sentation give them a member by all means but if we let them have one of ours, later on when they are separated, as they are cer-tain to be before long, we may find it pretty difficult to get him back, and shall look rather foolish when we are left with one member instead of two as a reward for our

generosity.

As for Alberni gold coming to buy Cow comes general will be to compel the author. ichan produce, I will only remark that that

produce would either have to be shipped rour d the southern end of Vancouver Island or be taken to Nanaimo and hauled forty or fifty miles over a bush wagon track farmers are greater fools than I take them for if they allow the Province to humbug them by such reasoning as this. Yours faithfully,

EDWARD MUSGRAVE Duncan, Sept. 24.

THE CIVIC COAL PURCHASE.

To THE EDITOR :- The letter of Mesers Spratt & Macaulay in your issue of yester day does not alter the facts of the case with regard to the civic coal purchase, which are in accordance with the statements made from official sources by Ald. Macmillan in his letter to the Times of the 20th instant That letter gave away the case-not mine and they, as well as anyone else, are referred to it for full information. If Messre, Spratt cuttle fish or skunk in getting rid of its ene mies, while raising this dust about "civi

THE "AMERICA'S" CUP

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.-A New York special says that the Valkyrie III will be put back in dock at that port to remain there all winter. She will sail trial races with the Distant Shore, the new challenger, next year and if the Defender beats the latter the Valkyrie will sail the Defender for the cup. All arrangements have been made to this end.

New York, Sept. 26.—The Evening Post says to day: "It is known that Lord Dun-raven still believes the Valkyrie faster than the Defender and that with a clear course he thinks she should win in the kind of weather which prevailed the last two days of this year's series of races. He wants to race against the Dafender again for the America's cup and will probably be accommodated. It would, however, be impossible for the New York Yacht Club to race against the Valkyrie for the cup until the race with the Distant Shore has been decided, as Mr. Rose and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club have the prior right. But there is no reason why the Valkyrie should not sail for the cup after the Distant Shore has been disposed of and this has been decided. The question of a course has also been satisforily arranged. Lord Dunraven is willing to accept the statement of the committee that they will do their best to keep the Sandy Hook course elear. The Defender will be chosen to race against the Distant Shore and the Valkyrie, as the owners are convinced that this latest reation of Herreshoff is the fastest yacht afloat—as one yachtsman expressed himself, 'She is a world-beater.'"

vessels. If anybody wants the Valkyrie to race, she will be on hand. If the Defender goes to the Mediterranean, the Valkyrie will go there also.

London, Sept. 26.—The Yachting World,

almost inundated with letters from writers who offer to subscribe towards the project some varying from \$2 500 to \$5,000. Already ciated Press to day regarding the rumors that a race will be sailed this season be tween the Defender and Valkyrie III in Royal Yacht Squadron, for any race be ing that a portion of her crew are already in England and Lord Duvraven is starting for

THE GREATEST MINING BOOM.

SEATTLE, Sept. 27 .- "The greatest mining boom ever seen is bound to visit America in the near future," said William Woodruff, of Chicago, at the Occidental last evening. Mr. Woodruff has come to the Coast to look into some mining interests for himself and other Chicago capitalists. "The prospect of making money, and you will see everybody turning their attention to mining. In the great European cities the boom is already on, and mining stocks are in big demand. The French and English especially

are going into the speculation.

"The present administration by the abandonment of protection destroyed the manuacturers. Merchants only bought what they had to have, and the three years of inactivity have left things in such a state that there is little demand and factories were compelled to start up. But the truth is that times are as had as ever and will be until a change of administration. Money is eally harder to get, and as I said before, the general poor prospects are going to drive all of the money into mining." Mr. Wood-ruff has some mines in view in British Col-umbia, which he will visit in a few days.

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