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orised Travelling Agent in ${ }^{\text {Whashingto }}$ D, W. HIGGIISS:
Ditish Colonis.
D. 1869 . $\frac{\text { Vietoria, V. I., Augast }}{\text { "To be or uot to be? }} \begin{gathered}\text { question.? }\end{gathered}$ The Toronto Globe, of the 21st Joly, bas a laading article apon the subject
of "Northwestern Lines of Commanica* tiun." The article is oharaoterized by
that ability whioh has long entitled the that ability whioh has long entitled the
Globe to occupy the front ranks in the Press of the Dominion. We have
perased the article with care, not alperased the ariced with alarm, It de-
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precates the immediate constraction of a railway as the means of opening up
the Northwest Territory a sobeme the Northwest Territory, a sobeme
which it has regson to think the Goze saye, depreciate water communication of railways for winter travel, "bat
should be remembered that the gree shoold be remembered that the great
works of settlements throughout North America have beomanications ; and that, eve of railways in the United States, th highly texed navigation of the Er
Canal conveys the bulk of the produc of the northern conntry," Allading t but fifteen years since the whole
Caneda was entirely dependent up ite summer navigation for the means transit, and even now the produce con-
vejed upon its railways to its ultimate market is comparatively iosignificant.? So far as winter travel to and fro
the Northwest is concerned,' contipa our contemporary,', we apprehend tha went by the American railways. will certainly be poseible to go from'an part of Oatario or Quebec by Chioag and St. Paul of North-Western civilization. A railway," he continues, "entirely through Canadian territory is, of course ob be desired to open up the conatry American lines of communication. W hope it may yet be built; but it wis never supplant the cheaper line by lak and river. To make the Northwest a farming conntry, oheap transitt to th hast is a necessity, and there are fo anged at the hetween the Upper Sas nged an the Gut of St , conce, whioh can be porformed at
 British territory from the Atlantio to he Pacific; but for our parposes a cheap water route to the Saskatchewa Valley is worth infinitely more, since will develop the resources of the North west effectually." Respecting the grea cation, our contemporary says possess in the navigation of Lakes
Huron and Saperior, and also Rainy Lake and River, and the Lake of the Woods, the means of obtaining access
 Which lies beyond. Only 250 miles of
railmay are needed to open cheap and expeditious navigation to the extent o oearly 3000 miles. An expenditure of
$\$ 6,000,000$, or thereabonts, will give us 3000 miles of of travel, whereas the
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very great output of Northwestern prode podu.
tiveness itito Canadian channels. Bat
the feeling of alarm to the feeling of alarm to which we allid-
ed in the. outeet, is the result of the obvions fact that or contempotary
fails to view this whore subjeot from a
national standpoint-a point sufficiently national standpoint-a point sufficiently
elevated to permit- of a view beyond
the great continental water whed. If
the Lhe Dominion is to be bounded on the West
the the Rooky Mountios, the theory proo
by to
pounded by the Globe may posibly meet all pounded by the Globe may possibly meet all
purpoes; although even in that view,
we venture to question his theory aboat



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ow future, and the great work of the

 tois subject, wo venure most mphaticaliy
to tell our conotemporary that it the Canadian
Goveroment should anlortunately adopt suet a policy as he appars to iodicate, if it
policy and ambition do not scale ote Rocky
Mountains, if the extencion of Confederation and of overland railway commaniaction to to
the weoteran rim of the cootinent are to be
teft in the chilling fogs of a distant foture
 course of empire as rashing ; and che battion
will be for the switt and the strong. Th British Colounbia apple mellows fas. an, an
must ore long fall inlo the lap of whomso
ever is ready to reeoive it. These words are $\begin{aligned} & \text { ever is ready to reoeive it. These words are } \\ & \text { not used as a threat They are an oxprese } \\ & \text { of painful apprehension-designod as an }\end{aligned}$ of painful apprehension-designed as an
auxious warning. The Domioion mats trite
a deided blow ; and she must strike at once The United Kingdom and the Nev There are many persons even in this litite
commanity who harbor the impresseion the Great Britain desires to sever all connection with her North Amerioan Possersions, an
that this dosire is really the seciet of he
Confederation poliey. We have alwas differed from this view, and feel gratited
berefore, to find the London Darly Tele graph, a paper whioh enjoge the largest ciroufation of any daily paper in the world,
and is, moreover, the organ of Mr Gladstone deolariog positively that "there is driit or to loses the ties whiok biod the to the mother coinotry, so loog as they wisk
to maintoin thejconnoction." The Post, ano her London paper, referring to the sam ubject. remarkz that "Eagland has
deaie to shirk her own reaponsibilities obligations, or to feel other than affiction an hold the glory and power of the empire. There lence with regard to which controveries
have arien and masy
sgain arise ; but these point which is that so long as the colon are willing to continuo? their relations wry
the United Kingdom we shall remain faitbfu to the compant." If we add to theee new paper deolarations a passage from Mr. Card
well's letter to Rarl Granville, we shall bave made out a tolerably strong oase. The let-
ter bears tate January 29th 1869, and reade as follows: "Regardiog Oanada as a mosi important and valaable part of the empire, and
believing the maintenance of the gonnection between the mother-country and the colon
lo be of the bighent adyantage to both, it far from being the view of her Majeety'e
Oorerament tbat the general milititary pooper of the empire is not to be nged in the pron
tection of this part of her Majesty's domini-
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## DEEAYED DISPATCHES:

 Canada. Sr. JoHNs, (N. B.) July 22.-All ac-counts from ine ioterior provinces represent the agricultural prospects to be to ber
farorable. Toronto, July 22.-A great temper
ance demonstration took place yester ance Representatives
day. Revinces were present.
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provinces were present.
Bishop Bourget ha
Bishop Bourget has written from
Rome urring tho formation of Rome uraing the formation of another
corps of Zouaves. Rev. Father Morgan corps or zouaves, no to Canada to raise
recroits. Otrawa, Joly 22 - John Rose, Financ was acepted, and Sir George Cartier
will take his place. Will take his place. the Three Rivers District, received orders in his command in readiness to march to the frontior at an hoor's notice. Tw
strong battalions were immediately
mistered, and now await orders. strong bataing wort orders.
mustered, and now await
The meeting of the Dominion P ment has been prorogied antil Sopt. 27 West Iudies-Central and souti KeY Wesrr, July 26.-Admiral Hoff With his flagship and two ganboats
arrived at Santiago on the 13 h. Grea arrived at sanciago on among the people,
excitement previled
sapposing that the squadron had come opposite the city for the purpose of boms
barding the place. The Admiral exchanged correspondis, ather with the Gover The Admiral made a thorough examina tion of the circumstances atteading the
murder of Americans. The Governor stated he could sot revisit the volun
teers for their blood. He consented to their execation on Capround. Hener
stated, of the late Captain General
Dolce's proclamation, declaring flibusters pirates. Admiral Hoff severely
condemed their execution without trial, and made a sharp protest against
it. The Governor agreed to allow prie soners to be tried for the fatare, but
orders will be issued to the Spaniards not kill them on the spot,
The insurgente, 800 Gen. Jordan, have been defeated
heavy loss. Jordan was wounded
ent heavy loss. Jordan was wounded.
There is a better feeling in the sug market. Lower grades have improved
most. Port-an-Prince advices say President
Salnave has raised the siege of Jacmel, Salarare has raised the siege of Jacmel
and is now off Anx Oayes with his wa steamers. A batile took place at Gona-
viez, in which Salnave's troops were den
The steamer Quaker City arrived a St. Mary's, evidently fitted out as a war
vessel to cperate against Salnave. The
revolationists now revolutionists now have three vessels of
war-the Quaker City, Delphina Clara and Helena.
Haytien $p$
cents to $\$ 1$ gold. Caraccas, July
of
9, War against the Federal Government,
which is unable to maintain its authoria ty. The election for President of Venezoola tod to for the regeneration of the
 advices state that the steamer Telegrapho escaped after the authorities had de
tormined to seize her. The blockade of paparacaibo prockade.
Haytien advices show that the revo- steamer Telegrapho a pirate, snd warned
all Government vessels to treat her as
A Buenos Ayers letter, of June 17 th statas that Lopez is about to torture
prisoners in retaliation for the refusa of Comte D'En to prevent the Para from carrying the Paragasyan flag. olared all under the protection of the olared all and
United States.

Eastern States
New YoRE, July 31--Rumors of
another Fenian raid on the Canadian frontier are current. Stacks of arms and cases of raw material about the
headquarters here give color and probability to the report.

How To Core A Bone Frion.-As soon as the pulsation that indicates a fly blister about the size of a fivencent piece, and keep it on six or eight hours,
at the expiration of which time, direetly at the expiration of which time, direetly
under the sarfaee of the blister, will be found the felon, easily taken out by a lance or needle.

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 were thronged with Peers themsel ves; the
sieps of the Throne were covered with their
eldest sons and members of the Privy Coun-

 Even this did not exhaust toe maniifetations,
of interest in the debate. The Strangers
Gallery must bave been filled at an early Gallery must have beon filled at an early
hour. 7 he corridors were crowded with competitiors for seats wbiob were already fill
edi, and a small band of enthusiastic pepranos.
congregated at the Peers' entrance in Old


 he vast majority oondadetlly, relied, that all
danger of serious agitation bad pased away." The wift of a Mr. Pope Grey, of Ballen.
ough House, about four miles from Cork city, was walking in the shrubbery, when Ahe sity.
denly saw four men paess round the corner of denly saw four men paes rond the coraer of
the house and rush into the ball, the door of
which had been left open, She quickly rewhich had been lett open, She quickly re-
Curned, and percoived three of themp go into
the he servents' ${ }^{\text {a apartments, and the fourth int }}$,
he inting room, where Mr Grey, who suffers om paralssis ol the lower limbse, reolined in
an easy chai. $W$ hen the raftian entered he preseneed a arorolver at Mr Greyan demanding
firearms. Mr Grey oxpostulated, when Mrs Grey came in and beoought him not to shoo side Mr Grey and patting a reroviveri ion bis
hand. Mr Grey at ovce fired et his assiland. Mr Grey at orce fired ot his assail
nt, the ball grazing his forebead, and agaio
fred, woundiog the man mortally in the left He staggered and lell in the hall, hit
intiol going of at the sane instant. The fir
ng alarmed tis, oonfederates, who retreated ihtough the hall and as they left the outer
door Mss. Greeg fired after them. The polise wera seat ior and idenifited the rounded in
da a person named Campbell, a marder in a
privaie luaatic aey lum in the neigbborhood of Mr. Grey's residence, whose mother is keeper
at a publice ayjlam,
the retased to tieclose Thirlwall, Bishop of St. David's, stand preemiveet amonget the distinguished mem-
bere of the Engioh bierarohg; and those
who read in the cable telegrams that be oted for disestablishment of the Irisb
Cburbe, saw in the fact nothiog sarprising
or unexpeoted. But the speseob with which the great historian supported his vote is one
of the most remarkable that has been deli. I the most remarkable that has been deli-
vered on this subject, oocupying as it did
be minds of some of the first of the English
 jon robronger Lord of Bis inheritanee ?" But
Trivimall langha at this. - He reminds his derical brethern that this idea of propery
belogigin to the Lord, as if He bad no need
oit, was neither Obristian, no bion it, was neither Oaristian, nor even Judalo
but simple and prier haethenizis. He further
reminds them that At Ambrose was once acwhed by the Arians of sacrilege. Aise
why Becase e bold the evesels of siver
and gold which the faithfal had preeented to he altar, and with the proceeds he released
he captives of his lock from their barbarous masterg. Of a class with this sacrilege mas
that of the disestablishment of the Irish
 ing the death of a clerk in the employpuent.
of the Great Northern Railway Compang,
it was stated that the deceased had tor the It was stated that the doceased bad for the
lasit wo months been stad jing a book on
 piot of gruel e day. The con日egquence wai
hat from a robuat man be became creduced
 eturned a vardict of "Death from conges.
tion of the brain from the want of sufficient
ouriohment." Seme Young tourists traveling on
horseback among the White Montains, beca me inordinately thirsty and stopped for milk at a house by the wayside.
They emptied every basin that was of.
fered and still wanted more. The woman of the housan at longth brought an on the table, eaying "On set it down gentlemen,
weanied.'

 hisit China in Septamber and October
Singapore and Penapg in November, artiv
ing at Oalenta before the end of the zear
no April, 1870, it appears, he proposes to be
 Good Hope in part of
St Helea in August.
A voter presented to a defeated conser.
vative candidate in England, a few days for wearing enion, a bill of ten pound attending at the poll and voting for y Mr. Seth Green is engaged in restock:
ing the Hadson with sib. In the eighty boxes there are daily hatched 100,000
bith tion $, 00,000$ fizh. The present oppra
tionare carried on just below Castler Qite a number of the cotton mills in
England where the operatives have been on strike, have resumed operations
again, the hands'consenting to a reduce tion in their wages.




 Vain, with whom he ie now livig. Jodg the State. The Cherletion Courier, com
meniog on these deoieions asye : Thees





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Tize King of Prosicie opened the
new military port of Jahde, hencoforth new military port of Jahde, hencoforth 19th June. Tbe port is a hage artificia arrbors or basina 26 , foet deopes, from 1200 to 600 feet logg, and from 750 to
350 feet wide, three dry docks, and 350 feet wiae, three ry docis, and ail
the establishments necesary for the reen
pairs of a considerable fleet. The pars of a considarabe has cost $£ 1,500,000$. The fleet
whit af at present formed, consists of thre
ironclads, $t$ wo cuirassed batteries, ter


 would be arailablo. The entire
costs only $\$ 1,550,000$ - year.
We understand, says the Levan.
Times, that the Grand Vizier is eng

 | iberal scheme of popular oducation for |
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| the whole Turkieh Empore. The Tark | ish Doveroment has grated s sum o

$25,000 \mathrm{r}$ towards tho restoration of th chirobes in Orete which were injared







 sometting, and bitrack his playmate a she sat down and began to cry piteonaly





Some one has beantifilly said of those who die young, that "they ars like the the
lambe wioch the Alpine ehbepherds bear in their arme to bigher and greener

## A MEDIOINH





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Many yoars ago, the wittor of these lines and an Invalid physulcian, while visiting the Island of St. Croiz for thir health, experienced and witnessed many surprising and and its medicinal virtues. Fe was delighted and surprisea, anda atter his own recovers, Which soon occurred, determin
The fit in the dnitec States. the celbrated PLANTATION BHITLERS was thus made known to the world. PLAN IATION BITTEES being an articiele of real merit, founded upon new principles, and alying wholly upon the yegetabie worla for its medicinal effects, workoa a rapia revol on in the history of medicine, and became as a housshola word all over the dil orla. No cabailstic s. ..o ounding of these Bitters, the quantity was inadequate. It therefore became necessary that arrangements upon an extensive scaile abroad should at once be made, and an agen as dismatched to St Thomas for that purose to mas fartunate in securing and basing searal plantations on some of the largest and most productive estates on tho land. Houses, stills and presses were erected as if by magio, which utterly "aston
 suply their laboratery with all the perfoctis pure St, Croik Bum needed in manufac uring the GREAT DYSFEPTIC TONIC AND INVIGORATOI. The above cut ropresents natives crushing the sugar-cane and othervise preparing it for the stills and prosse As an antidote to Fever and Apue, Intermittent and Malarious Fevers, Dyspepsia, and other kindred diseases, the use of the PLANTATHON BITTERS is unsurpassed in the istory of the world. Over five million botties are disposed of annually. They are adapled to oid and yourg, male and fen
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The prospentire intlax. of Asiatios is
not viewed by the American peoplo as not viewed by the American people as
an unixised good. Indeed, many are disposed to regard it in the light of a great political, moral and social evil.
It is claimed that the raee who will become onfranchised ander the opera-
tions of the Fifteenth Amendment of the Constitation will prove a supple tool in the hands of political demagogues, upon the morals of the country. In a Mr. Adams thus allades to the subject: "The popalation of the farthest Elast swarms by hundreds of millions, and
presses continually on the extreme
limils of subsistence. Fir unknown
centuries the great dikes of Oriental centaries the great dikes of Oriental
law and custom have stood high and strong, retaining that anknown lood of
humanity within native bounds. Behind those wails the level of population
has risen higher and higher and has pressed against them more and more
severely, but yet they have scarcely be severelly, but yet they bave scarcely be
gan to yield. For nearly half a century
the whole civilized world bas been working
mining in, and, in doing so, we are going to let
population out. Within the last tew population out. Within the last tew
years the barriers have begun to yield;
within the next halt century bo wholly destroyed, and this vast reser-
voir of humanity-semi-civilized, igbor voir of hamanity-semi-civilized, ighor
ant, Asiatio in blood, manners and mor-als-will come flooding over the earth To deplete China of its surplus popula
tion is a fituple imposibility. Th stream of emigration once set in, can
only increase, it can nerer run dry Neither is this emigration, already
firmly established, Christian, or in any firmly established, Christian, or in an
way akin to us, or intellectally ap
proachable by us. It speaks an anknow proague, and has strange manners an castoms; it does not change or assimi tion laws, the amendment to the Consti-
tution, now pendiug betore the State tution, now pendiug betore
Legislatures, gaarantees sufrage. This
emigration is now welcomed by the philosophers of the school of material same thinkers wonld doubliess organize Cities of the Plain, could the inhabitants of those industrious communities bu
import an inexhanstible supply of oheap our railways when not oorrapting on more lesson to teach more emphatically
one
than another, it is that the accumula than another, it is that the accumulaof haman effirt. Working upon such a mass as must result from the blendin versal suffrage can only mean in plain English the gover, ment of ignorance nthe shores of the Gulf, and a Chinese proverari, the proletarial-the organiza-
If, then
tion of ignorance and vice to obtain tion of ignorance and vice
politioal control -is deetructive both
the purity and significance of the bal the purity anersal suffrage inevitably
lot; if aniver
tends, with an advancing civilization, ob bring about such a wrong combina.
ion, then no one who believes in a social science as applied to the stady
permanence in free institations ca lace any faith in hat form of saffrage Does not Mr. Adaus
view ? It is true that these people will
ate lomgaage and a still stranger religion but may they not in all these respects be paying a poor compliment to the Anglon
Saxon race and to the Christian religion to think otherwise. For more tha
half a century we have been engaged in an abortive attempt to carry oor civil
zation and Cbristianity to them. may be that they are now coming to ng in vain at the gates of Chin
What if China reverse the order an knouk at the gates of Christendom?
As for the political phase of the subject veleave that to the constitutionmmongers,
resuming that those who can mak constitooshons" with such facility oa nestion in onr mind whether the great question ic has not thrown the door to itizenship too wide open. Experience citizenshich them before many years that may bave. Probably, however, the
most praetioal difficulty prosented in connection with this subject is the in-
fluence likely to be exerted by the new floence
element upon the labour market.
"John" can work for twenty cents a
and day and subsist on boiled rice at five white la bourer will have to do likewise or go idie. We canne go his length.

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 in any real interferance with existing
wellibeing. It will be readity admitted
itat there are in the United States, and
in British America as. well, numberless
and immense resources wholly ande-
 ed problem of aerial navigation. Marriot
(who, by the way, is a wailou Viotorian ) is
now engeged in the coonstrution of another
and larger machine intended to carry four per narger machine intended to carry four per
onth which he hopes to cross the Con ent in a few hours. A Mr Redfiela, of Nee
York City, tas applied for and obtained atent from the United States Governmeat
a macbine which, if practicable, will ere
 arly adapted to the development of atitan ahould be made to earble him, when many of these resoarces, the develop $\begin{aligned} & \text { vegative to the batiery that wonld equal th }\end{aligned}$ national wealtt and power. It must, in the havens. This has been ascertained
indeed, be a narrow view which would
and ationatatrily tried ; ;nd he now believes. lead to the conclusion that such a re

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\frac{\text { dividual wellbeing. }}{\text { Aerial Locomotion. }}
$$ Jobnson, rf the Miners' Saloon; and Edward

Keed, Johnson's barkeeper, was taken into
custody for assaultitg JJackson by ejeotiing
him trom the sailoon and strikiog bim. Jackcustody for assaulting Jackson by ejecting
him from the siloo and striking bime. Jacks.
son for him rom the saloon adras striking bim. Jack
son, it appeared, was drak and went roar
iog ground the premises, declaring himsel iog around the premises, declaring himsel
a Fenign and anxious to "lick" an Englishman. Juckson, during the melee, drew a
knife, whieh the wife of the proprietor of the knile, whieb the wire of the propritor of the
of the saloon wrested from his hand. Rees was disebarged with se caution, and Jackion,
who said be oame over to take ship for Europe, was fined $£ 5$, and in default of pay
ment, ordered to be imptisoned for two
 or 36 gallons a-head to a popilation o
$5,000,000$.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Man was never made to fly." No } \\
& \text { more was he made to swim; yet he } \\
& \text { swims, and even amphibiously under }
\end{aligned}
$$ The bark Kutusof has made the run fron

Honolalu to Port Townsend in 18 dayg.
Tis cable will be lail on Friday. The cable will be lait on Friday.
The Recent Gorill
III Dordughe, Fraucuo.
 for a time at least, prove a finanacial success,
however nusoocoseffal it may be in promotin
the objeot it professes to have in viem.
Brear Downs-A dog-oart io which were seated Good, broke dowa between the brigge
Mrs
on the Rook Bay road on Tuesday, The oc
ander

Ayer's Cathartic Pills, Editos Bartisi Colonisr :-SIr :-In Irom an article in the Pall Mall Gazette,
having referenes to certsin human remin
recelly discovered at Dordogne, in France, recently discoovered at Dordogne, in France,
deseribed as " gigantio," and as resemblin those of the gorilla in form. I have not
seen the article in question, and cenonot,
tertare tion ; but it so happens that for some time
past 1 have been in correspondence with the editors, of whom M. Lartet, of Paris, is one,
of a work tresting specially of the lata diss
coveries in Dordogee, among which the recoveries in Dordogne, among which the re-
mains alluded to are included. The parte, as pablisbed, have been regularly for warde
to me ; the last issee reaching to May of the
竍 prosent year. There is notbing in the report
of Monsieur Lartet to jantify the assertion app
parenily made by the writer in the Pall Mall
Gas parentily made by the writer in che Pall Mal
Gazette. On the coantrary a careful exami-
nation by several eminent analomista-
varying their varying as their conclusiona do in some mat-
ters of detail proves ihat the rema inin in
question do not materially diffor from corre-
epondiog parts of the buman frame as now quending parts of the buman frame as now
existiog. The correetion of this mistatement will
not, I trast, be regarded as trivial or uncalled
for. It is upon inconsiderate asertion Yor.
such as this that onenenalf of the aseertion
pbilosophy of the present day is founded and thus that, uncorrected at the ontse
grave errors are perpetuated.
I may remart that the lapge colleetion of ioteresting relice
accompanying these remaing, formed by th
then
 posited in a room specially, preperaed for it
reception. In coojunction with the buma reception. these relics serve to show that
remaing
Ancient Gaul, at no quastionably remote
pariod in the worlds unwriten bistory, was period in the world un unfriten biscory, wa
peopled by a race differigo in no material
respeot, whetber io torm or habits, from th normal savage of the present day.
ALEX oc . ANDERSON.
Rosrbank, 10th Augat, 1869.

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HAIR DRESSING nothing else can be found so desirable
Containing neither oil nor dye, it does Containing neither oil nor dye, it does long on the hair, giving it a ri
lustre and a grateful perfume.
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reminded the words of parody
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This hage blot, this great fosteriug sore
npon the face of the foremost nation in
 sergenty millions of dollars in an abortive attempt at relief, Chis is indeed an
apapaling condition, one which with
clarion voice demands national investigs appaion voice demands national investigan
clarion. There must be something radically
tion tion. There mast be sometthing radically
Wrong in the polity of the nation where
uuch a condition exists. And it does indeed appear jnexplicabl y paradoxical that sucha a phenomenon shoald pre-
eent itself in the case of Great Britain, Bent ftself in the cise of Great Britain,
-that the world's Chrietianizer and
liberator should present such a pioture liberator should present such a pioture
at home. The Brititht people have exn
pended millions apon millions piled in seeking to turn heathens into Christians. carry freedom and civilization to every
kindred, and ppoppe, and tongue, and
nation whioh GGod hath placed upon the
anth own kith and kin are living in worse
than beathendom, are endoring worse
than slavery, zuder their very nose. They go to the uttermost ends of the earth to
shateh the fringes of humanity from a mythical hell, when a million of them selves are living in a material hell!
Strange inconsistency. The disease is more than two years since the present
writer ventured to suggest that the
 tion. Rankness of growth is the cause
of the disorder, Obviously the care i a process of thinning out the population
and transferring to new and nnoccupied soil that portion to which the old overw
orowded soil of England denies room. What can be clearer than this? And
What more fitting field than the great What more fitting field than the great
Northwest now being thrown opan conjointly by the Imperial and Canaw
dian Governments? Liet the seventy millions now annually squandered
miserably quackery be employed carrying out a well digested scheme of
Qening up the Northwest and conducting


Fatal Procrastination It is far from agreeable employment
o be chiding those in authority for de-
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Very Important from Kootenay. The arrival of a packer from Kootenay, via Forts Shepberd and Hope, yesterday, places
us in posession of very important intelligence
from that locality-important as indicating universal well-being on the part of the mi-
 Gootenay, or Wild Horse Oreek digging about 300 men are at work, doing well in in
many oases making above wages. On Perry apply for British Columbian miners
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pelled to make a detour throagh Ameri peilied to make a detour through Ameri
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conatry of three dollare for each anil country of three dollars for each anima
overy trip! Is this the way to build ap
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Colong? But even this is only half the
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of course, fallen into the hands of our of course, falle W. appeal to the Goveru
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ment, we imploie the Executive to put
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and a fine not exceeding the sam of $\$ 2$ mer
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25 cents for each pig, goat or dog, and ents for each horse or horned cattle, each he owner of a dog to be oredited to the
owor of the animal in lien of the cityntax due thereoon. If not claimed and charges paid
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at publio auction, on Wednesday and Saturday
in each week, the balanoe on band acruing from such sale, after dedacting fine and
charges, to be handed over to the owners of nd animals sold. Any dog offered for sal y-law is mach needed here, and its provis
ions should be pigorously enforced. Fovi of Mr Busbell's mammoth oncumbers and can rouch for their leagth as well a their excellence. Nearly six feet of cucum-
ber! Just think of it! It wouldn't tats reach from end to end of James Bay bridge.

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 vegetables, frait, and diarry prodocee on the
22nd of Soptember. Like the Saanich Agri-
coltural Show, this Exhibition is intended coltural Show, this Exhibition is intended
as an auxiliary to the grand show at Victoria
on the 29th of the sume month, for which most extensive preparations are being made.
Thi Caledonia Benevolent Association last evening vo
Greenwood, $\$ 50$.

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cellent pay. Some of the companies are cellent pay. Some of the companies are
iokirg shafte to reach the bed rock, where sinkirg shafto to reach the bed rock, where,
it is expected, great gold deposits will be
found. Should large pay be obtained on the lound. Should large pay be obtained on the
bed-rook, at least 3000 minera will rush to the diggings before the winter eets in. It it estimated that already $1,000,000 \mathrm{lbs}$ of goods
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Portland, Oregon. All this trade might be Portiand, Oregon. All this trade might be
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ingly bad state of the trail. Goods can be
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## Editorial Note

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jears. Let us hope this new physioian
will have the nerve as well as the skill
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understand, prepared an address for
presentation to Governor Musgrave upon the arrival of His Exeellency in
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